



Ka Wai Ola

THE LIVING WATER OF OHA

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Let us
carry the kuleana PAGE 14

*OHA Investiture sets
the course for the year*

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs trustees bow their heads as Kahu David Ka'upu leads a blessing at the OHA Investiture ceremony. - Photo: Shane Tegarden

~

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More than 500 people attended the Investiture ceremony at Central Union Church, which featured processions of royal benevolent societies, hula, song and a ceremonial tying of lei hulu for the newly elected trustees. - Photo: Shane Tegarden



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OHA receives 500 acres of Central O'ahu land as part of a land deal that preserves more than 1,700 acres of former pineapple land for agriculture

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The words of Queen Lili'uokalani as she yielded her authority to the United States

Queen Lili'uokalani. -
Courtesy photo

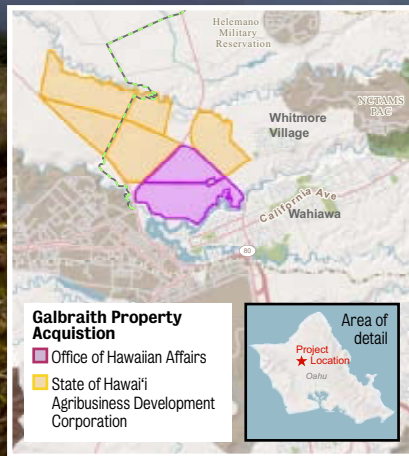


LAND & WATER

'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.

Galbraith Estate land deal preserves ag land



More than 1,700 acres of former pineapple land owned by the Galbraith Estate has been preserved for agricultural use. - Courtesy photo: Christina Aiu

OHA nets 500 acres surrounding historic Kūkaniloko birthstones

By Harold Nedd

In a significant step, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs provided a major boost to statewide efforts to protect and strengthen agriculture in Hawai'i.

OHA contributed \$3 million to help the state acquire more than 1,700 acres of agricultural land from the Estate of George Galbraith in Central O'ahu.

The acquisition makes OHA the new owner of an estimated 500 of those acres, which all surround the Kūkaniloko Birthstones State Monument, a cultural and historical site near Wahiawā where famous Hawaiian chiefs were born.

For OHA, the acquisition is part of a broader effort to protect and preserve Hawaiian culture by creating a comfortable buffer around Kūka-



niloko, the sacred birthplace of the highest-ranking ali'i. Gov. Neil Abercrombie announced the Galbraith Estate land purchase in his office on Dec. 11 surrounded by representatives of the Trust for Public Land, OHA, U.S. Army Garrison Hawai'i and others. - Courtesy photo: Office of the Governor

niloko, the sacred birthplace of the highest-ranking ali'i.

"OHA's involvement in the Galbraith acquisition helps ensure that future uses of the area around Kūkaniloko are consistent with our cultural values," said OHA Chief Executive Officer Kamana'o Crabbe, who along with OHA Chairperson Colette Machado accompanied Gov. Neil Abercrombie at a press conference on Dec. 11 to announce the acquisition.

The other 1,200 acres from the acquisition went to the state Department of Agriculture at a time when

it's focused on reducing Hawai'i's incredible dependence on imported food. Hawai'i imports more than 85 percent of its food, which state agricultural officials say would run out in two weeks if shipments were interrupted by a natural disaster.

"The purchase and protection of the Galbraith land for agricultural uses is game-changing for Hawai'i," Abercrombie said. "This will allow us to reduce our reliance on food imports and increase our food security."

The Trust for Public Land, a nonprofit land conservation organization, led the effort to acquire

the 1,700 acres from the Galbraith Estate. The total price tag was \$25 million.

The nonprofit brought together OHA and four other partners – the State of Hawai'i, U.S. Army Garrison Hawai'i, City and County of Honolulu Clean Water and Natural Lands Fund as well as D.R. Horton-Schuler Division – to raise the money for the acquisition.

In addition to \$3 million from OHA, the Trust for Public Land received \$13 million from the state, \$4.5 million from the Army, \$4 million from the City and County, and \$500,000 from D.R. Horton.

