



'Ianuali (January) 2011



Ka Wai Ola

Vol. 28, No. 1



THE LIVING WATER OF OHA
www.oha.org/kwo



A NEW ERA



INVESTITURE MARKS TRANSITION IN OHA LEADERSHIP

PAGE 18

LOOK INSIDE FOR A 4-PAGE INSERT FROM KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

CAN WE HELP YOU
smell sweet success?

“First Hawaiian Bank’s OHA Mālama Loan helped strengthen our company’s foundation during a time of economic uncertainty. We’ve always believed in collaboration and in working with Hawaii-based businesses to create products using our lavender. With OHA’s help we were able to purchase products and fuel money back into Hawaii’s economy. We purchased lavender seasonings, truffles, scones, jellies, candles and so much more. The OHA Mālama Loan had a much needed economic ripple effect that was felt from Kauai to the Big Island. It truly takes a “village” to raise a business, just like it did in the “ole days” and gratefully, OHA Mālama Loan made that possible!”

— Ali‘i A. Chang, PRESIDENT & LAVENDER GROWER
Lani Medina Weigert, CEO & MARKETING GURU



OHA
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS

OHA Mālama Loan
5.00%
Annual Percentage Rate

Fixed for 5 Years • Loan up to \$75,000
Quick and Easy Application

KAHUA WAIWAI (FOUNDATION FOR WEALTH)
In order to have choices and a sustainable future, Native Hawaiians must progress toward greater economic self-sufficiency.

* * *

With the OHA Mālama Loan, you can start-up or improve your business, make home improvements or fulfill educational or vocational needs for you and your children. It is exclusively for Native Hawaiians and is administered by Hawaii’s oldest and largest bank.

LEARN MORE. 643-LOAN | visit any branch | fhb.com



First Hawaiian Bank

All applicants must be of Native Hawaiian ancestry, whether applying as an individual or collectively, as a group of people organized for economic development purposes. Partnerships, LLC's and Corporations that apply must also be 100% Native Hawaiian owned. Borrowers may be required to complete a credit counseling class before receiving the loan. Based on a fully amortized 5 year loan of \$10,000 at 5.00% APR, you will have 60 monthly principal and interest payments of \$188.71. Subject to credit approval and eligibility. Certain restrictions and conditions apply.

Aloha mai kākou,

In many ways, Hawaiians do well to follow in the footsteps of our ancestors.

As a Hawaiian-serving agency, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs is no different.

Like our ancestors before us who traveled to Washington, D.C., on diplomatic missions to forge partnerships and build upon existing ones, we here at OHA continue that practice as a vital tool to bring awareness to the needs of our native, indigenous people and the important work of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

In December, I traveled to the nation's capital to meet with federal officials, including Education Secretary Arne Duncan, White House Initiative on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders Executive Director Kiran Ahuja, John Berry, Secretary of the Office of Personnel Management, as well as officials from the Department of Justice, Department of Interior, U.S. Census Bureau

and the Office of Management and Budget.

The overall purpose of OHA's trip to D.C. was to strengthen our relationships with the White House and federal agencies and identify opportunities to work together to increase Native Hawaiian access to education and other federal programs to achieve OHA's mission and Strategic Priorities.

Throughout the years, administrations have changed; economic situations have fluctuated, as well as policies and attitudes. While change is constant, our purpose is also constant.

As we begin the New Year, we will continue to reconnect with partners we have worked with in the past while seeking new partnerships as we build toward the future.

Our priorities for the coming year include legislation at the state and federal levels. Chief among them will be the Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act. While we have every

faith that the bill will one day become law, the matter is too important for us to wait to take action. The Hawaiian community can and should take the early steps now, and we will be encouraging Hawaiians to enroll to have a voice in shaping a new governing entity.

Me ka 'oia'i'o,

Clyde W. Nāmū'o

Clyde W. Nāmū'o
Chief Executive Officer



Ka Wai Ola

Clyde W. Nāmū'o
Chief Executive Officer
Stanton K. Enomoto
Chief Operating Officer

COMMUNITY RELATIONS
Denise Iseri-Matsubara
Community Relations Director

COMMUNICATIONS
Ed Nishioka
Communications Manager
Lisa Asato
Communication Specialist

John Matsuzaki
Communication Specialist
Nelson Gaspar
Communication Specialist

Francine Murray
Communication Specialist
Charles Ogata
Volunteer

Zachary Villanueva
Student Helper

MEDIA RELATIONS & MESSAGING
Lloyd Yonenaka
Media Relations & Messaging Manager

Jennifer Armstrong
Public Relations Specialist

EMAIL/WEBSITES
kwo@OHA.org | www.OHA.org
www.oha.org/kawaiola
www.oha.org/kawaiola/loa/
www.NativeHawaiians.com
[@oha_hawaii](#)
[/officeofhawaiianaffairs](#)
[/user/ohahawaii](#)

ME A O LOKO TABLE OF CONTENTS 'ianuali | January 2011 | Vol. 28, No. 1

MO'OLELO NUI | COVER FEATURE

In her final State of OHA Address, Haunani Apoliona welcomes new leadership under Colette Machado PAGE 18

BY HAUNANI APOLIONA

Read her complete remarks and see photos from the event.

RELATED STORY

The winds of change PAGE 4

Newly elected Trustees are sworn in; Board elects new Chairperson

Cover: Outgoing Chairperson Haunani Apoliona, wearing floral lei, and her successor, Colette Machado, embrace in a symbolic gesture of their friendship and unity over the past 14 years on the Board of Trustees. - Photo: Zach Villanueva



Duke Kahanamoku, respected waterman and ambassador of aloha. - Image courtesy of Bishop Museum



EA | GOVERNANCE

OHA gears up for the legislative session PAGE 8

From tuition waivers to cultural impact assessments, OHA's 9 measures would significantly improve the Hawaiian community.

BY LISA ASATO

MAULI OLA | HEALTH

The gentle strong man PAGE 13

Tommy Heffernan's Strength Coaches Clinic is funded in part by OHA.

BY HOWARD DASHEFSKY

MO'OMEHEU | CULTURE

Canoe race honors water sports legends PAGE 25

Duke Kahanamoku Challenge honors Mau Pailug, the Pi'ianai'a 'ohana.

BY MELISSA MONIZ



Trustees Peter Apo and Boyd Mossman, Judge Lisa Ginoza, and Trustees Oswald Stender and John Waihe'e IV after taking the oath of office on Dec. 21, 2010. - Photo: Lisa Asato

The WINDS of CHANGE

OHA TRUSTEES
RE-ORGANIZE
THE BOARD;
MACHADO
ELECTED
CHAIRPERSON

By Francine Murray

Cool and crisp as the winds of Waimea the spirit of aloha breezed in, carrying with it a bit of excitement. Change was in the air. Dec 21 started cloudy with a chance of rain. At just after 8 a.m. people were gathering, mingling in the OHA boardroom in Honolulu, which seemed to glow with anticipation.

The auspicious event began as the honorable Lisa M. Ginoza, Associate Judge of the Hawai'i Intermediate Court of Appeals conducted the oath of office. New and recently re-elected Trustees Peter Apo, Rowena Akana, Boyd Mossman, Oswald Stender and John Waihe'e IV respectfully, solemnly swore to faithfully exercise their duties as Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

The honorable day at OHA seemed more

public than usual in the large formal room. The Trustees smoothly filed into their chairs around the large meeting table. A moving pule (prayer) in Hawaiian and English was given by Kapa Maly, steward of cultural history for the Lāna'i Cultural & Heritage Center.

"Members, nearly 10 years ago to this date, nine OHA Trustees sat at this table for the same purpose we gather today, to select the OHA Board Chairperson and Vice Chairperson. We've come a long way baby," said Haunani Apoliona. "Thanks to those of goodwill who joined our Board ranks along the way. Mahalo a nui for allowing me to lead the group — Office of Hawaiian Affairs and our OHA Board for these nine years and nearly eight months into the light, through the storms and into calmer waters."

"I support, will vote for and encourage my colleagues to vote to select Trustee Colette Yvette Pi'ipi'i Machado as OHA BOT Chairperson," Apoliona said, graciously stepping down from the top position. "In 1996 when Colette and I were elected to OHA we had a mission, an objective that we have achieved. It is time for Colette to step up to the "ultimate" objective to lead the Board of Trustees and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs into this new decade of challenge and opportunity."

Teary eyed, Machado was already seated at the head of the table saying she was both humbled and proud to convene this meeting as the senior Trustee present.

Machado was voted the new OHA Chairperson and Boyd Mossman the Vice Chair. "The reason I am here is because of Boyd Mossman," said Trustee Robert Lindsey. "He always has my support."

"Through the years, Chairperson Apoliona has done a great job of managing the many different challenges we face as an organization," said Chairperson Machado. "The transition has been smooth and we are all very excited to begin this new chapter."

As OHA Trustee, Machado represents Moloka'i and Lāna'i. She has also served on the State Land Use Commission, Hawaiian Homes Commission, the Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission and the Moloka'i Island Burial Council.

The winds of changes continued with the Board committee leadership. The Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment (BAE) develops policies and programs for OHA beneficiaries; it facilitates OHA's legislative matters and advocacy efforts. Waihe'e is the new Chairperson and Apo, Vice Chair for the BAE Committee. As the former OHA Policy and Planning Committee

Chair, Waihe'e addressed the concerns of the State Auditor, Marion Higa, by initiating a record number of reform policies at OHA. He also developed and initiated several programs as the former chair of the OHA Programs Committee. Waihe'e's knowledge combined with Apo's experience at the city and state Legislature will strengthen OHA through these strategic appointments.

On the same note, Oswald Stender is the Chairperson and Robert Lindsey Vice Chair for Asset and Resource Management (ARM). This committee handles all the fiscal and budgetary matters of OHA including oversight of all assets. Stender has been successfully chairing this committee since it was established in December of 2002. Lindsey will support this committee well with his vast experience in asset management in his 24 years at Kamehameha Schools, 13 of which he spent as the Director of the Land Assets Division.

"I congratulate, with aloha, my sistah from Moloka'i, who reluctantly heeded my call in 1996 to join me in the run for OHA Trustee," said Apoliona. "May you be guided by our ancestors throughout your tenure as Chair, hold close to our Hawaiian values in your decision making, and always make OHA and our mission the No.1 priority in this 24/7 kuleana."

"OHA has just celebrated its 30th anniversary and we are looking forward to all that the next 30 years will bring," Machado said. "There are many challenges ahead but also many opportunities, and as we move forward, OHA will work together to improve the quality of life for Native Hawaiians." ■

OHA meets with key White House officials; Justice Department briefed on incarceration study

GOVERNANCE

EA

By Jennifer Armstrong

Office of Hawaiian Affairs Chairperson Haunani Apoliona and CEO Clyde Nāmu'ō met in December with U.S. Education Secretary Arne Duncan, who serves as Co-Chair of the White House Initiative on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders (WHIAAPI) and Kiran Ahuja, WHIAAPI Executive Director, to discuss partnership opportunities to develop solid strategies that will provide Native Hawaiians with increased access to education and other federal programs. The goal is increased student education achievement and outcomes, P-20, pre-school to PhD.

As of spring 2009, Native Hawaiian students comprised 28 percent of the youth in the Hawai'i unified public school system. Enrollment of Native Hawaiians in public schools in rural communities exceeds 50 percent. OHA wants to close the gaps in educational achievements and outcomes experienced by many Native Hawaiians.

While in Washington, Nāmu'ō also met with the U.S. Department of Justice Community Capacity Development Office (CCDO) to discuss findings of the recent OHA study *The Disparate Treatment of Native Hawaiians in the Criminal Justice System*. The Dec. 17 meeting was requested by the CCDO to learn more



Haunani Apoliona

Clyde Nāmu'ō

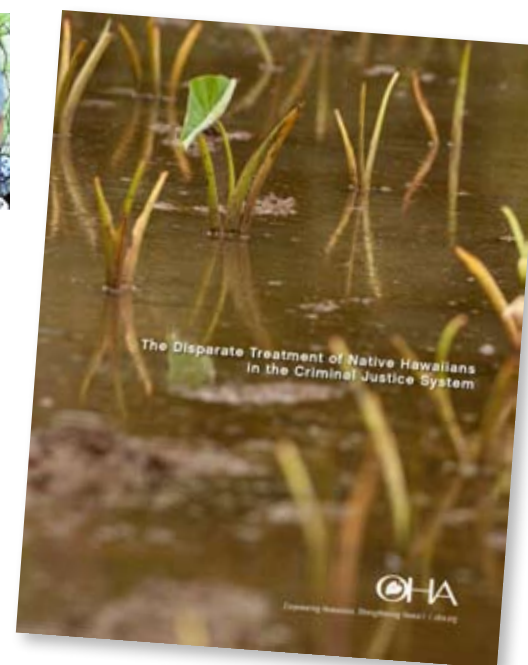
Kiran Ahuja

about OHA's work with Native Hawaiians.

Nāmu'ō was joined by Amanda Peteruti of the Justice Policy Institute (JPI) to discuss the disparate treatment study, in which JPI was a major research partner. The report, which was released Sept. 28 of this year, shows that the criminal justice system incarcerates and unfairly treats Native Hawaiians at a disproportionate rate.

"We are very fortunate to be able to meet with the CCDO on this important matter," said Nāmu'ō. "Working with the judicial as well as with the legislative and executive branches is critical in achieving our desired outcome of making sure Native Hawaiians or any group is not being treated disparately."

The CCDO promotes comprehensive strategies to reduce crime and revitalize communities by strengthening community capacity. OHA's meeting with the CCDO continues the work the agency is doing on the federal level to advocate



for the betterment of Native Hawaiians.

Additionally, the CCDO requested help from OHA in identifying training curriculum on working effectively with Native Hawaiians and Native Hawaiian organizations. The proposed curriculum includes history of the people, culture, **SEE BRIEFINGS ON PAGE 33**

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



A VISIT TO THE CENSUS BUREAU

OHA Research Director Kamana'opono Crabbe, second from right, and OHA Lead Researcher for Demography Mark Eshima, second from left, met with U.S. Census Bureau representatives in Suitland, Maryland, Dec. 9 to discuss 2011 census data products for the year to align with OHA's Research Line of Business. In particular, census officials presented data on the Native Hawaiian population from the American Community Survey and Census 2000. OHA agreed to continue collaborating with the bureau to improve data gathering on Native Hawaiians in Hawai'i as well as on the continent. Pictured from left are: Nicholas Jones, Chief of Racial Statistics Branch, U.S. Census Bureau; Mark Eshima; Jeri Green, Committee Liaison Officer, Department of Commerce, U.S. Census Bureau; Kamana'opono Crabbe; and Tom Loo, Race and Ethnic Advisory Committees Coordinator, Census Advisory Committee Office, U.S. Census Bureau. - Photo: Courtesy of Tom Loo

LAND & WATER

'ĀINA

To maintain the connection to the past and a viable land base, Native Hawaiians will participate in and benefit from responsible stewardship of Ka Pae 'Āina O Hawai'i.

Hundreds gather to celebrate Papahānaumokuākea milestones



The group gathers around the wa'a hanauna. - Photos: Lisa Asato

By Lisa Asato

Hundreds of government officials, scientists, conservation managers and other stakeholders gathered in Honolulu on Dec. 3 to mark two milestones in the history of Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument – including its designation this summer as a World Heritage site.

“We now have World Heritage to protect Papahānaumokuākea – and not that there’s any new regulation or any new authorities, because there’s not – but because the globe has deemed her worthy of status among the giants and will expect the people of the United States and the people of Hawai‘i to do all that we can to keep the outstanding universal values of the place intact for all humankind,” ‘Aulani Wilhelm,

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Superintendent for Papahānaumokuākea, told some 400 attendees at the Hawai‘i Convention Center.

Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument was designated a “mixed” – natural and cultural – World Heritage site by the UNESCO World Heritage Committee in July, joining the ranks of the Great Wall of China, the pyramids of Giza and the Great Barrier Reef.

The evening celebration also commemorated the 10th anniversary of the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands Coral Reef Ecosystem Reserve, established by President Bill Clinton. The Reserve, at the time the largest nature preserve ever established in the United States, has since become a part of



Philippe Kridelka of UNESCO, on left, presents the World Heritage inscription plaque to Tom Strickland of the U.S. Interior Department.



Then-OHA Chairperson Haunani Apoliona dances with albatrosses on Midway Atoll. - Photo: Courtesy of Susan White

Apoliona visits Papahānaumokuākea

On Dec. 4, then-OHA Chairperson Haunani Apoliona traveled to Midway Atoll with a group of federal officials, including Co-Trustees of the Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument.

“I feel honored to have participated as part of the delegation visiting Papahānaumokuākea,” said Apoliona, the first OHA Trustee to visit the Monument. OHA is a Co-Manager of the Monument along with the Co-Trustees: the State of Hawai‘i, U.S. Interior Department and U.S. Commerce Department. “The wonder and awe of its natural and cultural significance and history made me think of our kūpuna kahiko and the strength of their spirit to survive and thrive in our island environment and deeply appreciate the fact that culture and nature are indeed one.”

For generations, the area’s natural and cultural significance hasn’t been well-known among Hawaiians, so “an important objective going forward will be to have more in our Native Hawaiian community to have a ‘personal experience’ with Papahānaumokuākea, whether as a volunteer working a three-month assignment, as a visitor or as a student absorbing the spirit of Papahānaumokuākea through videos, exhibits and readings,” she said.

The purpose of trip was to familiarize senior-level officials of Papahānaumokuākea’s Co-Trustee partners with the Monument. The Dec. 4-5 trip was made in conjunction with the World Heritage inscription ceremony on Dec. 3.

For Apoliona, “Being physically present in Papahānaumokuākea and knowing this

SEE MILESTONES
ON PAGE 22

SEE MIDWAY ON PAGE 22

Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement

Community Development in Action



January Featured Community Development Projects

HOMESTEAD ENERGY PROGRAM

Provides grants and loans up to \$6,500 to homeowners on Hawaiian Home Lands to install solar water heating systems. **Grants** are available subject to household size and income limitations. **Loans** have average monthly payments of \$72 per month and there are no income limits.

Benefits:

- ★ Reduces your monthly electric bill
- ★ Qualifies you to claim state and federal tax credits
- ★ Reduces your household reliance on fossil fuels

124 solar water heater applications approved in homestead communities across the State. Funded by DOE, HUD, DHHL, Blue Planet Foundation, and Hawaii Energy. Contact **Brett Nakoa** to get an application and install your solar system today!

HAWAII FAMILY FINANCE PROJECT

Helps prepare Hawaii's families for homeownership and long-term financial success for **free**. Participation is available to prospective homebuyers that are at least 18 years of age and meet income limitations.

Services:

- ★ Financial Education Training
- ★ Financial Education Counseling
- ★ Access up to \$4,000 in Savings Match
- ★ Deposit Account Establishment
- ★ Access up to \$5,666 in Earned Income Tax Credit Filings
- ★ \$500 Certificate for Families that Close a Mortgage

Funded in part by an award from the CDFI Fund. Contact **Kapu Gaison** to achieve your homeownership dreams!

GOVERNANCE

EA

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

OHA gears up for legislative session

By Lisa Asato



When the state Legislature convenes in January, OHA will put forth a package of bills

that may not be flashy but would significantly improve the Native Hawaiian community, by creating requirements for cultural impact assessments; establishing tuition waivers for Native Hawaiian students attending all University of Hawai'i campuses; and creating training for officials with public trust duties to Native Hawaiians, among other measures.

"It's not a flashy package, but it's a solid one that will help us support Native Hawaiian interests and help the state make better decisions when it comes to Native Hawaiian issues," said Jobie Masagatani, OHA Public Policy Manager.

OHA's package of nine measures, which has been approved by the Board of Trustees, will be introduced when the session opens Jan. 19. Here is a look at the measures:

PAST-DUE REVENUES

OHA strives this session to have the Legislature settle the past-due revenues owed to OHA by the state for its use of ceded lands. The courts have directed the Legislature to address the matter, but a \$200 million settlement agreement between the Lingle administration and OHA was not approved by the Legislature, despite efforts during the past three years. Newly elected Gov. Neil Abercrombie has said a settlement is overdue and that his good working relationship with state lawmakers will work in favor toward a settlement.

STATE SALES OF PUBLIC LANDS

Another bill would amend Act 176, which requires two-thirds approval by both chambers of the legislature before state agencies can sell or gift public land – including ceded land. The amendments would require more information for proposed lands sales by the state and give OHA more time to review them.

The information would include whether the land is ceded, how that determination was made, and specify its location, size and reason for being sold. State agencies would also have to notify OHA of any proposed sales or gifting of lands six months before the legislative session begins to give it ample time for review.

Act 176, passed in 2009, settled a 15-year-old lawsuit in which OHA

and four individuals sought to prevent the state from alienating ceded lands until the Native Hawaiian people's claims to those lands have been resolved.

"The bill is important because it is essential to protect the ceded

lands – the lands that were crown and government lands during the Kingdom – from being sold or transferred prior to the settlement of the claims of the Native Hawaiians," said UH law Professor Jon Van Dyke, author of the book *Who Owns the Crown Lands of Hawai'i?* "It is frequently difficult to determine whether specific lands are

being dissipated until claims of the Native Hawaiian people are resolved."

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

OHA will also propose the establishment of a temporary task force to address the findings and recommendations of OHA's 2010 study *The Disparate Treatment of Native Hawaiians in the Criminal Justice System*. The task force would be comprised of the OHA CEO, State Attorney General, the Administrator of the Adult Client Services Branch of the First Circuit, the Director of the Public Safety Department, a Circuit Court Judge appointed by the Chief Justice of the state

"It's a very good and important bill to make sure the lands important to Hawaiians are in fact protected from being dissipated until claims of the Native Hawaiian people are resolved."

—UH law Professor Jon Van Dyke, describing OHA's bill that would amend ACT 176

ceded lands, so this bill would shift the burden to the government agency to establish that the lands being proposed for transfer are not ceded lands, and would provide adequate time for OHA and other groups to evaluate the evidence presented to support that determination – and to challenge the determination if the evidence seems inadequate."

He added, "It's a very good and important bill to make sure the lands important to Hawaiians are in fact protected from

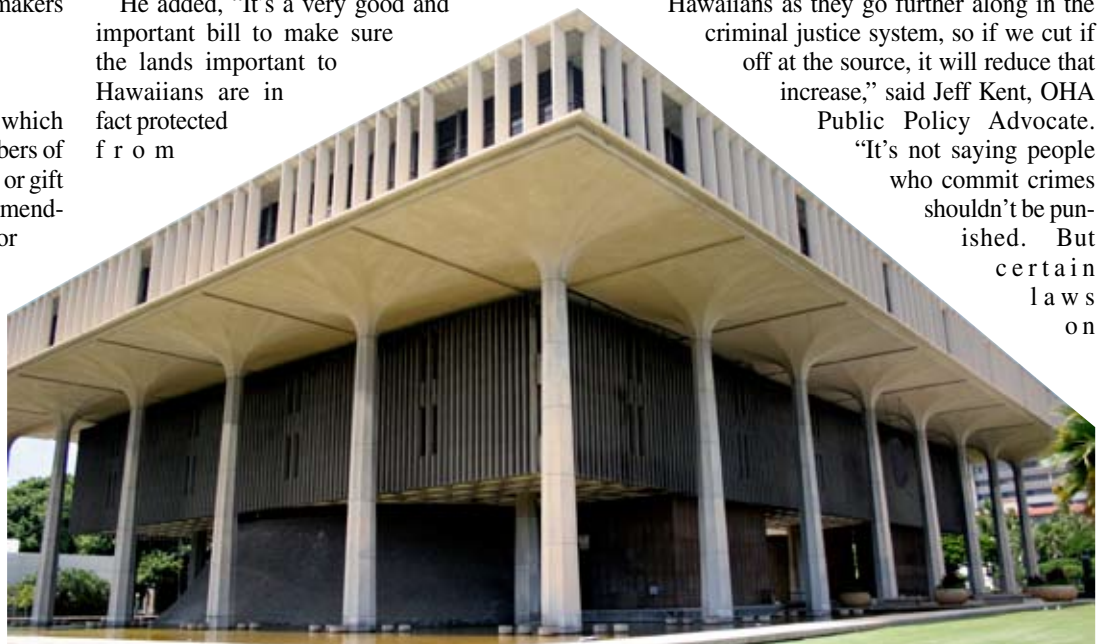
Supreme Court and a county Police Chief.

Because the study found that the disparate treatment accumulates as Native Hawaiians progress through the system, task members would make recommendations on laws, if any, that could be updated in order to reduce entry of all ethnicities into the state's criminal justice system.

"We're looking at an increase in Native Hawaiians as they go further along in the criminal justice system, so if we cut it off at the source, it will reduce that increase," said Jeff Kent, OHA Public Policy Advocate.

"It's not saying people who commit crimes shouldn't be punished. But

certain laws on



the books need to be updated, because they don't necessarily reflect what truly is a criminal act. That would be something for the task force to discuss and share their ideas on."

An example, he said, would be when several years ago traffic ticket violations were downgraded from being a criminal issue to a civil violation. "If there are other laws like that, we'd like to take a look that," he said, adding that any change in law would affect all ethnicities not just Native Hawaiians. "Any improvement to the system because of the greater number of Native Hawaiians, is going to greatly benefit OHA beneficiaries first."

