

# KA WAI OLA

THE LIVING WATER of OHA

Ianuali (January) 2007  
Vol. 24, No. 01

**I Mua!**  
Kamehameha  
wins court ruling  
page 05

**OHA board  
retains leaders**  
page 06

Agreement ends  
Forbes Cave suit  
page 07

State officials' survey  
on Hawaiian issues  
page 12

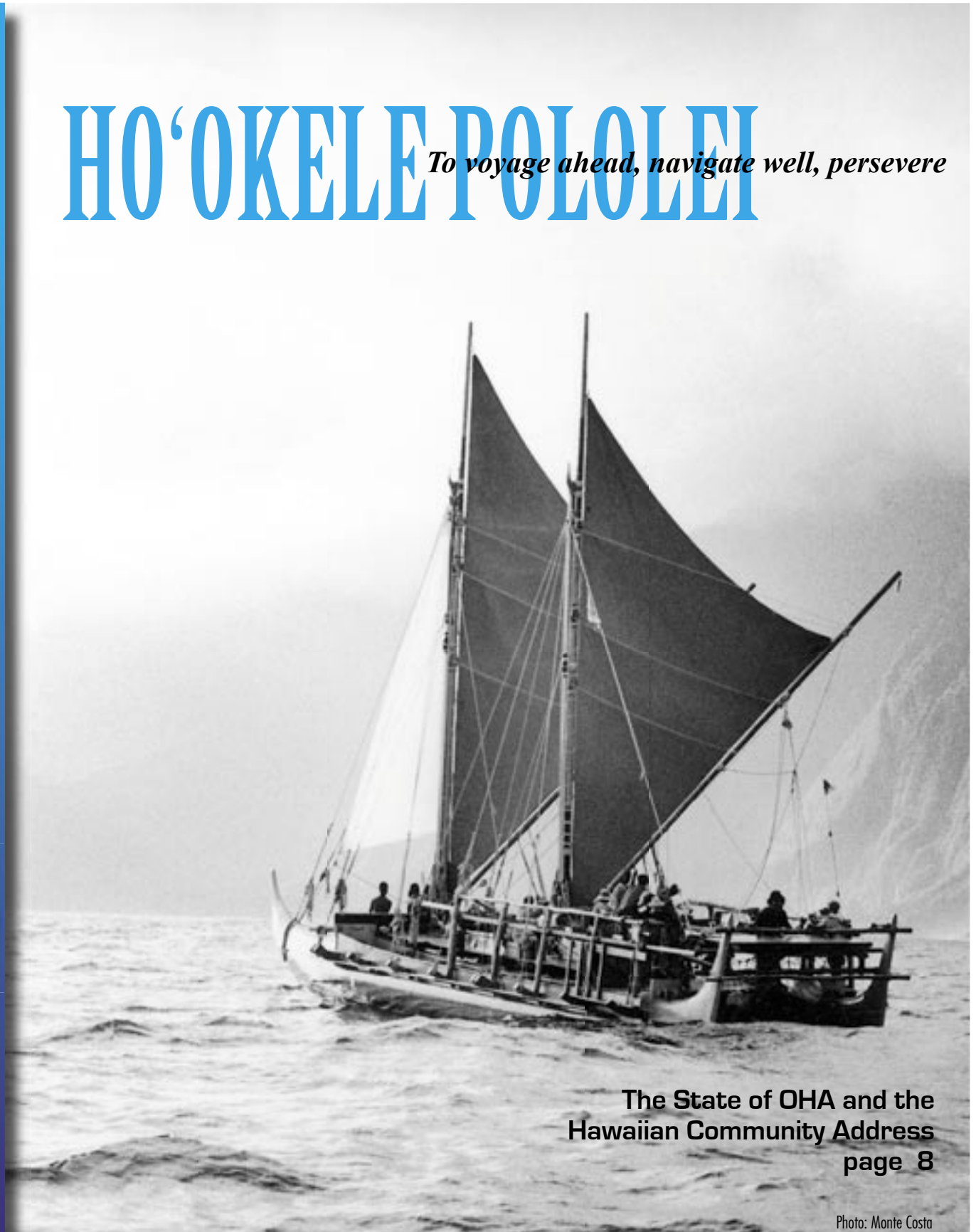
**Sacredness  
preserved**  
page 17



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

## HO'OKELE POLOLEI

*To voyage ahead, navigate well, persevere*



**The State of OHA and the  
Hawaiian Community Address**  
page 8

Photo: Monte Costa

# Now accepting registrations for these Nā Pua No'eau programs:

**Super Enrichment  
Saturdays**

**Pathways  
Project**

**Summer Institute**

**Project  
Ho'omau**

**'Aha 'Ōpio  
Alaka'i**

**And  
Others....**

Programs are funded by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA),  
U.S. Department of Education, and the University of Hawai'i

Contact the NPN site on your island for program and registration information.

**Kaua'i  
241-3238**

**Moloka'i  
553-9993**

**Maui  
984-3364**

**East Hawai'i  
974-7678**

**O'ahu  
956-9410**

**Lāna'i  
565-7910 ext. 288**

**West Hawai'i  
322-4867**



**Positive Core Elements**

**Nā Pua No'eau :**

- *succeeds by providing hands-on, interactive, culturally based learning.*
- *is rooted in cultural identity and offers bountiful learning opportunities.*
- *raises aspirations for all while providing the foundation and framework to achieve.*
- *creates multi-generational simultaneous learning environments where we empower 'Ohana, build trust, share leadership, discover role models, retain cultural knowledge, and enhance spiritual connections.*

**Nā Pua No'eau**

Center for Gifted and Talented Native Hawaiian Children

NĀ PUA NO'EĀU



TM

CENTER FOR GIFTED AND TALENTED  
NATIVE HAWAIIAN CHILDREN

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

## Kamehameha ruling

The Thanksgiving Day celebration was a holiday. Did you celebrate it? Christmas will be another holiday, but what is the celebration all about? What is the real meaning of peace on earth?

Kamehameha Schools had a legal judgment from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upholding the school's policy of admitting students of Hawaiian blood.

Celebration was in order, and this celebration always ends in a pule of thanksgiving. Princess Pauahi, with the advice of her husband, had a will drawn up for the education of her people. This is an American law.

The Star of Bethlehem shone over the birthplace of Jesus and now is shining over our children of many nationalities. Some of Kamehameha Schools' teachers and staff who are non-Hawaiians have been at the school for many years because of their love of education and Hawaiian culture.

The Grassroot Institute of

Hawai'i needs to find peace within themselves. The grass and roots are just a cover to hide the dirt on the ground. Another group, Aloha for All, needs to understand that Hawaiian word, "aloha." Do not use aloha against its own people, the Hawaiians. It's a spiritual well-being of one's soul, and it welcomes everyone.

Have a holy Christmas and remember the Star of Bethlehem. Peace on earth, and good will to men.

*Lucy Akau  
Waimānalo, O'ahu*

## Blood quantum

This is for the braddah who believes only 50 percenters and more should be recognized as true Hawaiians (Day v. Apoliona, November, *Ka Wai Ola*).

My name is Howard Bergman. My 'ohana's name is Kaiwa. I'm maybe 1/8 to 1/16 blood. But no matter, I am very proud to be a

Hawaiian. I've got big love for all my braddahs and sisters.

That's what I believe is the true essence of the aloha spirit. We need to unite as a people and stop nitpicking about percentage points. That way we can come together to achieve our goals as a whole people.

*Howard Bergman  
Stafford Creek Corrections Center,  
Washington*

## Pa'ahao Makahiki

On Nov. 10, 42 members of the Native Hawaiian Spiritual/Cultural Group at Tallahatchie County Correctional Facility celebrated the Makahiki for the first time in Mississippi. Not only was it a first for our state, it was a first for many of our haumana.

Later, the celebrants and supplicants spent the evening eating poi, laulau and poke sent by our supporters in Hawai'i. All pa'ahao shared testimony of what they had seen and experienced

during the "Pikai," "E ala ē" and "Kihāpai" tributes. Some shared life-changing thoughts; others shared their visions of Mauna Loa, Tūtū Pele and the ancestors.

For a short period of time, the 20-foot fences, razor wire and concrete cells disappeared, and "e ho'i ka mole iā mākou." It was a huge success.

Our mahalo and thank yous go out to: Andrew Sprenger and Keala Ede, attorneys for the Native Hawaiian Legal Corp.; Kalei Kamau'u, director of Kō Kākou Pu'uhonua; Shari Kimoto, director of the mainland branch of the state Department of Public Safety; and the members Native Hawaiian Spiritual/Cultural Group. We'd also like to thank from the Tallahatchie County Correctional Facility: Warden J. Parker, Assistant Warden J. Bradley, Chief of Security C. Wille, Chaplain J.S. Watson.

Mahalo ke Akua, e Lono i ka Makahiki.

*John "Deejay" Dias  
Tutwiler, Mississippi*



## Board of Trustees

**Haunani Apoliona, MSW**  
Chairperson, Trustee, At-large  
Tel: 808.594.1886  
Fax: 808.594.1875  
Email: haunania@oha.org

**John D. Waihe'e IV**  
Vice Chair, Trustee, At-large  
Tel: 808.594.1838  
Fax: 808.594.0208  
Email: loann@oha.org

**Rowena Akana**  
Trustee, At-large  
Tel: 808.594.1860  
Fax: 808.594.0209  
Email: rowenaa@oha.org

**Donald B. Cataluna**  
Trustee, Kaua'i and Ni'ihau  
Tel: 808.594.1881  
Fax: 808.594.0211  
Email: bobbir@oha.org

**Linda K. Dela Cruz**  
Trustee, Hawai'i  
Tel: 808.594.1855  
Fax: 808.594.1883  
Email: lindad@oha.org

**Walter M. Heen**  
Trustee, O'ahu  
Tel: 808.594.1854  
Fax: 808.594.0210  
Email: arthurh@oha.org

**Colette Y. Machado**  
Trustee, Moloka'i and Lanā'i  
Tel: 808.594.1837  
Fax: 808.594.0212  
Email: colettem@oha.org

**Boyd P. Mossman**  
Trustee, Maui  
Tel: 808.594.1858  
Fax: 808.594.1864  
Email: boydm@oha.org

**Oz Stender**  
Trustee, At-large  
Tel: 808.594.1877  
Fax: 808.594.1853  
Email: oswalds@oha.org

Visit the all-new [www.OHA.org](http://www.OHA.org)

- Latest OHA news
- *Ka Wai Ola* online
- Program updates
- Hawaiian Data Book
- Streaming video
- Board of Trustees agendas & minutes

and much more!

## Coalition renamed

On Dec. 9, the members of the former Native Hawaiian Coalition passed a motion to change the name of their Hawaiian nation-building organization after they learned that the original name had been registered by an individual with the state commerce department.

Members agreed to continue their work under the new banner of the Coalition for Native Hawaiians after it was reported that in March one of the members of the group had registered the former name as a business without the consent of the group. Coalition members were assured, however, that the individual who registered the Native Hawaiian Coalition name does not own the work the organization has done since it was formed in 2004.

The group was originally convened in February of that year by several Hawaiian community leaders at OHA's urging as a means to obtain community consensus on the process that would be required to establish a Native Hawaiian governing entity. At its first meeting, the group chose its name and voted to work independently of OHA, although with the agency providing funding and logistical support.

In December 2004, the group proposed a set of components required for nation-building, but factional disagreements within the group prevented it from finalizing the proposal. Last April, OHA Administrator Clyde Nāmu'ō wrote an open letter to coalition members noting that OHA had expended more than \$200,000 to fund the group's meetings and stating that OHA would provide funding for just one more meeting of the group to accept comments on three of the six nation-building components identified by the coalition two years ago. To receive any further funding, he said, the coalition would have to apply for an OHA community grant as a nonprofit organization.

At the December meeting, members discussed those components further and passed the motion on the name change.

## Medical mission

The Aloha Medical Mission is seeking doctors for a project to provide free health care service to Micronesia when the group travels there in early 2007 with the traditional Hawaiian voyaging canoe *Hōkūle'a*.

Aloha Medical Mission, a nonprofit organization that provides free health care to low-income areas, will accompany *Hōkūle'a* as the canoe travels throughout Micronesia during its journey of gratitude for master navigator Mau Piailug, a native of the Micronesian island of Satawal.

The medical group is looking for doctors for the visits to Majuro on Jan. 28, Pohnpei on Feb. 8, Chuuk on Feb. 15, Yap on March 5 and Palau on March 11. All dates are estimates and subject to change, and the opportunities to sail are limited, so participants should expect to fly to the locations.

In addition, the group is looking for donations of money or medical equipment and supplies. For information, visit [alohamedicalmission.org](http://alohamedicalmission.org), or contact Dr. Vernon Ansdell at [Vernon.Ansdell@kp.org](mailto:Vernon.Ansdell@kp.org) or Dr. Kathy Grininger at [Lisa.Grininger@kp.org](mailto:Lisa.Grininger@kp.org).

## Hawaiian general

Joseph Peterson, a 1968 graduate of St. Louis High School originally from Pālolo, O'ahu, holds the distinction of being the first Native Hawaiian to hold the rank of lieutenant general – or three-star general – in the United States Army. According to the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*, the only other Native Hawaiian to wear three stars is Ret. Vice Admiral Robert K. U. Kihune, current chairman of the Kamehameha Schools board.



Lt. Gen. Joseph Peterson (second from right) stands with son Kevin (at left), wife Ann and mother Marilyn, after recently receiving the highest rank attained by a Native Hawaiian in the U.S. Army — three-star general. - Photo: Kevin Downey, U.S. Army Pacific Public Affairs

With his family by his side, including his mother, wife and son Kevin, who also serves in the military as an airman 1st class in Alaska, Joseph Peterson received the high honor in December at a ceremony at Ft. Shafter. He credits his achievement to his 'ohana and friends over his 34-year military career.

Peterson is also a 1972 graduate of Santa Clara University and a 1980 graduate of Chaminade University. He currently serves as deputy commander for the Army Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Georgia. He recently served as commanding general for the Civilian Police Assistance Training Team, Multi-National Security Transition Command - Iraq.

## Land trust forum

A forum will be held in January on the benefits of land trusts, including a possible Native Hawaiian land trust.