It then transferred the land from the Galbraith Estate to OHA and the state Department of Agriculture to help protect for farming. The land has been threatened by development since the 1990s.

"Thanks to the partnership of many individuals and organizations, this gateway to the North Shore will remain undeveloped for future generations," said Lea Hong, state director of the Trust for Public Land, which has helped conserve more than 42,000 acres throughout Hawai'i since 1979. ■

Moloka‘i Middle meets AYP for first time

School with high Hawaiian population named state’s most improved

By Cheryl Corbiell

The shady outdoor courtyard of Moloka‘i Middle School sheltered the 300 students, parents, faculty, administration, kūpuna, church leaders, community members and business owners while in unison they cheered and applauded to celebrate an achievement which took eight heartbreaking years.

Moloka‘i Middle School achieved Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) for the first time since separating from Moloka‘i’s only high school, in 2004. In addition, the school in rural Hoolehua was designated “The Most Improved School in Hawai‘i” during 2011-2012.

Board of Education Chairman Don Horner flew to Moloka‘i on Nov. 29 and acknowledged the 209 students’ phenomenal achievement. “What you have done is send a message to 180,000 children from Kaua‘i to the Big Island. Those students are looking at you and saying, ‘If they can do it, we can do it,’” said Horner.

The Hawai‘i State Assessment determines whether a school is making adequate progress toward the federal No Child Left Behind mandate of proficiency.

Office of Hawaiian Affairs Chairperson Colette Machado addressed the assembly sadly, saying: “Statistics say if you come from a rural area and have a majority of Native Hawaiians in the school, you will not succeed. In 2010, Moloka‘i Middle School was second to the lowest in the state.”

Smiling proudly, Machado said, “Now the statistics say you have increased in every subject area. This



Students sang at the Hoolehua school, which was also named the state’s most improved school. - Images: Sherman Napoleon

Moloka‘i Middle School Principal Gary Davidson and students celebrated the school’s achievements at a Nov. 29 assembly.



school is comprised of 81 percent Native Hawaiians. Many of you live on homestead lands. You did excel in school.”

Principal Gary Davidson said: “We focused on the kids and celebrated when they did well. We didn’t discipline kids; we motivated them.”

Success is in the statistics. Moloka‘i Middle School outscored the state in the science category, 65 percent of students tested in math at the proficient or higher level, MMS exceeded the national math standard, and the school achieved a whopping 15 percent increase in reading scores.

MMS broke the negative stereotype of rural schools with the help of community support.

“The school desperately needed computers for HSTA testing and to meet commitments to Science,

Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) education,” said life sciences teacher Jennifer Inoa.

With that in mind, Inoa applied for a grant from Mycogen Seeds, which came through with funding. Then the Office of Hawaiian Affairs matched Mycogen’s funds. The school was then able to purchase a state-of-the-art rolling computer lab.

“The new technology increased access to STEM information and streamlined the Hawai‘i State Assessment online testing. The school’s transformation is credited in part to the technological improvement provided by the OHA and Mycogen partnership,” said Inoa.

MMS students excel outside school too. At a Maui County engineering competition, the MMS

wāhine team won first place when their popsicle-stick bridge withstood 250 pounds while other student bridges withstood 50 pounds. The robotics team won first place and is headed to the national competition on the U.S. continent. At an O‘ahu math competition, an MMS eighth-grade student emerged as champion of the tournament. “Our students are natural problem solvers, and if we remove barriers from in front of them, these young children of Moloka‘i take off like rockets,” said Principal Gary Davidson.

Eighth-grader Sonja Angst enjoys the school’s STEM emphasis. “I’m proud of my school,” she said. “We all got better. My only wish is I want more STEM classes.”

Says Davidson, “We dream big. Our new goal is to be the best school in Hawai‘i.” ■

Cheryl Corbiell is an Instructor at the University of Hawai‘i Maui College-Molokai and a reading tutor at Kaunakakai Elementary School.

EDUCATION

HONO‘ONA‘AUAO

To maximize choices of life and work, Native Hawaiians will gain knowledge and excel in educational opportunities at all levels.

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.