CULTURAL IMPACT ASSESSMENTS

In 2000, Act 50 amended Hawai'i's laws to require that all environmental impact statements include an assessment of a project's impacts on cultural practices. However, no regulatory requirements were adopted to specify exactly what should be included in a cultural impact assessments (CIA). "As a result, we've seen vast differences among CIAs, from thorough to lackluster," said Sterling Wong, OHA Senior Policy Advocate.

OHA's bill would define a "cultural impact assessment" as "a document that discloses the effects of a proposed action on native Hawaiian cultural practices and sites." It also outlines requirements of a CIA, such as identifying cultural practices, addressing how the project's impact on those practices would be mitigated, and requiring at least one public meeting in the community of the proposed project. The bill would also give OHA approval authority over CIAs.

TRAINING FOR OFFICIALS

This bill would require training for councils, boards and commissions that have authority over trust assets for which Native Hawaiians are a beneficiary. Training would cover Native Hawaiian traditional and customary rights, Native Hawaiian natural resource protection and access rights, and the state's obligations under the public trust.

"This is a really proactive step to

protect and restore our natural and cultural resources," said Kapua Sproat, an Assistant Professor at the UH law school's Ka Huli Ao Center for Excellence in Native Hawaiian Law and environmental law.

"This will impact issues before the Water Commission, Land Board, before a host of agencies," she added. "Oftentimes many of these decisions are impacted by political, economic or other forces, but at least now the decision makers won't have any excuse if they decide to ignore the law because they have had the training."

"I don't expect this will solve all the problems that we have, but it will be an important first step – something necessary and long overdue. It's great to see OHA stepping up to the plate to fill this gap."

OHA's legislative package also includes the following bills:

> **UH tuition waivers** – The bill would provide for a full tuition waiver for Native Hawaiian students attending any of the campuses within the University of Hawai'i system.

> **Budget bill** – The budget bill for July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2013, would request about \$2.5 million per year, the same amount that was approved for each of the two previous fiscal years. The request includes funds for three budget provisos for social services, educational enrichment programs and legal services and representation.

> **Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act implementation** – This resolution asks the State Legislative Reference Bureau to conduct a study to identify state laws that may need to be amended after passage of the Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act and upon federal recognition of the Native Hawaiian governing entity.

> **SHPD review authority** – This proposal ensures that all state and county project permits go to the State Historic Preservation Division and would provide SHPD with the authority to determine which projects pose a high risk of disturbing historic sites. ■

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS FROM KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

Kamehameha Schools is offering post-high scholarships for the 2011-2012 school year.



KS scholarship recipient Maile Waiwai'ole is currently pursuing her master's degree in Nursing at UH Mānoa.

NĀ HO'OKAMA A PAUHI SCHOLARSHIP

Need-based scholarship available to students enrolled in associate's, bachelor's, master's or doctoral degree programs.

Eligibility requirements:

- Be a Hawai'i resident
- Be a full-time, classified student at an accredited U.S. educational institution as recognized by KS.
- Demonstrate financial need

All applicants must complete a College Scholarship Services PROFILE online application at www.collegeboard.com/profile.

Application deadline: April 18, 2011

'IMI NA'AUAO SCHOLARSHIP

Merit-based scholarship available to students enrolled in post-baccalaureate degree programs.

Eligibility requirements:

- Be a Hawai'i resident
- Be a full-time, classified student at an accredited U.S. educational institution as recognized by KS and have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0
- Have a conferred/anticipated bachelor's degree by spring 2011
- Have received the 'Imi Na'auao scholarship for less than two scholarship academic years.

Application deadline: March 11, 2011

APPLY NOW

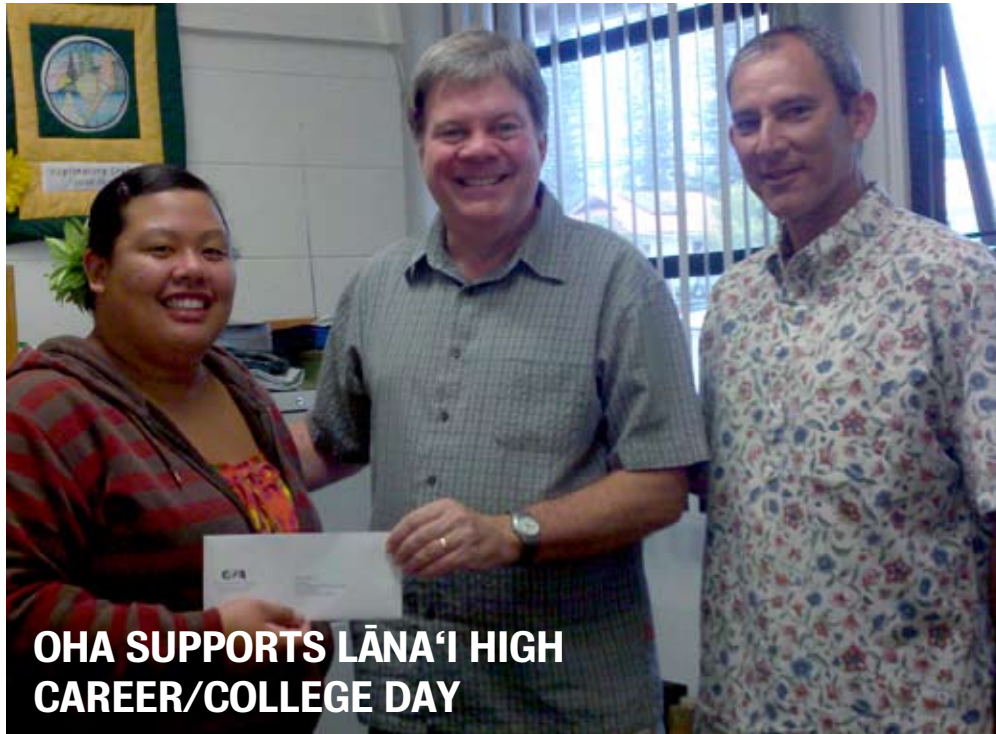
Download a scholarship application guidebook at www.ksbe.edu/finaid or call 1-800-842-4682, press 9 and ext. 48080.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS®

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

OHA IN THE COMMUNITY

OHA SUPPORTS LĀNA'I HIGH
CAREER/COLLEGE DAY

Leinani Zablan, OHA's Community Outreach Coordinator on Lāna'i, and Dirk Soma, OHA Community Outreach Manager, present an OHA grant award letter to Principal Pierce Myers of Lāna'i High and Elementary School. The \$10,000 grant will be used for the school's Career/College Fair and Scholarship 'Aha on Jan. 19 and 20. Over two days, students at Lāna'i's only school will learn topics such as what to expect in college, how to adjust to college away from home, choosing a college and exploring career options. Financial aid workshops will be offered and speakers from all walks of life and professions will be on hand, many of whom travel from Neighbor Islands to participate. - Photo: Courtesy of Leinani Zablan

OHA LĀNA'I OFFICE

New hours
8 a.m. to noon Monday
to Friday
Contact: Leinani
Zablan, leinaniz@oha.
org or 808-565-7930

Makahiki
Maoli fest
shines

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs awarded a Community Event Sponsorship Grant of \$14,921 to the Kōmike Makua o Pūnana Leo o Honolulu to host its third annual Makahiki Maoli Festival at Kapi'olani Park on Nov. 21.

In the morning, keiki hula dancers swayed to the soft melodies of Hawaiian mele, and everyone enjoyed 'ono food, arts and crafts, and cultural demonstrations throughout the day, which also featured

A keiki kāne competes in traditional makahiki games. - Photo: Ka'imo Muhlestein

traditional makahiki games such as 'ulu maika, hukihuki (tug-of-war) and more, as it was done in centuries past by ancient Hawaiians.

OHA Community Outreach Coordinator Ka'imo Muhlestein spent the day there to share information about OHA's advocacy efforts, programs and services while the community enjoyed the spirit of the makahiki season.

As February approaches, the makahiki season will end, the eastern constellation of stars known as Na Huihui o Makali'i in the midnight sky will disappear, and the four consecutive months of ho'oilō, or winter, will gradually shift into warmth. As these changes occur, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Community Outreach staff will continue to support your community through outreach services and programs while caring for OHA's mission in year 2011. ■



DEBATING HAWAIIAN ISSUES

On Dec. 10, seniors in the W.R. Farrington High School Hawaiian Academy, Hālau Kupa Hawai'i debated the Akaka Bill and GMO kalo. The debate was an economics and Hawaiian language-integrated assignment designed to engage the seniors in a culminating activity that would combine student interest with current event issues affecting Hawai'i. Members of the community, including OHA Chairperson Haunani Apoliona, judged the debate, with pro-GMO kalo edging out its opponents and the Akaka Bill debate tied. "Students gained an appreciation for teamwork, time management, attention to details, efforts from the community who have been engaged with these topics from inception, sticking to the facts and basically the exposure to the process of having their voices heard," said Hālau Kupa Hawai'i Director 'Alohilani Okamura, pictured in the front row on right. "We saw the value in bringing this topic to the forefront at this critical time. It was enlightening to see the voice of our 'ōpio expressed. It was a wonderful experience." The other teachers on this integrated project were Kamuela Polivka, Pi'ilani Gamiao and Kalei Napu'elua. - Photos: Francine Murray



Inset: A young kalo grows outside the classroom as students inside debate the pros and cons of GMO kalo.

OHA-funded exhibit brings Hawaiian history to Pearl Harbor visitors



The Pearl Harbor Historic Sites include the World War II Valor in the Pacific National Monument Visitor Center, the USS Arizona, the USS Oklahoma, the Battleship Missouri Memorial, the Pacific Aviation Museum and the USS Bowfin Submarine Museum & Park. - Photos: Francine Murray

By Francine Murray

The more than 1 million annual visitors to Pearl Harbor's new Pacific National Monument Visitor Center will now get a picture of Hawaiian history through an exhibit funded by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

"This will be one of the first looks our visitors have at Hawaiian culture at Pearl Harbor. It's not just the Navy-centric story of the attack on Pearl Harbor told here," said Laurie Moore, Director of Development and Community Relations of the Pacific Historic Parks. "As the World War II Valor in the Pacific National Monument Visitor Center, we now have the opportunity to kind of expand our story."

This bountiful region abundant with fish and pearl oysters, which the harbor was known for, was called Ke awa lau o Pu'uloa, or "the many channels of long hill." Looking inland from the memorial you see the long hill stretching toward the sea. "Pu'uloa has a rich history and we wanted to be able to tell that and show that to the 1.6 million visitors that come through here every year."

"We welcome back the local

people, and we want them to understand there is something new here. It is not the same old, same old," said Moore.

A commemorative Kama'āina



Laurie Moore, Director of Development and Community Relations of the Pacific Historic Parks

Day was held Dec. 5 to remember the local residents and what they endured during and after the attack on Pearl Harbor. "One thing we did was set aside tickets for local residents," said Moore, adding that the tickets exempted them from the long waits to take the boat ride out to the memorial. "They had entertainment throughout the day. They welcomed back hula, which hasn't been at Pearl Harbor for a very, very long time. They also performed the last original playlist that the USS Arizona Band played about a week before they perished in the attack."

The 69th anniversary Pearl Harbor Day commemoration and dedication of the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center followed on Dec. 7. After two years of construction, attend-

ees were among the first to see the recently completed \$56 million Visitor Center. "The visitors will first enter in the Road to War exhibit,"

Moore explained as she described the layout of the new Visitor Center. "There they will learn about the American view and the Japanese view of what was happening in the world, why the two became enemies and why the attack was imminent.

And then, they will come out to the O'ahu court where it is a very peaceful and calming place. Here they will learn why Americans had an interest in the harbor and what they thought it would be in terms of a benefit to the Navy."

Earlier this year, the OHA Board of Trustees approved a grant of \$100,000 to support this O'ahu Gallery, an open-air exhibit displaying the Hawaiian cultural significance and history of the Pu'uloa area pre-World War II. Among the many interesting facts the Gallery includes is information about the 1887 Reciprocity Treaty between Hawai'i and the United States government. "We were pretty excited to get this in the exhibit because obviously there are feelings on both sides of the issue, and we were very

sensitive in telling it in a very accurate and fair manner. (Here on the plaque,) this is what the King says to the Legislature, and then you can see the amendment that Congress inserted into it. Then we come out to say the Treaty would be an enduring source of contention and would cause Hawaiians to view American intentions with suspicion."

The 1893 overthrow is also mentioned. "This is something we went back and forth with our reviewers about. This was probably one of our most difficult sentences, believe it or not – how we got that across."

elders speak of a huge 20-foot shark swimming upside down beside the boat of a mother and son as they fished in Pu'uloa. The mother began chanting, and when the shark left she said Ka'ahupāhau warned her horrible dying would happen in the waters of Pu'uloa. This was three days before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

"It was very important to everyone that we show different perspectives, and everyone understood the great need to do that," said Moore. "We tried to do our best to get all the diacriticals in the exhibits. The Uni-



Right next to the O'ahu Gallery, this Crossroads of the Pacific sign at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center is an enhanced replica of the 1940s Crossroads of the Pacific sign that was at Kau Kau Korner restaurant in Honolulu.

In designing the new exhibits they had to keep in mind that the visitors only spend about 30 seconds at each exhibit. So it was important to get the information quickly out to them, with the maximum content in the minimum number of words. "It's frustrating because there is so much more to tell," said Moore.

Before the military development kānaka maoli cultivated taro, breadfruit and sweet potato on the fertile land and had many large fishponds in Pu'uloa. These thriving fishponds and the people of 'Ewa were believed to be protected by the shark goddess Ka'ahupāhau. Hawaiian

versity of Hawai'i Hawaiian Studies at Mānoa, they were wonderful and really did everything they could to help us get it right. We had a lot of kūpuna and kumu add their corrections. Bishop Museum was helpful. So, we had a lot of folks that did what they could do to help us get it correct."

Admission and tickets for the boat ride to the USS Arizona Memorial are free, but on a first come, first-served basis. For more information, visit PearlHarborHistoricSites.org. ■

Setting our sights on 2011



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

It's time for New Year resolutions and, customarily, resolutions involve improvements in managing one's personal life. Hawaiian historian David Malo provides an interesting list of behaviors that our Hawaiian ancestors considered pono maoli (right). Malo felt that most Hawaiians practiced these behaviors, which were: 1) being patient (ho'omanawanui), 2) resisting temptation, 3) living thriftily, 4) not being a vagabond or shiftless, 5) not changing wives repeatedly, 6) being responsible and 7) not eating

someone else's food. Malo also said it was pono maoli for a man to marry, to raise children properly, to not covet a neighbor's possessions nor to beg for them. Our ancestors considered these prudent steps in one's life path. Does this offer any ideas?

Our ancestors had other rules that managed the environment and natural resources in a pono way, to assure comfort and safety for everyone. For example, cultural protocol protected against wasting or polluting any freshwater source because with that abuse the water was lost forever. Severe penalties were levied against wrongdoers. Kūpuna and mākuā started teaching keiki appropriate behaviors in early childhood, showing them how to protect their environment. A couple of examples would be: maintaining walking paths by securing loose stepping stones for the next person,

and not tossing household trash and dust out the door. Hunters, planters, fishermen and artisans taught keiki kāne a myriad of ways to protect and respect the resources of the ocean, forests and land.

Ancient Hawaiians honored, appreciated and embraced the gifts of the gods, such as water, fertile land, good crops, abundant fishing, plants, etc., that supported their comfort, health and livelihood. Kawena Pukui describes how completely Hawaiians in Ka'ū embrace their land, as paraphrased here: *Hawaiians did not fear or cringe before, or hate the power and destructiveness of Mauna Loa. Instead, they measured their personal dignity and powers in terms of this Mother mountain's majesty and drama, naming their land Ka'ū (the breast). They loved Pele, endured her furies and celebrated the drama of creation in their lives, in their songs and in sacred hula dramatizing the*

"Woman of the Pit." Pele's family was embodied in clouds, thunder and lightning (Lono), in the verdure of the forest



(Wahine 'Ōma'o), in "Hi'iaka of living waters," the healer, and other encompassing cosmic terrestrial forces of Ka'ū.

Hawai'i's resident population has increased to an estimated 1.4 mil-

lion and in-migration and visitor numbers continue to rise. Problems caused by these large numbers are overcrowding, housing shortages, overuse of Hawai'i's resources and infrastructure (roads, sewers, beaches, etc.), protecting limited freshwater supplies, and managing transportation, traffic, noise, pollution and 'ōpala. Car crashes, pedestrian accidents, destruction of historic and sacred sites, and homelessness are other mounting community concerns. It's worrisome that only a few demonstrate awareness of resource conservation and, even fewer, their kuleana to care for this land that has been entrusted to us.

Hawai'i nei nō ka 'oi! ... But, for how long? What if we continue to fail in protecting Hawai'i? Set resolutions to protect Hawai'i and make them standard behaviors. We all want our great-great-grandchildren to experience Hawai'i's beauty just as we do. ■

Waimea Valley

Experience Hawaiian Culture
in a Living Pu'uhonua
(a place of peace and safety)

Discover
the Āina

Engage
in Culture

Play
Hawaiian style

Explore
the Gardens



WAIMEA VALLEY

59-864 Kamehameha Highway;
Hale'iwa, Hawai'i 96712
808 638-7766 • Fax: 808 638-7776
www.waimeavalley.net

Wherever you
shop, ask for
Makaweli Poi!

Introducing the newest
addition to the dinner table.

NOW
AVAILABLE IN
FOOD STORES
ON ALL MAJOR
ISLANDS!



• BIG SAVE
SUPERMARKETS
• ISHIHARA MARKET
• COST-U-LESS
• KTA SUPER STORES

MAKAWELI POI
A PRODUCT OF HI'IPOI LLC

Makaweli Poi is premium, extra thick poi from Makaweli valley on Kaua'i. It yields 50% more poi after mixing because it is not watered-down. Prized for its taste and thickness, Makaweli Poi is lovingly hand-peeled and scraped to capture its full nutrients and flavor. This thick, traditional poi can be mixed to one's liking.

Makaweli Poi Mill | 808-338-1199

LOOK FOR MAKAWELI POI AT THESE LOCATIONS:

- Fresh Catch
- Times Super Markets
- Down To Earth
- Foodland
- Sack 'N Save Foods
- Whole Foods Market
- Tamura's



THE GENTLE STRONG MAN

Volleyball players display off-season training techniques as Tommy Heffernan looks on. - Photos: Courtesy of Tommy Heffernan



Tommy Heffernan gets a hug from daughter Hilina'i at the end of his 37-mile walk in her honor.

OHA grant supports coaches training clinic

By Howard Dashefsky

When it comes to discipline, determination and sheer will, University of Hawai'i Strength and Conditioning Coordinator Tommy Heffernan is willing to go the distance. He proved it this past June when he walked 37 miles, from his home in Hau'ula on the Windward side of O'ahu, to the Variety School at Diamond Head. His goal was to raise school tuition money for his daughter Hilina'i, who suffers from a disease that robs her of muscle tone.

And when he's not caring for his daughter, he's working to raise the abilities and expectations of local athletes and coaches.

"A lot of people lack the tools and facilities, so I wanted to come up with a way to improve the opportunities for local coaches and athletic trainers," said Heffernan. "That's why I helped to develop the Hawai'i Strength Coaches Clinic."

Last year's inaugural clinic proved to be a huge success with roughly 200 local coaches and trainers having a chance to work with, and learn from, some of the best strength and conditioning experts across the country. Heffernan says there are two main reasons why he wanted to establish the clinic.

"One was to provide professional opportunities for our local coaches because they give so much

back to the kids," said Heffernan. "We wanted to make sure to bring in some people who could help them out with the strength and conditioning aspect and athletic training. And the second reason was to help them generate funds for weight rooms and other facilities that are critical to the development of our local athletes."

Heffernan, who is half-Hawaiian and has a degree in Hawaiian Studies, says supporting the Hawaiian community is always a priority. At his first clinic, half the participants were of Hawaiian descent. And thanks to a \$9,000 grant from OHA for the upcoming clinic, even more Hawaiians will be served.

"Last year we were able to provide about 30 waivers for coaches and trainers who work with Hawaiian kids," said Heffernan. "With the OHA grant this year we'll be able to do a lot more. So I'm happy to have the grant, which allows us to go out and recruit more coaches to participate in the clinic, which they

Hawai'i Strength Coaches Clinic

Date: Jan. 28-29, 2011 (Pro Bowl weekend)

Place: UH Athletic Complex, Alexander Waterhouse Training Facility (athletic weight room)

Cost: \$100, professionals; \$75, Hawai'i High School Athletic Association coaches; \$60, graduate assistants and students (includes T-shirt, lunch and socials). \$20 late registration fee applies after Jan. 7

Keynote speaker Ray Wright, Head Strength and Conditioning Coach of the Washington Redskins, will be joined by a host of other speakers, including two-time Olympic gold medalist in weightlifting Tommy Kono, mixed martial arts champion Egan Inoue, and Tom House, USC baseball Pitching Coach.

Contact: 956-7882 or theffern@hawaii.edu.

otherwise might not be able to afford."

Although the mainland coaches all have a style of their own, Heffernan says his Hawaiian upbringing and values always play a role in his coaching and teachings.

"I think personal and cultural identity is very important," he said. "That is key, especially for our athletes here in Hawai'i."

Heffernan also believes bringing Hawaiian beliefs into play not only makes for better athletes, but often for better people.

"I like to share the stories of the people who came before us. The story of Kamehameha and his battles and what he and his people went through, their perseverance and how they fought through the many obstacles in their way," said Heffernan. "If I can make that connection and let them see how these guys are a part of those people from the past, then they realize they represent much more than just themselves. They represent their families, their school, their communities and most important, their people."

And if anyone knows about representing, school, community and family, it's Heffernan. And if you don't believe it, just ask his daughter. She's now enrolled at Variety School, where she is enjoying her teachers, therapists and classmates. ■

Howard Dashefsky is a Contributing Writer for Ka Wai Ola. A 25-year veteran in broadcast news, he teaches journalism at the University of Hawai'i-Mānoa and produces shows for OC 16.

HEALTH

MAULI OLA

To improve the quality and longevity of life, Native Hawaiians will enjoy healthy lifestyles and experience reduced onset of chronic diseases.

ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY

HO'OKA HUA WAIWAI

To have choices and a sustainable future, Native Hawaiians will progress toward greater economic self-sufficiency.

Let HI-PTAC help you

By Claus Prufer

It is the season of festivities, and here in Hawai'i we have many good reasons to be thankful. Today I would like to write to you with one main thought in mind: to say thank you for supporting the Hawai'i Procurement Technical Assistance Program, HI-PTAC.

Mahalo.

We are here to help you in understanding the complexities of government procurement – be that on the federal, state or local level. Some of our clients have been awarded government contracts and subcontracts. Congratulations!

Some of you are new to the game and possibly hesitating to contact us. Do let us help you because many a successful business person will agree that doing government procurement is not easy. But you have perseverance.

After you sign up on our web site www.hiptac.org, you may fill out a questionnaire designed to ascertain the type of business you are in, the length of the firm's life span and other questions. These are to enable us to direct solicitations in the keywords appropriate to allow us to send you bids on your computer ... free of charge. These keywords are akin to NICS code identifiers that are used by contracting officers to find you and invite you to bid on a solicitation. Our PTAssist is a bid-matching system calling on FedBizOps,

the Defense Logistics Agency and many other databases to provide you the latest in bids available. And you may respond to these bids and make an offer. The more offers you make the better the possibility to hook the project ... and generate cash flow and profits.

But what will you do in the

which we perform in accordance with its terms and conditions. We abide by it and have established a fine working relationship with the contracting officer of DLA in a quest to meet or exceed their goals ... and that is where you come in. You are our client or a future one and you count! But you are also fortunate because we

have knowledgeable counselors on staff who either have had many years of industrywide work experience in government procurement or have been specialists and contracting officers in the Navy, the Air Force and the Corps of Engineers, all giving them the means with

which to counsel you and win contracts.

By way of introduction the staff of HI-PTAC:

> Leticia "Letty" Ojeda at 594-1986, email: leticiao@oha.org

> Jadine Lee at 594-1917, email: jadinel@oha.org

> Claus Prufer at 594-1831, email: clausp_hi-ptac@oha.org

For businesses on the Neighbor Islands, contact procurement counselors Evette Lau at Maui Economic Opportunity Inc. at 808-249-2990 ext. 318 or evette.lau@meoinc.org, or Kimberly Haueisen at Maui Economic Development Board at 808-270-6803 or kim@medb.org.

And to all, Aloha from the HI-PTAC! ■



Jadine Lee, Claus Prufer and Letty Ojeda are the staff of HI-PTAC. - Photo: Lisa Asato

process if you don't understand terms and conditions? If the solicitation is worded in a weird way, if costing the offer gives you a headache?

You call us!

We are here to help you. That's our mission. And how can we do it for free?

Hawai'i PTAC is located at and funded primarily by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, with matching funds by the Defense Logistics Agency. The effort of DOD is to increase competition in the private sector to satisfy its requirement for products and services. Title 10, United States Code, Chapter 142, as amended, authorizes the Secretary of Defense, acting through the Director of the Defense Logistics Agency to enter into cost-sharing agreements under

Hawai'i PTAC helps businesses help themselves

By Howard Dashefsky

To succeed in business is to understand how to successfully market your goods and services. But what if your potential customer is the government? Whether it be the county, the state or even the federal government, getting that proverbial foot in the door is no easy task.