The O'ahu Land Trust Forum, which is by sponsored by OHA and other land trust organizations, will touch on themes such as the future of land trusts in Hawai'i, common challenges and strategies for success. A more comprehensive forum for those interested in forming an O'ahu land trust will be held later in the year.

The O'ahu Land Trust Forum will be held on Jan. 20 from

8:30 a.m. to noon at the William S. Richardson School of Law. For more information, contact Lisa Keala Carter at [Lisa.Keala.Carter@tpl.org](mailto:Lisa.Keala.Carter@tpl.org), or call 524-8562 and provide your name, organization/affiliation, email and snail mail address, and telephone number.

## Waimea marker

A meeting will be held in January to inform the community about a proposed stone trail marker that would be installed at the entrance to Waimea Valley on O'ahu.

The trail marker, which has yet to be made, is a gift from a kūpuna group to the valley. According to an artist's rendering, the trail marker would feature a bed of small rocks providing the foundation for three fairly large stones from the area that represent three generations: kūpuna, mākuā and keiki. The project is funded by Alu Like and is being coordinated with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

The meeting will be held at the Waimea Pīkake Pavilion on Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m.

## Oli classes

Mea oli and kumu hula Tony La'akapu Lenchanko will hold a registration drive in January for

his new oli classes, called Nā 'Ōpua o Ke'ālohilani.

Weekly classes for novice to advanced students will be held Sundays at Bishop Museum beginning Feb. 4. The ten-week course will include the kawele, kepakepa, olioli and ho'āeae styles.

Registration will be held on Jan. 26 at Bishop Museum from 6:30 to 9 p.m. For more information please call 668-7054 or email [lenchanka001@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:lenchanka001@hawaii.rr.com).

## Hawaiian studies master's degree

April 15 is the deadline to apply for admission to UH Mānoa's Hawaiian studies master's degree program for the fall semester.

Since the Kamakakūokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies' M.A. program started in the fall of 2005, enrollment in the program has doubled to 30 students. This past semester, the program introduced distance learning for the first time, with several courses being broadcast live via closed-circuit TV to students on Kaua'i and Hawai'i Island.

The program features an interdisciplinary curriculum that draws from faculty strengths in indigenous traditions as well as western academic fields. In addition to required core courses, M.A. candidates in the program choose from five areas of concentration to focus their research on. The areas of concentration are: Kūkulu Aupuni (Envisioning the Nation); Hālau o Laka (Academy of Visual & Performing Arts); Mo'olelo 'Ōiwi (Hawaiian History and Literature); Mālama 'Āina (Living in Harmony with the Land Resource Management); and Kumu Kahiki (Comparative Polynesian and Indigenous Studies).

To find out more about the Hawaiian studies master's program, visit [kchs.hawaii.edu](http://kchs.hawaii.edu) online, or call 973-0989.

# I MUA KAMEHAMEHA!

Supporters are 'overjoyed' as appeals court narrowly upholds school's admission policy

By Sterling Kini Wang  
Publications Editor

On Dec. 5, a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel of 15 judges upheld Kamehameha Schools' Hawaiian-preference admission policy, ruling that the school's mission of remedial education for Native Hawaiians does not violate federal civil rights laws.

The long-anticipated ruling, which overturns a previous decision issued by a three-judge panel of the same appellate court, was met by Kamehameha officials and supporters with cheers and determination to continue defending the school's admission policy.

"We're overjoyed," said Kamehameha Chief Executive Officer Dee Jay Mailer, after staff broke out in singing and hugs following a press conference on the day the ruling was announced. "We've been waiting for this magical moment, and some of us are still trying to understand that it's here. We're elated, and, in the same breath, we know that we have a tremendous amount of work still to do because we know that the plaintiffs will not just let this be."

Retired Navy Vice Adm. Robert Kihune, chairman of Kamehameha's board, echoed Mailer's sense of measured enthusiasm, noting that there may be more legal battles down the road. "As long as our policy is at risk," he said, "we will do whatever it takes to preserve our right to offer preference [in admissions] to our Native Hawaiian people."

Eric Grant, the attorney representing an unnamed student who was denied admission into Kamehameha because he is not Hawaiian, told the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* that while he and his client are disappointed by the ruling, they plan to appeal the case to the Supreme Court early next year.

Citing the 8-7 decision by the appellate court, Grant said, "The closeness of the decision bodes well for eventual resolution of the case by the U.S. Supreme Court."

However, Mailer and other school officials said that because the Supreme Court hears such a small number of cases, it's unlikely they will agree to review the appeal.

Meanwhile, students and faculty at Kamehameha's three campuses, alumni and members of school's 'ohana celebrated the ruling at several events, including an assembly at Kekūhaupi'o Gym on the school's Kapālama Campus and a service at Kawaiaha'ō Church.

The 1884 will of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, the great-granddaughter of Kamehameha I, established Kamehameha Schools to educate indigent and orphaned children, with a preference given to Native Hawaiian children.

Today, the school's trust tops \$7 billion and provides for the educational needs of more than 6,500 students at its Maui, Hawai'i



Left: Kamehameha Schools CEO Dee Jay Mailer hugs a supporter after the announcement of the appeals court verdict. Above: Students carry a portrait of Princess Pauahi at a 2005 march in support of the school - Photos: KWO staff



Island and O'ahu campuses, as well as its 31 pre-schools statewide.

Grant originally filed the lawsuit against the school's admission policy in 2003, alleging that the policy violates federal civil rights law because it operates as an "absolute bar" to non-Hawaiians applying to the school. Courts have previously interpreted the law as forbidding both public and private schools from excluding students based on race. Grant's client, identified only as "John Doe" because he was a minor, was hoping that a favorable ruling in the case would allow him to be admitted into the school. But he has since graduated from a public high school and is now seeking unspecified monetary damages.

After the federal District Court in Hawai'i ruled in the school's favor, Grant and his client appealed the case and received a favorable decision from a three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit appeals court in August 2005, when the panel ruled 2-1 that Kamehameha's admission's policy was in fact "unlawful race discrimination." However, the school requested that a larger panel of 15 judges rehear the case, and, in a rare move, the court agreed.

In one of the six opinions composing the more than 100-page decision by the expanded panel, Judge Susan P. Graber, writing for the majority, said that Kamehameha's admission policy is legal because it seeks to improve the educational standing of Native Hawaiians, who as a group fall "at the bottom of the spectrum in almost all areas of educational progress and success."

In addition, she noted that Congress has passed legislation, specifically the federal Native Hawaiian Education Act, to assist the educational needs of Native Hawaiians.

She wrote: "These steadfast congressional policies favoring remedial measures for Native Hawaiians – and specifically remedial educational measures, some of them even mentioning the Schools and the Bishop Trust approvingly by name – inform our analysis of the validity of the Kamehameha Schools' admissions policy under [federal civil rights law]. It would be incongruous to conclude that while Congress was repeatedly enacting remedial measures aimed exclusively at Native Hawaiians, at the same time Congress would reject such Native Hawaiian preferences under [the same civil rights law]."

In his concurrent opinion, 9th Circuit Judge William Fletcher added that the school's admission policy is permissible because Native Hawaiians are a political classification and have a special relationship with Congress similar to that of Native Americans and Alaska Natives.

Supporters of Native Hawaiian federal recognition have long said that passage of the Akaka Bill or a similar piece of legislation that would formalize the special relationship Fletcher was referencing would bolster the defense of Kamehameha's admission policy.

However, 9th Circuit Court Judge Jay S. Bybee, in his dissenting opinion, criticized the majority for their interpretation of the law and pointed out that while Congress had the opportunity to officially extend federal recognition to Native Hawaiians, it did not do so.

"The majority exempts an organization with noble goals that seeks to remedy a significant problem in a community that is in great need," Bybee wrote, "but it can do so only because the majority departs from clear principles and established precedent."

# OHA board votes to retain leadership

Apoliona stays on as board chairperson, Waihe'e as vice chair

By KWD staff

Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee At-large Haunani Apoliona has retained the chairmanship of OHA's Board of Trustees, after the board met to vote on its leadership following a swearing-in and public investiture ceremony at Kawaiaha'o Church on Dec. 6.

Apoliona retained her chairmanship in a 6-2 vote, with Trustee At-large Rowena Akana receiving two votes. Recently re-elected Trustee At-large John

D. Waihe'e IV was unanimously chosen by the eight trustees present to continue as the board's vice chair. Waihe'e himself was absent from the meeting, however, due to illness. Hawai'i Island Trustee Linda Dela Cruz was also nominated for vice chair, but declined the nomination.

Apoliona said her hope for the board's new term is to approach the many issues that face Native Hawaiians in a spirit of unity and cooperation. "Holomua kākou (progressing together) – that's the message," she said. "We get plenty work for do, starting with the things we laid out in the State of OHA speech. This is a great time for Hawaiians. We just have to work unified and disciplined. With everybody working together we will get it done, against any odds."

Officially joining the board was new O'ahu Trustee Walter Meheula Heen, who defeated incumbent Dante Carpenter in the Nov. 7 election.

"It's a pleasure to be serving on this esteemed board," said Heen, who had earlier said he believes his extensive experience as both a legislator and a judge will allow him to make a positive contribution to the OHA board.

The board will continue to maintain two standing committees: Asset and Resource Management (ARM) and Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment (BAE). All nine trustees serve as members on both committees.

Chairing the ARM Committee will be At-large Trustee Oz Stender, with Akana serving as vice chair. Continuing to chair the BAE Committee will be Moloka'i and Lāna'i Trustee Colette Machado, with Maui Trustee Boyd Mossman as vice chair. The leadership of the committees was approved



At-large Trustees Haunani Apoliona (right) and John Waihe'e IV were re-elected as the OHA Board's chairperson and vice chair, respectively. - Photo: Derek Ferrar

unanimously by a vote of 8-0.

Stender said that since OHA has become a major landholder in the past year, "my major focus in terms of asset management will be to educate the trustees on the risks and rewards of real estate as part of OHA's asset portfolio mix."

Machado said that she is looking forward to moving ahead on some of the goals the board has fallen short of achieving,

especially federal recognition for Native Hawaiians. "It's exciting times for all of us," she said. "Congratulations to all the trustees who are back at the table again; I feel that we have a great continuity. I think we are in a good position, and I personally look forward to 24 more months of working as diligently as we have been, in the spirit of working together."



Protestors opposed to development at Lā'au Point, Moloka'i, make their views known outside the OHA Board of Trustees investiture ceremony at Kawaiaha'o Church on Dec. 6 - Photo: Derek Ferrar

By Derek Ferrar  
Public Information Specialist

About 40 demonstrators picketed the OHA Board of Trustees investiture ceremony at Kawaiaha'o Church on Dec. 6 to protest against the OHA board's support for a plan to develop 200 luxury homes at Lā'au Point on Moloka'i in exchange for the donation of 26,200 acres of Moloka'i Ranch land to a public land trust and the dedication of a further 28,990 acres for community housing, agriculture and conservation. The deal is part of the Community-Based Moloka'i Master Land Use Plan, which the board voted unanimously to support in September.

The demonstrators waved signs along King Street and filed silently through the

## Lā'au Point development protesters picket OHA investiture ceremony

church at an agreed-upon point in the ceremony to emphasize their point without disturbing the sanctuary.

Longtime Moloka'i activist and former OHA Trustee Walter Ritte, who led the protest, said the Lā'au development would be "very detrimental to the cultural lifestyle" of Moloka'i's people. Ritte and other opponents have said that the development will destroy pristine fishing grounds and deplete precious water resources. "The trustees have never responded to our concerns," Ritte said at the investiture, "so today we had to come to their hale to be heard."

However, OHA Moloka'i/Lāna'i trustee Colette Machado, who has strongly advocated the land use plan and serves as president of the Moloka'i Land Trust, said that the plan will permanently protect important Hawaiian lands and help stabilize the island's economy, and that rigorous environmental oversight will be required for the Lā'au development. In addition, she said it would ensure that the development would be "the last one" on Moloka'i Ranch lands, which have been at the center of numerous development struggles over the years.

"You can't get it any better from any court settlement or any kind of future litigation," she said. "It's a reasonable and just approach."

Asked if his group had an alternative land plan, Ritte said that the land trust would have to come up with that. "All we know is that Lā'au is too precious to give up," he said. "We're not here about the plan, we're about the development, to let the trustees know that it is not supported by the island of Moloka'i."

In addition to the investiture protest, Ritte's group began occupying a remote beach at Lā'au in September and held a march to the site in early October.

# Agreement ends bitter lawsuit over Forbes Cave cultural objects

With court case over, museum has resumed repatriation consultations with claimants

By Sterling Kini Wang  
Publications Editor

On Dec. 8, a U.S. district judge approved a settlement that requires both Bishop Museum and Hui Mālama i nā Kūpuna o Hawai‘i nei to pay for the \$330,000 cost of recovering 83 cultural objects from a Hawai‘i Island cave complex.

Judge David Ezra’s ruling ends the contentious court case over the items that had split the Hawaiian community. With the 18-month case now over, Bishop Museum has resumed the federal repatriation process with the 14 currently recognized claimants to determine the ultimate fate of the cultural objects, which were removed from the caves several months ago and are currently being housed at the museum.

The items at the center of the dispute represent some of the most important and well-preserved historical pieces crafted by Native Hawaiians. They include a small female wood statue, several stick ‘aumakua, wood bowls and gourds.

The objects were first taken from a Kawaihae cave complex, which also contained human remains, by amateur archaeologist David Forbes and two others in 1905. Shortly afterward, the items were sold to Bishop Museum. The current controversy started in February 2000, when the museum loaned the items to members of Hui Mālama, who then reburied

them in the caves.

In August 2005, the Royal Hawaiian Academy of Traditional Arts and Nā Lei Ali‘i Kawānanakoa sued Hui Mālama and Bishop Museum, claiming that the other claimant groups didn’t have a say in the loan and demanding that the federal repatriation process be restarted. The plaintiff groups then filed a preliminary motion to force the retrieval of the objects from the caves pending the resolution of the case.

The lawsuit highlighted the various claimant groups’ divergent opinions of exactly what the 83 objects are. The

**‘The museum is moving forward very carefully to make sure everyone is satisfied and that everyone has a voice.’**

– Betty Kam,  
Bishop Museum  
Collections Manager

plaintiff groups believe that the items were hidden away so they wouldn’t be destroyed like many other spiritual objects after the fall of the traditional Hawaiian religion in the early 19th century. As such, they want the objects to be preserved in Bishop Museum. The members of Hui Mālama, on the other hand, believe that the objects are the personal possessions of those they were buried with and that removing the items amounts to stealing from the dead.