The road to Hawaiian self-governance

OHA convenes summit of diverse initiatives



The group opens the two-day summit. - Photos: Lisa Asato

By Treena Shapiro

Prior sovereignty models have had trouble galvanizing a majority of Hawaiians, but leaders throughout the Native Hawaiian community have renewed hope that Hawaiians will forge ahead to establish a Native Hawaiian government.

Last year, the State of Hawai'i officially recognized Native Hawaiians as the only indigenous, aboriginal, maoli population of Hawai'i, paving the way for state and federal recognition, and the potential establishment of an independent government.

At a recent summit on Native Hawaiian governance, speakers offered diverse opinions on what this can – and should – mean for the future, but a common theme recurred throughout the first day: the time is ripe for Native Hawaiians to join together to form a Hawaiian nation.

The two-day Kāmau a Ea conference at the Ko'olau Ballrooms in November brought together representatives from Hawaiian

Kāmau a Ea

For more on the Hawaiian Governance Summit series, visit oha.org/kamau.



La'akapu Lenchanko began his presentation with a chant.

self-governance initiatives to help educate the Office of Hawaiian

Affairs and participants on the diverse views and options ahead for Hawaiian self-determination and to plan for the content and form of future Kāmau a Ea summits (at least two more are slated). Those invited to speak at the OHA-sponsored summit included state officials, noted activists, academics and artists who have been working toward self-governance from a variety of angles.

Nā'ālehu Anthony, vice chairman of the Native Hawaiian Roll Commission, discussed the effort underway to identify Hawaiians eligible to participate in creating a Hawaiian nation. This effort, he says, has given him renewed hope that Hawaiians will unite to bring their ideas to the table.

He knows that not all Hawaiians will get involved, whether it's because they're content with the status quo or because they don't mind having others make decisions for them. Nevertheless, he's optimistic that many, like himself, will recognize that they have a kuleana to step forward and engage in the discussions.

"I do believe the time is now to



OHA Chief Advocate Breann Nu'uhiwa says OHA's role is to convene and facilitate discussion among the leaders of Hawaiian self-governance initiatives.

"We're already, whether we know it or not, working together toward the same goal of a healthy thriving Hawaiian people, and the question is how we can support each other and whether there's synergy and an opportunity for cooperation so that we can move forward together," she said. "Our hope for this summit is to begin that dialogue."



University of Hawai'i professor Jon Osorio said returning to a Hawaiian Kingdom is critical.



"I think it's time to really dig in and get the majority of the people to understand the seriousness of – of our sovereignty," said Bumpy Kanahēle, a longtime leader in the sovereignty movement.



Hawai'i Island's Moanikeala Akaka, a former OHA Trustee, was among the 21 presenters.



Esther Kia'āina shared her views on what she called a "critical issue that we have been dealing with as a people for decades." Kia'āina, who addressed Hawaiian governance and self-determination within the federal context, said she spoke from her past experience on Capitol Hill, at Kamehameha Schools and OHA, and not in her current role as deputy director at the Department of Land and Natural Resources.



Sylvia Krewson-Reck, left, and Nalani Ah Chong listened as speakers addressed the summit.

come together,” Anthony says.

If the process of nation-building is imperfect, Anthony points out that, “Nothing about establishing, maintaining and now re-establishing our nation has ever been perfect.”

“We must go back to the kingdom law in order for our own people – in order for all of our people – not just the wealthy, not just the well-placed, but the poor, the homeless and the ones left behind, to make their claim, their stake to resources in Hawai‘i. It was a good government.”

— Jon Osorio

Activist Bumpy Kanahale, a leader in the sovereignty movement for decades, says he has seen numerous models for a Hawaiian government come and go. Like Anthony, he feels now is the time for the right model to emerge. “I think it’s time to really dig in and get the majority of the people to understand the seriousness...of our sovereignty,” he says.

Reaching consensus on a model for self-governance isn’t likely to be an easy process, but Michelle Kauhane, deputy director of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, notes that part of the challenge rests with the importance of the effort.

“There is not a people in this world who don’t have opposing views over those things that are of utmost importance,” she says. “We are not arguing, having different opinions

and different points of views because we are Hawaiian; we are having those because we are human, all fighting for a better place for each of us today and forever.”