Enter the Hawai'i Procurement Technical Assistance Center, or HI-PTAC.

"We signed up for it and now we get notifications of contracts that are coming available in the federal marketplace in the next 30 days or so," said Ray Jardine, President of the Native Hawaiian-owned Native Hawaiian Veterans LLC.

Because Jardine's company has been up and running for five years, he says HI-PTAC isn't as critical for him as it is for other companies that are smaller or just starting out.

"It gives them not only ideas of what's out there in the federal marketplace but it also helps them start their companies," said Jardine. "HI-PTAC is not just putting out information about what contracts are coming out. It helps small businesses learn how to do business in the federal marketplace, which will ultimately translate into jobs creation."

Jardine helped bring the procurement center to Hawai'i two years ago by alerting Hawai'i senior Sen. Daniel Inouye that Hawai'i was one of just two states without one. It didn't take very long for that to change. In 2008, the Defense Logistics Agency awarded a grant to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to bring the first PTAC to the state.

Now Jardine not only benefits from the program, he's become a part of it.

"We've gone to some of their procurement seminars and also participated in them with Native Hawaiian Organizations Association," said Jardine. "We teamed up to do a presentation on doing work in the federal marketplace, and it's paid off. For us, and for many others. For that, we are very proud." ■

Howard Dashefsky is a Contributing Writer for Ka Wai Ola. A 25-year veteran in broadcast news, he teaches journalism at the University of Hawai'i-Mānoa and produces shows for OC 16.

THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS CONSUMER MICRO LOAN PROGRAM

The OHA CMLP is designed to provide low cost loans to Native Hawaiians who are experiencing temporary financial hardship as a result of unforeseen events, or who need small amounts of funding to enhance their careers. Loans are available up to \$7,500 at a flat interest rate of 5.0% with a maximum repayment term of 5 years or 60 months.

Examples of Allowable and Unallowable Loan Purposes

Allowable Loan Purposes:

- Death in the family
- Emergency health situation
- Unexpected home repairs
- Unexpected auto repairs
- Career development courses
- Apprenticeship programs
- CDL license

Unallowable Loan Purposes:

- Debt consolidation
- Refinancing
- Vacation
- Investment
- Re-lending by borrower
- Home remodeling/Improvement

To be eligible for a Consumer Micro Loan, you must meet the following criteria:

- Applicant must be of native Hawaiian Ancestry
- Applicant must be at least 18 yrs of age and a resident of the State of Hawai'i
- Applicant's credit history should be satisfactory
- Applicant must have the ability to repay the loan
- Loans must be for the primary applicants benefit
- Loans are available to individuals, only (partnerships, corporations, sole proprietorships, etc., are excluded)

For more information or a downloadable application, please visit www.oha.org/cmlp or call, (808) 594-1916 or email quentinf@oha.org.



Empowering Hawaiians, Strengthening Hawai'i

oha.org

711 Kapi'olani Blvd. Suite 500 • Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813 • 808.594.1835

Patrick Makuakāne & Nā Lei Hulu | Ka Wēkiu present

25 Years of Hula

*A special anniversary performance
by San Francisco's innovative hālau*

"Expect a dazzler." - the San Francisco Chronicle



Hawaii Theatre, Honolulu

FRI Feb 4, 2011 @ 7:30pm

SAT Feb 5, 2011 @ 7:30pm

808.528.0506

www.hawaii theatre.com



For more information
naleihulu.org | 415.647.3040
A non-profit organization

make connections.

The Hawai'i Procurement Technical Assistance Center (HI-PTAC)

is open and ready to assist you and your business in getting into the government contracting arena. Register with us at www.hiptac.org, and get connected to our free daily listing of federal, non-federal, state, local, and county requests for bids. Learn how to navigate the requirements, market your product or service, and ultimately, negotiate a contract.

HI  **PTAC**
HAWAII PROCUREMENT TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE CENTER

- Government Procurement Counseling
- Bid-Matching
- Market Research
- Assistance with Bid Preparation
- Securing Registration and Certification
- Education and Training through Workshops, Seminars, Conferences and Individual Counseling
- Networking

For information, please contact **Letty Ojeda** at leticiao@oha.org or call **808-594-1986**.

Validated Parking at Park Plaza parking structure on Curtis Street.

NATIVE HAWAIIANS AT
KŪLIA I KA NU'UTHE TOP OF THEIR GAME
STRIVE TO REACH THE SUMMIT

'Doc' Burrows, Charles Isaacs lead the way in caring for Kawainui Marsh

By Howard Dashefsky

Every single day thousands of people drive past it without even noticing it. And sadly some use it as an illegal dump site. But there is something wonderful happening inside Kawainui Marsh on the Windward side of O'ahu.

"Our main focus here is to grow or regrow the plants brought here by the early Polynesians," said Charles "Doc" Burrows. "We're growing food such as kalo, or taro, breadfruit, sweet potato and sugarcane. Plants grown here since the beginning of this heiau a thousand years ago."

Burrows along with Charles Lehuakona Isaacs serve as Co-Presidents of 'Ahahui Mālama i Ka Lōkahi, a nonprofit organization working to restore Kawainui Marsh, specifically the Ulupō heiau and the historical site Na Pōhaku O Hauwahine.

"Our mission is about developing, promoting and practicing the Native Hawaiian ethic," said Isaacs. "And the key word is practice. It doesn't do any good to just talk about it, we need to practice the Native Hawaiian conservation ethic."

Together Isaacs and Burrows walk the walk. With concerned community groups and with students – future caretakers that run the gamut from elementary school grades to college level.

"We're teaching them about not only planting for future generations, but we're taking them into the marsh and cutting back invasive species and creating a wetland bird habitat," said Burrows. "It's a demonstration project really, and the purpose of doing this is to show what can be done in the rest of the marsh and throughout the Hawaiian Islands."

"We're working in this place our ancestors prepared long ago and cared for a century before us," said Isaacs. "It was forgotten. It was work that got buried or hidden by brush

and forgotten by people, but we're bringing back that vibrancy."

For Burrows, the work is personal because he grew up in Kailua during a time when the total population of the Windward community was barely 1,000.

"I've seen the changes from the cow pastures and freshwater streams where we could fish and swim," said Burrows, a longtime Kamehameha Schools educator. "Now we see the urbanization. We all need to work together to restore the green space we now have, or it will all disappear. It will be built over as it has been over the past 75 years."

In August, Burrows received the Hawai'i



Dr. Chuck Burrows, center, with volunteers after a Kawainui Marsh work project. - Photo: Courtesy of 'Ahahui Mālama i ka Lōkahi



'Ahahui Mālama i ka Lōkahi Co-Presidents, from left, Dr. Chuck Burrows and Charles Lehuakona Isaacs Jr. stand together at Kawainui Marsh. - Photo by Tabudlo Lawrence

Conservation Alliance's Distinguished Service Award for decades of work educating others. For Isaacs, it's a strong reminder not only of the work that's been done, but the need for the practice of restoring the marsh

to continue.

"It's really important work because if it isn't done a lot of things would happen, primarily the cultural aspect will be forgotten," said Isaacs. "And when this happens these

things disappear from the landscape and ultimately from our memory."

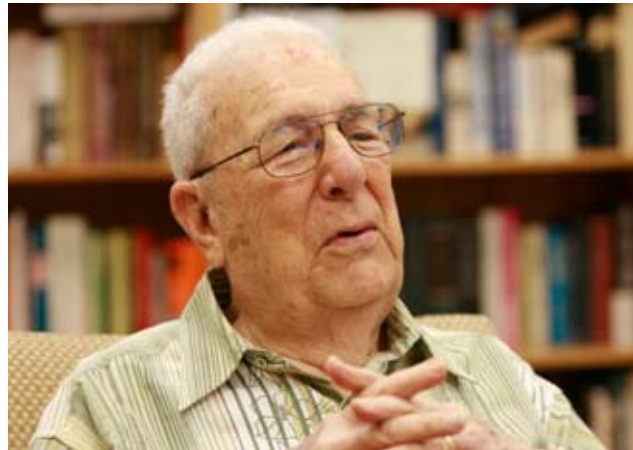
At 77, Burrows has no plans to step aside anytime soon. But when he does, he knows that Isaacs and others are ready to take the baton and run with it.

"This is generational work. This isn't something we're going to be done with in a matter of years," said Isaacs. "And the only way we can be assured the work will continue is for us to educate our keiki. We've made a huge difference. If you saw the area around the heiau five years ago, it was all scrub brush. Now it's thriving. We just need to inspire the next generation of caretakers and instill in them the importance to mālama 'āina, to take care of this place we live." ■

Howard Dashefsky is a Contributing Writer for Ka Wai Ola. A 25-year veteran in broadcast news, he teaches journalism at the University of Hawai'i-Mānoa and produces shows for OC 16.

CHAMPION OF JUSTICE

Samuel P. King
April 13, 1916 —
Dec. 7, 2010



Federal Judge Samuel P. King in his chambers in July 2009. - Photo: Courtesy of Honolulu Star-Advertiser

BY Kathy Muneno

A long career, a long life ended all too suddenly when Senior U.S. District Judge Samuel Pailthorpe King died two days after a fall on Dec. 5 at the age of 94. With his passing, Native Hawaiians lost not only a champion of justice but a caring yet fiery soul who would just as soon stand up against a behemoth as stand up for the most fragile of life.

“Your initial reaction to Sam was here’s a guy who’s confident of himself and confident of his place in the world and was aware of the influence he might have over people’s lives and their thinking,” says retired state Intermediate Court of Appeals judge and former Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee Walter Heen, who knew King for 54 years. But, Heen says, “He’s actually a very warm person.”

King, Heen, Gladys Brandt, Monsignor Charles Kekumano and University of Hawai‘i law Professor Randy Roth wrote the *Broken Trust* essay published in the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* in 1997 – a scalding criticism of Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate (KSBE) Trustees and how they were selected that catalyzed major change. In reaction to its ramifications, King said, “The oatmeal hit the fan,” recalls Heen.

The state launched an investigation of KSBE three days after the essay was published. Two years later, all five KSBE Trustees resigned or were removed. “He (King) was satisfied with the fact that the Trustees were ousted,” says Heen. “None of us were satisfied that the Supreme Court justices didn’t suffer more than criticism.” The justices had been selecting the Trustees, but now a state Probate Court judge selects them based on recommendations from a court master and Trustee selection committee made up of community members.

One of King’s rulings as a judge also had a significant impact on KSBE, a major landowner in Hawai‘i, as well as on many Hawai‘i homeowners. He upheld the state’s 1967 Land Reform Act, allowing leasehold tenants to purchase the fee-simple interest in the land under their homes.

And when Heen is asked how he feels King’s rulings affected Native Hawaiians, he immediately points to “the palila bird case” as a showcase of King’s philosophy, “his understanding that this is a special place with special rules

that need to be applied to ordinary situations.” In 1979 King ruled that the palila, an endangered Hawaiian honey creeper, could sue the state for not protecting it from wild sheep and goats, which are a threat to its habitat on Mauna Kea. King ordered the state to permanently remove the sheep and goats in the area and he continued to protect the palila through subsequent rulings over following decades.

An interview on PBS Hawai‘i’s *Long Story Short* also proved revealing of King and his concern for Hawaiians. King said “... I’m really a backer of OHA, because that’s one place where they can protect the future for our Hawaiians. And I interpret Hawaiian as real Hawaiians; not like me. What do I have; three-sixteenths? You know, I got an eighth from my mother and a sixteenth from my father; three-sixteenths. I’m not talking about myself. Although emotionally, I’m with them. And naturally, I’m an official of the federal government too.”

King was born in China to Pauline Nawahine‘okala‘i Evans and Navy officer Samuel Wilder King, who would become governor of the Territory of Hawai‘i and a Bishop Estate Trustee. King grew up in Windward O‘ahu, graduated from Punahou School and earned his bachelor’s and law degrees at Yale University. He was an attorney in Hawai‘i and a Japanese translator during World War II, having had attended Japanese school. He was appointed to the District Court in 1956, Circuit Court in 1961, ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1970, losing to John A. Burns, and in 1972, President Richard Nixon nominated King to the U.S. District Court.

Heen says he, King and Roth still met monthly, always at Zippy’s, and King always ate pancakes, Portuguese sausage and egg. “It was fun, commenting on public affairs of the moment, talking about perhaps we might do something, put out another paper regarding certain things.” Heen wouldn’t elaborate except to say that some of those “things” did have to do with Kamehameha Schools. They last met about a week before King’s death, King still making Heen laugh with his “very sharp wit” and still fighting for what’s just and right. “I don’t think Sam ever lost that fire, ever in his life.” ■

Kathy Muneno is a Contributing Writer for Ka Wai Ola. She is a weekend weather anchor at KHON2.

Ni‘ihau scholarship fund honors former OHA Trustee

By Zach Villanueva

Students from Ni‘ihau have until Feb. 18 to apply for a new scholarship fund set up specifically for their pursuit of higher education.

The Jean Ilei Aloha Beniamina Fund was established by Wayne Rapozo and the Rapozo ‘ohana with the support of the Beniamina ‘ohana in memory of Ilei Beniamina, who devoted her life to education and culture.

Born on the island of Ni‘ihau, Beniamina attended Kamehameha Schools and graduated from the University of Hawai‘i-Hilo with a bachelor’s degree in education and master’s degree in Hawaiian language and literature. She served as an Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee in 2000. Her love for Hawaiian language and the Hawaiian people was evident. “She embodied many things of Ni‘ihau: bravery and courage, pride and excellence in education and culture, and a sense of humility,” said Wayne Rapozo.

Rapozo said the Beniamina fund recognizes and supports the Ni‘ihau community’s work to emphasize education for its youth, which Beniamina was an important part of.

The community’s unique legacy remains its significant contribution to language and culture in Hawai‘i, he said. “Auntie Ilei and the Ni‘ihau students she worked so hard for are proof that all of us can successfully straddle two worlds, the traditional one and the modern one that we all face today,” he said in a statement.

The scholarship is being administered by the Hawai‘i Community Foundation.

To qualify, scholarship applicants must: demonstrate financial need, have a minimum GPA of 2.7 and be a current resident of Ni‘ihau or Kaua‘i. Applicants must also submit two letters of recommendation, an essay describing family descent and its connection to Ni‘ihau (hānai relationships will be honored). Students should also describe their proficiency in Hawaiian language and any Hawaiian courses taken. The ability to speak Hawaiian is not a requirement, but preference will be given to those fluent or proficient in Hawaiian.

For more information or to apply, visit www.hawaiicommunityfoundation.org. ■



Jean Ilei Aloha Keale Beniamina. - Photo: KWO archives

STATE OF OHA

By Lisa Asato

On the morning of Dec. 21, some 400 government, community and leaders from all sectors, Lt. Gov. Brian Schatz and other elected officials, royal benevolent societies, as well as students from Farrington High School's Hawaiian Academy joined OHA Trustees and staff for the 2010 Investiture of the OHA Board of Trustees.

The ceremonious event in the St. Andrew's Cathedral featured the tying of the lei hulu on the five newly elected Trustees: Rowena Akana, Peter Apo, Boyd Mossman, Oswald Stender and John Waihe'e IV. The lei hulu, made by Paulette Kahalepuna, are symbols of the office of OHA Trustees. Blessing the lei hulu, the Rev. Cannon Liz Beasley said the Trustees "take on the kuleana of protection and care of people of these islands, the culture and heritage entrusted to them." Later, Clarence "Boogie" Kahilihiwa of Kalaupapa, Moloka'i recited scripture with Kepa Maly, who stepped in for Kahu Miriam Kuuleialoha Kaopuiki Kanipae of Lāna'i, who was kept away due to inclement weather.

Earlier that morning, the Board of Trustees voted Colette Machado the new Chairperson with the blessing of her predecessor, Haunani Apoliona. Machado introduced Apoliona at the Investiture, thanking her for her years of service and pledging to work with her and the rest of the nine-member Board of Trustees. "I have worked with Haunani Apoliona for 14 years," Machado said. "It is through her tenacity and her insistence that I became an OHA Trustee for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs in 1996. Little did I know that I would be going from an activist who would pound the table to become the Chair of the

Office of Hawaiian Affairs."

Giving the eighth annual State of OHA and the Hawaiian Community Address, Apoliona said, "The current status of Native Hawaiians is vibrant," but she acknowledged that there's "always room for improvement." She highlighted successful partnerships throughout the year, such as Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument's designation to the World Heritage list, the staging of The Sixth Gathering of Healing our Spirit Worldwide in Honolulu organized by Papa Ola Lōkahi with funding support from OHA, and the historic Kū images exhibit at Bishop Museum, also with OHA's support.

At the same time, she decried that the Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act hadn't passed out of the U.S. Senate, and she called upon OHA, the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands and the Governor's Office to launch the "enrollment affirmation phase" for the Native Hawaiian Governance Reorganization Process. "OHA and our partners must reach out to all Native Hawaiians, wherever they reside," she said, calling out in Hawaiian to incoming DHHL Director Alapaki Nahale-a, who was in the audience.

"The time is now for us, individually, to decide to participate or not participate in this Native Hawaiian Governance Reorganization Process," she said to the crowd. "Our commitment to participate is affirmed by our enrollment."

She continued the message of collaboration with the words: "Though the challenges ahead are formidable, where there is a will, there is a way. In Hawaiian, we say 'Hiki Nō, Can Do. The brighter the future for Native Hawaiians, the greater will be the positive outcome for all Hawai'i. OHA cannot, has not and should not attempt to improve conditions for Native Hawaiians in isolation; but with collaborative action. Hiki Nō!"

Afterward, Nahale-a described the speech as inspirational, "I was brought to tears a couple times," he said, referring to the overall "call to action" to come together as Hawaiians and "not let external factors stray us from our direction."

"She called me out and I feel that kuleana," he said. "She helped me, and I think others, to see it not as a burden but an opportunity to work together and continue to serve. All of us in leadership positions are standing on the shoulders of our kūpuna. She also called on us to remember them and what they taught us." ■



Trustee Haunani Apoliona said her mission as Chairperson was to seek justice for Hawaiians – "for the right reasons, in the right way, at the right time."

HO'OILINA A MAU LOA

A PERPETUAL LEGACY HAS COME FORTH

In her final State of OHA address, Haunani Apoliona calls Hawaiians to action and ushers in a new era under incoming Chairperson Colette Machado

Aloha pumehana kākou e nā lei ho'i o nā kai 'ewalu, nā 'ōiwi 'ōlino, nā pulapula a Hāloa, mai Hawai'i o Keaweikekahialiiookamoku a Ni'ihau o Kahelelani, a puni ke ao mālamalama.

E nā hulu kūpuna, nā lei mākuā, nā maka 'ōpiopio, e nā kama'āina a me nā malihini, aloha.

'Oiai e ku nei kākou ma ka palena lilihihi o keia makahiki.

He wa kūpono keia e huli a e hoomana'o aku ai i nā hana e me nā mea maika'i he nui i loa'a mai iā kākou, ke kaiāulu Hawai'i no ke ke'ena kuleana Hawai'i.

He makahiki keia i piha pu ia me nā hana ko'iko'i a me nā hanana like ole. Aloha nui kākou.

(Translation)

Warm greetings to you all, beloved ones of the "eight seas" of Hawai'i, natives who seek wisdom and cherish knowledge, descendants of Hāloa, from Hawai'i of Keaweikekahialiiookamoku to Ni'ihau of Kahelelani and throughout this brilliant world, to our beloved elders, our respected parents and bright-eyed youth, to those born of this land and to newcomers, greetings. As we stand here at the threshold of 2011, a new decade ahead of us, it is a fitting time to recount the many good things as well as the challenges that have filled our days with both daunting tasks as well as productive activities.

We are very honored to share this time with you here in the Cathedral of Saint Andrew and pleased to share our message from this prominent sanctuary and pu'uhonua with historic ties to King Kamehameha IV (Alexander Liholiho 'Iolani) and Queen Emma who in 1862 commissioned the building and construction of this Cathedral of Saint Andrew (St. Andrew's Cathedral) nearly 150 years ago.

We know also that Washington Place was separated from this property by only a gated fence that opened often to welcome young visitors to the lokomaika'i of Queen Lili'uokalani.

To all present in our Hale Pule today, as well as those who are joining us throughout our state, the nation and the world connected by radio, computer and television, welcome to our eighth annual State of OHA and the Hawaiian Community address.

Likened to the Governor's State of the State and the President's State of the Union messages, the State of OHA and the Hawaiian Community address was launched in 2003 as an innovation suggested by our youngest OHA Trustee John Waihe'e IV as an opportunity to highlight accomplishments of the past year, not just by OHA, but by the Hawaiian community as a whole, and provide comment on where Hawaiians stand today and where we, as a group, need to go.

I am pleased to deliver this eighth annual address; and because it will be my last, I humbly share some broader personal comments regarding our challenging yet inspiring journey.

Nov. 4, 2010, marked the 30th anniversary of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, that day in 1980 when Hawaiians were able to vote for their own representatives for the first time in a century.

Later that month, the nine OHA Trustees and staff opened the doors for business; OHA operations began.

The 1978 Hawai'i State Constitutional Convention set the groundwork that brings us to this milestone in Hawai'i history:

- (1) affirming Hawai'i's Native Hawaiian legacy through amendments to the State of Hawai'i Constitution, ratified by all Hawai'i voters,
- (2) acknowledging the State's historic obligation, embodied in the Admission Act, to improve conditions for Native Hawaiians through ceded land income and revenues; and
- (3) establishing the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to ensure appropriate outcomes for needs of Native Hawaiian beneficiaries and Hawaiian self-determination.

The evolution of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs over the past three decades can be characterized as:

- Decade One (1978-1988) Formation of OHA: Birth and Infancy Steps
- Decade Two (1989-1999) Struggle for Recognition and Legitimacy: Growing Pains
- Decade Three (2000-2010) Improving Oversight Management and Preparing for Rebuilding Native Hawaiian Governance

My time as an OHA Trustee began in 1996, halfway through Decade Two – the growing pains and struggle for recognition and legitimacy phase.

As many of you will recall, newspaper headlines and commentaries prior to and for the remainder of that second decade, attested to OHA's observed tension and dysfunction – oftentimes fueled by "personal political agenda of self-service." Into that mix stepped three wahine in the spirit of Na Lei Lōkahi.

1996 was the year that "reform" at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs was catalyzed by the election of Apoliona, Machado and Springer; Springer retired in 2000

– Apoliona and Machado stayed the course and focused forward.

The 1996 mission and efforts for reform and improvement at OHA have continued to this very minute, joined by Trustees of good intent and motivation, elected each campaign season since 2000, guided by the message of our kupuna Kawaiho'ouluoha'ao, to "get a grip and leave a legacy."

My time as OHA Board Chairperson began in December 2000.

In December 2010, distinguished as the "longest-serving OHA Board Chairperson in OHA's 30-year history, having served as Chairperson for nine years and nearly eight months, I now step back to provide the space and opportunity for the natural and appropriate "transition" in Board leadership.

My leadership style was not to be characterized as one for "wartime" or "peacetime" but rather one for promoting partnership, shared responsibilities, commitment, discipline and delivery, "leading for results." My mission has sought justice for Hawaiians by focusing on the issues, for the right reasons, in the right way, at the right time, while fiercely guarding OHA's Constitutional standing, independence and self-determination in decision making.

OHA must affirm and safeguard its statutory mission and should be no "rubber stamp" for ANY partisan agenda nor be "blind" to subtle or overt attempts to undermine Native Hawaiians.

To my Trustee colleagues, our OHA staff from Hawai'i to Washington, D.C., our beneficiaries, our partners and the community at large, I say mahalo a nui and I will continue to do my best as simply a Trustee-At-Large for the duration.

While the 2010 selection of the OHA Board

SEE STATE OF OHA ON PAGE 20



Above: After days of heavy rains, the sun broke through on Dec. 21, casting light through stained glass windows upon the gathering.

OHA Chairperson Colette Machado thanked Trustee Haunani Apoliona for her years of service and pledged to work with the nine-member Board of Trustees, which had elected her to the post that morning.

Lei hulu, or feather lei, are the symbol of the office of OHA Trustees. The lei hulu used in the Investiture were crafted by Paulette Kahalepuna. - Photos: John Matsuzaki



STATE OF OHA

Continued from page 19

Chairperson is not yet three hours old, let me assure ALL within the sound of my voice that I have envisioned this leadership transition, led it and have worked with the Board leaders to prepare for it, over the last 12 to 15 months.

OHA Board Chairperson Trustee Colette Machado now has the “kuleana” to focus on “reform and improvement” at OHA – as we start the new decade.

It is a kuleana that we must ALL help to support, keep on track, strengthen and grow; investing our service, not self-service – to improve conditions for Native Hawaiians – Empowering Hawaiians – and through this – Strengthening ALL Hawai‘i.

THE CURRENT STATUS OF NATIVE HAWAIIANS IS VIBRANT; WE RECOGNIZE THERE IS ALWAYS ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT EVEN AS WE CONTINUE TO MARK MILESTONES OF SUCCESS.

The Royal Benevolent Societies, established by our Ali‘i, persevere in advancing their missions of tradition in our contemporary times – the collaboration of the collective ‘Aha Hīpu‘u in 2003 – provided guidance and significantly affected the relocation in 2008 of the King Kamehameha statue to its prominent and culturally appropriate place, open to the heavens, in Emancipation Hall in the Washington, D.C., Capitol Visitors Center.