Last December, the often-heated case resulted in the leader of Hui Mālama, Edward Halealoha Ayau, being found in contempt by U.S. District Judge David Ezra for not providing details that would assist in the

retrieval of the objects from the cave. Ayau called Ezra’s order “unconscionable,” and said he would rather go to jail than participate in what he described as the desecration of kūpuna burials. He eventually spent three weeks in prison and was finally released on home confinement to participate in a court-ordered mediation process.

After the mediation ended in April with the two sides unable to reach a resolution, Ezra ordered a survey of the cave and the retrieval of the objects by a group of government agencies and Bishop Museum officials.

Ayau, who as a part of the agreement was released from house arrest, said that Hui Mālama agreed to the settlement so it could refocus on its mission of protecting Hawaiian remains and “moepū” or funerary objects.

“The case was taxing on us, not just financially, but spiritually and emotionally,” he said. “With the moepū removed from the cave, there was no point in continuing with the case.”

George Van Buren, the attorney representing the plaintiffs, said that they are pleased with the outcome of the lawsuit because the items were recovered safely and all the claimants will be able to participate in the repatriation process when it resumes.

“That’s what we wanted from the start,” he said.

Bishop Museum Collections Manager Betty Kam, who is helping to coordinate the repatriation of the items, said that this is the first case for the museum in which items had to be recovered and the federal repatriation process restarted.

“This is new for us, so the museum is moving forward very carefully to make sure everyone is satisfied and that everyone has a voice,” she said. “That’s the whole lesson from the last time.”

She said the museum has already been in contact with some of the claimant groups and consultation meetings will begin shortly.



## STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION DIVISION DEPARTMENT OF LAND & NATURAL RESOURCES

Seeking highly-motivated and team-oriented individuals for its  
Culture and History Branch

**CULTURE AND HISTORY BRANCH CHIEF (Kapolei)  
(HISTORIC PRESERVATION SUPERVISOR)  
(\$51,312)  
CIVIL SERVICE APPOINTMENT**

This position works closely with the Division Administrator to develop and implement branch program goals. Please visit <http://www.hawaii.gov/hrd/main/esd/> to obtain a full position description, qualification requirements, and application instructions. All applications will be screened by the Department of Human Resources Development to determine candidate’s eligibility.

**CULTURAL HISTORIANS (Kapolei, Kona)  
(\$42,144)**

**EXEMPT APPOINTMENTS NOT TO EXCEED JUNE 30, 2007  
APPOINTMENTS ARE RENEWABLE ON AN ANNUAL BASIS**

The division is seeking high-energy professionals to staff its burial program and conduct cultural assessment reviews as needed. One Oahu position will be primarily responsible for the protection of historic burial sites and will develop and manage a statewide burial registration program, assist with the reinterment of skeletal remains, and conduct genealogical reviews of a moderate to complex nature. The remaining two positions will be based on Oahu and Hawaii and will review/provide written comments for cultural assessments and burial treatment plans; provide support services to the Oahu and Hawaii burial councils; and conduct genealogical reviews of a simple nature. All positions require a bachelor’s degree in any one of the following: history, Hawaiian studies, anthropology, ethnic studies, or related field. Three years experience conducting historical research and the ability to translate Hawaiian is preferred.

To apply for exempt positions submit resume and State Exempt Application to Melanie A. Chinen, State Historic Preservation Division Administrator at 601 Kamokila Blvd., Room 555, Kapolei, Hawaii 96707. Exempt application may be obtained by calling 692-8015.

Applicants for all positions must have a valid driver’s license and be physically able to participate in rough terrain field work. Qualified applicants with disabilities who can perform essential functions of the positions are encouraged to apply.

Continuous recruitment for all positions until needs are met.

The State of Hawaii is an Equal Opportunity Employer

# HO'OKELE POLOLEI

*To voyage ahead, navigate well, persevere*

On Dec. 6, some 400 community leaders, kūpuna and members of the general public attended the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' trustee investiture ceremony and annual address on the state of OHA and the Hawaiian community at Kawaiaha'o Church.

Speaking on the theme of "Ho'okele Pololei" (to voyage ahead, navigate well, persevere), OHA Board of Trustees Chairperson Haunani Apoliona reviewed the many efforts and millions of dollars the agency committed to benefit Hawaiians in 2006, as well as the many challenges that continue to face Hawaiians in the ongoing quest for justice and self-determination.

In addition to Apoliona's speech, the program also featured a service led by Kahu Curtis Pa'alua Kekuna and music from the Royal Hawaiian Band.

Here is the full text of Apoliona's address:

**A**loha mai kākou e nā 'ōiwi 'ōlino mai Hawai'i a Ni'ihau a puni ke ao mālamalama. Aloha e nā kūpuna, nā mākuā, nā 'ōpio, nā keiki a me nā kamaiki e 'ākoakoa mai nei, ma kēia hale pule la'ahia 'o Kawaiaha'o, a ma loko o ko kākou mau hale 'ohana a puni ke ao mālamalama.

Aloha e nā kama'āina a me nā malihini kekahi. Aloha nō kākou a pau loa. Aloha.

*(Translation: Greetings to our esteemed fellow Native Hawaiians from Hawai'i to Ni'ihau and around this brilliant world. Aloha to the elders, adults, youth, children, and toddlers who have assembled here at this sacred church, Kawaiaha'o, in your family homes, and around this brilliant world.)*

*Greetings to longtime residents and newcomers alike. Greetings to us all. Aloha.)*

This year marks the 4th State of OHA and the Native Hawaiian community presentation. We welcome this opportunity to share with the community at large, in Hawai'i and away from our shores, what has happened at OHA and within the Native Hawaiian community this past year and where we are focused for 2007.

## Challenges of 2006

The year 2006 presented many challenges.

Probably the most difficult of all the challenges was the Akaka Bill and our inability to have the bill survive the "cloture" vote to proceed on the floor of the U.S. Senate this past June. It was truly

agonizing to listen to the racist comments made by U.S. Senators on the Senate floor, with their revisionist history and pure disregard for the facts of the history of Native Hawaiians. It was even harder to see Native Hawaiians reveling in celebration with people who support these distortionists.

Although we have not yet been successful in passing the Akaka Bill, we want to thank our U.S. Senators, Daniel Akaka and Daniel Inouye, for their tireless efforts to find a way to protect Native Hawaiian assets and funding for crucial programs.

We also appreciate the work of Representatives Neil Abercrombie and Ed Case.

We thank Governor Linda Lingle and her cabinet for their assistance with the Republicans in Congress and the White House in Washington, D.C.

Now that the U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives have a Democratic majority, we look forward to continuing our work with Senator Akaka, Senator Inouye, Representative Abercrombie, and Representative-elect Mazie Hirono.

We also look forward to working with Governor Lingle, our Attorney General, and others in the State administration in our collective effort to pass this major and critical legislation.

While we anticipate that the political climate in the Congress has improved to favor passage of the Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act, we will take nothing for granted.

And all of us, Native Hawaiians and



OHA Chairperson Haunani Apoliona delivers the State of OHA address at Kawaiaha'o Church. - Photo: Derek Ferrar

non-Native Hawaiians, who support passage must be diligent and unified in our effort. "I ku'u pono 'a'ole e pau." Clearly, the work in Washington, D.C., is not finished.

Indeed, we are aware that "conservative ideologues" in Hawai'i and across the U.S. who worked to undermine passage of this Bill are regrouping to work their mischief still, since the November 7 election. They are re-grouping and strategizing ... to "end it for Native Hawaiians." but with similar intent, their mischief now includes the undermining of other native people in this country ... American Indians and Alaska Natives. And that's the truth. All native peoples need to maka'ala to the big picture and work in unified effort.

## Highlights of accomplishments in 2006

Despite the difficulties with the Akaka Bill, there were many high points for OHA and the Hawaiian community in 2006. I would like to share a few of the key accomplishments with you today.

## Land acquisition and management

OHA completed the acquisition and took title of two key areas: Wao Kele O Puna and Waimea Valley and ahupua'a.

Each transaction was accomplished in partnership with organizations such as the Pele Defense Fund, the Trust for Public Land (TPL), the Hawai'i State Department of Land and Natural Resources, the USDA Forest Legacy Program, the City

and County of Honolulu, and the U.S. Army. With these acquisitions, totaling over 27,000 acres combined, OHA is now the 13th largest landowner in Hawai'i.

## Health & human services

OHA contributed \$1 million towards the governor's initiative to help the homeless on the Wai'anae Coast and joined with the Hawai'i State Legislature and the Department of Health in funding renovations for Moloka'i General Hospital. In this partnership, OHA provided \$800,000 to match \$1.6 million from the state Legislature.

## Education

OHA continues to fund the Hawaiian culture-based charter schools in the amount of \$2.2 million per year. Recent research released by Kamehameha Schools shows Native Hawaiian students in charter schools are scoring higher than their counterparts in regular D.O.E. schools. We are privileged to be a part of advocacy for systemic change in the public school system. In a mere three years, OHA will have deployed \$6.6 million dollars to this initiative.

OHA trustees also approved \$500,000 for scholarships for Native Hawaiian children attending private schools and an additional \$1 million for scholarships for higher education.

## Economic development

I have three special highlights to share. OHA held the inaugural OHA Business Conference and Expo in May with



the support of sponsors like Northrop Grumman Corporation, Bank of Hawai'i, First Hawaiian Bank, Central Pacific Bank, Lockheed Martin, Wal-Mart, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. More than 250 Native Hawaiian entrepreneurs participated.

A significant outcome of this conference was the realization of the need for more data concerning Hawaiian owned businesses. Consequently, OHA is funding research which will help to establish some baseline data on Hawaiian businesses.

The Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund is administered by OHA and currently has assets exceeding \$26 million. For the past 24 months, OHA has worked closely with the Administration for Native Americans in revamping the program to better meet the needs of the Hawaiian community. We expect to have a completely restructured program ready to be unveiled in February. A primary goal of the revamped program is to have loans processed in 30 days rather than 6-8 months. Please be on the lookout for the announcement of our new and significantly improved Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund program.

Earlier this year, the trustees approved exploratory funding to determine the feasibility of developing an internet television station. As many of you know, television programs on the internet are becoming commonplace. The development of an internet television station will provide OHA and other Hawaiian groups with the opportunity to get their mes-

sage out to a whole new generation of Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians in Hawai'i and across the world, using a venue which will soon be the norm and not the exception. The messages will span from the traditional to the contemporary, enlightening and educating all, using platforms such as education, cultural preservation, and Hawaiian language instruction to name a few.

**Culture and history**

OHA awarded a \$1.1 million contract to the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation, \$2 million to the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum, and \$1 million to renovate the Kawaiaha'o Church campus to extend social service programs at the community center being completed in 2008. We assigned cultural monitors under a Programmatic Agreement with the U.S. Army to help preserve sacred sites in the Schofield area.

With the County of Maui, we helped negotiate a settlement for stream water to replenish taro fields.

These initiatives that I have just cited are but a sampling of OHA's accomplishments for the Native Hawaiian community in 2006. A full listing is available on our website, [www.OHA.org](http://www.OHA.org).

- When we held our first State of OHA in 2003, OHA had given out \$315,000 in grants and \$400,000 in scholarships.
- This year, OHA gave out \$8.1 million in grants and \$1.25 million in scholarships. This represents a significant increase

	Grants & BOT Initiatives	Scholarships
FY03	\$ 314,875	\$ 400,000
FY04	2,553,947	221,000
FY05	5,697,764	500,000
FY06	8,174,689	1,250,000

OHA's grantmaking and scholarship activities have increased dramatically over the last several years.

in dollars for grants and scholarships each year.

When OHA provides funds for hospitals, the homeless, public schools, and other programs, OHA targets Native Hawaiians. However, as Native Hawaiian well-being improves and as Native Hawaiians are able to utilize the resources of OHA and put them back into the community, we end up helping all of Hawai'i. In improving the conditions of Native Hawaiians, Hawai'i becomes a better place for everyone.

By putting funds in the community, we are not only building capacity in the community, we are helping to improve the economy. Applying a multiplier effect, for every dollar that OHA puts into the Hawaiian business community, \$2 is generated. This is another way OHA and Native Hawaiians are contributing to the overall well-being of Hawai'i.

Our first annual grants report is also available on the OHA website.

**Where we need to go in 2007**

The theme of this year's Investiture is "Ho'okele Pololei: To Voyage Ahead, Navigate Well, Perversere."

It is an appropriate theme given that this year is the 30th anniversary of *Höküle'a* and her reaffirmation of Native Hawaiian courage to rely on our traditions and values to chart our future and press on against all odds.

*Höküle'a* embodies the spirit of what we Hawaiians can achieve if we are clear on our vision and mission, prepare ourselves, and remain focused and disciplined in carrying out our tasks.

If 2005 and 2006 have been years of challenges and turmoil, 2007 will be the year of clarity, focus of political will, and disciplined action by Native Hawaiians.

For OHA, in 2007, we will continue to refine and enhance our role as advocates for the Hawaiian people as we strive to better the conditions of Hawaiians and native Hawaiians. As in the past, our advocacy will take several paths:

- Advocacy for cultural preservation and native rights
- Advocacy to improve the quality of life for all Hawaiians

**Legal advocacy:**

OHA will continue to aggressively defend any and all challenges to Hawaiian rights and entitlements. Though we view litigation as the last alternative in resolving disputes, OHA has not hesitated to choose this option when the situation has called for such action. Our lawsuits against NASA and the U.S. Army are examples of this.

We do not seek confrontation with those who file lawsuits to question our existence and that of our sister agencies, but we will not hesitate to aggressively defend against these litigations.

Further, OHA will retain the very best lawyers to assist in these defenses. A top-notch defense is costly. The *Arakaki v. Lingle* case is an example where OHA has needed to spend thousands of dollars in defense of this legal challenge. We expect a permanent, final dismissal very soon. But we are not naive to think that these plaintiffs, whom we have come to know over these six years, will give up.

**Legislative advocacy:**

Protecting federal and state funding of Hawaiian programs is critical to the survival of certain programs. The Admissions Act, Hawai'i State Constitution, and various Hawai'i Revised Statutes recognize the special relationship Hawaiians have with both the state and federal governments. However, this recognition falls short of having the federal government formally acknowledge a "political and legal relationship" between it and the Hawaiian people.