University of Hawai‘i professor Jonathan Osorio shared his thoughts on why returning to a Hawaiian Kingdom is so critical in discussions that must also include indigenous people’s rights to their land that were protected under the Hawaiian Kingdom. “We must go back to the kingdom law in order for our own people – in order for all of our people – not just the wealthy, not just the well-placed, but the poor, the homeless and the ones left behind, to make their claim, their stake to resources in Hawai‘i. It was a good government,” Osorio insists. “It is worth returning to that government to start over again. Almost anything else makes no sense to me.”

Nā‘ālehu Anthony, raised by Hawaiian rights advocates Lilikalā Kame‘elehiwa and James Anthony, learned about the patience and resolve required to move forward from an early age. One of the most important things he learned, he highlights, is that “while passion and being steadfast in the approach is critical to realizing a positive outcome, ...I also see the greatest accomplishments that we could make as a people will come from unity, collaboration and a collective commitment to working together.”

While this first summit in the Kāmau a Ea series invited participants directly involved in self-governance efforts, future summits will engage a larger Native Hawaiian and general audience. Visit [oha.org/kamau](#) to learn more about Summit 1 and, in future months, plans for future summits. ■

Treena Shapiro, a freelance writer, is a former reporter for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and Honolulu Advertiser.

Hawai‘i’s statesman in the Senate



Daniel Ken Inouye, who served for nearly 50 years in the U.S. Senate and championed indigenous rights for

role in gaining passage of the Apology bill, which acknowledged the role of the United States in the overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom.

Native Hawaiians and the return of Kaho‘olawe, died Dec. 17. He was 88.

Inouye enlisted in the U.S. Army shortly after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. He served with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and lost his right arm charging a series of machine gun nests on a hill in Italy in 1945. His actions during that battle earned him the Medal of Honor.

Following statehood in 1959, Inouye became Hawai‘i’s first Congressman. He ran for the Senate in 1962 and served nearly nine consecutive terms.

Inouye ensured Hawai‘i received its share of federal money and spoke out against injustice against Native Hawaiians, Native Americans, Americans of Japanese Ancestry and Filipino World War II veterans.

Inouye was instrumental in securing money for many programs that benefit Native Hawaiians including the Native Hawaiian Education Act, Native Hawaiian Health Care Act along with programs supporting Native Hawaiian housing, job training, business development and the perpetuation of traditional cultural practices. He also played a key



U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye

DANIEL INOUYE
1924-2012

He helped champion the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, which resulted in thousands of Native Hawaiian remains and funerary objects being returned from museums and federal institutions and reinterred in Hawai‘i.

Office of Hawaiian Affairs Chief Executive Officer Kamana‘opono Crabbe called Inouye an “ally and champion, a man who spent decades shepherding law after law to honor Ameri-

ca’s trust obligations and improve the health, education and well-being of Hawai‘i’s first people.”

“I consider myself enormously blessed to have known Senator Inouye and to have had an opportunity to work with him on Native Hawaiian rights and recognition,” said Board of Trustees Chairperson Colette Machado. “He helped launch the Hōkūle‘a and bring Kaho‘olawe home to the people of Hawai‘i. He worked tirelessly for resources to heal, educate and house Native Hawaiians. He will always be remembered as a great statesman of Hawai‘i and the U.S. as a whole.”

—Garrett Kamemoto ■

Events of the overthrow

Compiled by Kéhaunani Abad

1875

Hawai'i experiences an economic boom after the United States and the Hawaiian Kingdom passed the Reciprocity Treaty. The treaty affirms that each nation will "strengthen and perpetuate ... friendly relations" and offer each other tariff-free trade involving certain goods.

1890

U.S. Congress passes the McKinley Tariff, ending advantages Hawai'i sugar planters gained in the Reciprocity Treaty and prompting them to seek annexation to restore their edge over competitors.

1891

Lili'uokalani ascends the throne and is flooded with petitions requesting changes to the 1887 "Bayonet Constitution" that had taken away most Hawaiian citizens' voting rights. Lorrin Thurston leads the sugar growers' efforts to annex Hawai'i to the U.S.