The Public Trust of Hawaiian Home Lands forges on to establish more housing, planned communities and stability for beneficiary families through HOAP, Home Ownership, and Kūlia I Ka Nu‘u, empowerment for community leadership in homestead associations. DHHL’s transition in leadership is underway and continued progress is anticipated.

And we are pleased to welcome to this gathering Chairman of the Hawaiian Homes Commission and Director of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Alapaki Nahale-a, himself a product of the ‘Āina Ho‘opulapula and one who holds fast to his family legacy to serve for the good of the beneficiaries.

The Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs is thriving – new Civic Clubs are being chartered, in Hawai‘i and on the continent, young adults are being purposefully nurtured to take their role of future leadership in the Civic Club movement.

The recent election of the Association President at Convention in Keauhou, Kona, heightens visibility and increases respon-

sibility of the Association by its Mainland Council as the Association prepares for its 2012 Civic Club Convention, to be convened in Washington, D.C., a first in Hawaiian Civic Club history.

Ke Ali‘i Maka‘āinana Hawaiian Civic Club has assumed logistical lead. The 2012 convention site visits planned for our Convention participants in Washington, D.C., will include retracing the steps of the Ali‘i Diplomatic Missions of the late 18th and 19th centuries. OHA’s Washington, D.C., Bureau has and will continue to facilitate support for Ke Ali‘i Maka‘āinana’s efforts in D.C.

Prince Kūhiō would be pleased to know that the social change movement of Hawaiian Civic Clubs that he established in 1918 has forged its path back to Washington, D.C., where he labored for nearly 20 years as the Hawai‘i Delegate to Congress, his work culminating in the enactment of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, in 1920.

Our Ali‘i Trusts and their Trustee policymakers continue to work diligently addressing the needs of Native Hawaiian beneficiaries as expected through their Trust charters to support children orphaned and destitute, elders in need and those aspiring to quality education, health and well-being.

The Hawaiian Service Institutions and Agencies continue to serve Native Hawaiians in areas of health, employment, library services, vocational and higher education services, business assistance, legal advocacy and service to kupuna. Most of these Hawaiian-serving agencies mark at least 35 years and in some cases centuries of service for Hawaiians statewide.

The Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum, a member of HSIA, stands prominently in the international limelight having recently completed a successful gathering and sharing of the Kū images (one from London, one from Massachusetts and one from Hawai‘i) but truly all three are of our homeland. There were nearly 80,000 visitors and a substantial number of them were Native Hawaiians. OHA was honored to have been a partner in this effort.

The Museum’s international prominence continues into 2011 with its President/CEO Timothy Johns serving as the Vice Chair of the Host Committee for the 2011 meeting in Hawai‘i of worldwide leaders for Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC). This gathering, like the gathering of the Kū images, will empower Hawaiians and strengthen Hawai‘i.

BANKOH President/CEO Peter Ho serves as Chair of that same APEC Host Committee. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has stepped up to serve as a partner in this local, national

and international initiative offering our expertise of special focus.

Papa Ola Lōkahi, established in the 1980s, and also a member of HSIA, served an international role in leadership as the convener of the Sixth Gathering of Healing Our Spirit Worldwide in September 2010.

This cultural celebration and international indigenous conference that occurs every four years, continued the tradition of Healing Our Spirit Worldwide to strengthen and heal indigenous families and communities worldwide. In 2014 the Seventh Gathering will convene in Australia. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs was honored to have supported the efforts of Papa Ola Lōkahi and our community.

There are many other examples, works in progress too numerous to mention, that inspire and encourage us to celebrate the vibrant status of our Native Hawaiian community. But indulge me as I mention a final one.

Papahānaumokuākea, the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands, a chain of 10 islands, atolls, submerged banks, shoals and reefs, encompassing two-thirds of the Hawaiian archipelago stretching more than 1,200 miles northwest of our main populated Hawaiian Islands, was encountered by Polynesian voyagers in double-hulled canoes as early as 1000 A.D.

Papahānaumokuākea, the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands, in the 18th and 19th centuries suffered increased international commercial activities, increased exploitation of marine and terrestrial environments, and destruction of island ecosystems.

Papahānaumokuākea, the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands, evolved in recognition through bipartisan proclamations of the U.S., Presidents and a Hawai‘i Governor over the span of a century as a National Wildlife Refuge, then a Coral Reef System Reserve, then a State Marine Reserve and finally as a Marine National Monument. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs, along with representatives of the Co-Trustees serve on the Papahānaumokuākea Management Board.

Papahānaumokuākea, the only site nominated by the U.S. for inscription in the last 15 years, was designated by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) on July 30, 2010, and inscribed by the UNESCO World Heritage Committee as a World Heritage Site – “a place of universal value.”

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs was honored to be included as a member of the United States delegation to advocate for and witness this historic decision.

Papahānaumokuākea now enjoys “international recognition” joining Tongariro National

Park of New Zealand, East Africa’s Serengeti, Australia’s Great Barrier Reef and the Egyptian Pyramids as one of the world’s gems.

For us at home, Papahānaumokuākea is a place where nature and culture are one; a place that reaffirms a unified cultural identity rooted in land and sea; a place that unlocks ancestral memories and voices.

This set of “kupuna islands” inspires “cultural vibrancy” in our people.

Speaking of inspiration ... Hawai‘i has just elected a Governor who has a track record of serving Hawai‘i and Native Hawaiians in the Congress for more than two decades. Before he relinquished that post, our new Governor ensured that a version of the Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act was passed by the House of Representatives and sent to the Senate, for continued work toward enactment.

During his tenure as Senator in the Hawai‘i State Legislature, he helped to shape Chapter 10 of the Hawai‘i Revised Statutes that made possible the implementation of Article XII of the State Constitution for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Thirty years ago, Neil Abercrombie used the term “Pyrrhic victory” and lamented that litigation would follow.

At the dawn of this decade, he will lead Hawai‘i’s executive branch and assist Hawai‘i’s legislative branch to resolve and implement the \$200 million payment for “past-due” Public Land Trust revenues due to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, unpaid since 1980.

These resources will empower OHA and Native Hawaiians, strengthen Hawai‘i and be transferred to the Native Hawaiian governing entity once established.

In a recent business forum, its keynote speaker focused on the topic of the emergence of a “new” big Five in Hawai‘i. Three of the Five included the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, the Kamehameha Schools and the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands.

Decade Four (2011-2020) will chronicle our success at achieving and maintaining excellence for Native Hawaiian economic, social, cultural, spiritual and political well-being. Native Hawaiian leadership must focus upon that outcome and its benefits to all Hawai‘i nei.

THE CURRENT STATUS OF OHA IS PROMISING.

The sum of any whole is found in the strength of its parts. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs, since the sitting of its first Board of Trustees in November of 1980, has taken its place within a system of Hawaiian-focused

STATE OF OHA

Continued from page 20

trusts, service organizations and advocate entities.

In the first 20 years, the first two decades, OHA moved from infancy through its growing pains, shaping its identity, legitimacy and recognition.

Most assuredly, nowhere else in our nation of governments, native or non-native, is there an entity like the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

In 1978, Article XII of the Hawai'i State Constitution established the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. OHA's elections of nine Trustees, by all Hawai'i's voters as determined in 2000, is protected by the U.S. Constitution.

Opponents of self-determination for native people and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs have filed numerous Federal Court complaints on the grounds of "racial discrimination" ignoring Native Hawaiians as a class of "indigenous native people" acknowledged by Congress as having special political status.

Over these 30 years, OHA has come a long way. And while I cannot cover all details of service, programs and opportunities in this address, I hope you will take advantage of the OHA web site, [www.oha.org](#), and OHA's free subscription to *Ka Wai Ola*, our monthly newspaper, and *Ka Wai Ola Loa*, our monthly online newsletter. I hope you will be a regular and loyal listener to *Na 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino*, our daily one-hour radio program on 940 AM at 7 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and its digital cable channel 856, AND the computer online access to Pacific Network Television.

These tools inform our thinking, prepare us for action and increase our success for today and tomorrow.

What you will carry home today in hard copies are the OHA Annual Report 2010, OHA Grants Report for 2010, this 2010 State of OHA and the Hawaiian Community speech along with the OHA Chairperson's message "On The Occasion of OHA's 30th Anniversary..."

OHA's productivity in decade four (2011-2020) will be catalyzed by achieving six Strategic Priorities and 10 Strategic Results through Advocacy, Research and Resource Management as outlined in our OHA Strategic Plan 2010-2016 (plan is available on the OHA web site).

ALL HAWAI'I MUST COMMIT TO A LARGER VISION THAT EMBRACES NATIVE HAWAIIANS IN PARTNERSHIP



Newly elected Trustees, from left, John Waihe'e IV, Oswald Stender, Boyd Mossman, Peter Apo and Rowena Akana stand as their loved ones tie their lei hulu. - Photo: Zach Villanueva

WITH THE BROADER COMMUNITY – LOCAL, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL.

As we bring closure to this present decade (2000-2010), both OHA and the Hawaiian community approach the culmination of a historic outcome – passage of the Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act – a culmination of initial preparations for re-establishing recognized Native Hawaiian governance; and, payment of "past-due" Public Land Trust revenue obligations by the State to OHA, unpaid since 1980.

I would like to add more current information on the matter of the NHGRA.

This past week the Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act has been in the news.

The fact is – all of us expected that the bill passed by the House and reported to the Senate in early 2010 would have had a Senate floor vote before the November 2nd general election because amendments had been agreed to by the State and our Senators. NO Senate floor vote occurred before Nov. 2.

The "lame-duck" session was targeted for Senate floor action on S.3945, introduced on Nov. 15, containing the amendments agreed to by Gov. Lingle and our Hawai'i Senators.

The ultimate vehicle and strategy for Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act as we now know, was the OMNIBUS appropriations bill, for which bipartisan support had been assured and commitments made.

The OMNIBUS combined 12 appropriations measures affecting multiple states and

programs, including many in Hawai'i for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, the University of Hawai'i Law School, the State Department of Education, the Polynesian Voyaging Society and numerous others.

Also included in a section of the OMNIBUS was language, directing the Secretary of the Interior and the U.S. Attorney General, to work directly with State of Hawai'i and its Constitutionally created entities serving Hawaiians, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, to facilitate the enabling governance process.

By the end of last week, the nine Republican votes for the OMNIBUS had been peeled away by Senate Minority Leader McConnell, commitments were broken. Senate Majority Leader Reid withdrew the OMNIBUS from consideration lacking the votes necessary for passage. Without a doubt, this is another setback in a series of many for us.

But if Native Hawaiians are committed to self-determination, this additional hurdle should not derail our efforts or our resolve.

We should begin to implement the spirit and intent of the language that would have been in the OMNIBUS. OHA working with DHHL and the Governor's Office should launch the first step in the process – the ENROLLMENT AFFIRMATION phase. OHA and our partners must reach out to all Native Hawaiians, wherever they reside.

The time is now for us, individually, to decide to participate or not participate in this Native Hawaiian Governance Reorganization Process. Our commitment to participate

is affirmed by our ENROLLMENT.

We cannot be idle. We cannot be immobilized or paralyzed. "Victim mentalities" are not acceptable. We must move methodically, determinedly and collaboratively, NOW.

We will achieve Federal Recognition for Native Hawaiians.

Regrettably, our Native Hawaiian programs and assets will still be challenged, remain in "harm's way"; and, litigations will probably continue.

But, if the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustees are ready to commit resources to launch the first step, the ENROLLMENT AFFIRMATION phase, we SHOULD begin NOW. And the close of this 2010 decade will not be so "grim or frustrating."

If we seek to be self-determining, then let's be it and live it ... in all that we do. It is up to us. HIKI NŌ.

The beginning of the new decade prompts the opening of Native Hawaiian expanded visibility in the international arena.

The "unanimous" vote, adding Papahānaumokuākea to the World Heritage list by 24 world governments of the United Nations World Heritage Committee in Brasil in July acclaims the world recognizes as critical this example and concept of protection, perpetuation and preservation of this marine management, natural and cultural system as a site of universal value.

Furthermore, it provides affirmation by the United States Department of State the important role which Native Hawaiians can, and SHOULD play in decision making in the Pacific. This U.S./OHA collaboration affirms and fortifies OHA's insistence that it be designated the fourth Co-Trustee managing Papahānaumokuākea.

OHA's participation in preparing for the Hawai'i meeting in 2011 of Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) gives Native Hawaiians an additional opportunity for global recognition and heightened awareness of Hawai'i's native people by the world. OHA's mission will continue to "improve conditions for Native Hawaiians" and must be done in a local, national and international context.

Although the challenges ahead are formidable, where there is a will, there is a way. In Hawai'i, we say "HIKI NŌ," CAN DO.

The brighter the future for Native Hawaiians, the greater will be the positive outcome for ALL HAWAI'I.

OHA cannot, has not and should not attempt to improve conditions for Native Hawaiians in isolation; but with collaborative action. HIKI NŌ!

SEE STATE OF OHA ON PAGE 22

MILESTONES

Continued from page 6

Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument, which was created by President George Bush in 2006.

Clinton, upon hearing of the celebration, had sent a congratulatory letter to those involved, which Wilhelm read aloud: “When I signed the Executive Order in December 2000, I did so proudly knowing our actions would protect close to 140,000 square miles of vibrant and diverse habitats. Perhaps more incredibly, the groundbreaking model developed here has extended far beyond the Reserve boundaries to set a worldwide standard for marine wildlife protection.”

“I’m proud to have been part of this effort, and I join you in thanking President George Bush for designating this as the Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument.”

The festivities included speeches by federal and local officials – including then-OHA Chairperson Haunani Apoliona – entertainment, oli inspired by visits to Papahānaumokuākea by Kumu Hula Hōkūlani Holt-Padilla and Keali’i Reichel, a short video by Palikū Documentary Films, centerpieces by Hui Ku Maoli Ola featuring greenery that can be found in Papahānaumokuākea, the presentation of the World Heritage inscription plaque and the unveiling of a wood carving by McD Philpotts of a wa’a hanauna, or generational canoe.

Echoing the statements of other speakers, Tom Strickland, U.S. Interior Department Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks, said the Monument’s inscription underscores the spirit of how nations must work together to achieve conservation. “Only as a global community can we take care of this interconnected planet,” he said. “The natural, cultural and historic treasures of one nation are also truly the treasures of all nations and all peoples.”

Unveiling the wood carving of the wa’a, Strickland said, “May it stand as a symbol of our commitment to conserve this great monument for future generations to enjoy and to

cherish.”

In a speech, Haunani Apoliona, then-OHA Chairperson of OHA, which is a Co-Manager of the Monument along with the three Co-Trustees: the U.S. Commerce Department, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Interior Department and State of Hawai’i, Department of Land and Natural Resources said the canoe “symbolizes the seamless, unbreakable bond between the natural and supernatural, the purposeful voyaging of our ancestors throughout the vast Pacific, and our continued common Pacific heritage of navigation and voyaging.

“Vertically, the wa’a forms represent our generational voyage to perpetuate our culture and the environment that sustains us,” she said. “Horizontally, the carving on each level of this piece is a traditional Hawaiian pattern that represents the human form with outstretched arms, symbolizing a unified community. These horizontal arms then support each succeeding generation vertically. The pattern represents the multitude of generations – of which we are but one – the most recent in a long line of caretakers who set the foundation of how to mālama (care for) Papahānaumokuākea. We must sail together in the wake of our ancestors and ensure that this tradition of stewardship for Papahānaumokuākea is perpetuated.”

Apoliona added: “The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has the privilege and responsibility – the kuleana – to better the conditions for all Native Hawaiians throughout our archipelago. To do so, we also must better the conditions of the archipelago itself. Our management role for Papahānaumokuākea has allowed for the voices of today’s Native Hawaiians – as well as those of our ancestors and our unborn grandchildren – to be heard and recognized.

“We appreciate the partnerships that have been built. We value the global recognition of this portion of our spiritually, biologically, historically and culturally significant Hawaiian archipelago. We will continue to seek to elevate our role, so that the host culture of Papahānaumokuākea will be recognized as true Trustees of their own homeland.” ■

MIDWAY

Continued from page 6

area is now under protection and management for present and future generations” were highlights of the trip. “Witnessing at least half a dozen green sea turtles swim in and crawl up on shore to rest, seeing a half dozen Hawaiian monk seals resting undisturbed on the beach ... and seeing the thousands of Laysan Albatross, were also scenes to remember,” she said.

The delegation of about 25 officials, included federal officials visiting from the Washington, D.C., area: Esther Brimmer, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations; Tom Strickland, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife and Parks; and Larry Robinson,

Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Conservation and Management.

The group also included ‘Aulani Wilhelm, Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument Superintendent; Danielle Carter of the State of Hawai’i Department of Land and Natural Resources, which is a Monument Co-Trustee; Heidi Guth, OHA’s Manager for the Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument; and Andrew Skeat of the Great Barrier Reef Marine Parks Authority in Australia and Tukabu Teroroko of the Phoenix Islands Protected Area in Kiribati. Both the Great Barrier Reef and the Phoenix Islands are on the World Heritage list.

It was the first trip to the Monument for many of the delegation, and all showed “genuine respect

for our Native Hawaiian history, culture and early native settlers,” said Apoliona, who shared Hawaiian protocol on Midway.

“I also observed the ‘will’ in committing to make sure that decisions to be made regarding this special area will not be absent the input and concurrence of Native Hawaiian leadership,” she said, adding that the delegation and their respective federal agency support staff recognize the significance of Papahānaumokuākea’s designation as the sole “mixed” – natural and cultural – World Heritage site in the United States.

“This special and unique designation, honoring both culture and nature is being taken very seriously by these federal agencies,” she said. “As one Native Hawaiian leader, I commend this attitude.” –Lisa Asato

STATE OF OHA

Continued from page 21

CLOSING

As our kūpuna have reminded us ... nānā i ke kumu ... look to the source.

While impacting native interests at the national and international level we will remain grounded by making sure we never lose sight of our vision, mission and the foundation of our work at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. OHA’s vision and mission:

“Ho’oulu Lāhui Aloha – To raise a beloved nation” is OHA’s vision statement, which blends the thoughts and leadership of both King Kalākaua and Queen Lili’uokalani. Both faced tumultuous times and met their challenges head-on, just as we must do today.

OHA’s mission statement commits to “mālama (protect) Hawai’i’s people and environmental resources and OHA’s assets, toward ensuring the perpetuation of the culture, the enhancement of lifestyle and the protection of entitlements of Native Hawaiians, while enabling the building

of a strong and healthy Hawaiian people and nation, recognized nationally and internationally.”

The significance of that vision/mission may be better understood by ALL Hawai’i residents through considering establishing a model of governance and societal interaction based upon traditional values and practices which encompass meaningful contemporary initiatives and adaptations reflective of Hawai’i’s unique multicultural lifestyle with emerging exemplary, dedicated, ethical, compassionate and enlightened leadership. Challenges ahead require all of Hawai’i’s people to share the vision and join in unified effort.

With lōkahi – mutual respect, balance and harmony among spiritual, environmental and human forces – our collective well-being and survival are assured. Let us join hands, hearts, minds and spirits toward a better HAWAI’I and PACIFIC CENTURY with one voice. E HIKI NŌ KĀKOU!

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

Nā 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 mākuu. ‘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 ā pau. E ... a hui hou kākou me ke aloha o ka welina no ka ‘āina aloha. Aloha nō.

(Translation)

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.

Imua e nā poki’i a inu i ka wai ‘awa’awa. A’ohe hope e ho’i mai ai.

Aloha and mahalo. ■

‘Aloha is first’

OHA’s newest Trustee Peter Apo takes his seat at the table

By Francine Murray

Aloha is more than hello and goodbye, it’s more than the Golden Rule. It is a lifestyle, in which you leave people and places better than when you arrived. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is pleased to welcome an ambassador of aloha to its Board of Trustees. “Aloha is first,” says Peter Apo, who took the oath of office Dec. 21 as O’ahu Trustee, a four-year term. “I really enjoy helping people, and putting forward Hawaiian concepts. I really think Hawaiians have something to offer the world.”

Starting in public office in 1980 as the OHA Trustee representing O’ahu, Apo describes being one of the first OHA Trustees as if they were “deer in headlights.” The Board started from scratch with no history and no money. Each of the inaugural Trustees came with a different vision of what OHA was intended to do. “I remember we had a tough time just getting past who was going to facilitate our discussions on the strategic plan. Despite our disagreements there was a lot of love. We meant well and we were really trying. Eventually, Tommy Kaulukui Sr. was the voice of reason. He was like the kupuna, the steady hand. He ended



Returning OHA Trustee Peter Apo was among the agency’s first group of Trustees, in 1980. - Photo: KWO Archives

up chairing the organization, and it kind of settled down afterward.”

Apo was one of the five members with a two-year-term; the other four seats had four-year-terms in keeping with staggered elections. In 1982, the *Honolulu Advertiser* observed, “The decision by several members of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees to run for the state Legislature is a natural progression.” OHA Trustees Dr. A. Leiomalama Solomon and Apo had decided that for Hawaiian voices to be heard there needed to



be more Hawaiians in the Legislature. “So in 1982, she and I decided to run for the Legislature and fortunately we both got in,” Apo recalls.

“I learned a lot about how the economy works in Hawai‘i,” Apo said, serving as a Representative of the State Legislature for 12 years. “I particularly learned about the challenges of everyday people, poor people, the indigent and health issues, all tragic,

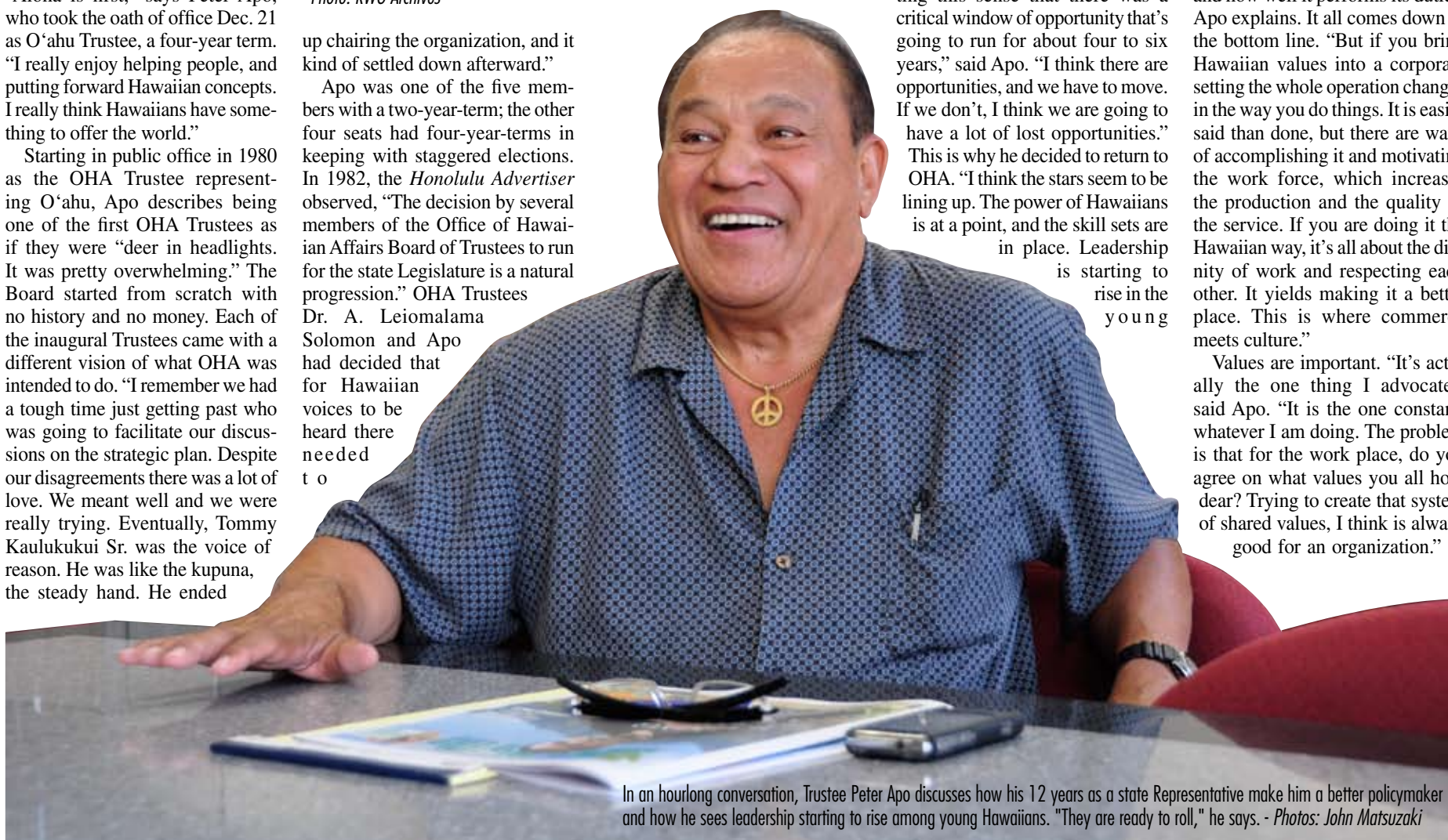
tragic stories. People who are looking to government for help and a lot of the time you can’t help because it’s not within the scope of your responsibility. Or many times, if it is, there are not enough resources to go around. I’ve learned a lot about Hawai‘i and how it functions. The good stories and the bad, I really treasure all of it. I think it makes me a better public policymaker, because I have that background.”