The need to protect these funding sources and programs remains a high priority for OHA. Trustees have been 'onipa'a (steadfast) in their support of federal recognition for Hawaiians. We expect to remain in support of passage of the Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act as a prominent item



Nearly 400 community members attended the investiture ceremony and address. - Photo: Derek Ferrar

- Legal advocacy
- Legislative advocacy

# STATE OF OHA

Continued from page 09

on our federal legislative agenda.

Federal recognition is good for Hawaiians and all people of Hawai'i nei. We urge all to unify behind this effort, for there is nothing else that is certain to protect Native Hawaiian assets in the immediate future; and, we cannot accomplish anything if our efforts are not unified.

At the local level, our legislative advocacy will continue with the state Legislature and the various county councils.

Trustees will be considering a number of Legislative measures which will continue support of Hawaiian focused charter schools. Our legislative package also includes bills that require the Hawaiian language to be taught in public schools. How can we say that Hawaiian is one of two official languages in the state of Hawai'i and not offer it as an option in our public school system?

OHA will again seek legislative approval of a measure to exempt OHA from certain building permit requirements. This will provide us the opportunity to partner with developers who are interested in addressing the shortage of affordable housing in Hawai'i.

We ask that you join us in advocating for our legislative agenda which will make life better for Hawaiians and, in turn, all of Hawai'i.

On the county level we will advocate for the protection of cultural sites and cultural practices. Trustees will soon be formally discussing ways to assure the protection of the much treasured salt pans in Hanapēpē, Kaua'i. Also, we continue to advocate for real property tax relief for Kuleana landowners.

## Advocacy for cultural preservation and native rights

In 2005, our staff completed 129 Section 106 consultation reviews. These are requests which OHA is statutorily man-

dated to comment on as a part of the environmental impact process. We expect this number will increase as our robust economy encourages further construction and development.

In terms of cultural preservation, I am proud to report OHA trustees provided significant funding to the Polynesian Voyaging Society as they begin their sail of *Hōkūle'a* to Satawal and ultimately Japan. *Hōkūle'a* continues to be an icon of our cultural renaissance and, for many, provides a tangible sense of hope that times for Hawaiians will continue to improve.

In 2005, OHA unveiled its plans to construct a Hawaiian cultural center and OHA office building. We have been in negotiations with the Hawai'i Community Development Authority (HCDA) for a parcel of land adjacent to the John A. Burns School of Medicine in Kaka'ako. We have been granted a 6-month period during which we have the exclusive right to advance OHA's efforts to develop this property into a first-class Hawaiian cultural center and OHA facility. The Hawaiian community is one of the few remaining groups in our state that does not have a cultural center dedicated to preserving its cultural heritage, and we believe there is no time like the present to do it.

Please join us in supporting this very worthy project as our joint funding request is forwarded to the Legislature. OHA trustees are committed to funding 50 percent of the cost of the cultural center and office complex, and urge the Hawai'i state Legislature to join with us in this partnership.

## Advocacy to improve the quality of life for all Hawaiians

We continue to provide financial assistance through grants and awards to various community groups that work for the betterment of Hawaiians. As advocates we work at all levels to assure Native Hawaiians will



Recently elected Trustees Boyd Mossman, Rowena Akana, Oz Stender and Walter Heen are sworn into office by Associate Justice Steven Levinson. - Photo: Derek Ferrar

have access to the best educational programs available, be provided a safe environment in which to live, and have access to reasonably priced health care and housing.

In the area of housing, OHA will continue to work with groups such as Habitat for Humanity to assure that affordable housing opportunities are provided to various Hawaiian families. We will also explore the possibilities of partnering with developers in creating affordable housing opportunities. Recently trustees approved funds to determine the feasibility of partnering with Pu'ukoli'i in developing affordable workforce housing in Lahaina. We continue to work with institutions such as Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac in the development of mortgage loan packages to help Native Hawaiian families realize the dream of homeownership. Please stay tuned for further developments in this area in 2007.

Of all the challenges we will face in 2007, the most daunting will be passage of a measure to provide federal recognition for Native Hawaiians. As explained earlier, we fell short in terms of getting our bill to the Senate floor for successful consideration in 2006. Time is running out for us to get this work done. Our attorneys have advised us numerous times that federal rec-

ognition will provide a legal shield against the attack on various Hawaiian programs. The year 2007 must be the time to move this initiative forward, and we will work with the governor, our congressional delegation, and others to get this done now!

In June 2006, trustees reviewed a staff proposal that focused on creation of a Hawaiian governing entity. The steps identified are very similar to previous community-identified steps, initiated beginning in 1993, by the Sovereignty Elections Commission, Hā Hawai'i, Native Hawaiian Coalition, and 2006 federal recognition legislation.

Kau Inoa is a registration program that has been in existence since January of 2004. However, unlike the Akaka Bill, while sustaining the requirement for lineal descendants of the aboriginal, indigenous people of Hawai'i, it assures less complexity in verifying eligibility to participate in the expected process.

Registration is the foundation, the first building block for building a Native Hawaiian nation. Native Hawaiians, regardless of where they reside, must, must register, with Kau Inoa. Hawai'i Maoli, the non-profit arm of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, is the repository for the Kau Inoa database and insures confidentiality of information. We are closing in on 60,000 registrants. Though that is a signif-

icant number, our goal is closer to 200,000 Hawaiians across the U.S. and beyond.

In 2007, our objective is to ramp up the registration, reach out in Hawai'i, across the U.S. and the world to register as many Hawaiians as possible and reach the 200,000 mark.

The year 2007 is also the time when we can begin our initial discussions on building a Native Hawaiian government. The summer of 2007 may mark the first milestone phase.

Our effort will succeed or fail by the political will of our community.

We must advance in this effort or we will recede. And the social, economic, and political tides will not wait for us.

Our kuleana and the kuleana of our 'ohana members is to get out and register family, friends and neighbors, young and old, here in Hawai'i or away from our shores. If the registration is weak in numbers it will be a foundation difficult to build upon for substantive and lasting results. Let each of us commit today to do our personal best to register every Native Hawaiian. Let us by our actions give voice to our kūpuna, who have left the work for us to finish.

Before her passing, Queen Lili'uokalani said, "The world cannot stand still. We must advance or recede. Let us advance

together. Hold thy breath ... walk shoulder to shoulder."

Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole, one who personally witnessed the demise of the Hawaiian monarchy, left these words of wisdom for us:

"Stick together and try to agree to the best to meet the most important problem: the rehabilitation of our race."

Mary Kawena Pūku'i reminds us: "An individual alone is unthinkable, in the context of Hawaiian relationships."

What is the common theme in these messages? It is for Hawaiians to unify and move forward in a "reality-based" context.

As counseled by the theme of today's investiture, "Ho'okele Pololei: voyage ahead, navigate well, persevere," the success of our voyage will be measured by our capacity to be unified in our direction and disciplined in our actions.

A unified direction is the biggest challenge we face today. In the absence of a clear, unified direction, we will continue to be vulnerable to those who wish to do us harm through the courts and through public policy.

An undeterred unified direction demands a commitment to forward momentum. As King Kamehameha I advised: "I mua, e nā pōki'i, a inu i ka wai 'awa'awa. 'A'ohe hope e ho'i mai ai."

*(Translation Go forward, brothers and sisters, and drink the bitter water. There is no retreat.)*

Indeed there is no retreat. If unified, we can move forward

with assurance that the outcome will be pono (right).

While moving forward, let us be imbued with the spirit of our ancestors as expressed nearly 30 years ago by kupunawahine Edith Kanaka'ole with these words that continue to inspire:

Na ka 'uhane a nā kūpuna, e ho'okūpa'a iā kākou, me ka pūwalu mau kekahi me kekahi.

'O 'oukou nō nā kia'i o nā pua mamo no kēia wā a kēia wā aku ma lalo o ka malu o nā hulu mākuā.

'O ke aloha, ka 'oia'i'o, ka pono, e pā aku ka makani i nā pu'uwai, i nā mana'o maika'i, i nā mana'o 'ike i kēia pae one, 'āina pae one 'ē a'e a pau.

E ... a hui hou kākou me ke aloha o ka welina no ka 'āina aloha. Aloha nō.


*May the spirit of our ancestors keep us together, steadfast and unified always, each with the other.*

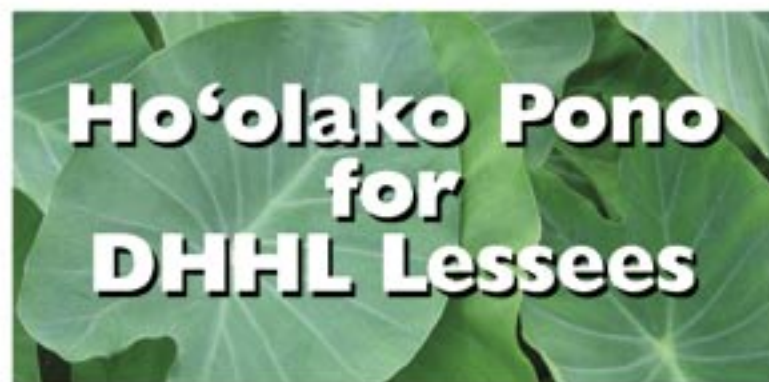
*Watch over our children, guide our sons and daughters, hold close our elderly.*

*May the winds of aloha, truth, and righteousness be ever present in our hearts and minds and extend over the seas to touch the other shores.*

*Until we meet again ... all of us ... we remain loyal to our homeland bound together by aloha.*

I extend these wishes from OHA to all of Hawai'i nei and to all within the hearing of my voice and the reach of the printed word.

Mahalo and aloha. 



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

### Ho'olako Pono Loan Program Benefits:

**Conventional loans** up to \$625,500

103% financing available (some restrictions apply)\*

**Fixed interest rates:** Principal and interest payments will not change

**Cash out refinances** (some restrictions apply)\*

**Loans are serviced locally** – no need to call out of state with questions. A toll-free phone number is available for neighbor island borrowers

**One-time-close construction loan**

New project developments include Kaumana, Pana'ewa, Lalamilo, Keaukaha, Wai'ehu, Waiohuli, Leiali'i, Lana'i, Kaupe'a, Kekaha and Anahola.

Our professional and courteous loan officers will work with you to find the best loan product for your needs. Call us today.

**Oahu** 593-1226 • **Maui** 872-4999 • **Kauai** 632-5050

**Hilo** 933-7599 • **Kona** 933-8215

**Toll Free** 1-800-272-2566

\* Call us for details.

**VISIT WWW.OHA.ORG  
TO READ A DETAILED  
SUMMARY OF OHA  
ACTIVITIES IN 2006**

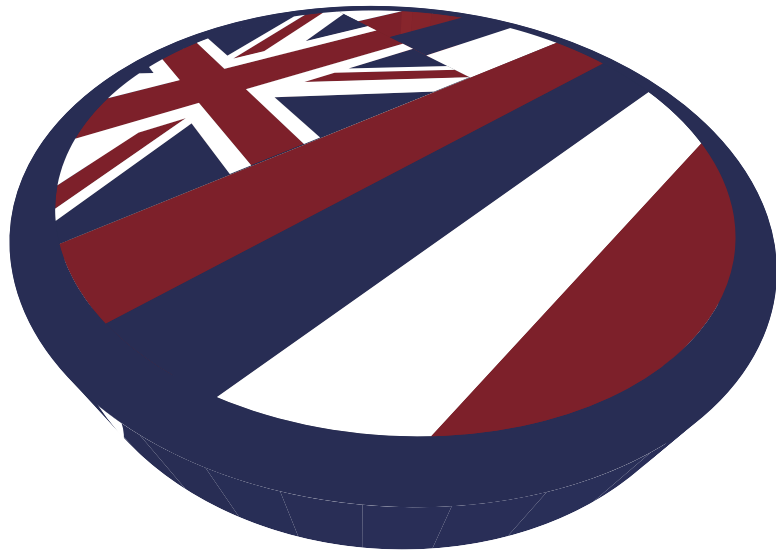


Member FDIC

asbhawaii.com



**AMERICAN**  
Savings Bank



# HAWAIIAN ISSUES SURVEY

**A**s part of our pre-election coverage in October, *Ka Wai Ola* ran a questionnaire of candidates for state office asking the candidates to weigh in on a number of issues of importance to Native Hawaiians. This month, as the state Legislature prepares to convene for its annual session, we are re-running the responses of those candidates who eventually won their races, as a reminder of the commitments they made to the Hawaiian community on these issues. We urge members of the public to monitor the legislative session closely, and to let your lawmakers know your opinions on these and other issues that affect all of us who call Hawai'i home.

## QUESTIONS

### **Q1) Do you believe Native Hawaiians qualify for indigenous status similar to that already held by Native American and Alaska Native groups?**

**Background:** During the past legislative session, nearly all state lawmakers voted in favor of a resolution supporting the efforts of Hawai'i's congressional delegation to gain federal recognition of Native Hawaiians' special political status as an indigenous people. Hawai'i's current governor and lieutenant governor have also strongly supported the measure, as has OHA's Board of Trustees.

Those who support federal recognition see it as the best means to counter the recent onslaught of lawsuits seeking the elimination of programs that solely benefit Hawaiians. Those who oppose recognition either feel that any special status for Hawaiians would be racially discriminatory, or that it does not go far enough to promote true Hawaiian self-determination.

### **Q2) Would you support Native Hawaiians in forming their own governing body?**

**Background:** Recently, OHA has reapplied itself toward sponsoring a process through which Hawaiians could elect a political body to represent their collective interests. While those elected to form such an entity would choose on behalf of their constituents what form the governing body would take and whether or not to seek federal recognition, any negotiations over the possible transfer of existing Hawaiian land and trust assets would require state government approval.

### **Q3) Should at least one seat on various state land and resource boards be reserved for a candidate proposed by OHA?**

**Background:** Over the past several legislative sessions, OHA has introduced bills to reserve one seat each on the Land Use Commission, Board of Land and Natural Resources, Water Resource Management

Commission and Coastal Zone Management Advisory Board for an appointee to be chosen by the governor from a list of nominees submitted by OHA. The bills have never made it through legislative committees to a final vote, although this year lawmakers did pass a measure requiring that at least one member of the state's Land Use Commission possess "substantial experience or expertise in traditional Hawaiian land usage and knowledge of cultural land practices."