1892

U.S. Secretary of State James Blaine and Navy Secretary Benjamin Tracy meet with Lorrin Thurston in Washington, D.C. and assure him of the U.S.'s desire to annex Hawai'i. The Queen provides her cabinet and attorney general a draft revised constitution and hears no opposition from them.

1893

Saturday, Jan. 14

NOON: The Queen's invited guests — diplomats, legislators, and other dignitaries — await the Queen's announcement of her new constitution, but the Queen's cabinet refuses to endorse it. The Queen explains to her guests that the eagerly anticipated changes will have to wait.

LATE AFTERNOON: Setting in motion their planned ruse, the sugar planters form a "Committee of Safety," claiming the Queen's actions threaten the peace of the nation.

EVENING: U.S. Minister to Hawai'i, John Stevens, meets with the Committee of Safety and states that he would be willing to order troops from the USS Boston to land to protect American life and property. He assures them that he will recognize the committee as the government of Hawai'i and the entity in possession of key government buildings.

On Jan. 17, 1893, the Hawaiian Kingdom was overthrown with the backing of the U.S. Minister, John L. Stevens. Calling themselves the Committee of Safety — a group representing American and European sugar planters, missionary descendants and financiers — deposed Queen Lili'uokalani and proclaimed the establishment of a Provisional Government.

On that day, Queen Lili'uokalani did not surrender to the Provisional Government but yielded her authority temporarily and conditionally to the United States.

As her words reached her loyal subjects the tears of a nation flowed with them:

Years later, Lili'uokalani looked back on that day, in her book, *Hawaii's Story by Hawaii's Queen*:

"In the year 1893, on the fifteenth day of January, at the request of a large majority of the Hawaiian people, and by and with the consent of my cabinet, I proposed to make certain changes in the constitution of the Hawaiian kingdom, which were suggested to me as being for the advantage and benefit of the kingdom, and subjects and residents thereof. These proposed changes did not deprive foreigners of any rights or privileges enjoyed by them under the constitution of 1887, promulgated by King Kalākaua and his cabinet, without the consent of the people or ratified by their votes.

"My ministers at the last moment changed their views, and requested me to defer all action in connection with the constitution; and I yielded to their advice as bound to do by the existing constitution and laws.

"A minority of the foreign population made my action the pretext for overthrowing the monarchy, and, aided by the United States naval forces and representative, established a new government.

"I owed no allegiance to the Provisional Government so established, nor to any power or to any one save the will of my people and the welfare of my country.

"... I yield to the superior force of the United States of America, whose minister plenipotentiary, His Excellency John L. Stevens, has caused United States troops to be landed at Honolulu and declared that he would support the said Provisional Government.

"Now, to avoid any collision of armed forces, and perhaps the loss of life, I do, under this protest and impelled by said forces, yield my authority until such time as the Government of the United States shall, upon the facts being presented to it, undo the action of its representative and reinstate me in the authority which I claim as the constitutional sovereign of the Hawaiian Islands."

"The wishes of my people were not consulted as to this change of government, and only those who were in practical rebellion against the constitutional government were allowed to vote upon the question whether the monarchy should exist or not.

"To prevent the shedding of the blood of my people, natives and foreigners alike, I opposed armed interference, and quietly yielded to the armed forces brought against my throne, and submitted to the arbitrament of the government of the United States the decision of my rights and those of the Hawaiian people. Since then, as is well known to all, I have pursued the path of peace and diplomatic discussion, and not that of internal strife.

"The United States having first interfered in the interest of those founding the government of 1893 upon the basis of revolution, concluded to leave to the Hawaiian people the selection of their own form of government.

"This selection was anticipated and prevented by the Provisional Government, who, being possessed of the military and police power of the kingdom, so cramped the electoral privileges that no free expression of their will was permitted to the people who were opposed to them.

"By my command and advice the native people and those in sympathy with them were restrained from rising against the government in power."