“About a year ago, I started getting this sense that there was a critical window of opportunity that’s going to run for about four to six years,” said Apo. “I think there are opportunities, and we have to move. If we don’t, I think we are going to have a lot of lost opportunities.” This is why he decided to return to OHA. “I think the stars seem to be lining up. The power of Hawaiians is at a point, and the skill sets are in place. Leadership is starting to rise in the young

Hawaiian sector, and they are ready to roll. I think OHA has to play a primary role in mustering the Hawaiian community to move forward, and to lead growth in Hawai‘i into the next part of the 21st century.”

When Hawaiian values are applied to business, the measures of success begin to change and broaden. The prevailing model of a successful company includes only two things: revenue production and how well it performs its duties, Apo explains. It all comes down to the bottom line. “But if you bring Hawaiian values into a corporate setting the whole operation changes in the way you do things. It is easier said than done, but there are ways of accomplishing it and motivating the work force, which increases the production and the quality of the service. If you are doing it the Hawaiian way, it’s all about the dignity of work and respecting each other. It yields making it a better place. This is where commerce meets culture.”

Values are important. “It’s actually the one thing I advocate,” said Apo. “It is the one constant, whatever I am doing. The problem is that for the work place, do you agree on what values you all hold dear? Trying to create that system of shared values, I think is always good for an organization.” ■



In an hourlong conversation, Trustee Peter Apo discusses how his 12 years as a state Representative make him a better policymaker and how he sees leadership starting to rise among young Hawaiians. “They are ready to roll,” he says. - Photos: John Matsuzaki

'ianuali

Nā Kumu Hula Karl Veto Baker, standing, and Michael Casupang with their hula school, Hālau I Ka Wēkiu will showcase their stories and experiences at their annual concert. Photos: Francine Murray



KANU O KA 'ĀINA LEARNING OHANA WAIMEA MAKAHIKI

Sat., Jan. 15, 7 a.m.

The annual Kā Waimea Makahiki celebrates the traditional time of peace, rejuvenation of spirit and nature at Waimea Community Park on Hawai'i Island. Festivities open with oli komo followed by functional arts, health-promoting practices, and the ever-popular traditional Hawaiian games and athletic competitions, such as hukihuki ho'okahi, pōhaku hooikaika, mokomoko, pāuma, hakamoā, 'ulu maika, moa pāhe'e, ihe pāhe'e, 'ō'ō ihe, and kōnane, for keiki to kūpuna. Sponsored by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, this event is free and open to the public. www.kalo.org or call 808-887-1117.

LĀNA'I HIGH AND ELEMEN- TARY CAREER/ COLLEGE FAIR

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 19 & 20

Rigor, Relevance, and Relationships are an emphasis of the students of Lāna'i High and Elementary. Get motivated by their innovation at this annual fair for grades 6 through 12, with exciting alumni and other guest speakers from a wide range of career choices. Topics discussed include what to expect in college, financial aid, degree options, etc. The College Fair will follow from 2 to 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The second day of activities offers discussions on diverse career and education options. Sponsored by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. 808-565-7910 x229.

A TRIBUTE TO JOHNNY NOBLE AND CHARLES E. KING

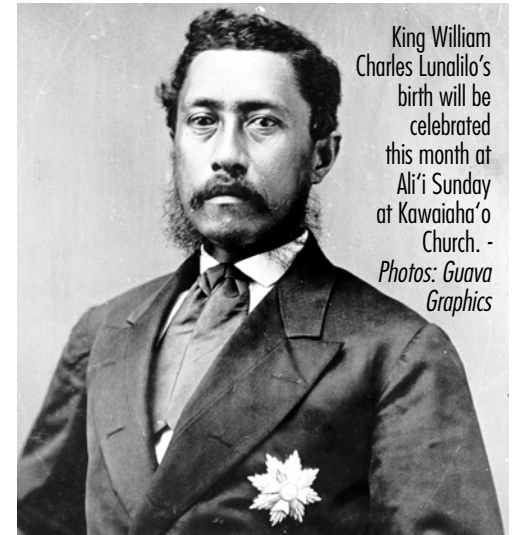
Sat., Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m.

Journey back in time to the Golden Age of Hawaiian Music honoring the "Dean of Hawaiian Music," Charles E. King, best known for his compositions "Na Lei O Hawai'i" and the Kamehameha Schools fight song, "Imua Kamehameha." Take pleasure in the music of the "Hawaiian Jazz King," Johnny Noble, hula and some laughs. Presented by Hawai'i Theatre Center as part of the Hana Hou Series. Kawika Trask and friends will host a special celebration of the artistic works at the historic theatre. For tickets, www.HawaiiTheatre.com, 528-0506 or visit the box office Tues. through Sat. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ALI'I SUNDAY

Sun., Jan 31, 8:30 a.m.

Kawaiaha'o Church commemorates the 175th anniversary of the birth of the honorable King William Charles Lunalilo. He ruled the



King William Charles Lunalilo's birth will be celebrated this month at Ali'i Sunday at Kawaiaha'o Church. - Photos: Guava Graphics

Kingdom of Hawai'i from Jan. 8, 1873, until he died on Feb. 3, 1874 at age 39, leaving his estate to poor and indigent Hawaiians. Ali'i Sundays are an annual celebration started in 1961 by the late Rev. Abraham Akaka. At 8:30 a.m. the Royal Order of Kamehameha I, 'Ahahui O Ka'ahumanu, Hale O Nā Ali'i O Hawai'i, Daughters and Sons of Hawaiian Warriors – Māmakakaua and members of Hawaiian Civic Clubs proceed into the main sanctuary. 469-3000.

25 YEARS OF HULA

Fri & Sat., Feb. 4 & 5, 7:30 p.m.

Patrick Makuakāne and Nā Lei Hulu I Ka Wēkiu return to the Hawai'i Theatre for two performances, paying tribute to the company's series of hula and mele. Featuring several of the most popular dance pieces from the past quarter century, with a special full-length version of the critically acclaimed and newly commissioned piece, "Ke Kumulipo" – a series of dances inspired by the epic 2,000-line Native Hawaiian creation chant that is nature's song of origin. "Ke Kumulipo" was commissioned by a 2010 grant from the San Francisco Arts Commission. Other pieces include "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," which recently won an Isadora Duncan Award for best company performance. www.naleihulu.org. For tickets, www.HawaiiTheatre.com, 528-0506 or visit the box office.

LOVE...ON THE SUMMIT

Sun., Feb. 13, 5 p.m.

A delightful Valentine's treat for the senses, join Na Kumu Hula Karl Veto Baker and Michael Casupang with their hula school, Hālau I Ka Wēkiu (School Upon the Summit) in their annual concert showcasing dance, chant, stories and experiences of this hālau as they also feature songs from their newly released CD, On The Summit under the name "KUMZ." Tickets for this Merrie Monarch fundraiser/concert go on sale Jan. 4 at www.HawaiiTheatre.com, 528-0506 or the box office. www.halauikawekiu.com. ■

CANOE RACE HONORS WATER SPORTS LEGENDS

By Melissa Moniz

The Waikīkī Community Center’s annual Ala Wai Challenge celebrates its 26th year with a new location and a new name.

On Sunday, Jan. 23, the outrigger canoe race will take to the ocean for the first time at the Duke Kahanamoku Beach in Waikīkī. Thus influencing the event’s new name – the Duke Kahanamoku Challenge, which pays tribute to the location’s namesake and one of Hawai‘i’s most renowned water sport legends. The event has evolved as a community-service canoe race into a fundraising event that also includes a makahiki, live entertainment, food, crafts and a paddleboard relay race.

“This has been an ongoing community event and the reason for it is we want to carry on with Hawaiian water sports and culture,” says Jeff Apaka, Community Relations Director of Waikīkī Community Center and event coordinator. Construction prevented the race from being held at the Ala Wai this year, said Apaka, adding that Hilton was “more than happy to help out the Waikīkī Community Center” when it needed a new venue. “After all it’s in the same district.”

Sponsored by the Hilton Hawaiian Village, this year’s challenge kicks off at 9 a.m. with an official welcome at Hilton Hawaiian Village’s Great Lawn, followed by a double-hulled canoe procession, an oli and kahiko by Hālau Hula O Hōkūlani and Kumu Hula Hōkūlani and Larry De Rego.

Each year the challenge honors two water sports legends of Hawai‘i. The 2011 honorees are the Pi‘ianai‘a family and the late Mau Piailug. The Pi‘ianai‘a family are living legends of ocean mariners. Abraham, the late patriarch, introduced his two sons Gordon and Norman to life at sea, and both would go on to earn nautical science degrees. In the span of three decades, all three have sailed on Hōkūle‘a, including grandsons. (One trip to the Cook Islands carried three generations of Pi‘ianai‘as.) According to a family bio, “Abraham was always the senior cultural representative on the canoe but was a respected sailor, too. Gordon, who was tasked to bring Hōkūle‘a back to Hawai‘i from Tahiti in 1976, has served as one of a handful of Hōkūle‘a captains for 20 years. Norman, who recently retired as Master of the S.S. Matsonia, has been with Hōkūle‘a since 1977 and will be advising and crewing on Hōkūle‘a’s around the world venture.”

The late Mau Piailug was a traditional master navigator who used the non-instrument method of sea voyaging. Piailug, who passed away in July, is credited with having the foresight to pass on what he knew to be a dying art to students from Hawai‘i, New Zealand, Rapa Nui, Cook Islands, Japan, Tahiti and Micronesia. In 1976, he navigated Hōkūle‘a on its historic voyage from Hawai‘i to Tahiti, sparking a cultural renaissance for Hawaiian navigators. “Speaking

on Mau Piailug’s behalf will be one of his students, Nainoa Thompson,” adds Apaka.

At the event, the open ocean quarter-mile canoe race (open to all skill levels) starts at 10 a.m. The race is a double-elimination format with winner and consolation brackets.

Ongoing entertainment from two stages on the beach and Great Lawn will start at 9 a.m. with the Royal Hawaiian Band. There is no charge for spectators enjoying the entertainment and races.

The organizers will once again offer the ever-popular canoe taxi service in specially-marked double-hulled canoes. Free canoe taxi service pick up will be located at both sides of Duke Kahanamoku Lagoon from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Food and handmade Hawaiian crafts will be available for purchase at the Great Lawn.

At 1 p.m. is the Invitational Stand Up Paddle Relay at the mauka side of the Duke Kahanamoku Lagoon.

The makahiki games begin at 2 p.m. and will feature the ‘ulu maika (sand bowling), niu relay (short coconut run),

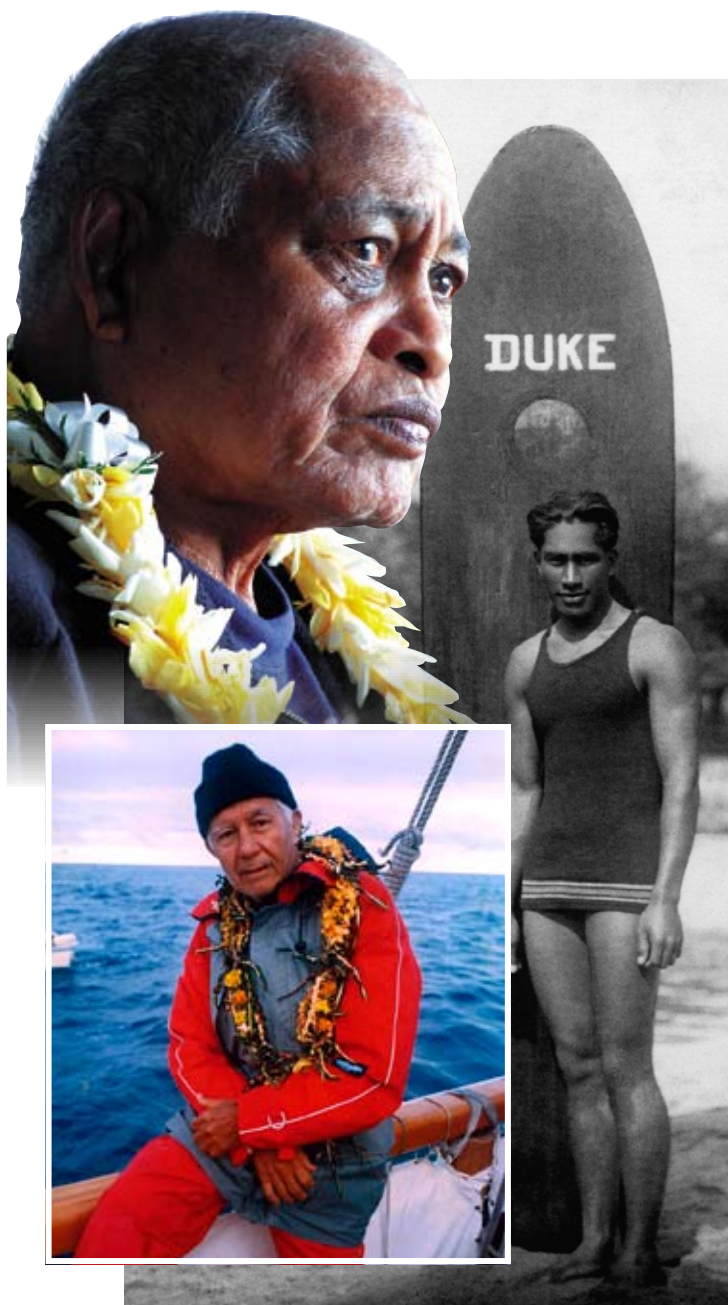
moa pahe‘e (sliding), kūkini (messenger run) and huki kaula (tug-of-war). The makahiki games are coordinated by the Kamehameha Schools boarding department. The public is invited to come and play for a small donation that helps the Waikīkī Community Center.

Teams and sponsorships are still available. The fee to sponsor a 12-person team (six to canoe, six for makahiki games) is \$600, including lunch, all entrance fees and an event T-shirt for each team member. All canoes are provided courtesy of ‘Ānuenu Canoe Club.

Free parking will be available at the Hawai‘i Convention Center. Shuttle service will leave the center’s ground level for Hilton Hawaiian Village from 7 to 8:30 a.m. and will return from the hotel between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Since 1978, the Waikīkī Community Center has served the needs of Waikīkī’s children, seniors and families by providing a variety of services, including an Early Childhood Education Center, referral and case-management services for older adults and a food pantry for the homeless. Together, with its on-site partner agencies, the center serves approximately 15,000 people each year. “The monies raised allows us to provide the diverse needs for the programs and services that we offer,” says Apaka. “We have so many programs here being that we are a multicultural center and the only of its kind in Waikīkī. One of the main things we do is provide a preschool for our children to grow up and be educated.” ■

Melissa Moniz is a Contributing Writer for Ka Wai Ola. A former Associate Editor at MidWeek, she has chosen a new career path as a full-time mom to spend more quality time with her husband and two young daughters.



The legacy of famed waterman Duke Kahanamoku, on right, lives on. This year’s Duke Kahanamoku Challenge honors the Pi‘ianai‘a ‘ohana and the late Mau Piailug, at top, who taught non-instrument navigation to a new generation of seafarers. The late Abraham Pi‘ianai‘a, bottom, is the patriarch of the Pi‘ianai‘a family, which continues its longstanding ties to Hawai‘i voyaging canoes. - Kahanamoku photo: Courtesy of Bishop Museum. Piailug photo: KWO archives. Pi‘ianai‘a photo: Courtesy of Gordon Pi‘ianai‘a

William J.
Aila Jr.Alapaki
Nahale-aBobby
HallKeali'i
LopezMalama
Solomon

Native Hawaiians appointed to Abercrombie cabinet

Neil Abercrombie, who was sworn in as Governor on Dec. 6 on the grounds of 'Iolani Palace, has announced appointments, which includes several Native Hawaiians:

- William J. Aila Jr. as the Chairperson of the state Department of Land and Natural Resources. Aila is the Wai'anae Boat Harbor Master and a member of Hui Malama 'O Mākua, a community group dedicated to protecting Mākua Valley, which is used for training by the Army. Guy Kaulukukui, the Associate Director for Strategic

Partnerships at The Kohala Center and former Chief of Staff to Honolulu City Council Chairman Todd Apo, was appointed as DLNR First Deputy Director.

- Alapaki Nahale-a and Bobby Hall as the state Director and Deputy Director, respectively, of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands. Nahale-a is a Hawaiian Homes Commissioner and Executive Director of the Hawai'i Charter Schools Network; Hall has worked for the state for more than three decades, including 15 years at DHHL.

- Keali'i Lopez as Director of the state Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs. She is the Presi-

dent and CEO of 'Ōlelo Community Media.

- Sunshine Topping, the Human Resources Director of Sandwich Isles Communications, as Director of the State Department of Human Resources Development.

Abercrombie also named former OHA Trustee and former state Sen. Malama Solomon to fill the Senate seat vacated by state Sen. Dwight Takamine (D, Hilo-Hawī), who was appointed Director of the state Department of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Only the Department Directors face confirmation by the state Senate, which will have to occur by the end of the 2011 legislative session in May.

Turn your great idea into a business

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs Mālama Loan program has teamed with Kapi'olani Community College to provide an eight-week class for those who are interested in starting a business. The curriculum includes:

- How to set and achieve realistic business goals.
- How to identify your customers and the best way to reach them.
- How to create a winning financial plan.
- How to set up and use a cash flow schedule.
- How to spend your sales efforts where they will do the most good.
- How to set up a pricing structure.
- How to find the best resources to use when the class is over.
- How to present your business plan to a loan officer.

The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from March 1 to April 28 at KCC. The class fee of \$231 will be reimbursed by OHA to every Native Hawaiian who completes the course requirements.

Come for a preview of the class on Thursday, Feb. 24 in Manono Hall at 5:30 p.m. Call 734-9153 for more information or 734-9211 for registration.

Lunalilo Home plans benefit lū'au

The annual Lunalilo Home Benefit Lū'au will be held Saturday, Jan. 29, 2011, at Lunalilo Home, 501 Kekāuluohi St. in Hawai'i Kai.

Tickets cost \$50 and deadline to buy is Friday, Jan. 14.

The event runs 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and features 'ono food, nahenahe music, beautiful hula and a relaxing time with family and friends. Buffet service begins at 11:30 a.m. and drive through pickup meals will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Proceeds support the home's continuing ability to provide for kūpuna. Lunalilo Home was established by the will of King William Charles Lunalilo to build a home for the poor and infirm Hawaiians, with preference given to the elderly. It now serves non-Hawaiians as well and offers adult day care, respite, and home-meal deliveries.

For lū'au information, visit www.lunalilo.org or call 395-1000.

Lunalilo Home seeks administrator

Lunalilo Home announces a new position of Administrator, which will report to the Executive Director and be responsible for Lunalilo Home's services that it provides to its beneficiaries and the Native Hawaiian community.

Responsibilities include budget and finances, operations, program, product and performance delivery, personnel and staff management, and marketing.

Lunalilo Home, established by the will of King Lunalilo, is a not-for-profit organization that provides adult residential and day care services for indigent and infirmed kūpuna.

Lunalilo Home has completed a strategic plan that will enhance and expand its services to kūpuna, their 'ohana and the communities in which they live, and is seeking a leader who is able to advance the

goals of transforming the organization into the foremost system of elder services for kūpuna.

Qualifications are: master's degree in administration or equivalent combination of education and experience, demonstrated commitment to Hawaiian values and culture, two years fiscal management of organization, five years in senior or executive management position, and familiarity with elder care needs and policies.

Send cover letter and resume, with subject line "Administrator Position" via e-mail, lunalilohomeHR@hawaii.rr.com or fax, 808-395-8487. Qualified applicants only.

Ka'ōnohi Awards set for Feb. 5

The 2011 Alexander Friedenburg Ka'ōhi'ai Ka'ōnohi Awards honoring those who have contributed significantly to Hawaiians' health and well-being will be presented Saturday, Feb. 5 from 5:30 to 8:30 pm. on the Bishop Museum Great Lawn.

The evening features music and pūpū, silent auction, dinner and an awards presentation.

The awards have been presented by Papa Ola Lōkahi since 1994 in honor of the Dr. Alexander Ka'ōnohi, a naturopathic physician, pharmacist and botanist descended from a long line of kāhuna lā'au lapa'au. Ka'ōnohi embraced the integration of traditional and western healing practices in his treatment of Native Hawaiians.



Ka'ōhi'ai Ka'ōnohi

Ka'ōnohi classified more than 240 herbs found in Hawai'i for use in naturopathic healing. At his Kapahulu clinic, he would accept fruit, sugar cane or rice as payment from patients. His benevolence also extended to sponsoring several students through medical and nursing school, according to Papa Ola

E Ō Mai

KULEANA LAND HOLDERS

THE KULEANA LAND TAX ordinances in the City and County of Honolulu, County of Hawai'i, County of Kaua'i and County of Maui allow eligible owners to pay minimal property taxes each year. Applications are on each county's web site.

For more information on the Kuleana Tax Ordinance or for genealogy verification requests, please contact 808.594.1967 or email kuleanasurvey@oha.org.

All personal data, such as names, locations and descriptions of Kuleana Lands will be kept secure and used solely for the purposes of this attempt to perpetuate Kuleana rights and possession.



Empowering Hawaiians, Strengthening Hawai'i

oha.org

711 Kapi'olani Blvd. Suite 500 • Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813 • 808.594.1835

Lōkahi's newsletter.

Past awardees include Dr. Noa Emmett Aluli, Claire Hughes, Alice Kuloloio, Mālia Craver, U.S. Sens. Daniel Inouye and Daniel Akaka, Tom Kaulukukui Sr. and Bernard Punikaia.

For information, visit <http://kaonohiawards.org>.

Fishing closes starting Jan. 1 at Waikiki-Diamond Head Shoreline area

The state Department of Land and Natural Resources will close the Waikiki-Diamond Head Shoreline Fisheries Management Area to fishing for one year, beginning Jan. 1, through Dec. 31.

"Closing this nearshore area to all fishing in odd-numbered years has been the historical means of replenishing fish populations. Opening them in even-numbered years then offers a good fishing experience," William J. Aila Jr., the new DLNR Chairperson, said in a statement.

The fisheries management area encompasses the nearshore waters between the 'Ewa wall of the Waikiki War Memorial Natatorium and the Diamond Head Lighthouse, and from the high-water mark on shore to a minimum seaward distance of 500 yards, or to the edge of the fringing reef if one occurs beyond 500 yards.

Within the Fisheries Management Area, it is prohibited to fish for, take or injure any marine life, including eggs, or to possess in the water any fishing gear during the "closed to fishing" period. Violators may be guilty of a petty misdemeanor, and /or subject to an administrative fine.

For a copy of the administrative rule, Chapter 13-48, visit the Aquatic Resources Division office, 1151 Punchbowl St. Rm. 330; in the Hawai'i Fishing Regulations booklet, available at most sporting goods stores; or online at www.hawaii.gov/dlnr/dar.

Genealogy workshops start in January

Fran McFarland's genealogy

research workshops are popular for their hands-on approach to learning. Over two days, students will learn about the cultural differences between Hawaiian and Western genealogical standard practices, and visit the Hawai'i State Archives, Hawai'i State Library, First Circuit Court Records and Bureau of Conveyances.

McFarland, a member of the Utah Genealogical Association, has helped people research their roots to find missing branches of their family tree or establish blood quantum for Hawaiian-entitlement programs.

Classes are held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays in the Kana'ina Building on the 'Iolani Palace grounds. The \$75 fee includes instruction, syllabus and workbook. Students must sign up for both days.

The 2011 schedule is as follows:

Jan. 6 and 13; 20 and 27

Feb. 3 and 10; 17 and 24

March 3 and 10; (skip 17); 24 and 31

April 7 and 14; 21 and 28

May 5 and 12; 19 and 26

June 2 and 9; 16 and 23
(no class on 30)

July 7 and 14; 21 and 28

Aug. 4 and 11; 18 and 25

Sept. 1 and 8; 15 and 22
(no class on 29)

Oct. 20 and 27 only.

There are no classes in November and December.

For information or to register, call McFarland at 808-203-7245 or email fjmvana@juno.com. ■

E kala mai

In the December issue, a photo caption for the article "OHA Board of Trustees approves \$1.5 million for charter schools" was incorrect. The photo shows students of Hakipu'u Learning Center, not Ke Kula 'O Nāwahīokalani'ōpu'u.

KWO regrets the error.

START WITH A STRONG FOUNDATION



Kamehameha preschool applications are now available for the 2011-2012 school year.

Families with children born in 2007 and 2008 are eligible to apply.

Application postmark deadline: **January 31, 2011.**

Visit www.ksbe.edu/admissions to download an application or call us at (808) 842-8800 to request that an application be sent to you.



For information about the preschool program, call us at (808) 534-8305.

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS®

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

Happy New Year! Happy New Home!



The Kapana - 4 bed/2 bath home - \$299,000 on your lot
We can help you find financing.
We can design your dream house!



808-244-0888 • More Floorplans at: www.fabmachomes.com



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Colette Y. Machado

Chairperson

Tel: 808.594.1837

Fax: 808.594.0212

Email: colettem@oha.org

Boyd P. Mossman

Vice Chair, Trustee, Maui

Tel: 808.594.1858

Fax: 808.594.1864

Email: boydm@oha.org

Rowena Akana

Trustee, At-large

Tel: 808.594.1860

Fax: 808.594.0209

Email: rowenaa@oha.org

Peter Apo

Trustee, O'ahu

Tel: 808.594.1854

Fax: 808.594.1864

Email: petera@oha.org

Haunani Apoliona, MSW

Trustee, At-large

Tel: 808.594.1886

Email: malias@oha.org

Donald B. Cataluna

Trustee, Kaua'i and Ni'ihau

Tel: 808.594.1881

Fax: 808.594.0211

Email: donaldb@oha.org

Robert K. Lindsey Jr.