OHA officials have maintained that providing the agency with formal input into the selection of individuals to serve on land and resource boards would allow Hawaiians more of a voice on these vital issues.

### **Q4) Would you increase state funding for public/charter schools that focus on Hawaiian language immersion or Native Hawaiian cultural curricula?**

**Background:** Among the legislative initiatives put forth by Native Hawaiian groups in the past few years have been several intended to address the ongoing disparity in educational statistics for Hawaiian students. Included in these have been bills seeking increased autonomy and funding for charter schools that focus on Hawaiian cultural and language curricula. Charter school advocates say that the schools have been consistently under-funded compared to regular DOE schools. Unlike standard DOE schools, charter schools are not provided with land, facilities or maintenance funds.

### **Q5) Would you approve state funds to assist with the construction of an OHA headquarters and Hawaiian cultural center on the Kaka'ako waterfront?**

**Background:** Currently, negotiations are in progress with the state's Hawai'i Community Development Authority over the possible construction of a combined OHA headquarters/ Hawaiian cultural center on state land on the Kaka'ako waterfront. Meanwhile, OHA has sought funding from the Legislature to assist with planning for the project, so far without success. While the Legislature has in the past helped other ethnic groups in

the islands establish their own cultural centers, no such facility yet exists solely for Hawai'i's native culture.

### **Q6) Should OHA receive zoning and building code exemptions, similar to those currently held by the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, in order to develop affordable housing for Native Hawaiians?**

**Background:** Native Hawaiians are hit especially hard by the affordable housing and homelessness crises in the state. During the last legislative session, OHA sought to help alleviate these problems for Hawaiians by establishing itself as an attractive partner for housing development through exemptions from zoning and building codes, similar to those afforded to DHHL. While the proposal did not get far in the legislative process, OHA is committed to continuing such efforts to improve housing conditions for Hawaiians.

### **Q7) Do you believe Native Hawaiian cultural interests should come before commercial interests in water rights cases?**

**Background:** In recent years, a number of heated battles over precious water resources have been fought between development interests and Hawaiian kalo farmers and homesteaders in areas like Waiāhole Valley, East Maui and Moloka'i. With development continuing to boom across the state, water access is sure to become even more of a critical issue.

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

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





# Follow the mana to better health



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

## Ho'ona ke ola i ka hale o ke Akua

*The gods help man*

Our Hawaiian ancestors believed that all things, animate and inanimate, possess mana – the life force that represents the spiritual side of our universe. All around them they recognized the kinolau, or body forms, of the gods in plant, tree, rock and animal form, and they were reassured that assistance and strength from the gods were always near. Great respect and reverence was shown for all things and all beings because of

the mana that is present.

Based on this belief, Hawaiian foods are infused with mana, the spiritual essence that transmits health, builds strong bodies and heals illness, in addition to establishing a connection with the spiritual world. In the past, Hawaiians were very much aware that the foods they ate represented the gods.

Each of the four major gods has more than one kinolau, in which he dwells at all times. Kalo, kō (sugar cane), and 'ohe (bamboo) are the kinolau of Kāne, the giver of life. Kanaloa, the god of the sea, is present in the banana, octopus, large fish and marine mammals. The kinolau of Kū, the god of war and building, is found in the niu (coconut), 'ulu and most large trees. Kū is also the protector of all plants. The eel and sea cucumber are further kinolau of

Kū. Lono, the god of agriculture, water, fertility and peace, is embodied in the kalo leaf, 'uala (sweet potato), ipu (gourd), the mullet or āholehole and pua'a (pig). Lono is also found in the rain clouds.

The two gods who were most dominant in days gone by were Kāne and Lono. Pōpolo, one of the kinolau of Kāne, is still used as a healing herb and can still build strong bodies. In the old days, pōpolo greens were steamed separately or with other greens and eaten as part of daily meals. The mana of Kāne is found in drinking water and the water used in agriculture and home gardens.

Traditionally, Hawaiians cooked foods very simply by steaming or baking. When foods are wrapped in ti leaves and cooked together, the flavors that develop are 'ono. Water was always their



Mana-filled foods of our ancestors, like poi, are a time-proven way to improved health.

drink of choice.

Our ancestors practiced healthy eating and living; as parents, they knew that the health of the coming generation depended on their own health. They worked hard producing their own food and livelihood. No one could afford to miss days of work due to illness.

Today, the Hawaiian health status is dismal and has been so for quite a while. It would behoove us to spend time thinking about the foods that we eat and feed our families with.

Nothing will change unless

we make the change. If we are to claim our inheritance as natives of this land, we need to be healthy enough to work, organize and manage that destiny.

Let's pledge to make 2007 far healthier than 2006 and 2005. You know the mantra. Eat less fat and sugar; eat more vegetables, cut way back on the bakery products and drink the gift of Kāne, fresh water. And get some good athletic shoes and be active. Be assured the mana of the gods will support you and your family in 2007.

## E Pūlama i ko Kākou Ho'oilina CHERISH OUR HAWAIIAN HERITAGE



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

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

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

E o e nā mamo a Hāloa ē!

OHA Hawaiian Registry  
Office of Hawaiian Affairs • 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500, Honolulu HI 96813  
Tel. (808) 594-1888 • Fax. (808) 584-1865 • [www.oha.org](http://www.oha.org)



**We offer a comprehensive approach  
to homeownership!**

Homebuyer Education  
One-on-One Counseling  
Mortgage Loans  
Down Payment / Closing Cost Programs

**Call us today for more information.**

Register for homebuyer education or apply for a mortgage.  
**Oahu 587-7886 • Toll-Free 1-866-760-5105**

*Specializing in financing for Hawaiian Home Lands.*

**Kokua Laulima No Ka 'Aina**  
*Your Hand to the Land*

# Ka polokalamu kūmakahiki ‘o Ola nā Iwi



*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 article is one in a series about a trip taken this summer by Hawaiian language students from UH Mānoa and UH Hilo. The annual huaka‘i (trip) is “Ola nā Iwi” (the ancestral bones live). This summer, students traveled around Hawai‘i Island, engaging in various activities like working in a lo‘i in Waipi‘o, sailing around Kealakekua Bay, and cleaning fish for dinner – a first for some.*

Na Kenji Rasmussen

## Ka noho ‘ana o mākou ma Ke‘ei

E noho ana au ma ka‘u pākaukau, ua ho‘omana‘o a‘ela au i nā mea maika‘i ma Ke‘ei. Ho‘omaka ka huaka‘i ma hope o ke kalaiwa lō‘ihi ‘ana mai Waipi‘o aku a i Ke‘ei. Ua hō‘ea mākou i mua o kekahi ala lepo. ‘Ike akula au i ka ‘ōpala he nui i ‘ō i ‘ane‘i. E mana‘o ana au, e noho ana mākou ma ka pā ‘ōpala. A laila, ua lilo ka pā ‘ōpala i palekaiko kahakai. Ua mana‘o au, aia au i luna o ka lani. Kūkulu mākou i ko mākou kahua a ua ho‘okama‘āina mākou i ka ‘āina. Ua loa‘a ka mea ‘oi loa iā mākou, a hālo‘ilo‘i ku‘u wāimaka e uē. ‘Ā‘oia, ua loa‘a nā kuāua iā mākou. Nū ‘oli, nū ‘oli!

I ia lā a‘e, ua hele mākou i ke kū‘ono ‘o Kealakekua. I laila, ua e‘e mākou i kekahi

wa‘a a holo akula i ‘ō i ‘ane‘i i ke kū‘ono. Aniani a mālie ke kai, a ua ‘ike iho mākou i nā i‘a. A laila, e nānā ana au ma kēlā ‘ao‘ao o ke kū‘ono a ua ‘ike au i kekahi mea nui ke‘oke‘o i laila, kohu anami‘u kāne e kū maila. He aha kēlā? No ke aha ia e kū ana i laila i ka ‘āina o nā ali‘i? Ua hō‘ea mākou a ‘ike maka akula au i ia mea. Wahi a ka hō‘ailona ‘o ia ke kia ho‘omana‘o no ka hiki ‘ana mai o Kāpena Kuke. ‘O ia kahi i ‘ike mua ai ‘o ia i ka mokupuni ‘o Hawai‘i. Tsā! Ua nalowale anei? Ua kapu ‘ē kēlā ‘āina i nā ali‘i ma mua o ka hiki ‘ana o Kuke. E nānā ana au i ia kia ho‘omana‘o, ua nui nō a nui, a he ke‘oke‘o hinuhinu, a makemake au e pahū ia.

Akā na‘e, aia i kahi i make ai ‘o Kuke he hō‘ailona ‘u‘uku wale nō! Noho ka hō‘ailona i kekahi pōhaku i ke kai. Ua ‘imi hele mākou i kēlā pōhaku no ka manawa lō‘ihi. No ke aha i loa‘a ‘ole kēia me ka

Hawai‘i Island’s magical Waipi‘o Valley was one of the locations visited by UH Hawaiian language students on their summer huaka‘i. - Photo: Carol McDonald

wikiwiki? Ua ahuwale kahi o ka hō‘ea ‘ana o Kāpena Kuke ma kēlā ‘ao‘ao o ke kū‘ono. Akā, ‘o kahi ‘oi loa o ka hoihoi, ‘o kahi o ko Kuke make ‘ana, ua pa‘akikī ka loa‘a ‘ana mai. Pehea lā? Akā na‘e, ia‘u i nānā iho ai ma ka hō‘ailona ‘u‘uku, me ka mana‘o ‘ana i ka make o ia Kāpena, ua mino‘aka au. Ua pāna‘i like! Ma hope o ka holo ‘ana i ka wa‘a, ua ho‘i mākou i ko mākou lani pono‘ī.

I ia lā aku, ua hahai mākou i ke kumu ‘o Kalani a hele wāwae ihola i kahakai. Ua a‘o mai au i ka lawai‘a pa‘ipa‘i. Ua hele mākou i loko ke kai, a ho‘omaka akula mākou i ka pa‘ipa‘i ‘ana i ke kai a holo akula nā i‘a i kekahi ‘upena ku‘u. ‘Ano like ia hana me ka pāhoe, akā ‘a‘ohe o mākou wa‘a. Ua hopu mākou i nā i‘a he nui. A laila, ua ho‘omaka mākou i ka ho‘oma‘ema‘e ‘ana i nā i‘a. Ua ‘ike au i ko‘u hoaaloha ‘o Iwalani – ua ho‘oma‘ema‘e ‘o ia i kāna i‘a mua loa. Ua ho‘omāke‘aka kēlā. Akā, ‘o au, ‘a‘ole au ho‘oma‘ema‘e i ka i‘a. Auē! Ma hope o ka lawai‘a ‘ana a me ka ho‘oma‘ema‘e ‘ana, ua kuke mākou i nā i‘a no ka ‘aina ahiahi. ‘Ono loa nā i‘a.

I ia kakahiaka a‘e, ua hui mākou i kekahi kupuna mai ia ‘āina. Ua ha‘i mai ‘o ia i nā mo‘olelo no Ke‘ei. Ua a‘o mai mākou e pili ana i ka heiau o Kamehameha nui.

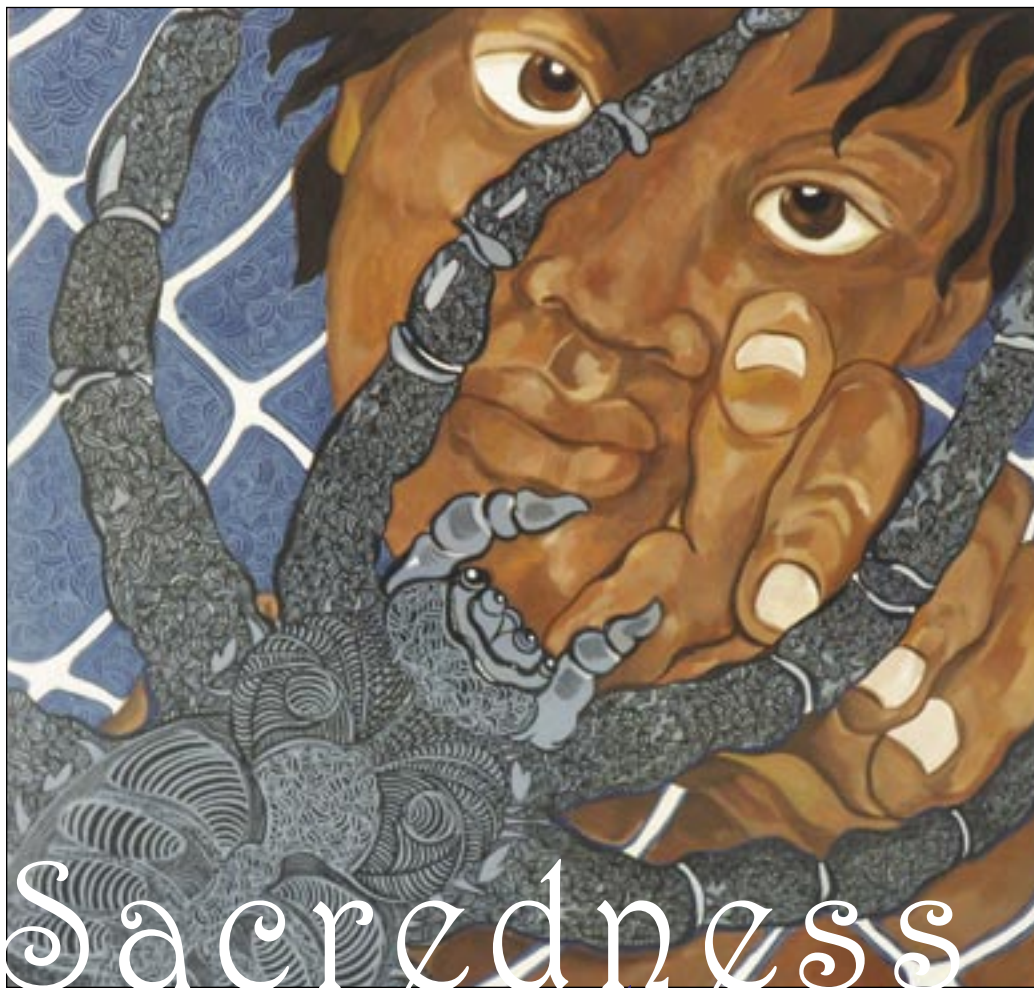
‘O ia heiau i hope o ko mākou kahua, ‘o ia kahi no ka mōhai ‘ana i nā hoa paio o Kamehameha nui. Hiki ke honi ‘ia ke koko a i kēia lā. A laila, ua hahai wikiwiki aku mākou i ke kupuna mai kekahi wahi a i kekahi wahi. E mana‘o ana au, “hele wāwae wikiwiki kēia kāne. E hele wāwae ana kēia kāne he kanawalu makahiki, a he wai ‘au‘au ia! A, eia au, ke paupauaho nei.” Auē! Koe kēia, ua ‘ike mākou i kahi i a‘o ai ‘o Kamehameha nui. Ua nānā iho mākou i nā pali i lele ai ‘o Kamehameha, a lilo i kāne. Ma hope o ka hele wāwae ‘ana, ua ho‘i mākou i nā pali o Kamehameha. ‘O ia ko mākou manawa no ka lele ‘ana a me ka lilo ‘ana i kāne. Ua nānā au i ko‘u mau hoaaloha i lele mai nā pali. E mana‘o ana au, “Hūpō loa lākou.” A laila, hō‘ea ko‘u manawa e lele aku ai. Nānā ihola au, nānā akula i ko‘u mau hoaaloha, ho‘opa‘a ihola au i ko‘u mau maka a ua lele au. Lōlō ‘eā?