On establishing a trust

Lili'uokalani estimated the crown lands ceded comprised 911,888 acres. She was never compensated for the land and lived her later years without monetary wealth. However, in 1909 she established the Queen Lili'uokalani Trust dedicated to the welfare of orphaned and destitute children of Hawai'i stating, "It is for them that I would spend...everything belonging to me." ■

On yielding
her
authority

The words of Queen Lili'uokalani

Compiled by Francine Murray

Sunday, Jan. 15

Stevens continues to meet with sugar interests and pledges his support for annexation of Hawai'i to the U.S.

Monday, Jan. 16

10 A.M.: The Queen has notices posted clarifying that any constitutional changes being sought would occur only via constitutional means.

Though no disturbances occur, the Committee of Safety writes to Stevens asserting that the Queen's actions had "created general alarm and terror" and requesting "the protection of the United States forces."

3 P.M.: Stevens orders Captain Gilbert Wiltse to land troops from the USS Boston. The marines march to the U.S. legation, American Consulate, and Arion Hall where a majority station themselves. It is a block from 'Iolani Palace and Ali'iolani Hale (the Kingdom government building) but a distance from American owned properties.

The Queen and her cabinet ask Stevens why the troops were landed; no response is given.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

Sugar planters elect Sanford Dole to head their planned Provisional Government. Dole writes to Stevens announcing the Provisional Government's plan to abolish the Hawaiian monarchy.

2:30 P.M.: On the steps of Ali'iolani Hale, the Provisional Government reads a statement proclaiming an end to the Hawaiian monarchy and the establishment of itself as the new government "until terms of union with the United States have

been...agreed upon."

The Queen's cabinet and marshal write to Stevens asking whether he has recognized the Provisional Government and requests that if he has not that he assist the Hawaiian Kingdom in "preserving the peace of the country."

LATE AFTERNOON: Stevens recognizes the Provisional Government as the government of Hawai'i.

Queen Lili'uokalani yields to the United States under protest.



The Committee of Safety, with Chairman Henry E. Cooper, pictured at center. - Courtesy: Hawai'i State Archives

With Jan. 17, 2013, marking the 120th anniversary of the overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom, we asked Hawaiians, “In your eyes, what is Queen Lili‘uokalani’s legacy?”



Interviewed by Francine Murray



Oswald Stender
trustee of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs

“The queen’s legacy I was a beneficiary of was the Queen Lili‘uokalani Trust, which she set up for orphaned and indigent Hawaiian children, and that was equal to what

Pauahi’s legacy did for education.

Because I was a beneficiary of the Queen Lili‘uokalani Trust, they helped me with attending Kamehameha Schools. For me that was a major thing because I had no parents. What they did for me was they provided material things like money or clothes and that sort of thing. But the greatest benefit that I had was counseling. They had somebody that would sit with me every other week to keep me focused on what I was doing and on grown-up issues. The counseling was the greatest thing they provided. Growing up without a family, I think the Queen Lili‘uokalani Trust bridged that gap for me. There are many kids that have no parents. The counseling and the foster care that they provide is very helpful.”



L. Kaipoleimanu Ka‘awaloa
William Richardson School of Law student and Kamehameha Schools graduate

“When you hear about the overthrow, the Queen signed over her power, but the whole reason was because she wanted to protect her people. She didn’t want anyone to die. She showed me the importance of putting one’s people first, putting the Native Hawaiian people before anything. She put them before her power. She put them before her kingdom. I think that is an important thing to take, not only as a Native Hawaiian, not only as a Native Hawaiian woman, but it is important to always keep our community and other people in mind. We have got to do what we can to help other people. That is what I take from that.”



Karl Baker
kumu hula of Hālau I Ka Wēkiu, which helped restore and now maintains Queen Lili‘uokalani’s garden, Uluhaimalama, on the slopes of Punchbowl

“I thought that she (the queen) was a very intelligent woman that understood the western ways, yet understood the traditions of Hawai‘i. Most important she loved her people. I like the idea of how she would deal – even in the most trying times she believed in diplomacy and not violence. I think all of those things are important because we live in a Western society and we all have our Hawaiian-ness that is important to us. Many of us are practitioners, and we have to make both work. The only way we can make both work is not be violent. I think people around the world could have learned from the Queen.”