Trustee, Hawai'i

Tel: 808.594.1855

Fax: 808.594.1883

Email: robertl@oha.org

Oz Stender

Trustee, At-large

Tel: 808.594.1877

Fax: 808.594.1853

Email: oswalds@oha.org

John D. Waihe'e IV

Trustee, At-large

Tel: 808.594.1876

Fax: 808.594.0208

Email: crayna@oha.org

Ho'oilina A Mau Loa – A Perpetual Legacy Has Come Forth

On Dec. 21st, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs celebrated its Investiture of the Board of Trustees. The theme *Ho'oilina A Mau Loa – A Perpetual Legacy Has Come Forth*, was inspired by the long awaited preservation of Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument.

In addition to the legacy of the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands, this year's ceremonies included two living legacies representing the islands of Lāna'i and Moloka'i. Kahu Miriam Kuuleialoha Kaopuiki Kanipae of Lāna'i blessed us with the selection of the 'ōlelo heluhelu and 'ōlelo ha'iao for the ceremony. Kahu Kanipae wasn't able to attend the ceremony in person, but her kākō'o Kepa Maly participated on her behalf. Clarence "Boogie" Kahilihiwa of Kalaupapa, Moloka'i shared the scripture reading and offered some history of his life in Kalaupapa.

Kahu Miriam Kuuleialoha Kaopuiki Kanipae (Aunty Lei) was born Nov. 23, 1915, at Kahalepalaoa, Lāna'i. She is descended from families who have lived on Lāna'i for generations. Her parents were Kahu Daniel Kaopuiki (born 1890) and Kahu Hattie Holohua Kaenaokalani Kaopuiki (born 1892). She is one of 13 live children born to her parents between 1911 and 1933. She attended school at Keomoku Village and has lived on Lāna'i all her life. She married Sam Kanipae – a native of Kohala who came to work at the Dole pineapple plantation – and raised her three daughters on Lāna'i.

Aunty Lei was raised in Ka Lanakila Church on Lāna'i, where her parents served in various capacities, with her father, Kahu Daniel Kaopuiki, serving as the Kahuna Pule of the church from the 1950s to the time of his passing in 1983. Aunty Lei served as Hope Kahu of Ka Lanakila Church for a number of years and has followed in the footsteps of her parents, as Kahu of Ka Lanakila.

Today, Aunty Lei still serves as

the Kahu of Ka Lanakila. She is a living treasure on Lāna'i, and is the last elder native speaker of Hawaiian language on Lāna'i. We are fortunate that she has shared many of her stories and experiences in oral history interviews, and is always willing to provide guidance as only a treasured Kupuna can.



Colette Y. Machado

Chairperson,
Trustee Moloka'i
and Lāna'i

Clarence "Boogie" Kahilihiwa spent his early childhood in Kalapana on the Big Island, the sixth of 11 children born to Mary Kapu Kaina Kahilihiwa and Harry Alama Kahilihiwa. The days with his parents were short-lived because he was diagnosed

with leprosy in 1950 when he was just 9. He was taken from his family and sent to Honolulu for treatment and then admitted to Kalaupapa, the fourth child his parents had to give up because of government policies regarding leprosy.

Uncle Boogie has been a resident of Kalaupapa for 50-plus years where he has evolved into a community leader and spokesman. He is a retired worker with the state and is currently employed part-time at the Kalaupapa Bookstore. He is a long-time member of St. Francis Church and the Kalaupapa Lions Club. Last year, he and his wife, Ivy, traveled to Belgium and Rome to witness the canonization of Saint Damien.

In April 2009, Uncle Boogie was elected President of Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa, a nonprofit organization he helped to organize in 2003. The 'Ohana advocates for the community, works in partnership for the preservation of the history and helps to reconnect family members with their Kalaupapa ancestors. Boogie is a staunch supporter of The Kalaupapa Memorial, which will eventually list the names of all the estimated 8,000 people who died there.

As the New Year brings with it new ideas, challenges and adventures, Aunty Lei and Uncle Boogie are just two reminders of legacies that have successfully persevered. ■

New Year, new horizons

Aloha All and Welcome 2011,

We welcome Peter Apo to our Board as the O'ahu Trustee and wish him well. To departing Judge Walter Heen, mahalo for your contributions and dedication to making Hawai'i a better place for all. I appreciate the opportunity to have worked with you these past four years.

And now we press forward with a new face leading the Board and with a solid support staff under CEO Clyde Nāmu'o. Rest assured that the Board will continue to work for the betterment of all of you and will seek to protect all that is Hawaiian from the encroachment and erosion of some who would see us disappear.

For those of us who can claim a direct line to our Hawaiian ancestors, be reminded that the honor and privilege we have to carry on their legacy and build upon their foundation should never be ignored. Whether you are busy doing other things or deep into the Hawaiian movement, your appreciation of your heritage and your decision to carry on in their name in a responsible and honorable manner is what can bring us all together.

As we proceed with the coming year we will have many challenges facing us in the Legislature, in the courts, in the community and amongst ourselves. We will continue to pursue our goal of achieving federal recognition to preserve our identity and uphold our dignity as the host culture. We will work with the new administration and legislative leaders to secure for our people that which by law they are owed from past-due ceded lands revenues. We will pursue our Strategic Plan and establish a strong base for the

future Hawaiian governing entity with the professionalism that has been put in place and personnel who are willing to do the work. We will open the way for Hawaiians to better care for themselves and live together with all others.

OHA has a solid record of helping Hawaiians in education and that will continue. We have worked and contributed long with Hawaiian health issues and will improve our focus for the benefit of all. We have contributed to Hawaiian business but need to do more. We have LLCs but

need to make better use of them. We have contributed to Hawaiian Homes, Habitat for Humanity, and the state for affordable housing but haven't ourselves yet created a Board housing policy. That will be done this year. We will work with those willing to work for the benefit of our people and their future.

We have worked together with the Governor and will continue to do so. We have worked well with department heads and will also continue to do so. Our Board has become much more professional in its fiduciary responsibilities and its duties to the public especially while in public. Thus, we will continue the path set by Haunani Apoliona, our Chair for the last 10 years, and strive for the next level while protecting the trust corpus and doing all we can not only for your benefit but for all who live here.

And so as we look forward to another year on Earth, let us all be grateful to Akua first for life itself and second for the freedom we have to choose. Despite all the challenges we face, life and choice alone provide us with more than most in our world, and add to that all the other blessings we have, we can surely hang in and prevail for ourselves, our families, our people and our nation. God bless and Happy New Year. ■



Boyd P. Mossman

Vice Chair,
Trustee, Maui

Don't rule out the Akaka bill passing in 2011

Ano'ai kakou... On Nov. 15, 2010, Sen. Daniel Akaka introduced a compromise version of Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act of 2010 (S.3945).

While there has been much talk in the media that the Akaka bill has little chance of passing in the next two years, I wouldn't rule it out for the following reasons:

- Hawaii-born President Barack Obama is still in the White House and remains a strong supporter of the bill.
- Sen. Daniel Inouye, the most senior member of the U.S. Senate, remains the chairman of the powerful Senate Committee on Appropriations. After 51 years in Washington, I'm certain Senator Inouye can find a way to twist the arms of the Republican Senators who are holding up the bill.
- Gov. Neil Abercrombie can lobby the Senate with the help of his close friend, Republican House Speaker John Boehner. (*Star-Advertiser*, Nov. 21, 2010)

Yes, it won't be easy, but there is certainly still reason to hope.

POLITICAL STATUS ONLY

It is disappointing that critics of the bill continue to call it "race-based." Jere Krischel of the Grassroot Institute of Hawaii, which opposes the Akaka bill, even said that it would "racially segregate families and communities into groups with different rights based on whether or not they have Hawaiian blood." (AP, Nov. 9, 2010) This is so ridiculous that anyone with half a brain knows this is crazy. The Grassroot Institute, with a handful of members from the lower 48 states, has no real roots in Hawaii. They know darn well the bill doesn't do any of the things they claim it does. Their propaganda is based on lies and it's time for all of us to call them out.

We must investigate who really makes up their membership and what is their real agenda. Who is Jere Krischel and where does he

come from? How long has he lived in Hawaii? Why do he and his contacts hate Native peoples and what are they afraid of?



Rowena Akana

Trustee, At-large

Ever since Americans landed here on our shores, they have tried to control our people and our lands. Krischel needs to be reminded over and over – Hawaiians aren't immigrants, nor are we foreigners looking for hand-outs. Krischel and his ilk are the foreigners and they are the racists! They need to go back to where they came from and take with them their racist attitude. We

don't need them to spoil our Hawaii. Hawaiians for centuries have always been generous and kind to our malihini and visitors. We certainly don't want outsiders giving us a bad rap!

Establishing a political relationship between Native Hawaiians and the federal government will hopefully silence these racists and put a stop to their continuing legal challenges to Hawaiian programs. It will also prevent the loss of millions of dollars the state currently receives from the federal government for programs that perpetuate the Native Hawaiian culture, language and traditions.

The Akaka bill is only meant to begin the reconciliation process between the federal government and the over 400,000 Native Hawaiians living in the U.S. Passing the Akaka bill is simply the right thing to do. It doesn't have anything to do with being a Democrat or a Republican and should not be such a politically divisive issue.

I look forward to working with the Obama Administration, our Congressional Delegation and Governor Abercrombie as we take our next crucial steps toward Native Hawaiian sovereignty.

Mele Kalikimaka me ka Hau'oli Makahiki Hou! ■

Are you interested in Hawaiian issues and OHA? Please visit my web site at www.rowenaakana.org for issues and links to other information sites.

Hawaiian institutions, Hawaiian values, the Hawaiian workplace

It's a reasonable assumption to expect that the operating cultures of our most prominent Hawaiian institutions would be driven by Hawaiian values. That fundamental to a Hawaiian institution would be a Hawaiian values-based management system that shaped the behavior of the workforce in a way that defined that institution as being uniquely Hawaiian. Our institutions are the standard bearers that define, for the larger community, who we are and what we stand for.



Peter Apo

Trustee, At-large

Hawaiian values are an important management tool relevant to efficient and high quality production systems. Hawaiian organizations can design a values-driven operating culture in ways that the return on investment can be measured. When an organization takes the time to guide their work force toward sharing a common set of values the result is a more cohesive, harmonious productive group. Shared values ensure that everyone is treated equally and with respect, unifying the organization – especially during stressful times. Values help the work flow more smoothly at all levels because people know what they can expect from each other.

A Hawaiian institution should be a joyful place to work. It should be a place we go to celebrate the work we do on behalf of the Hawaiian people. The fact is that a well-managed Hawaiian values-driven operating system will outstrip any other production system in quality of service or product. It empowers and inspires employees. It makes them proud of what they do and how they do it. It produces far less conflict, more predictable behavior and strengthens relationships. Everyone, Hawaiian or not, is treated equally and with respect. It unifies the organization in profound ways and makes going to work feel like a privilege and an honor.

If I have piqued even a little bit of your interest here's a simple set

of Hawaiian values to get started. *Aloha* is an overarching Hawaiian value through which all other values are refracted. It is accepting responsibility for our friends, family, and colleagues and making the world a better place. *Kuleana* means to view responsibility as a privilege and honor, to accept responsibility as a duty, not in pursuit of reward, but because it is the right thing to do. *Hanohano* is to conduct oneself with distinction, honor, and dignity. *Ho'omau* speaks to perseverance, endurance, and

staying committed to completing a difficult task. *Ho'ohiki* is about keeping your promises. An unspoken pledge or oath, it is a commitment to doing what you say you're going to do. *Po'okela* is to strive for excellence, to set your sights on the highest level of achievement. *Kōkua* is the act of being helpful, to provide relief by assisting others in completing a task. *Kūpono* is about uncompromising honesty, to be fair and just in your relationships. *Laulima* is the condition of cooperation that causes everyone to work together toward a common goal. It is about many hands working together without attention to rank or position so that one person's success is everyone's success.

Let us all, individual or institution, laulima — work together to move Hawai'i forward and make this a better place for everyone. In 2011, let us make a conscious decision to incorporate shared Hawaiian values into the work place. Together, we can strive in dignity and with respect united in our effort to empower Hawaiians and strengthen Hawai'i.

Aloha and mahalo for your continued support, it did not go unnoticed, and was greatly appreciated at the polls in 2010. Best wishes to you and yours in the new year. Hau'oli Makahiki Hou. ■

An enduring message in music

Aloha e nā 'ōiwi 'ōlino, and welcome to 2011, the new decade.

Thirty-two years ago, (1979) inspired by a mission and my colleagues, I composed a song, my first. It emphasized the importance of working together with sincerity, genuineness, humility (perspective) and honesty, speaking truth. It also spoke of learning and teaching that requires watching, observing

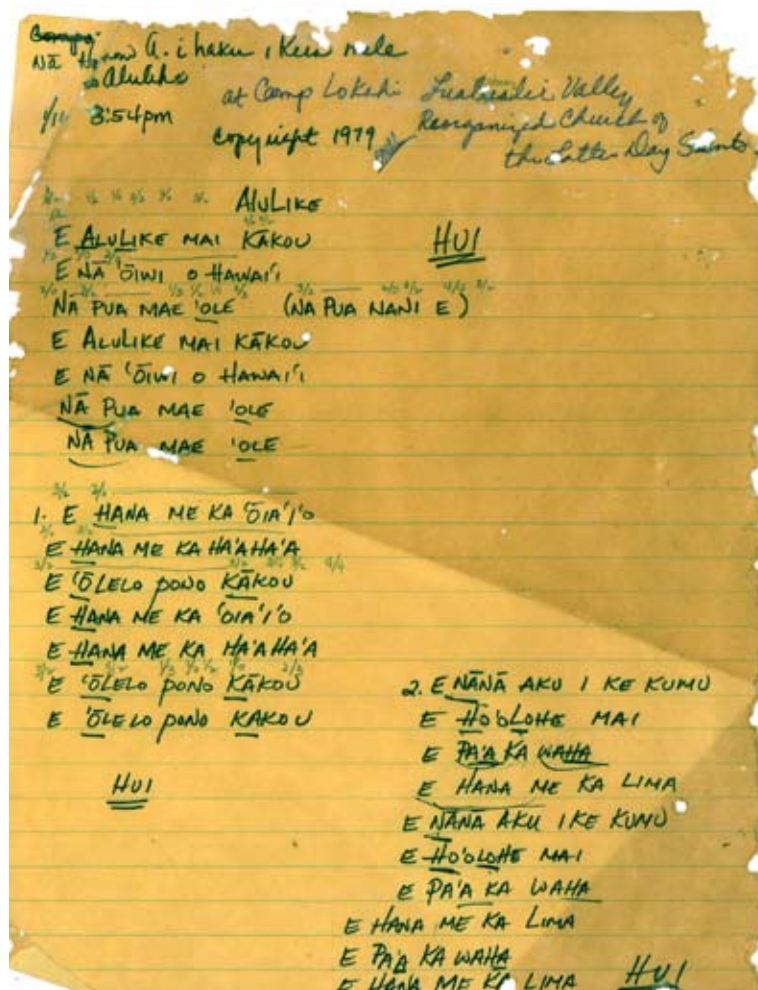
keenly, listening actively, not talking all the time or talking just to be heard. And finally, moving to action for results; leading or managing for results.

The message is three decades old but still relevant for the present. As we begin this new decade filled with challenges and opportunities for Native Hawaiians and all of Hawai'i, let us sing the song and live the message. E alu like mai kākou, e nā 'ōiwi o Hawai'i, e nā 'ōiwi 'ōlino. 25/48 ■



**Haunani
Apoliona, MSW**

Trustee, At-large



The handwritten copy of the first song I wrote, in 1979, still endures, as does its message. - Photo: Courtesy of Haunani Apoliona

In 2011 be involved, take charge, ask questions

Hau'oli Makahiki Hou! 2010 represents the Past. It came and went much too fast. All we are left with now are memories, mostly good ones I hope. 2011 represents the Future, new possibilities, new opportunities and new memories. From our 'ohana to yours, wherever you reside, be it here in our beautiful Archipelago, on the North American Continent or places beyond, my 'ohana and I wish you much Peace, Prosperity and Aloha in the days ahead. We pray that your "cup will be fuller" and your inner spirit more joyful in the New Year.

My sincere promise for 2011 to all of you is to continue to be a Servant to you. Call me – 808.936.6795. Email me at bobblindsey808@hawaii.rr.com. Write me at P.O. Box 1063, Kamuela, HI 96743. I want to hear from you and I will respond with lightning speed.

OHA's Mission is "to better conditions for Hawaiians." Thus I have a DUTY to serve and honor that Mission. And I have a DUTY to do my best to serve you by listening intently to your concerns and to find practical solutions to those concerns.

In 2011 my focus for Hawai'i Island will be the following:

- Maku'u Farmers – Advocating for your Community Center with help from CNHA and USDA and taking direction from Paula Kekahuna and Shirley Pedro.
- Kealakehe-Kaniohale – Advocating for your Community and Health Centers by serving on the La'i'ōpua 2020 Board and working closely with Dora Ai'o, Sam Walker, Byron Moku, Ikaika Hauanio, Mike Matsukawa, Mahealani Pai and with our La'i'ōpua 2020 staff: Bo Kahui, Executive Director; Mapuana Kahanu, Secretary; and Isaac Sylva, Controller.
- Honokaia/Waimea – Advocating for your temporary water system for area ranchers and senior housing with help from former Senator Takamine, Rep. Mark Nakashima, DHHL West Hawai'i District Manager Jim Du Pont and NHLA Attorney Alan Murakami.
- Kawaihae – Supporting the Kailapa Community Association by advocating for cheaper water for residents and tracking two Fish Farm projects pro-

posed off the Kohala coast by working closely with Diane Kaneali'i, KCA's President; Jim Du Pont, DHHL District Manager; and Rep. Cindy Evans.

- Keaukaha – Advocating for your Community Center and supporting your efforts for a new full-service cafeteria for Keaukaha Elementary School, by working closely with Uncle Pat Kahawaiola'a; Mapuana Waipa; Luana Kawelu; Kumu Lehua Veincent, Principal; former Sen. Dwight Takamine; and OHA COC Lukela Ruddle.
- Pana'ewa – Supporting the good work of your Keaukaha-Pana'ewa Farmers Association by taking direction and guidance from your President Mele Spencer and her core leadership group.

In 2011 my general priorities will be to Continue as a Champion for:

- Education by 1) advocating that our Charter Schools be a line item in OHA's annual budget), 2) serving as Chair of the Mellon-Hawai'i Scholars Committee (all scholars are Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian), 3) as a Board Member of the Kanu O Ka 'Āina Learning 'Ohana and 4) as a Board member of The Kohala Center.
- Hawaiian Health by supporting Papa Ola Lōkahi, our Native Hawaiian Health System, and Hui Mālama Ola O Nā 'Ōiwi (our Hawai'i Island Health System).
- Safe, decent and affordable Housing through Habitat for Humanity-West Hawai'i and Habitat's State Support Organization. In 2009-2010, four homes were built for four Kawaihae Homestead families – Akini-Soares, Bell, Peterson and No'ea'u – a collaboration among DHHL, OHA, Habitat for Humanity and a host of community volunteers.

OHA spends \$38 million a year. How is OHA "bettering conditions for Hawaiians" through its Strategic Plan, Strategic Directions, Strategic Priorities and \$38 million? Hold us responsible and accountable to you.

IN 2011 BE INVOLVED, ASK QUESTIONS, TAKE CHARGE. ■



**Robert K.
Lindsey, Jr.**

Trustee, Hawai'i

Kūpuna serve as links to our past, keys to our future



By Onaona Maly

No hea mai ka 'ike Hawai'i, ka 'ike hohonu? Mai nā kūpuna mai! – *Where does Hawaiian knowledge come from, the deep knowledge? It comes from our elders.*

Although most of us know the Hawaiian word kupuna to mean “elder” or “ancestor,” sometimes we overlook that the ancient word also has another important meaning. Kupuna can also mean the one who stands at the source, the starting point, a place from where growth begins. This meaning captures perfectly the place these special people have in our lives and our hearts, as a steadfast source of strength, guidance and encouragement. We cannot grow as a people without remembering that our stories begin with the aloha and mālama that our kūpuna have for us.

One of our most cherished kūpuna on O'ahu is Auntie Arline Wainaha Ku'uleialoha Brede Eaton. Auntie Arline is truly one of our Hawaiian living treasures. Kūpuna like Auntie set an important example of how we're all responsible for our own personal growth, as well as that of our families, neighborhoods, communities and our state as a whole. We can learn so much from the sacrifices they've made and the challenges they've overcome, if we just take the time to listen.

I have had the privilege of knowing Auntie Arline since I was a child, and the pleasure of working with her to create the Hoakalei Cultural Foundation, which was established in 2006 to ensure good stewardship of the land and heritage of the 'Ewa Plain. Auntie serves as the organization's Board President, and the aloha spirit she brings to the foundation is infectious. Her

spontaneous stories and heartfelt embraces inspire everyone around her to work harder to preserve the precious cultural heritage and resources we have in Hawai'i.

One recent example of the foundation's efforts is the annual Native Hawaiian Plants Landscaping Workshop, held each Arbor Day. Workshops like this not only introduce people to native plants, their care and cultural uses – they also demonstrate how simply growing them at home can help restore our traditional landscape. Sharing the stories that go along with these plants and other life lessons passed down to Auntie is another way she and the foundation are helping to keep Hawaiian culture alive.

Now in her mid 80s, Auntie Arline has graciously fulfilled her role as a kupuna in her own family, as well as in her community. Auntie is one of just two children from her generation to have grown up in Pu'uloa, in an area now known as Iroquois Point, 'Ewa Beach. Raised by her grandparents, Tūtū Mama Malia and Tūtū Papa Kaniela Kealoha (known to her as “Nahiala”), she remembers swimming in the region's ponds, and traversing up and down the 'Ewa Plain during a time when the area was mostly water.

Auntie Arline is known as the most knowledgeable kupuna on the 'Ewa Plain, passing on mo'olelo of the 'Ewa moku from traditional Hawaiian times to the present. Her mo'olelo were recently recorded for an oral history documentary that the Hoakalei Cultural Foundation hopes to soon share with the public.

This oral history documentary wasn't the first time Auntie Arline has shared her mo'olelo with others. She has dedicated her life to imparting her knowledge and passion for Hawaiian culture with her family and community. Although she's past the traditional retirement age, she continues to educate our keiki as a Hawaiian studies teacher at both Iroquois Point Elementary School and Kamehameha Schools,



Auntie Arline Eaton, on left, with the author. - Photo: Courtesy of Becker Communications Inc.

where she has worked for nearly 25 years. In honor of her lifetime achievements and devotion to culture, Auntie Arline recently received a Kalani Ali'i Award, presented by four royal societies: The Royal Order of Kamehameha I, The 'Ahahui Ka'ahumanu, The Hale O Nā Ali'i O Hawai'i, and The Daughters and Sons of The Hawaiian Warriors – Māmakakaua. The oral history documentary was made possible through the support of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and will be used in the Hoakalei Cultural Foundation's future efforts to educate residents and visitors about Hawaiian culture and traditions.

But you don't have to do an oral history project in order to learn valuable lessons from the kūpuna in your life. Talk to them about their

childhood and life experiences, and keep a notebook to write it all down. Or ask if it's OK if you record their storytelling with a digital recorder or video camera. That way, you'll have these precious mo'olelo even

if they happen to depart from your own memory.

Auntie Arline's oral history is full of rich stories about her modest, yet fascinating, upbringing and life on our island. Stories like these are fading, and it's up to us to preserve them before it's too late. I encourage you to make time to spend with your own kūpuna, those in your own 'ohana and in your community. And never forget the special meaning the Hawaiian word kupuna has – it's not just another name for our elders. They are the life source of our own progress as a person, as a community, as a culture, as a state. ■

Onaona Maly has conducted historical and ethnographic research for more than 34 years with her husband, Kepa. For the last three years, they have worked on Lāna'i to help create a community museum and archive. She lives in Kāne'ohe, O'ahu.

FREE PAP SMEARS AND MAMMOGRAMS

Hui No Ke Ola Pono (BCCCP) is offering Free Pap smears and mammograms to women who do not have insurance.

Women must meet eligibility requirements for the Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program

- * 40-64 years old
- * Maui County resident
- * Valid social security number
- * Meet income criteria

For more information call Cassie or Rebecca at 442-6856



ALU LIKE, Inc. • HANA LIMA SCHOLARSHIP • Spring 2011

Nānā ka maka; hana ka lima. “Observe with the eyes; work with the hands.” (Puku'i, 2267)

The purpose of this Hana Lima Scholarship is to give financial assistance to students participating in a vocational or technical education program for occupations that can provide a “living wage.” Eligible programs include, but are not limited to, automotive technology, medical assisting, massage therapy, cosmetology and CDL training. Preference is given to non-traditional students.

As an applicant, you must meet the following criteria:

- Be of Native Hawaiian ancestry
- Be a resident of the state of Hawai'i
- Be enrolled *at least half time* in a vocational degree or certification program (Associates Degree) for the Spring 2011 term in one of the educational institutions in Hawai'i listed on our website.