Ma hope o ka lele ‘ana mai nā pali, nanea nō ke koena o ko mākou noho ‘ana ma Ke‘ei. Ua ‘aukai mākou, ua lawai‘a mākou, ua hiamoe mākou i ka lā. He wā nanea ia. A laila, ua ha‘alele mākou iā Ke‘ei a ua hele mākou i Puna, akā he mo‘olelo ‘oko‘a kēlā.

Ua kū nō i ka hoi.







# Sacredness preserved

By Manu Boyd  
Public Information Director

Bishop Museum's premier showcase—Hawaiian Hall—may be temporarily out of commission for major renovations, but that hasn't stopped the 117-year-old memorial to Princess Pauahi from providing exciting, world-class offerings to kama'āina and malihini alike. Planetarium shows and the new Science Center engage all ages; the Castle Memorial Building has recently housed an unprecedented display of traditional feather work; and the Kāhili Room is home to regal feathered royal standards from small to very tall—paying homage to our 19th century nobility.

In the Vestibule Gallery is the museum's latest feature, "Pa'a ka La'a"—a cross-cultural collection of indigenous, First Nation Peoples' artistic, cultural and spiritual expres-

sions defined as "animism and totemism." Pieces depict what is best related in Hawaiian terms as 'aumākua—the generational connectedness between man and the natural environment of flora, fauna and the elements. Represented are indigenous cultures of Hawai'i, North America and Europe.

"Pa'a ka La'a" commemorates the 30th anniversary of Hale Nauā III—the Maoli arts organization founded by Rocky K. Jensen. His wife, Lucia Tarallo Jensen, and daughter, Natalie Mahina Jensen-Oomittuk, curated the show, and his son, Frank, is among the many participating artists.

Longtime Hale Nauā III member Leialoha Kanahale is one of several acrylic artists featured, with paintings portraying the Ko'olau mountains. According to Lucia Jensen, Kanahale abandoned a lucrative career in art years ago to focus, instead,

on her own Hawaiian heritage through artistic expression.

Moses Kealamakia presents Hawai'i Island acrylic landscapes, while Frank Jensen's ink drawings *Pana'ewa* and *Mo'oinanea* celebrate Hawaiian mythological mo'ō (dragons) from the mo'olelo of Pele and Hi'iaka, and the cloud goddess Keamelemele.

Koa, kiawe and basalt works by Jerry Vasconcellas combine in an impressive corner display. David Kalama Jr.'s Kūnuiākea is an oversized, two-dimensional piece that illuminates the back wall of the vestibule. Natalie Jensen-Oomittuk's Pūpū o nā Kāhili features seven hand-kāhili of natural and dyed feathers.

Two classical pieces subtly represent the gamut of existence: a towering ki'i akua of Kāne, the giver of life, and a petite yet profound image of Kālaipāhoa, the sorcery deity from Moloka'i. Another towering ki'i is of the



Clockwise from left: The Great Spider by Harinani Orme; Bent-wood Wedding Box, a David and Zach Boxley collaboration; Kūnuiākea by David H. Kalama Jr.; and Ocean Soul by Jerry Vasconcellas. Photos: Courtesy of Bishop Museum

war god, Kū, whose powerful presence is subtly sheathed in a fabric veil.

British Columbia's Lisa Telford's finely woven cedar bark hat and basket represent the Git'ans Git'ane Haida Tribe. Inupiat of Point Hope are represented with a sacred raven dance mask, and the Celtic Tribe of Clan Gordon, Ireland, is represented with an acrylic painting of a deer head by Thomas Weff.

"Pa'a ka La'a" is interpreted by exhibit creators as "the sacredness which is set aside." It is an eclectic family of works of bone, wood, feather, acrylic, stone and more—each an expression of the indigenous mind and spirit.

For museum hours and admission information, call 847-3511, or visit [www.bishopmuseum.org](http://www.bishopmuseum.org).

## Calendar

### Pele's Maui mo'olelo

Sat., Jan. 13, 3 p.m.  
Kumu hula Hōkūlani Holt-Padilla, Nāpua Greig and Kahulu Maluo-Huber and their respective hālau share mo'olelo of Pele on Maui through mele, oli and hula. Maui Arts and Cultural Center's pā. \$15; half off for keiki 12 and under. 808-242-7469 or [mauiarts.org](http://mauiarts.org).

### Overthrow observance

Jan. 14, 4-7 p.m.  
The event will include speeches and a play about the 1897 anti-annexation petitions. 'Iolani Palace grounds and the Queen Lili'uokalani statue. 284-8722.

### Lena Machado tribute

Fri., Jan. 26, 8 p.m.  
The musical trio Holunape pays tribute to the Hawaiian Song Bird, Lena Machado, an influential Hawaiian singer and composer. \$33. Hawai'i Theatre. 528-0506 or [hawaii-theatre.com](http://hawaii-theatre.com).

### Lunalilo Home lū'au

Sat., Jan. 27, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
An annual celebration of King Lunalilo's birthday, featuring 'ono food and live music from Holunape and Melveen Leed. Proceeds from sit-down and take-out orders will benefit Lunalilo Home and its kūpuna programs. \$30. 395-1000.

### Moloka'i Makahiki festival

Sat., Jan. 27, 7:30 a.m.  
One of the largest annual events on the island, Kā Moloka'i Makahiki features lectures, land and ocean activities, arts and craft workshops, sporting and oli competitions, and traditional ceremonies. Mitchell Pau'ole Center, Kaunakakai. 553-3673.

### Lopaka and Raiatea concert

Fri., Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m.  
Kamakaiwa "Lopaka" Kanaka'ole and Raiatea Helm, two of Hawaiian music's hottest young stars, team up for a show at Maui's McCoy Studio Theater. \$35; half off for keiki 12 and under. 808-242-7469 or [mauiarts.org](http://mauiarts.org).

### Naupaka Hawaiian opera

Sun., Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m.  
Fresh off a three-island tour, Peter Rockford Espiritu and his Tau Dance Theater return to O'ahu to present their opera telling the Hawaiian love story Naupaka. Hawai'i Theatre. 528-0506 or [hawaii-theatre.com](http://hawaii-theatre.com).



*Make learning fun this summer!*

**APPLY NOW**

for summer programs offered statewide by Kamehameha Schools.

**Application deadline for all KS summer programs:**

**Feb. 28, 2007**

To request an application, call the Admissions Office at 842-8800 or call toll free, 1-800-842-4682, ext. 8800 or send an e-mail to [admissions@ksbe.edu](mailto:admissions@ksbe.edu).

For program schedules and information, visit [www.ksbe.edu](http://www.ksbe.edu).

Financial Aid is available to qualified learners based on need.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

Boarding and day programs offered by the Enrichment Department to students in grades 5-11 include:

- Computer Camp
- Hawaiian Cultural Academies
- Ho'omāka'ika'i: Explorations
- Ho'olauna programs –  
Kaua'i, Moloka'i, Kona, Puna
- Kūlia I Ka Pono
- Performing Arts Academy

Applications are also being accepted for summer school at Kamehameha Schools Kapālama, Maui and Hawai'i campuses.

*Kamehameha Schools' admissions policy is to give preference to applicants of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law.*

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.

To register, or for more information, contact:

**Hawai'i Maoli**  
**(808)394-0050**



# Talk Story

Hawaiian talk radio

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

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

- News and issues from a Hawaiian perspective
- Classic Hawaiian music
- Community guests
- OHA programs and updates

**Not on O'ahu? Listen on the Web at [www.am940hawaii.com](http://www.am940hawaii.com)**



## Nou, e Kawaiho'ouluoha'ao

Haunani Apoliona, MSW  
Chairperson, Trustee, At-large



**E**ō e nā 'ōiwi 'ōlino, nā pulapula a Hāloa, mai Hawai'i a Ni'ihau a puni ke ao mālamalama. Aloha e nā kūpuna kahiko, nāna he ho'oulu mai nei iā kākou e holopono, a loa'a e ka lei lanakila. E hana kākou me ke ahonui, pili me ka hā a ke aloha, 'oia e kūlia i ka nu'u a kau i ka 'iu o luna.

"Answer, o natives who seek wisdom, the descendants of Hāloa. From Hawai'i island in the east to Ni'ihau in the west and around this brilliant world. Love to our ancient forbearers who continue to inspire us to move forward on a righteous path, that the adornment of victory will be realized. Let us work together with patience holding close the essence of aloha as we achieve our ultimate goal."

Indeed, important and excellent guidance as we begin our work in this new year, 2007.

The mana'o in the Nā 'ōiwi 'ōlino chant sprang from and were inspired by the 'ōlelo pono, "Nā 'ōiwi 'ōlinolino," given to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs by Aunt Mālia Craver in late 2002, as we envisioned and prepared for OHA's long-term strategy to impact public policy on behalf of Native Hawaiians, both at the local, state and federal levels. For as Aunt Mālia stated, "it is a positive name and with our Hawaiian kūpuna, a positive name means that it is your expectation that a person or a group of people will grow to do the things the name meant. My expectation of giving that name was to have the children, the families be people with knowledge and wisdom in everything they do or in every aspect."

Five years later, we at OHA continue to do our work and continue to seek positive movement forward for Native Hawaiians and all of Hawai'i. Our "State of OHA and the Native Hawaiian Community" 2006 update accounts for our work in the previous 12 months and our 2007 "State of OHA and the Native Hawaiian Community" will do the same. We will continue to advocate for Native Hawaiians, in Hawai'i and away from our shores, and we will continue to

do so in the spirit of Nā 'ōiwi 'ōlino. We say mahalo to Aunt Mālia Craver of the Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center for the input, guidance and teaching she has shared not only with OHA but with countless other native and non-native individuals, groups and organizations.

On Dec. 14, 2006, the OHA Board of Trustees passed unanimously a resolution of "Mahalo and congratulations to Aunt Mālia for a lifetime of service to the Hawaiian community," which in part says, "Whereas, Mary Mālia Kawaiho'ouluoha'ao Craver was born June 18, 1927, in the small rural community of Ho'okena, South Kona, Hawai'i island, to her full-blooded Hawaiian parents James and Helen Akoni and raised as the hānai of her paternal grandparents, Manu and Mālia Kama, and paternal Aunt Annie (and Uncle John) Kauhē.

"Whereas she was chosen by her grandmother Mālia Kama, to be trained in ho'oponopono, a traditional reconciliation process. She later studied ho'oponopono with her aunt, Annie Kauhē, Rachel Nāhale'elua Mahuiki and Kawena Pūku'i.

"Whereas, Aunt Mālia has served the Hawaiian community through QLCC for more than 40 years as a social work associate, and a Hawaiian spiritual and cultural consultant, bridging the practical world of the client with the social work clinical/theory world.

"Whereas, Aunt Mālia has received numerous awards including the Order of Ke Ali'i Pauahi (2006), the University of Hawai'i Stars of Oceania Award (2006) and will be honored with a "Living Treasure of Hawai'i" award by Hongpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawai'i in February 2007."

He nui ka maika'i loa iā 'oe, e Auntie.

'O ke Akua pū me 'oe a me kou 'ohana, mau a mau. 26/48



## Compromise needed for Waimea Valley management

Rowena Akana  
Trustee, At-large



**'A**no'ai kākou. On Sept. 21, 2006, the trustees discussed whether OHA should sign a long-term lease with the National Audubon Society to manage Waimea Valley. I, along with Trustees Donald Cataluna and former Trustee Dante Carpenter, brought up several concerns regarding the Audubon's management of the valley.

The Audubon's mission is to conserve and restore natural ecosystems, focusing on birds, other wildlife and their habitats for the benefit of humanity and the earth's biological diversity. Although they do excellent work in fulfilling their mission, they lack expertise in several key areas with regards to the proper management of Waimea Valley.

For example, the Audubon lacks the business expertise to commercially develop Waimea Falls Park's existing restaurant complex and make it economically self-sufficient. OHA has provided the Audubon with operating funds, but they still plan to ask OHA for capital improvement grants. While the trustees of OHA are strongly committed to the preservation of Waimea Valley, we also have the fiduciary responsibility to make sure that it doesn't become a money pit.

The Audubon also lacks expertise in Hawaiian history, language and cultural practices, which are crucial to the proper management of the valley. Whoever manages the valley must also successfully involve the various community groups that fought to save the valley in the first place. The valley will not prosper without their continued support. At the writing of this article, the community is not comfortable with Audubon being in complete control of the valley.

I also have a serious concern with giving the Audubon a 30-year lease. Who can say for certain where OHA will be in 10 years? Now that the Democrats have taken control of Congress, federal recognition and nationhood for Native Hawaiians is imminent. Will it be fair to the new Native Hawaiian governing

entity to lock Waimea Valley into a long-term lease? We need to look at breaking the 30-year lease up into 10-year intervals, with a review of their performance at every five years.