E hele mai i ka HULIĀMAHI CELEBRATION

Let’s “join together in great numbers” to remember and celebrate our enduring Hawaiian nation!

JANUARY 20, 2013

10:00 AM – 4:00 PM

‘IOLANI PALACE



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Roland Cazimero
Kenneth Makuakane

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Keiki Activities,
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KAU INOA

TO BUILD A NATION

Aloha Kau Inoa Registrants,

Several years ago, OHA launched Kau Inoa, an effort to gather the names of Native Hawaiians interested in creating a Hawaiian governing entity. OHA contracted with Hawai'i Maoli to serve as a data processing service and repository for the Kau Inoa applications. With the conclusion of Kau Inoa, the data has been returned to OHA.

Last year, the Native Hawaiian Roll Commission (NHRC) was created by a State law that declared Native Hawaiians the only indigenous, aboriginal, maoli people of Hawai'i.

On July 20, 2012, the NHRC launched Kana'iolowalu to create an official list of Native Hawaiians who want to reorganize a governing entity. We are contacting you because Kana'iolowalu is the next step in self-determination. Because you originally placed your name with Kau Inoa, we urge you to enroll with Kana'iolowalu. Those who enroll will have an important role in shaping our future, and in designing a reorganized governing entity.

To enroll with Kana'iolowalu, please visit www.oha.org/enrollment.

Mahalo,
The Office of Hawaiian Affairs



General contractor Tracy Poepoe, right, and his wife, Shareen, left, receive a loan from OHA to help expand their Native Hawaiian-owned small business. Presenting the check is OHA Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund Manager Winfred Cameron, second from left, and Austin Iwamura, CEO of Pacific Rim Bank. - Photo: Jerry Taniyama

New OHA loan intended to help businesses expand

By Harold Nedd

In the latest example of efforts to help Native Hawaiians earn a living from their passions, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs on Nov. 27 rolled out a new program aimed at helping its beneficiaries expand their businesses.

Tracy Poepoe, president of Trace Industries in Mapunapuna, is the first Native Hawaiian entrepreneur to benefit from OHA's new Hua Kanu Business Loan program, which is administered through Pacific Rim Bank.

The 43-year-old entrepreneur said the \$200,000 loan will enable

HUA KANU

The next round of Hua Kanu Business Loans is expected to begin in the spring and will be announced in *Ka Wai Ola*, on oha.org and via OHA's social media outlets.

his construction business to better compete for federal contracts from the Army Corp of Engineers, U.S. Army Garrison Hawai'i and U.S. Coast Guard.

"Right now, we can only compete for federal projects in the \$1.5 million to \$2 million range," said

Poepoe, who established his seven-employee business in 2004. "The loan gives us the ability to bid on larger projects in the \$2 million to \$4 million range."

Poepoe is one of seven Native Hawaiian entrepreneurs who have been approved through the program for \$2.4 million collectively to expand their businesses. Their individual loan amounts range from \$150,000 to \$1 million. A key feature of their seven-year loans includes a 4 percent interest rate.

"My business is my passion and the loan from OHA is encouraging my drive to make it successful," Poepoe said. ■

ALU LIKE, Inc. • HANA LIMA SCHOLARSHIP • Spring 2013

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 2013 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) 535-6745 or visit our website at <http://www.alulike.org>



Funding made possible by the gracious contributions of Kamehameha Schools.



Visit us online at http://www.alulike.org/services/kaipu_hana.html • Applications Available January 2013

DECLARATION

- I affirm the unrelinquished sovereignty of the Native Hawaiian people, and my intent to participate in the process of self-governance.
- I have a significant cultural, social or civic connection to the Native Hawaiian community.
- I am a Native Hawaiian: a lineal descendant of the people who lived and exercised sovereignty in the Hawaiian islands prior to 1778, or a person who is eligible for the programs of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, 1920, or a direct lineal descendant of that person.