If you have any questions, please contact:

ALU LIKE, Inc. Hana Lima Scholarship (808) 535-6734 or visit our website at <http://www.alulike.org>

Funding made possible by the gracious contributions of Kamehameha Schools.

Applications available online at http://www.alulike.org/services/kaipu_hana.html • Application Deadline: February 15, 2011



WAIKĪKĪ AHUPUA'A

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES IS HEREBY GIVEN that, during the course of an archaeological inventory survey, Cultural Surveys Hawai'i Inc. identified human burials within the St. Augustine-by-the-Sea Church property, Hamohamo, Wai-kīkī Ahupua'a, Honolulu (Kona) District, Island of O'ahu, TMK [1]-2-6-26:012.

The landowner is Roman Catholic Church [contact: Father Lane Akiona, 923-7024, 130 'Ōhūa Ave., Honolulu, HI 96815; email, staugustinebythe sea@gmail.com].

The Tax Map Key plat map indicates the burials were within Land Commission Award (LCA) 1446 granted to Na'a. Background research indicates that during the *Māhele* these lands were awarded to Ana Keohokālole and that LCA 8452 granted to Ana Keohokālole, LCA 2027 to Palaua-Ielo, and LCA 10677 to Pupuka are in the immediate vicinity.

Following the procedures of Hawai'i Revised Statutes (HRS) Chapter 6E-43, and Hawai'i Adminis-

trative Rules (HAR) Chapter 13-300, the burial features are believed to be over 50 years old and most likely Native Hawaiian. The burial features have been assigned State Inventory of Historic Properties (SIHP) # 50-80-14-7136.

The landowner would prefer to keep all burials associated with 50-80-14-7136 within the Church property but is considering relocation. However, the decision to preserve in place or relocate these previously identified human remains shall be made by the O'ahu Island Burial Council and the SHPD in consultation with any recognized lineal and/or cultural descendants, per the requirements of HAR Chapter 13-300-33. The remains' proper treatment shall occur in accordance with HAR Chapter 13-300-38. A burial treatment plan is currently being prepared by Cultural Surveys Hawai'i Inc. [P.O. Box 1114, Kailua, HI 96724; tel. 808-262-9972; fax 808-262-4950].

SHPD is requesting persons having any knowledge of the identity or history of these human burials to immediately contact Phyl-

lis Coochie Cayan at SHPD, located at the Kākuhihewa Building, 601 Kamōkila Blvd., Suite 555, Kapolei, HI 96707 [tel. 808-692-8015; fax 808-692-8020] to present information regarding appropriate treatment of the unmarked human remains. All interested parties should respond within 30 days of this notice and file descendancy claim forms and/or provide information to SHPD adequately demonstrating lineal or cultural descent from these specific burials or cultural descent from ancestors buried in the vicinity of this area.

KŌLOA AHUPUA'A

All persons having information concerning potential unmarked burials on a roughly 66-acre property (TMK:4-2-8-14:001) in Kōloa Ahupua'a, Kōloa District, Island of Kaua'i are hereby requested to contact Dr. Bob Rechtman, Rechtman Consulting LLC (808) 969-6066, 507A E. Lanikaula St., Hilo, HI 96720, and/or Ms. Phyllis Coochie Cayan, DLNR-SHPD Burial Sites Program (808) 692-8015, 601 Kamokila Blvd. Room 555, Kapolei, HI 96707.

Names historically associated with the immediate project area include: Kenoi, Pehu and Wahapuu.

Appropriate treatment of the remains will occur in accordance with HRS, Chapter 6E, respective to this potential burial site. The landowner intends to preserve this site in place, following the preparation of a Burial Treatment Plan in consultation with any identified descendants and with the approval of the Kaua'i/Ni'ihau Island Burial Council. All interested parties should respond within thirty (30) days of this notice and provide information to DLNR-SHPD adequately demonstrating lineal descent from these specific Native Hawaiian remains, or cultural descent from ancestors once residing or buried in the same ahupua'a.

PUAKEA AND KUKUIPAHU AHUPUA'A

All persons having information concerning an unmarked burial on a roughly 25-acre property (TMK:3-5-6-01:108) in Puakea and Kukuipahu ahupua'a, North Kohala District, Island of Hawai'i are hereby

requested to contact Dr. Bob Rechtman, Rechtman Consulting LLC (808) 969-6066, 507A E. Lanikaula St., Hilo, HI 96720, and/or Mr. Analu Josephides, DLNR-SHPD Burial Sites Program (808) 327-4959, 40 Po'okela St., Hilo, HI 96720.

Names historically associated with the general project area include: Kamalamailalo, Kaluhilaa, Keaulumoku, Keaweopala, Keawekipi, Kailiahi, Kaaua, Moku, Makuahine.

Appropriate treatment of the remains will occur in accordance with HRS, Chapter 6E, respective to this burial site. The landowner intends to preserve the burial in place, following the preparation of a Burial Treatment Plan in consultation with any identified descendants and with the approval of the Hawai'i Island Burial Council. All interested parties should respond within 30 days of this notice and provide information to DLNR-SHPD adequately demonstrating lineal descent from these specific Native Hawaiian remains, or cultural descent from ancestors once residing or buried in the same ahupua'a. ■



Hawai'i's most listened to

HAWAIIAN TALK RADIO

NĀ 'ŌIWI 'ŌLINO

PEOPLE SEEKING WISDOM

Presented by 

Tune in weekdays at 7:00 a.m. and again at 5:00 p.m.

Tune in online at naoiwiolino.com

all traditional Hawaiian all the time

HO'OLAHA LEHULEHU

PUBLIC NOTICE

FEDERAL AND STATE ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW PROCESSES TO BEGIN FOR THE HAWAII INTERISLAND RENEWABLE ENERGY PROJECT - WIND (HIREP)

For the proposed Hawai'i Interisland Renewable Energy Project - Wind (HIREP), Department of Business Economic Development and Tourism (DBEDT) will be preparing a joint programmatic environmental impact statement (PEIS) under the Federal National Environmental Policy Act and an environmental impact statement (EIS) under the State Hawai'i Environmental Policy Act (Chapter 343). The EA/EIS Preparation Notice was published in the Office of Environmental Quality Control (OEQC) on December 8, 2010 and the Notice of Intent to Prepare the EIS will be published in the Federal Register shortly thereafter.

The HIREP Wind PEIS will

evaluate the environmental impacts associated with a proposed wind-energy generation, transmission, and delivery program. The program would produce renewable energy through the use of wind turbine technology



on one or more Hawaiian Islands and transfer the electricity generated to another island or islands by means of one or more undersea cables for subsequent transmission and distribution to energy consumers. Implementation of the proposed wind energy program would be a cooperative effort of the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and the State of Hawai'i, represented by DBEDT, to advance the objectives of the Hawai'i Clean Energy Initiative (HCEI), a partnership between the State of Hawai'i and DOE with a goal of instituting a fundamental and

sustained transformation in the way in which renewable energy resources are planned and used in the state.

The formal notices of intent to prepare the PEIS and EA/EIS contain additional details on the project. The public scoping meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, February 1 on O'ahu at McKinley High School, 1039 South King Street, Honolulu, at 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, February 2 on Maui at Pomaika'i Elementary School, 4650 South Kamehameha Avenue, Kahului at 5:30 p.m.; Thursday, February 3 on Moloka'i at Mitchell Pauole Community Center, 90 Ainoa Street, Kaunakakai at 5:30 p.m., and Saturday, February 5 on Lāna'i at Lāna'i High & Elementary School, 555 Fraser Avenue, Lāna'i City at 9:30 a.m. Scoping meeting schedules and information will also be posted at www.hirep-wind.com.

For additional information, please call Allen Kam (808) 587-9023 or email at hirep@dbedt.hawaii.gov. ■

BRIEFINGS

Continued from page 5

social and economic institutions, traditional justice systems, and impact of Native Hawaiians in/with criminal justice and juvenile justice systems. Equally important are prevention measures and victim resources.

Separately, OHA's Dec. 15 meeting with White House officials focused on education. Meeting topics included the Native Hawaiian Education Act, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, President's Blue Print, Native Hawaiian culture-based education and charter schools.

OHA is the Native Hawaiian entity named in the Native Hawaiian Education Act with a seat on the Native Hawaiian Education Council.

Successful education outcomes are a priority for President Barack Obama, Hawai'i Gov.

Neil Abercrombie, Office of Hawaiian Affairs and the Native Hawaiian community.

Also participating in this meeting were representatives from the U.S. Department of Education offices of civil rights, Native Hawaiian education programs, charter schools, teacher recruitment campaign and the Office of Elementary and Secondary Education and OHA staff from both Washington, D.C., and Honolulu.

"We are taking action now by having productive discussions that identify how OHA can most effectively partner with federal agencies to achieve better education opportunities for Native Hawaiians," said CEO Nāmu'o.

OHA specifically requested support of the following issues:

1. Continued and increased funding of the Native Hawaiian Education Act (NHEA) as well as the assignment of specific representatives that will develop a closer working and consultative relationship

on Native Hawaiian education matters with OHA and the current State Council and Executive Director of the statewide Native Hawaiian Education Council.

2. Consider an exception for the State of Hawai'i regarding education-related grants that are limited to application by school districts. Hawai'i has only one unified school district, and if the state does not seek a particular funding opportunity, that opportunity is lost to Hawai'i and the Native Hawaiian community. OHA is ready to meet with the Secretary's designated representatives to discuss alternatives, and is willing to explore the possibility of OHA applying as a quasi-independent state entity, to access these federal dollars.

3. Assign designated representatives to meet with OHA to identify specific partnership projects that OHA, WHIAAPI and U.S. DOE can work together with Native Hawaiian Education Council to:

- Increase school graduation

rates and standardized test scores among Native Hawaiians, while including an understanding of Hawaiian culture-based and language immersion modifications in standardized measures.

- Increase funding to assure greater access to Hawaiian culture-based education programs and charter schools, and Hawaiian language immersion programs.

- Increase availability of funding and technical resources for more effective data collection for outcome measures, analysis, and regular reporting of targeted strategies to achieve education results for Native Hawaiians, for accountability, program redesign and replication.

4. Join OHA in urging all federal agencies and others as required, to support full compliance with the current Office of Management and Budget race and ethnicity standards for data collection and reporting. This assures data is collected and reported on Native Hawaiians

and Other Pacific Islanders as a category, and not blended in with other categories.

Duncan, the Education Secretary, has asked Kiran Ahuja, Executive Director of the White House Initiative on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders, to meet with OHA to identify partnership projects to further increase education outcomes for Native Hawaiians.

"The overall purpose of OHA's trip to D.C. is to strengthen our relationships with the White House and federal agencies, identify opportunities to work together to increase Native Hawaiian access to education and other federal programs to achieve OHA's mission and strategic priorities," said Nāmu'o.

OHA also met with the Hawai'i congressional delegation on the status of passage of the Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act. ■



Oneki "Decked Out"
Approx. 1,000 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.



Kilohana "Superior"
Approx. 2,304 square feet, 5 bedroom, 3 bath.

Island Homes Collection

Honsador Lumber has been bringing its PREPACKAGED HOME KITS to Island families for the past three decades. Over 2,000 families have built and are enjoying our homes throughout Hawaii.

We welcome and invite you to visit our complete offering of **PACKAGED HOME KITS** designed especially for Hawaiian style living and local conditions. On our web site you will find our models which include 2-bedroom, 1-bath styles; 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath models or our larger 2 story 5-bedroom, 3 bath models. Our designs are prepared with affordability in mind and ease of construction. Designs are perfect for the do-it-yourselfer. Need a builder? We can introduce you to our list contractors who have a long track record of successfully constructing our models.

If you've been thinking about building a home, call us- **let's talk story**. We'll show you all of our **HOME KITS** and start you on your journey to building one of our models. We can discuss financing options, construction methods and options as well as delivery of the package to your home-site.

We are a local company with a **75 year history** of bringing quality materials to Hawaii. May we help you? There is absolutely no obligation for a consultation. **Call us...**

HAWAII'S #1 BUILDING MATERIALS DISTRIBUTOR



Honsador Lumber

QUALITY BUILDING MATERIALS • GREAT FRIENDLY SERVICE

Oahu
91-151 Malakole Rd.
Kapolei, HI 96707
Ph: 808.682.2011
Fax: 808.682.5252

Maui
250 Lalo Pl.
Kahului, HI 96732
Ph: 808.877.5045
Fax: 808.877.6571

Kona
73-5580 Kauhola St.
Kailua-Kona, HI 96740
Ph: 808.329.0738
Fax: 808.326.2764

Kauai
3371 Wilcox Rd.
Lihue, HI 96766
Ph: 808.246.2412
Fax: 808.246.2413

www.honsador.com

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!**

2011**AH LEONG/KALAMA/MOKULEHUA/KAUHAHI**

– The descendants of John Ah Leong (b: Feb. 1838) and Kalama (b: 1840 in South Kona) will be gathering for the first time to celebrate their 'Ohana Reunion on Saturday, July 16, 2011, in Honolulu, Hawaii. The marriage of Ah Leong and Kalama produced seven children: Lulima; Juliana (m: Kepano Mokulehua in 1872); Josephine (m: Joseph Kauahi in 1887); Ben Ah Leong; Thomas Ah Leong (m: Mabel Pohina); Kekui and Kalua. No additional data on Lulima; Juliana and Kepano had 11 children: Thomas (m: Mary Napua), Victor (m: Harriet), Elizabeth (m: Hoolopa Keano), Julia (m: George Waialae), Moses (m: Catherine), John (m: K. Kaopuiki), Ella (m: Nicholas Zablan), Sabina, Juliano (m: Myrtle Smith), Annie, and Victor (m: Victoria Kamalii); Josephine and Joseph Kauahi had six children: Ana (m: Joseph Amarin), Peter (m: Hattie Apana), Margarita (m: Samuel Keliikuli), Francis (m: Elizabeth Ah-Hoy), Joseph (m: Bernice Mahiai, Amy Oshiro, Emily Ah-You), and Josephine (m: James Akima); no additional data on Ben; Thomas and Mabel had one son, Daniel. No additional data on Kekui and Kalua. For information about meeting dates and places, visit our web site at MyFamily.com – Ekahi 'Ohana Reunion 2011; for help navigating this web site, contact Kika Oyamoto at kikawaialae@gmail.com; Mokulehua 'Ohana contact Nana'i Oyamoto at alohabee@aol.com. Ah Leong and Kalama 'Ohana contact Kimo Keli at kimokeli@aol.com; Kauahi 'Ohana contact Joseph DeSantos at anakala@hawaii.rr.com or Andrea Kailiwiwa at kailiwiwa001@hawaii.rr.com.

ALAPA – The descendants of Oliva and Emily Alapa will be holding its biannual reunion June 16-19, 2011, in Checotah, Oklahoma. The theme of the reunion is "Country Style Aloha." The Jacobs 'Ohana will be hosting the reunion on their ranch with western-themed activities. Cost per adult is \$35 and \$20 per school-age children, with the maximum of \$140 per household. If you have any questions, contact Waddy Jacobs at (918) 473-5757 / 441-0299, email: Lerj4@aol.com; or Linette Hunter (503) 342-8700 / 331-3101, email: alapa58@msn.com.

BROWN – In preparation for the 2011 reunion of the John and Benjamin Brown 'Ohana of Hilo, Hawai'i, the 'ohana is asking for all family members to update their contact information, births, deaths or marriages and/or share contact information about their family members. The family will be holding its reunion in Hilo, Hawai'i, from July 1-3, 2011. 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, Maria Hendershot, John Thomas Brown, Irene I'i Brown, Emmaline Brown Lyman, James Harbottle Brown, Harry Kaina Brown, Frances Mililani Ludloff, and Helen Kanoelehua Brown Kawai. Preliminary information regarding the reunion was sent out mid-June 2010. Please call Terise (Teri) Terkelson-Temple: 808-987-7920 or email: ttemple1@hawaii.rr.com, Maria Smith 808-982-6815 or email: RonBroomell@gmail.com.

CUMMINGS – The descendants of the marriage of Thomas Booth Cummings and Kahale Kamanaoulu, plus those of his daughter Caroline Cummings Dutro will hold a Family Reunion on O'ahu at the Kualoa Ranch House on Saturday the 16th of July, 2011, between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Address updates may be sent to Harold Prados, harold.prados@hawaiiantel.net or ph. (808) 772-1261. Mailings to the known addresses will be sent out about March 2011.

GRACE (DE GRAÇA) – The Grace Reunion 2011 will be held Memorial weekend on Sunday, May 29, 2011, from noon to 10 p.m. at Kealakekua Bay State Park in Kona, Hawai'i. The Grace (De Graça) 'Ohana originates from Ka'ohē, South Kona. We would like to gather the families of Teofilo John and Maria (Malia) De Graça, and their children Edward Alexander (Alika), Julia Ka'anohi, Charles Mokuha'i'i, Antone Lonoikamakahiki, Martez Maki, Domingo Ernest Koa, Jenny Alepoki and Mary De Graça.

If you are descendants of the above family members, we cordially invite you to join us for a fun-filled weekend surrounded by aloha and 'ohana. For some of us, it will be for the first time. We look forward to seeing everyone there!

Monthly meetings are being held to plan and coordinate the festivities; in order to make this reunion a success we graciously ask that everyone complete the registration form that will be mailed out. Contact Cindy Grace Ascencio, eldest daughter of Henry Mahiai Grace from Napo'opo'o, Kona, at (808) 942-4209 or email kona.grace.ohana@gmail.com for information on the reunion event and/or for registrations forms.

KAAWA – Na Mamo o Kalaulipa'uli'uliauheaokekoa aka Louis Kuula Kaleikula Kalauli Kaawa aka Kalauli Kaleikula Kaawa a me Kalalani Keakuahane are having a family reunion from March 17-20, 2011. Registration set for March 17 and 18 in Hilo at Wailoa Park. Events, lū'au, mo'okū'auhau shar-

ing, mo'olelo and picture taking will be done March 19 and 20. We have also invited his siblings who are the descendants of David Kaawa, Kuula Kaawa and Kaamoana Kaawa. Please register early so T-Shirts, lanyards and other items can be ordered. Send information to: Chair/Mo'okū'auhau: Kaleo Nakahara at kalaulikaawa@gmail.com or FACEBOOK (Groups-KALAULI KALEIKULA KAAWA) (808) 937-9811. Co-Chair: Nani Kaeha.

PEREZ – The Perez 'Ohana will be holding their family reunion on Labor Day weekend Sept. 2-5, 2011, on the Big Island of Hawai'i at Māhukona in Kohala. We invite the descendants of Nicholas Perez (of Spain) and Kawahineaukai Pupuka, also the descendants of Joseph Perez (of Spain) and Leleau Kupukaa. If you will be joining us, send your e-mails or phone numbers to Clarence and Gale Perez @ ainakoh70@yahoo.com or call (808) 325-2050. You can also join our (Perez reunion) private group on Facebook for updates and reunion messages. Immediate response needed for best planning.

'IMI 'OHANA • FAMILY SEARCH

CHIEF AHIA – I am researching any descendants of "Chief Ahia" (my g-g-g-grandfather) who fought in the Battle of Moku'ohai, Ke'ei, South Kona, Hawai'i, and who was the Chief of Puna. Please email Annette at ulu913@yahoo.com.

HIILEI/KAIA/KAPUNI – 'Ohana descended from Kauhī-Awana and Cecelia of Ni'ihau and/or Moloka'i are invited to contact Stanford Lanias at 45kama@gmail.com to share genealogical information and family stories and to be on the contact list for future family reunion.

KA 'OHANA O KALAUPAPA has records and resources that could provide you with information about any ancestors you might have had at Kalaupapa. Contact us by e-mail (info@kalaupapaohana.org), mail (Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa, P.O. Box 1111, Kalaupapa, HI 96742) or phone (Coordinator Valerie Monson at 808-573-2746). There is no charge for our research. All descendants are also welcome to become part of Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa.

KAAWA – Na Mamo o Kalaulipa'uli'uliauheaokekoa aka Louis Kuula Kaleikula Kalauli Kaawa aka Kalauli Kaleikula Kaawa (k) a me Kalalani Keakuahane(w): KEANUENUE (George K Kaawa), KALEHUA NUI (Elizabeth K Kaawa)-MANU

[1]-COMMODORE /KAMAKOA[2], KUULA (Isaac K Kaawa)-ELIZA LANSING [1]-VICTORIA HAO KAOULIKOOKEALANI [2], KALEIKULA (James K Kalauli)-ANNIE KIKAHA PAULI, LIWAI (Liwai K Kaawa)-CONSTANTINE SIMIONA [1]-MARY IONA [2]-HELEN LIU MOOKINI [3], KALANIKAPU (Nancy K Kaawa)-DAN MOKUMAI, KAMEALOA (Arthur K Kaawa)-MALIA KAIOHENIA, KAMANAWA (Ellen K Kaawa)-SING YUEN [1]-NAKANO[2], KALEHUA LILII (Abraham K Kaawa/Kalauli)-UNKNOWN, KELIIHAHEO (Kelihaaheo Kaawa)-UNKNOWN, KAHAO (Joseph K Kaawa)-UNKNOWN, KAWIKA (David K Kaawa)-also seeking the descendants of HIS brothers DAVID HAILI KAAWA Sr, KUULA KAAWA, and KAAMOANA/KAAUMOANA KAAWA. Setting of family reunion and planning. Most descendants carry one or more of his names: KUULA/KALEIKULA/KALAULI/KAAWA and most carry their HAWAIIAN family names, if you have information and/or are 'ohana, contact Kaleo Nakahara at kalaulikaawa@gmail.com or FACEBOOK (Groups-Kalauli Kaleikula Kaawa).

KAHALEKULU – I am searching for any information on a Mary Nohokula Kahalekulu. She went on to marry Benjamin Kanae Nakila (f.k.a. Samuel Apela Jr.) Mary was my paternal great-grandmother and had my grandfather (the eldest) before she married, which is why we carry the Kahalekulu name. It's unknown where she was raised but stories have suggested that she grew up in 'Ewa Beach. There is also mention of "Tūtū Lady," who may also be her but no solid proof. If you have any information, email rmk1125@gmail.com or call 808-387-7726. Mahalo a nui.

KEALALIO/CHOY – Mary Elizabeth Kaoo Kealalio m. Sing Sun Choy. Children: Ah Lin Tai Choy m. Douglas Puoanui Pane'e; Amoe Hoopale m. J.K. Keliikuli; Ami Hoopale m. Paul Puhuiula Charmin; John Ahuna Sing Choy Hoopale m. Lilia Naihealiikelimahiimoku Kawaa. Children adopted by tutu Kaoo's brother Hoopale. Ah Lin Tai chose to keep Choy as her surname. Mary Elizabeth Kaoo Kealalio m. Petero Kolohaiole (Kauai). Adopted Ruth "Luka" Kolohaiole m. Chow. Long overdue. Bonding time, meeting each other for the first time. Interested? Leave contact information: tamarpanee@yahoo.com or 1-808-520-2822. Also looking for Douglas Puoanui Pane'e (1845) m. Kanamu. Children: Douglas Puoanui Pane'e m. Ah Lin Tai

Choy; Lydia Pane'e.

KIKO – My name is John Dias Jr. I am a pa'ahao in an out-of-state facility in Arizona, and I'm looking for any information on my great-grandparents. Their names are Joseph Kiko from Maui and Mary Moses from O'ahu. My grandmother's name is Berida x-mas Kiko from O'ahu. If anyone has information or mana'o pertaining to them, please contact me at: John Dias, 1252 E. Arica Road, Eloy, AZ 85131. I am very interested in finding and getting to know my family genealogy.

KUALU/HAUPU – I am in the process of creating a family web site for members of the Kualu/Haupu 'Ohana. My grandmother is Helen Lahapa Dotimas (Kualu/Kuwalu). Anyone with information on the family and would like to contribute to putting together a web site for all descendants and ancestors of the family, contact Christine Chow at clabanon@hawaii.edu or by regular mail at: 50 Koapaka Lane #84, Wailuku, HI 96793. This will serve as a place to find family history information, news about upcoming family gatherings and as a place to visit to keep close and bring together our family members. I also hope to be able to link up families via pictures, blogs and other contacts.