The Audubon is also not negotiating in good faith. In January 2006, OHA was one of the five public and private groups that agreed to contribute money to buy Waimea Valley. OHA contributed \$2.9 million and advanced a total of \$1 million for the National Audubon Society (which they would pay us back). However, the Audubon later said that they would only pay the \$1 million back if we gave them an acceptable (as determined by their board) long-term lease to the valley.

In order to save the plan to purchase the valley, OHA paid Audubon's \$1 million share, with a side agreement that they would pay us back after an "acceptable" long-term lease was signed. The trustees were not included in these discussions. I found out about it at our September 2006 board meeting. So now, the Audubon is basically holding our \$1 million hostage.

The Audubon is currently working from an extended June 30, 2006 interim lease, which may be extended again as OHA's administration continues to work things out. OHA's new Land Division is preparing a new draft of the lease for review by Audubon. Unfortunately, that draft isn't ready yet, and I haven't been able to read it. All of the trustees need to read it before anyone at OHA signs it. I am certainly looking forward to the administrator's update to the trustees in the new year.

With so many competing interests regarding Waimea Valley's sacred culture sites, endangered species, its continued use as a park and public access, a solution that will satisfy everyone will not be easy. However, with a little patience, understanding and cooperation, I am hoping that we can come to an agreement that will make the Audubon, OHA and the residents of Waimea happy. Otherwise, we should look at putting out a request for proposals to see who else might be interested in managing this valley for OHA.

Have a prosperous and safe New Year! For more information on important Hawaiian issues, check my website at [www.rowenaakana.org](http://www.rowenaakana.org).

## OHA's 2007 legislative package

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



**A**loha kākou! While 2006 didn't mark a legislative windfall for us in the U.S. Congress, OHA did manage considerable gains in the Hawai'i state Legislature. Last year's 23rd legislative session yielded a number of successful measures that will aide OHA in fulfilling a mission of advocacy for Native Hawaiians.

Act 178 provided an interim solution to the question of the amount of funds that constitutes OHA's pro-rata portion of the public land trust revenues under Article XII, Section 6, of the Hawai'i Constitution. The bill also requires that the state provide an annual accounting of its public land trust revenues. Act 107 authorizes the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to make all necessary and appropriate disbursements of its moneys by issuing checks in its own name and by any other means. Essentially the bill frees OHA from many of the fiscal functions and procedures of the state's Department of Accounting and General Services (DAGS).

This year, OHA's 2007 Legislative Package will seek approval of OHA's Biennium Budget, which is no longer allowed special provisos that support Hawaiian programs like Alu Like Inc., the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation and Nā Pua No'eau. The Legislature mandated that financial support of these programs shall be completed through a competitive bidding process in accordance with HRS Chapters 103D and 103F. Essentially, OHA can no longer have these services automatically placed into its annual budget request to the Legislature.

Our Legislative Package will also revive bills from 2006 that were held, including several measures that ask for OHA representation on various state boards, commissions and advisory boards. This bill calls for the governor to appoint one member of the state Board of Land

and Natural Resources, Water Resource Commission, Land Use Commission and the public advisory body for coastal zone management from lists of nominees submitted by OHA.


Again OHA submits measures that aim to prevent alienation, sale and exchange of land that are or may be part of the state's ceded lands trust. In the last several years, OHA has actively opposed these types of land transactions and hopes to gain legislative confirmation to this effect.

Kuleana land bills are also a common legislative issue for OHA. This year, we hope to pass a bill that would require each county to adopt an ordinance that exempts kuleana land from real property taxes if occupied by lineal descendants of the original titleholder. Similar to last year's version, the measure makes OHA a party to all actions to quiet title to kuleana land in which escheat is an issue, regardless of when the escheat is alleged to have control.

In the education arena, OHA hopes to gain favor on a measure that would require a percentage of all public elementary, intermediate and high schools to offer Hawaiian language courses.

Also being revived is a bill that will allow OHA to develop housing projects exempt from all statutes, ordinances, charter provisions and rules of any governmental agency relating to planning, districting, zoning, constructive standards for subdivisions development and improvement of land and the construction of units. This effort is geared toward finding a solution to Hawai'i's affordable housing crisis.

While we anticipate positive changes in Congress, we look forward to a productive session here at home in our state Legislature. OHA will remind legislators, local and national, of their duty to put in high priority and ultimately resolve Native Hawaiian issues.

The Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment Committee will start a weekly meeting schedule to review legislative measures that impact the Native Hawaiian community. Meetings are open to the public and generally held every Wednesday at 10 a.m. For more information, please call 594-1888. 

## Getting the word out on OHA's accomplishments for the community

**Boyd P. Mossman**  
Trustee, Maui



**A**loha nō. The last four years have seen much change in the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and mostly for the better. More has been gained in income and more expended for Hawaiian causes than ever before. OHA has gone from a landless entity to the 13th largest land owner in Hawai'i. Our board formerly known for its constant discord and fighting has become a more professional board with its fiduciary duty in mind and its trust fund in tact.


Sometimes I hear the comment, "So what is OHA doing for us Hawaiians?" and I reflect that we have not done enough to inform the public and our beneficiaries of what we are doing and have accomplished for Hawaiians and Hawai'i. This year you can expect to see much more in print and media explaining and informing the public of what OHA is all about and issues of import to our beneficiaries. As the *Hōkūle'a* launches for points westward, so will OHA begin its year with efforts in federal recognition, nation building, ceded lands, housing, preservation lands, education, business and economics, health and grants, which we actually have been already doing but with little or no fanfare. We want you and others to know what is happening and we want to keep the public informed and educated about our issues.

Another question that we hear repeatedly

is, "Why don't you trustees come down to our level instead of sitting behind your koa desks and spending all our money on yourselves?" Well, none of us has a koa desk and our budget is public record. If you were to take the time to review it you would see that the brunt of our budget is spent for Hawaiians and Hawaiian causes and a fraction for administration and other matters.

Our efforts in federal recognition may cost us now, but unless we win in court with the help of federal recognition, there won't be any budget to review or any complaints to answer about how we are spending our money. So bite the bullet now and save our identity, culture and traditions, or live in a fantasy world expecting one kingdom under King Somebody or complete assimilation into a so-called colorblind America.

As for more personal contact with the public, I don't disagree and hope the board will coordinate more community meetings; however, our experience with the meetings mandated by law on each island each year is that very few come out to listen or participate, and frequently it is the same people from the year before. Hopefully those who express this concern will take advantage and have the opportunity to take part in the discussions.

And so as we launch OHA into 2007 and some uncharted waters, let's try to work as a team to accomplish at least what we can all agree on and then work at solving our differences. OHA's theme for 2007 is "Ho'okele Pololei" (to voyage ahead, navigate well, persevere). To this end, I look forward to continuing our efforts to help Hawaiians help themselves and thereby help all Hawai'i. With the help of Ke Akua we will succeed. 


## May the Makahiki season bring you strength and happiness

**Donald B. Cataluna**  
Trustee, Kaula'i and Ni'ihau



**D**uring this Makahiki, let us reflect on the goodness of life and the abundance of gracious joy that surrounds us this season. Let our hearts embrace

one another with aloha to give us the strength needed to reach our goals.

May the New Year bring you peace, goodwill and good health to you and your 'ohana. May God bless us one and all. 

**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!**

**Akau** — Descendants of Ching Sen/Kamakahema Awa are having a family reunion in Waimea, Hawai'i, July 20-22, 2007. Descendants are as follows: William P.M. Akau/Kealoha Kalaluhi; Abraham Akau/Alice Ahina, Eunice Akau/ Solomon Kuahine, Elizabeth Akau/Mack Kalahiki, Theodre Akau/Mary Keawe. Willima P.M. Akau/Lydia Awa: John Akau/Rose Iokia, Apitai Akau/Margaret Arthur, Lydia Akau/ Andrew Ako, Alexander Akau/Mary Ako, Caroline Akau/ Samuel Keleleiki, David Akau, William Akau, Barbara Chock. Pekina Akeni/Goo KimSeu: Ah Sing KimSeu/Hattie Kauwe, Arthur KimSeu/Martha Coelho, Amoe KimSeu/Robert Naole, Allen KimSeu/Alice Nahakuelua, Ernest AkimSeu/ Mary Kahookano, Abby Goo/Daniel Bush and Ernest Chang. Apitai Akeni/Kahana Maluwaikoo; Annie Apikai/Solomon Kuahine, John Apitai/Adeline Young. We need a headcount by Jan. 30 for the July 21 lū'au preparation. Please contact Andrew Akau, 883-8854 or 937-3304; Oscar Kaleleiki, 775-0810; Lani Akau (Kawaihae), 882-7553; Joyce Sene, 247-7910; or Solomon Kuahine, 382-9525 or 455-8102. Upcoming meetings: Sun., Jan. 7, at Andrew Akau's home (Hawai'i Island); Jan. 13, Solomon Kuahine's home (Pearl City).

**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 and Kahanaoi/Pomaikai** — Due to health reasons and financial hardships, the Kahanaoi/Pomaikai reunion scheduled for March 3, 2006, has been cancelled. The Kaaa reunion scheduled for August 11, 2007, has also been cancelled. For more information, contact Jeanne Kahanaoi at 696-5002.

**Kainoapuka** — A reunion is being planned for the descendants of Kainoa puka and Uliia Ka'ae, and their children: Kaholoiki (Niho Kaoao), Manunui (Kahihiaholaniku aka Hali Nuuhiwa), Iokia, Malakinui (Punihula), Manuiki and Kakaē (Kala). Other family names include Kaholoiki, Kalawahaokli, Kawehinohopali, Ka'iliau, Pakana, Kawehiua Kilauano, Kali'ihō'opi'i, Keanuenuē, Kahalepahu, Kaonohiula, Kawailani, Hikiauola (Manu), Alohaakeau, Kaimiōla (aka Halili'ili'i), Kaimiōla and Keahilaahonua. The reunion is scheduled for May 24-27, 2007 at the Kekaha Neighbor Center on Kaua'i. For more information, contact Kunane Aipoalani at 808-337-1219 (home) or 808-639-4292 (cell) or visit the family website at [www.kainoapuka.com](http://www.kainoapuka.com) or email [webmaster@kainoapuka.com](mailto:webmaster@kainoapuka.com).

**Kalohi** — I am seeking all available genealogy information for the Kalohi 'ohana who lived in Hāna/Honolua, Maui, between 1850 and 1899 or earlier. My great-grandfather, James Kauakahi Kalohi Kalama (1880-1929), applied for his marriage license in July 1899 so he could marry my great-grandmother, Mary Ann Kahalewai Searle (1876-1952), who was from the Honolua Ranch. Original marriage records in the Honolulu Archives showed his last name to be Kalohi (James Kauakahi Kalama Kalohi). Somehow, somewhere, his middle and last names were altered. He went by Kalama after his marriage because their son and my grandfather, Richard Kauakahi Kalohi Kalama (1900-1954), used Kalama. All of his children had that last name, including my mother, Stella Ululani (Kalama) Loughmiller. The Hawai'i census showed grandfather James and the Kalohi 'ohana lived next door to the Kawananahopu Kalama 'ohana in Hāna. Further more, my grandfather James was a witness to his sister Emaline Kalohi's marriage in 1901 to a Kanohi and signed the license as James K. Kalohi. When he died in January 1929, his sister Emaline verified his death certificate as James Kauakahi Kalohi Kalama. However, his obituary and his burial

records at the O'ahu Cemetery in Nu'uauu showed his name as James Kauakahi Kalama Kalohi. I would appreciate any kōkua from the Ho'ohui 'Ohana readers who can set me straight on my dilemma. Contact me, Danny Kalama, by email at [drkalama@comcast.net](mailto:drkalama@comcast.net) or call me at 801-825-5436.

**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://reddirtroots.htohanet.com/kb%20website/kbreunion\\_2007.htm](http://reddirtroots.htohanet.com/kb%20website/kbreunion_2007.htm). For information, call Phyllis at 808-337-9927.

**Kauli'a/Kapinao** — Aloha Ke Akua. The descendants of Sam Kauli'a and Mary Kaiahua Kapinao (a.k.a. Pinao), mid-1800s Ka'ū residents, will be having monthly gatherings on O'ahu that may lead to a larger family reunion in 2008. However, the dates, time and locations of those meetings have yet to be determined. Both Tūtū Sam and Tūtū Kaiahua may have had multiple marriages, but we're trying to organize the descendants from this union first. As far as we know, there were an estimated 10 children. Of the ten, we presently only have records for six (three sons and three daughters). Their names were: I, Puni, Sam, Mary, Abigail and Pukai. I (a.k.a. John) was married to Lepeka Keku'ia (as was Puni after his brother I passed away). Sam Jr. was married to Mahelona; Mary was married to a McComber; Abigail married Ka'auwai (from Kaua'i); and Pukai married Delos Santos. We are planning to have our initial meeting on Sat., Jan. 27 (time and place to be announced). For more information or to help us update our records, please call Ku'ualohanui Kauli'a at 393-9495 or send an email to [kulanui@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:kulanui@hawaii.rr.com) or contact Julie Johnston at [juliamama38@aol.com](mailto:juliamama38@aol.com). Both Ku'ualohanui and Julie are both direct descendants of I and Lepeka.

**Kawaa** — I am researching my family genealogy and trying to gather any information on Maria Kaiahua Kawaa, who was born around 1859. She married William Thomas Martin in Wai'ōhinu, 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](mailto: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; Kaulahoa Kawaauhau (k), married Victoria Kuhia Kama; Paulo Kawaauhau (k), married Miriam Makeki; Makia Kawaauhau (k); Kekumu Kawaauhau (k), married Rose Loke Kuahua; Philoena Kaua Kawaauhau (w), married to Kehahuna Paauhau; Frank Haahoe 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 [drterukina@aol.com](mailto:drterukina@aol.com); or Kloh-Anne Drummond on the Big Island, 885-1091 or email [kanoapono@aol.com](mailto: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 Kealohapuaole-Waipua 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](mailto: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 Waiālua, 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 Makanani, by email at [kaiawe@gmail.com](mailto: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 [cra@hgea.net](mailto:cra@hgea.net).

**Lu'uloa** — Nā mo'opuna of Samuel Lu'uloa Sr. (born Oct. 1, 1905, in Kaluaaha Moloka'i) are planning a family reunion for Aug. 30-Sept. 3, 2007, at Aunty Loraine Lu'uloa'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'uloa of Moloka'i, Thomas Lu'uloa of Pearl City, O'ahu, Walter Lu'uloa of Nānākūli, O'ahu, and Henry Lu'uloa 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'uloa: P.O. Box 1516, Kaunakakai, HI 96748; home phone, 808-553-5787; cell, 808-294-8003, e-mail, [luuloa@hotmail.com](mailto:luuloa@hotmail.com).

**Mahelona** — A family reunion is being planned for the descendants of David Panila Mahelona and Esther Kanawaliwi Crabbe Mahelona. It will be held on July 19-21, 2007, on Maui. For information, call Sheldon Biga at 808-276-2074.

**Mamala-Mali'ikapu and Louis-Makaalu** — I am looking for the Mamala-Mali'ikapu '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 Mali'ikapu Mamala, was born in Waie'e, Maui, to Charley Mali'ikapu 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 "Akonililili," who was born in Honolulu and resided in the Liliha area. His mother was Sarah Agnes Makaalu, also known as Aunty 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, Mali'ikapu, 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](mailto:poniwolfe@yahoo.com) or call me at 375-5278. Two separate reunions are in the planning stage for next year.

**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 Kaeo); 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 Nānākūli, Hawai'i. To participate in the monthly 'ohana reunion meetings, contact Kaiawe Makanani at 351-9452 or by email at [kaiawe@gmail.com](mailto:kaiawe@gmail.com); David Kalilikane at 668-0614; Keala Vasconcellos at 808-273-6330; Barbara Tachibana at 293-1399; or George Kalilikane at 524-4336.

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

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

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

**Clyde W. Nāmu'o**  
Administrator

**Manu Boyd**  
Public Information Director

**Derek Ferrar**  
Public Information Specialist

**Michael McDonald**  
Publications Specialist/Art Director

**'Aukai Reynolds**  
Media Production  
Specialist/Webmaster

**Sterling Kini Wong**  
Publications Editor

**John Matsuzaki**  
Production Specialist

**Francine Murray**  
PIO Support Assistant

**Charles Ogata**  
Volunteer

**HONOLULU**  
711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500  
Honolulu, HI 96813  
Phone: 808.594.1888  
Fax: 808.594.1865

**EAST HAWAII (HILO)**  
162-A Baker Avenue  
Hilo, HI 96720  
Phone: 808.920.6418  
Fax: 808.920.6421

**WEST HAWAII (KONA)**  
75-5706 Hanama Pl., Ste. 107  
Kailua-Kona, HI 96740  
Phone: 808.329.7368  
Fax: 808.326.7928

**MOLOKA'I / LĀNA'I**  
Kūlana 'Ūiwi  
P.O. Box 1717  
Kaunakakai, HI 96748  
Phone: 808.560.3611  
Fax: 808.560.3968

**KAUA'I / NI'HAU**  
3-3100 Kūhiō Hwy., Ste. C4  
Lihū'e, HI 96766-1153  
Phone: 808.241.3390  
Fax: 808.241.3508

**MAUI**  
140 Ho'ohana St., Ste. 206  
Kahului, HI 96732  
Phone: 808.243.5219  
Fax: 808.243.5016

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**  
1301 Connecticut Ave. NW, Ste. 200  
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.

©2007 Office of Hawaiian Affairs. All rights reserved.

## 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.

**2007 ULTIMATE FAST FOOD DISCOUNT CARD:** \$10 each, 24 popular restaurants, 2-for-1 specials. Use discount card over & over. Call Jerry 808-422-4055.

**A PROFESSIONAL THIEF** can assume your identity in a few hours, but it can take years to restore your credit. Contact Scott, independent Associate, 352-7152, for more info.

**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.

**CARBS AWAY PLUS** Carbohydrate Reducer. Turn carbs into energy instead of fat. Promotes lean muscle & reduces cravings. Call 293-8043 or go to [www.HealthyChoices1.freelife.com](http://www.HealthyChoices1.freelife.com).

**DIABETIC OR OVERWEIGHT?** I can help! Lost 35 lbs. in 5 wks. Off insulin, diabetic, cholesterol & BP meds. Fast, safe, easy & physician lead. <http://www.ohanawellness.tsfl.com> Call Johnny Kai 971-533-6881 or email: [ohanawellness@msn.com](mailto:ohanawellness@msn.com).

**FOR SALE:** Big Island, recently cleared, flat and leveled 12,000 sq. ft. home site lot. Property comes with 20 ft. container. \$80,000 OBO, Fee Simple. Call 479-3875.

**FOR SALE:** Hawaiian Home Lands leases Kapolei, Waiohuli, Keōkea, Ho'olehua, Keaukaha, Waimea, Maku'u. Call Charmaine 'Ilima Quilit (R) 306-2828/ toll free 1-800-210-0221. Century 21 Realty Specialists. Email: [charmainequilit@yahoo.com](mailto:charmainequilit@yahoo.com).

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

**FOR SALE TAPA MAKERS/ FIBER ARTISTS** Prime waoke (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.

**GOT GOJI?** Get Himalayan Goji Juice and get on the road to great health! Go to [www.gojiconnection.getgojionline.com](http://www.gojiconnection.getgojionline.com)

**HARP THERAPY:** Kī hō'alu me ka hapa, with all types of music, live on a gold concert harp for your next event. Customized programs. Lowest price in town. 944-0077.

**NEED TO EXCHANGE ASAP:** DHHL turnkey house with lot Kawaihae, 37,000 sq. ft. Prefer Waimānalo 3 bedrooms/ 3 full bath, etc: Odetta Wong, 808-381-4428.

**NEED A REALTOR?** Fee Simple or Homestead properties. Call Charmaine 'Ilima Quilit (R) 306-2828/ toll free 1-800-210-0221. Century 21 Realty Specialists. Email: [charmainequilit@yahoo.com](mailto:charmainequilit@yahoo.com).

**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.

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

**TRADE:** Waiehu Kou II 4bd/2.5 bath 1-story house and lot (will not sell) trade for cleared Kula Waiohuli lot-Maui. Serious inquiries only! Call (808) 357-5712.

## NO KA ILINA ■ BURIAL NOTICE

### PU'UANAHULU

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Archaeological Consultants of the Pacific, Inc. (ACP) representing Michael and Tammy Kelly, has identified unmarked burials at TMK: (3) 7-1-005: 001 at a property in Pu'uanahulu Ahupua'a, North Kona District, Island of Hawai'i.

Based on observations made, it is believed that the remains are most likely of Hawaiian ethnicity and proper treatment shall occur in accordance with Chapter 6E of the Hawai'i Revised Statutes regarding burial sites. Proposed treatment of the burials is to preserve the remains in place; however, the place or disinter and relocate the human remains shall be made by the Hawai'i Island Burial Council in concert with the wishes of lineal descendants. The Council is requesting families of HAWAIIANS WHO ONCE LIVED IN PU'UANAHULU AHUPUA'A, NORTH KONA DISTRICT, or who may have knowledge regarding these remains, to immediately contact Keola Lindsey of the State Historic Preservation Division at (808) 327-3692 to present information regarding appropriate treatment of the human remains. Individuals responding must be able to adequately demonstrate a family connection to the burial or the ahupua'a of Pu'uanahulu.

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS RFP No. OHA 06-03

Pursuant to Chapter 103D, HRS, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs ("OHA") is seeking proposals for the Development of a Plan and Strategy to Address Native Hawaiian Housing Issues.

Proposals shall be in accordance with the terms and conditions prepared by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. OHA will not pay for proposals submitted or received. The RFP may be obtained at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, (Pacific Park Plaza Building), 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Suite 500, Honolulu, HI 96813 during the hours of 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., except holidays, or you may download the copy from the website: [www.spo.hawaii.gov](http://www.spo.hawaii.gov).

If you choose to obtain the copy from the website, you will need to register your firm by fax or e-mail, otherwise, you will not receive addenda, if any, and your offer may be rejected and not considered for award.

To register; submit a FAX or E-MAIL to: Leatrice M. Kauahi FAX NO: (808) 594-1865, E-Mail: [leatricek@oha.org](mailto:leatricek@oha.org).

Provide the following information: Name of firm, mailing address, name of contact person, telephone number, facsimile number, e-mail address, RFP number, Fedex (or equivalent) account number (any addenda to the RFP will be sent by U. S. Postal Service first class mail if Fedex or equivalent account number is not provided).

OHA reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. Further, OHA reserves the right to review the financial condition of those submitting proposals and may request a financial statement.

An original and three copies of the proposal package are required and must be submitted in writing to be postmarked by the U. S. Postal Service no later than midnight on February 16, 2007 or hand delivered to OHA by 4:00 p.m. (HST) on February 16, 2007.

Please submit in an envelope or package clearly and legibly marked on the outside:

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS

711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste 500

Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Attention: Leatrice M. Kauahi, Lead Advocate-Housing

"PROPOSAL FOR DEVELOPMENT OF PLAN AND STRATEGY TO ADDRESS NATIVE HAWAIIAN HOUSING ISSUES RFP NO. OHA 06-03"

"PROPOSAL CLOSING DATE: Feb. 16, 2007"

Failure to comply with the requirements of this RFP shall result in the rejection of the proposal.

# PA'A KA LA'A

## ANIMISM AND TOTEMISM:

### Contemporary Expressions from an Indigenous Mind

A powerful exhibition that explores animism and totemism in contemporary native art

**ON EXHIBIT THROUGH APRIL 22, 2007**

COME CELEBRATE THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF HALE NAUA III as they embark on a bold collaboration with indigenous artists from across the North American continent. Showcasing over two-dozen native artists, including Native Hawaiians, Pa'a Ka La'a embodies the artistic expressions of Animism and Totemism. Included are rare 'aumakua images from the Museum's own unrivaled collection and so much more.



Call 808-847-3511 or visit [www.bishopmuseum.org](http://www.bishopmuseum.org) for more info.



**BISHOP MUSEUM**

## Island Homes Collection

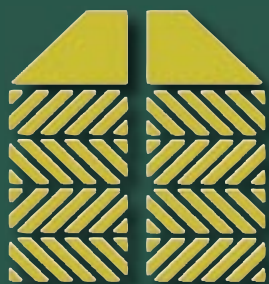
*Ekomo mai*, we welcome and invite you to visit our offering of packaged homes designed for island living and enjoying the gift and spirit of Ohana. Our models include 2-Bedroom 1-Bath, 3 or 4 Bedroom 2-Bath or larger two story units with 5-Bedrooms and many more to choose from. Our team of statewide consultants in Hilo, Kona, Maui/Molokai/Lanai, Oahu and Kauai are available and ready to 'talk story', answer questions and share information about financing, construction and delivery of materials to your home site.



**HAWAII'S #1 BUILDING MATERIALS DISTRIBUTOR • [www.honsador.com](http://www.honsador.com)**

# HONSADOR

LUMBER LLC



HONOLULU  
91-151 MALAKOLE RD.  
KAPOLEI, HI. 96707  
808.682.2011  
FAX 808.682.5252

MAUI  
250 LALO PLACE  
KAHULUI, HI. 96732  
808.877.5045  
FAX 808.877.6571

HILO  
100 KUKILA ST.  
HILO, HI. 96720  
808.961.6000  
FAX 808.961.5892

KONA  
73-5580 KAUHOLA ST.  
KAILUA-KONA, HI. 96740  
808.329.0738  
FAX 808.326.2764

KAUAI  
3371 WILCOX RD.  
LIHUE, HI. 96766  
808.246.2412  
FAX 808.246.2413



# Learning can be child's play

Kamehameha preschools are accepting applications for the 2007–2008 school year. Kamehameha offers programs for three-year-olds at selected sites, and programs for four-year-olds in all areas.

**O'AHU Meetings begin at 6 p.m.**

- Jan. 10 – Kamehameha Preschool Waimānalo . . . . .41-235 Ilauhole St.
- Jan. 10 – KS Community Learning Center at Nānākuli . . . . .89-101 Farrington Hwy.
- Jan. 16 – Hale'iwa Jodo Mission . . . . .66-279 A Hale'iwa Rd.
- Jan. 17 – Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center, Punalu'u . . . . .53-516 Kamehameha Hwy.
- Jan. 18 – Makalapa Community Center, 'Aiea . . . . .99-102 Kalaloa St.
- Jan. 24 – Kamehameha Preschool Waimānalo . . . . .41-235 Ilauhole St.
- Jan. 24 – KS Community Learning Center at Nānākuli . . . . .89-101 Farrington Hwy.

**HAWAI'I Meetings begin at 3 p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

- Jan. 9 – Kamehameha Preschool Waimea . . . . .64-780 Māmalahoa Hwy., Kamuela
- Jan. 11 – Kamehameha Preschool Kailua-Kona . . . . .75-5712 Ali'i Dr.
- Jan. 17 – 2:30 p.m. at Kamehameha Preschool Kohala . .55-1999 Kohala Mountain Rd., Hāwī
- Jan. 18 – Kamehameha Preschool Kona . . . . .74-5100 Palani Rd, Kailua-Kona
- Jan. 23 – Kamehameha Preschool Waimea . . . . .64-780 Māmalahoa Hwy., Kamuela
- Jan. 25 – 4 p.m. at Kamehameha Preschool Hōnaunau . . . . .84-5574 Hōnaunau Beach Rd.

**KAUAI**

For assistance, call the KS Kauai Neighbor Island Community Development Center at 245-8070.

**MAUI**

- Jan. 17 – 6:30 p.m. at Wānanalua Congregational Church Hall, Hāna . . . . .10 Hauoli Rd.

**MOLOKA'I**

- Jan. 17 – 5:30 p.m. at Kūlana 'Ōiwi Hālau

**APPLICATION DEADLINE:  
January 31, 2007**

**For applications call 842-8800 on O'ahu or  
1-800-842-IMUA x8800 from the neighbor islands.**

**For preschool information call 842-8887 on O'ahu or  
1-800-842-IMUA x8887 from the neighbor islands.**

**Financial Aid is available.**

**Kamehameha is a nondenominational  
Protestant Christian school.**



**KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS**

*KS' policy on admissions is to give preference to  
applicants of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law.*

Applicants who wish to be considered under that policy must have their Hawaiian ancestry verified by KS' Ho'oulu Hawaiian Data Center. For information call (808) 523-6228 or 1-800-842-4682, press 9, then 36228. Or visit [www.ksbe.edu/datacenter](http://www.ksbe.edu/datacenter).