KUULA KALEIKULA KALAULI KAAWA/KEAKUAHANAE – Na Mamo O Kalaulipa'uli'uliauheaokekoa aka Louis Kuula Kaleikula Kalauli Kaawa aka Kalauli Kaleikula Kaawa(k) a me Kalalani Keakuahane(w): Keanuene (George K Kaawa), KALEHUA NUI (Elizabeth K Kaawa) m1. Kamakoa, m2. Commodore; Kuula (Isaac K Kaawa) m1. Eliza Lansing, m2. Victoria Hao Kaoulukookalani; Kaleikula (James K Kalauli) m. Annie Kikaha Pauli; Liwai (Liwai K Kaawa) m1. Constantine Simiona, m2. Mary Iona; Kalanikapu (Nancy K Kaawa) m. Dan Mokumai; Kamealoha (Arthur K Kaawa) m. Malia Kaiohenia; Kamanawa (Ellen K Kaawa) m1. Sing Yuen, m2. Nakano; KALEHUA LILII (Abraham K Kaawa/Kalauli) m. Unknown; Kelihaaheo (Kelihaaheo Kaawa) m. Unknown; Kahao (Joseph K Kaawa) m. Unknown; Kawika (David K Kaawa). Also seeking the descendants of his brothers David Haili Kaawa Sr., Kuula Kaawa and Kaamoana Kaawa. Setting of Family Reunion and Planning. Most descendants carry one or more of his names: Kuula/Kaleikula/Kalauli/Kaawa and most carry their Hawaiian names. If you have information and/or are 'ohana, contact Kaleo Nakahara at kalaulikaawa@gmail.com or FACEBOOK (Groups-Kalauli Kaleikula Kaawa) ■



OHA OFFICES

HONOLULU

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

EAST HAWAI'I (HILO)

162-A Baker Avenue
Hilo, HI 96720
Phone: 808.920.6418
Fax: 808.920.6421

WEST HAWAI'I (KONA)

75-5706 Hanama Pl., Ste. 107
Kailua-Kona, HI 96740
Phone: 808.327.9525
Fax: 808.327.9528

MOLOKA'I

Kūlana 'Ōiwi, P.O. Box 1717
Kaunakakai, HI 96748
Phone: 808.560.3611
Fax: 808.560.3968

LĀNA'I

P.O. Box 631413,
Lāna'i City, HI 96763
Phone: 808.565.7930
Fax: 808.565.7931

KAUAI' / NI'HAU

2970 Kele Street, Ste. 113
Līhu'e, HI 96766-1153
Phone: 808.241.3390
Fax: 808.241.3508

MAUI

360 Papa Place, Ste. 105
Kahului, HI 96732
Phone: 808.873.3364
Fax: 808.873.3361

WASHINGTON, D.C.

(New address)
900 2nd Street, NE, Suite 107
Washington, DC 20002
Phone: 202.454.0920
Fax: 202.386.7191
(Fax is effective Jan. 1, 2011)

Classified ads only \$12.50 - Type or clearly write your ad of no more than 175 characters (including spaces and punctuation) and mail, along with a check for \$12.50, to: **Ka Wai Ola Classifieds, Office of Hawaiian Affairs, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Honolulu, HI 96813.** Make check payable to **OHA.** (We cannot accept credit cards.) Ads and payment must be received by the 15th for the next month's edition of *Ka Wai Ola*. Send your information by mail, or e-mail **kwo@oha.org** with the subject "Makeke/Classified". OHA reserves the right to refuse any advertisement, for any reason, at our discretion.

\$495,000/3br 1-1/2 ba. Charming home in Waimanalo. Built in 1997, new roof, fridge, enclosed 2 car garage. Prime area, across from Kapuna housing + Kam preschool. Call George (808) 220-6735.

AAA KAPOLEI EAST II "Undivided Interest" lease asking \$30,000. West Oahu Realty, Inc. Wilhelm JK Bailey @; (808) 228-9236; Email: RealEstate@WJKBailey.com; Web: <http://www.wilhelm-jk-bailey.com/>.

AAA BUYER PUUKAPU 10 ac farm; 4Br-3Bth Home/Off; Food Processing Rm; Loading Area; Ag-Bus Bldg; Utility Bldg. \$450,000 West Oahu Realty Wilhelm JK Bailey (808) 228-9236 RealEstate@WJKBailey.com

BIG ISLAND: DHHL Reduced to \$130K cash. Keaukaha-near ocean 1 acre w/1600sf hm. 2 bd/2ba, large rec rm lower level can be master bdrm. Call Lei (808) 935-8623 or (808) 895-1612.

BOBBIE KENNEDY (RA), with Graham Realty, Inc. years of experience with DHHL properties and general real estate, on all

islands. (808) 545-5099 (808) 221-6570, email habuchal@aol.com

BREATHTAKING KAMUELA 305 acres Pasture lot. \$610,000/offer Mana Rd. Call for more details, photos on www.CharmaineQuilitPoki.Com. Charmaine Quilit Poki (R) (808) 295-4474.

CHARMAINE I. QUILITPOKI (REALTOR). Specialized in Hawaiian Home Lands Properties. (Fee Simple also) www.CharmaineQuilitPoki.Com. (808)295-4474 Century 21 Realty Specialists.

LALAMILO - West new upgraded 4/2, Model 2 home, metal roof, (not avail on future homes), fenced yard, - East Lalamilo 4/2 new home. DHHL Lease Graham Realty Inc., Bobbie Kennedy (RA) (808) 221-6570.

NANAKULI-Princess Kahanu Estates. Corner lot 5 bdrm/ 2.5 baths \$370,000/offer. Kaupe'a (Kapolei) 4 bdm/3 baths \$410,000 cul-de-sac. Charmaine I. Quilit Poki (R) (808) 295-4474.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, Residential & Commercial Work — Quality Electrical

Services--\$\$ Reasonable Rates\$\$ Please Call: Moke's Electric, LLC (808) 959-2624.

SEEKING: Hawaiian Ag Lot in Panewa- Please call Charles Sanborn (808) 960-8315. Mahalo!

VACANT LOT? If you have a vacant lot on Hawaii Island, we can work with you as "owner builder" to lower your building costs towards the home of your choice. Call (808) 895-2919.

WAIMANALO CORNER LOT \$300,000/offer, / Hilo. 21,560 sf.lot \$30,000 Hoolehua-Molokai 3/2. \$185,000/Kalamaula-Molokai 1acre lot \$25,000, Charmaine I. Quilit Poki (R) (808) 295-4474.

WILL SELL 21,560sf Keaukaha house lot - 45B Nahale-a St for \$30K. Willing to work w/buyer or will build for buyer. Call Bryan at 732-9751.

WAIMEA, 10 Acres Pastoral w/house, shed - 5 acres w/house, fenced, in heart of Waimea, all utl. DHHL Leases, Graham Realty Inc., Bobbie Kennedy (RA) (808) 221-6570.

WAIMANALO undivided interest lease for the next new home offering. WAIANAE 7/2/3 large home also 4/2/2 home, newly upgraded 3/2. - DHHL Leases, Graham Realty, Inc. Bobbie Kennedy (RA) (808) 221-6570.

WAIHOLI HHL-Kula, Maui. Beautiful cutom home on one acre. Bi-coastal and Haleakala views. Call Edwina PenningtonR(S) at (808) 291-6823 ERA Pacific Properties-Kihei, Maui

WAIHOLE - I am interested in a purchase for a Waihole homestead Oahu lot. Please call Brandon, (808) 381-5089.

WAIHOLI, MAUI undivided interest offered at \$25K. Call 808-280-3216.

WAIHOLI TRADE. Don't lose your lot, SWAP! We are looking for a vacant lot in Waiohuli. We can buy you some time to build. Trade us for our undivided interest Waiohuli lease. Serious inquiries call (808) 870-3976.

E tweet kākou - Let's tweet!

jennb

OHA is reaching out to you in an interactive way. You can now find us on Twitter and Facebook!

6:46 AM Dec 28th from web

waiokeola

Connect with us in real time and find out the latest and greatest news from our organization and our partners in the community.

2:15 AM Dec 25th from TwitPic

MsKailapono

Become a "fan" on Facebook by searching Office of Hawaiian Affairs! \m/

9:35 AM Dec 29th from TweetDeck

kanaka808

Follow us on Twitter under @oha_hawaii. :)

12:46 PM Jan 1st from iPhone

[Facebook: www.Facebook.com](#)

[Twitter: www.twitter.com](#)



Empowering Hawaiians, strengthening Hawai'i
oha.org



Get your **FREE**
subscription to **Ka Wai Ola**.
Go to www.oha.org/kwo to sign up.

FREE

OFFICE of HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813-5249

Please check one: New subscriber Change of address

Email: _____

Name (First, Last) _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Or clip this coupon, fill in and mail to: **Ka Wai Ola, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd. Suite 500, Honolulu, HI 96813**

EXPLORE A NEW WAY OF LEARNING

Kamehameha Schools proudly introduces the Explorations Series.



This sequence of educational programs is designed to build a foundation of Hawaiian cultural knowledge, connectedness and responsibility through place-based programs.

HO'OMĀKA'IKĀ'I

For students entering the 6th grade

This program centers on foundational Hawaiian themes, values and activities.

HO'OLAUNA

For students entering 7th or 8th grade

This program introduces students to the unique aspects of their home islands through place-based learning. Offered on Hawai'i, Maui, Moloka'i, O'ahu and Kaua'i.

KŪLIA I KA PONO

For students entering the 8th or 9th grade

This program builds on the foundations of Ho'olauna by using Hawaiian culture, values and traditions to strengthen students' identities as Hawaiians and build leadership skills. Offered in Kona, East Hawai'i, Maui and O'ahu.

During intersession breaks, students who have completed any of the three programs may take advantage of the Ipukukui program, which provides Hawaiian cultural education during the school year.

Students may enter the series at any level.

For program details including information on session fees, call 1-800-842-4682, dial 9 then ext. 48272.

Application Postmark Deadline: Feb. 28, 2011

Download an application at www.ksbe.edu/admissions or call 1-800-842-4682, dial 9 then ext. 15300 to request that an application be sent to you.

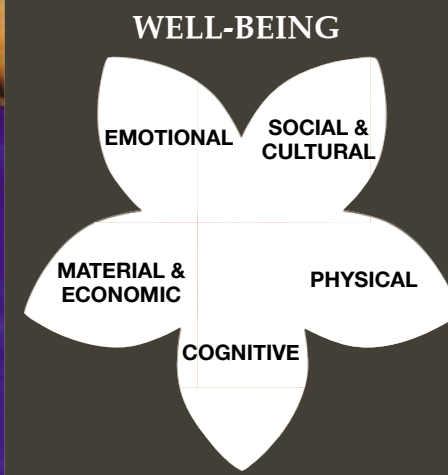


KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS®

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

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS COMMUNITY PROGRAMS & SERVICES

SPECIAL SECTION WITH KEY REGISTRATION DATES, TELEPHONE NUMBERS AND WEB SITE INFORMATION



BEYOND THE CAMPUS WALLS:

WAI'ANAË COAST KEY COMPONENT TO KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS' OUTREACH

A decade ago, Kamehameha Schools embarked on a new course under a 15-year strategic plan developed with the help of thousands in communities throughout Hawai'i. The first two goals of that plan mandated that we:

- Provide and facilitate a wide range of integrated, quality education programs and services to more people of Hawaiian ancestry, and
- Work with families and communities in their efforts to meet the educational needs of people of Hawaiian ancestry.

Since then, we have doubled the number of Hawaiian keiki and caregivers served to 45,000. We have built two new campuses and added 20 preschool classrooms, provided funding for 17 Hawaiian-focused public charter schools, and implemented literacy instruction in 200 public school classrooms in Hawaiian communities throughout the state.

As we reached further into our communities, we learned an important lesson: if we are to fulfill our mission and Pauahi's vision, we need to have a deeper presence in our public schools, where 75,000 of our school-aged keiki learn. So we have mapped out a vision for involvement with our educational collaborators from Kapolei to Ka'ena Point – home to the largest number of Native Hawaiians in the world – that we hope will become a model of student, parent and community engagement in education.

WE CALL IT KA PUA.

This is our internal and informal name, drawn from the pua of well-being for our people that guides decision-making at Kamehameha Schools. The name we use may change, but our envisioned destination will not. We picture a thriving community built on the integration of educational innovations being developed by school and community leaders throughout this region, where all students graduate from high school ready for college or careers.

We have had a presence along the coast of West O'ahu for decades as a program provider and as a funder of charter schools and 'āina-based programs. Through Ka Pua, we hope to serve as facilitator, convener and planner to

help link and leverage all efforts to transform the education of all the keiki in this region. Though the details must be determined through conversations with our community, we have identified three critical components:

- Supporting a model for each public school complex that provides learning opportunities for our keiki from the moment they're born into college, allowing our haumāna to move seamlessly from one enriching program to another, and also training teachers drawn from the community who will provide a bond of common upbringing and cultural knowledge that enhances student achievement.
- Fostering a robust "Innovation Zone," that weaves the region's abundant program resources in health and nutrition, financial literacy, education and spirituality into a lei of well-being encircling a vibrant lāhui.
- Building the learning center currently planned in Mākaha that houses early learning facilities, real time teacher training, state of the art technology and resource centers and other programs in one location - a complex of classroom and 'āina-based learning, and a place of joy and discovery.

We embark on this journey with other private funders, the Department of Education and the many community organizations that have long provided programs that focus on the Hawaiian tradition of family and community cohesion. We welcome all who wish to join us.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS®

Kamehameha Schools provides educational opportunities and outreach services well beyond its campus walls. In an effort to serve the thousands of Native Hawaiian keiki and families across the state not enrolled at Kamehameha Schools' three campuses, the programs listed here are available in a community near you.

PRENATAL THROUGH AGE 8

Hi'ilani

Hi'ilani is an early childhood family education program that serves children prenatal to 36 months of age and their families. Call (808) 534-8305.

Preschools

Kamehameha preschools enroll over 1,500 3- and 4-year-olds in more than 30 preschools statewide. Call (808) 534-5305.

Literacy Instruction and Support

Provides student services and teacher development in grades K-3 attending DOE schools. Call (808) 534-8363.

Early Childhood Collaborations

Alu Like Inc.

For more information, call (808) 535-6700 or visit www.alulike.org.

'Aha Pūnana Leo

For more information, call (808) 935-4304 or visit www.ahapunaleo.org.

Institute for Native Pacific Education and Culture (INPEACE)

For more information, call (808) 690-8097 or visit www.inpeace-hawaii.org.



Kanu o ka 'Āina Learning 'Ohana (KALO)

For more information call (808) 887-1117.

Partners in Development Foundation (PIDF)

For more information, call (808) 595-2752 or visit www.pidfoundation.org.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS & SERVICES



Exploration Series

The Exploration Series of programs is comprised of three different summer boarding programs targeted at specific grade levels.

- Ho'omāka'ika'i: A one-week summer program for students entering grade 6 introduces keiki to foundational Hawaiian cultural values.

- Ho'olauna: A one-week boarding program for students entering grades 7 and 8 offering an in-depth look at Hawaiian customs and traditions by engaging students in hands-on cultural practices.

- Kūlia I Ka Pono: A one-week program for students entering grades 8 and 9 reinforcing the importance of one's cultural identity and sense of belonging to the Hawaiian community.

For more information, call (808) 534-8272 or send an e-mail to enrichment@ksbe.edu.

Career and Post-High Counseling

This program helps students who receive Kamehameha scholarships to complete their post-high programs. Call (808) 534-8339.

Hūlili

Hūlili is a year-round program on Maui open to students in grades 6-12 who applied to but are not currently attending Kamehameha Schools. Call (808) 573-7037.

First Nations' Futures: Land Legacy Education

The program brings together indigenous fellows from Hawai'i, Aotearoa and Stanford University in a yearlong fellowship focused on developing leadership through case study and project-based learning. Visit www.fnfp.org or call (808) 534-3935.

Kamehameha Schools Distance Learning

Provides distance learning opportunities with focus on 'ike and nohona Hawai'i (knowledge and practice of Hawaiian culture). Visit <http://ksdl.ksbe.edu> or call (808) 842-8877.

- 'Ike Hawai'i provides high school learners nationwide with the exciting opportunity to learn about Hawaiian culture, history and literature.

- A'o Makua provides parents, caregivers and other adults the opportunity to reconnect with and share the Hawaiian culture.

- A'o Kumu provides educators with professional development opportunities to acquire 21st century teaching skills with a focus on accessing, integrating and developing Hawaiian culture education-based learning resources.



Public Education Support (PEdS)

Seeks to collaboratively mobilize and inspire systemic improvements for Hawaiian keiki in public schools by supporting innovative practices, community relationships, skilled teaching, strong leadership and cultural relevance via initiatives like Race to the Top.

Supporting Innovation – New Tech High Hawai‘i

Kamehameha Schools has worked to collaborate with public school leaders on the Leeward Coast with the purpose of transforming educational outcomes for children of Nānākuli, Wai‘anae, Mā‘ili, Mākaha and Kapolei. New Tech High is one of many education reform models at the heart of this 21st century school redesign movement. Call (808) 534-3807.

Supporting Charter Schools

- Ho‘olako Like: Through its support of 14 Hawaiian-focused charter schools in Hawai‘i, this program aims to build capacity and improve the well-being of people of Hawaiian ancestry by supporting the leadership, teaching and advancement of Hawaiian-focused charter schools.
- Ho‘okāko‘o Corporation: a non-profit organization that provides support for programs and services to three new century conversion school communities serving more than 1,500 students in high-need communities. Call (808) 534-3807.

Investing In Our Educators

Kauhale Kīpaipai seeks to increase the capability of Hawai‘i’s public school educators to deliver effective, quality educational services to Native Hawaiian students, from pre-k through graduate school. Through programs like Kahua and Moenahā, Kauhale Kīpaipai works collaboratively with DOE, charter and immersion schools. Call (808) 534-3807.

‘Ike Pono Hawai‘i (IPH) Program

A program that works with students and teachers in select DOE elementary schools with high percentages of Native Hawaiian students to advance the teaching and learning of Hawaiian culture. Call (808) 534-8344.

Kahua Pa‘a (Basic Skills Program)

This program assists students ages 16 to adult to attain their high school diploma.

FINANCIAL AID AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Kamehameha Schools partially subsidizes tuition for students attending its preschools and three K-12 campuses. KS provides tuition assistance based on financial need.

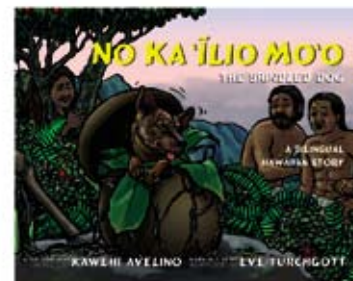
Visit <http://ksbe.edu/finaid/> or call (808) 534-8080.

Pauahi Keiki Scholars (PKS)

- The Pauahi Keiki Scholars program provides need-based scholarships to keiki attending non-Kamehameha preschools. Visit www.ksbe.edu/finaid.
- Kipona Scholarship Program: Offers need-based scholarships to keiki applying to kindergarten at non-Kamehameha private schools. Visit www.ksbe.edu/finaid.

Post-High School Scholarships

- Nā Ho‘okama a Pauahi: a need-based scholarship for students who are Hawai‘i residents enrolled in associate’s, bachelor’s, master’s or doctoral degree programs at accredited U.S. institutions. Visit www.ksbe.edu/finaid.
- ‘Imi Na‘auao: a merit-based scholarship for students who are Hawai‘i residents enrolled in post-baccalaureate degree programs at accredited U.S. institutions. Visit www.ksbe.edu/finaid.



Kamehameha Schools affiliated scholarships:

A financial assistance project in collaboration with Alu Like, Inc. for students participating in a vocational or technical education program. Visit www.alulike.org/services/kaipu_hana.html or call (808) 534-6734.

Kaulele Internship Scholarship: Is a financial support program administered in collaboration with Kamehameha Schools and the Institute for Native Pacific Education and Culture (INPEACE). Visit: www.inpeace-hawaii.org/programs/kaulele or call (808) 690-8099.

Ke Ali‘i Pauahi Foundation

The Foundation manages more than 100 endowed scholarship funds that are offered for undergraduate and graduate degrees. Visit www.pauahi.org or call (808) 534-3966.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES

Ho‘oulu Hawaiian Data Center

Visit www.ksbe.edu/datacenter or call (808) 523-6228.

Community Learning Center at Nānākuli

Call (808) 668-1517.

Kamehameha Publishing

Visit www.kamehamehapublishing.org or call (808) 534-8205.

Kamehameha Schools Direct Mail List

Visit www.ksbe.edu/directmail/.

For general news and updates about Kamehameha Schools, follow us on Twitter: @KSNews and ‘Like’ us on Facebook: www.facebook.com/KamehamehaSchools.

KS Education Programs & Services At-A-Glance

For more information, visit www.ksbe.edu

Early Childhood Education	Description	Application Window	Age/Grade	Contact	Start Date	End Date	Other Information
<i>Hii'ilani</i>	Facilitates school readiness through small group sessions that provide opportunities for quality parent-child interactions.	Ongoing (year round)	Prenatal - 3	See Other Information	Call for information	Call for information	Nānakū: 534-8261; Waimānalo: 426-1459; Kaua'i: 245-3897; East Hawai'i: 969-3883
<i>Preschools</i>	Curriculum addresses each child's social, emotional, physical, intellectual, cultural, and spiritual development. Language and literacy is emphasized for school readiness.	October - January (one year before start date)	3 & 4	534-8305	Beginning of August	Beginning of June	Waimānalo, Wai'ānae (4), Honolulu (3), Ko'olauloa (5), E. Hawai'i (7), W. Hawai'i (5), Maui (3), Kaua'i (2), Moloka'i
<i>Pauahi Keki Scholars</i>	Provides scholarships to keiki enrolled in approved preschools listed on KS Web site: www.ksbe.edu/finaid .	PKS: Jan. - April	Pre K	534-8080	N/A	N/A	PKS (preschool scholarship)
<i>Kipona</i>	Provides Scholarships to keiki enrolled in approved private kindergartens listed on KS Web site: www.ksbe.edu/finaid .	PKS-K: Jan. - Feb.	Kindergarten	534-8080	N/A	N/A	PKS-K (kindergarten scholarship)
K-12	Description	Application Window	Age Group	Contact	Start Date	End Date	Other Information
<i>Hawai'i Campus</i> <i>Kapālama Campus</i> <i>Maui Campus</i>	A statewide educational system supported by a trust, endowed by Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop.	August - September	Grades K - 12	M 572-3100 K 842-8211 H 982-0000	August	May	Grade Entrance Levels: Maui - K, 6, 9, 10-12 Kapālama - K, 4, 7, 9, 10-12 Hawai'i - K, 6, 9, 10-12
<i>Ho'omāka'ika'i: Explorations</i>	One-week boarding, Hawaiian cultural program for non-KS campus students at Kapālama campus.	January-February	Completing: Grade 5	534-8396	June	July	\$120 (Fee Waivers Available)
<i>Ho'olauna Programs</i>	One-week boarding program for non-KS campus students at nine sites statewide. Focus is on Hawaiian customs, values, importance of place and traditions.	January-February	Completing: Grades 6 & 7	534-8396	June	July	Puna, Ko'olāupoko, Wai'ānae, Ko'olauloa, Kona O'ahu (Honolulu), Moloka'i, Kaua'i, Maui, Kona \$120 (Fee Waivers Available)
<i>Kūlia i ka Pono</i>	One-week boarding Leadership program for non-KS campus students focusing on Hawaiian values and servant leadership.	January-February	Completing: Grades 7 & 8	534-8396	June	July	O'ahu, Kona, East Hawai'i, Maui \$120 (Fee Waivers Available)
<i>Kapālama Summer School (KSKSS)</i>	Six-week program offers a wide variety of academic and enrichment courses, which incorporate Hawaiian and Christian values. Limited spots available in credit courses for high school students from other schools.	January-February	Grades K-11	842-8765	June	July	Cost: \$340 - \$400 - mornings \$400 - afternoons (includes box lunch) Optional bus transportation additional
<i>'Ike Hawai'i Distance Learning</i>	Online program offering Modern Hawaiian History, culture and literature semester courses to high school students.	Fall: April-June Spring: September-November	Grades 9-12	842-8877 http://ksdl.ksbe.edu/ikehawaii	July (Fall Semester) January (Spring Semester)	December (Fall Semester) May (Spring Semester)	Cost: \$50 for course materials (Fee waiver available)
<i>KS Hawai'i Kula Kauwela</i>	Four week culture-based summer education with place-based and project-based opportunities. Preference to Hawaiian students attending charter, public or other private schools.	January-February	Grades K - 8	982-0000	June	July	Cost: \$400 (tuition and meals); \$100 (optional bus transportation). Financial Aid available.
Adult	Description	Application Window	Age/Grade	Contact	Start Date	End Date	Other Information
<i>A'o Kamu Distance Learning</i>	Online program providing educators with professional development opportunities to acquire 21st century teaching skills with a focus on assessing, integrating and developing Hawaiian culture-based learning resources.	Ongoing	D.O.E teachers for PDE3 credit	842-8877 http://ksdl.ksbe.edu/aokumu DOE PD3 Web site https://pdc3.k12.hi.us	Check KSDL Web site or D.O.E PD3 Web site for course offerings	Varies	No cost
<i>A'o Makua Distance Learning</i>	Online enrichment program offering Hawaiian culture & language courses for parents, caregivers & adults.	Ongoing (registration due 15th of the month prior)	18 & up	842-8877 http://ksdl.ksbe.edu/adult	Monthly	Monthly (3-4 week courses)	Cost: \$25 for course materials (Fee waiver available)
<i>Post-High School Scholarships</i>	Supports educational costs to attend college for both KS & non-KS graduates. Includes tuition, fees & campus housing @ public & private 2 & 4 yr. institutions.	January - April	Post-High School	534-8080	N/A	N/A	Two different scholarships: Nā Ho'okama (need-based); 'Imi Na'auao (merit-based post baccalaureate)
<i>Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation Scholarships</i>	Provides support to both KS and non-KS graduates for educational costs to attend college through scholarship endowments.	February - April	Post-High School	534-3966 www.pauahi.org	N/A	N/A	Students may apply for multiple scholarships if eligible

Want more information? Join the Kamehameha Schools' Direct Mail List. Visit www.ksbe.edu/mail and sign up to receive mail and e-mail updates about programs and services available to you and your 'ohana.