GENERAL INFORMATION (PLEASE PRINT) *This section is information about the person who is registering to be a part of the Kana'iolowalu Registry. 1 through 7 must be completed.*

1. _____
 FIRST NAME MIDDLE NAME LAST NAME

NAME ON BIRTH CERTIFICATE

2. _____
 FIRST NAME MIDDLE NAME LAST NAME

3. _____
 MAILING ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

4. _____ 5. _____
EMAIL ADDRESS DAYTIME TELEPHONE NUMBER

6. _____ 7. _____
DATE OF BIRTH (MM/DD/YYYY) PLACE OF BIRTH (CITY, STATE)

MALE FEMALE (check box)

8. _____
 ANCESTRAL HOME(S) (PLACE, ISLAND)
This is the area(s) your Hawaiian ancestors are from.

SIGNATURE

- I affirm the Kana'iolowalu Declaration.
- I authorize the organization named or government agency such as the Department of Health to release my information for the purposes of confirming my ancestry for this registry.
- I hereby declare that the information provided is true and accurate to the best of my knowledge. If any of the statements are proven to be misleading or false my name may be removed from the official list and other penalties may be imposed under law.

REGISTRANT/PERSON COMPLETING FORM (**PRINT**) SIGNATURE DATE (MM/DD/YYYY)

RELATIONSHIP OF PERSON TO REGISTRANT CONTACT # OR EMAIL (IF NOT REGISTRANT)

VERIFICATION OF NATIVE HAWAIIAN ANCESTRY

If you have already verified your ancestry through another program, please indicate this here. You do not need to provide the records again. Or, please attach a copy of your birth certificate, or documentation of any kind that says Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian. **Please do not submit original copies.**

I verify my ancestry through the following: **(CHECK ALL THAT APPLY)**

- ____ Birth certificate
 ____ Other certificate listing Hawaiian or Part-Hawaiian (death, marriage, baptismal, etc)
 ____ Attended The Kamehameha Schools, Class of _____, and attest to being Native Hawaiian
 ____ Dept of Hawaiian Home Lands Lessee
 ____ Kamehameha Schools Ho'oulu Hawaiian Data Center
 ____ Operation 'Ohana # _____
 ____ Hawaiian Registry at OHA # _____
 ____ Kau Inoa (ancestry confirmed)
 ____ Other: _____

If "Hawaiian" or "part Hawaiian" is not on the birth certificate, or if no certificate is produced: Full name of the parent(s) who is/are Native Hawaiian **as it appears on her/his birth certificate.**

 FIRST NAME (please print) MIDDLE NAME LAST NAME

BIRTH DATE (MM/DD/YYYY) BIRTH PLACE

 FIRST NAME (please print) MIDDLE NAME LAST NAME

BIRTH DATE (MM/DD/YYYY) BIRTH PLACE

Please sign, date and mail completed form to:

Native Hawaiian Roll Commission

711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Suite 1150
 Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

If you have any questions call (808) 594-0088.

The form can also be filled in and submitted on-line at
www.kanaiolowalu.org/registernow.

(OFFICE USE) NUMBER _____

DATE RECD _____ DATA ENTRY _____

A happy and healthy 2013!



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

It is official! Year 2013 is here ... and, it is "resolution" time, again! What New Year resolutions have you made? If you are Hawaiian, making at least one health resolution is a good idea. Some examples of health-related resolutions are: adding two or three vegetables to your daily food choices, or adding a half hour of physical exercise to your daily routine. Other options might come from your doctor's suggestions. And still others may focus on cutting back on certain food and beverage choices. What

did you choose?

A recent health newsletter talked about the need for Americans to exercise. It was surprising to learn that only 5 percent of American adults get 30 minutes of exercise a day! And our children spend more than seven hours a day watching TV, playing video games or using a computer ... minimizing their activity levels. And if we add between one to two hours of sitting during the daily "commute time," it is easy to see why mākuā and keiki have health challenges to be concerned about.

Exercise can also help fight aging. Research shows that between 40 and 50 years of age, muscle mass is lost ... about 1 percent or 2 percent of muscle per year. Strong muscles are needed to walk, stand and balance. So, adding muscle building and strengthening into our daily exercise plan can ensure a bit more



Make exercise a resolution for the New Year. Here, participants in the Kūlana Hawai'i weight-management program celebrate after a hike. - Image: OHA

muscle for our senior years. You see, there is no pill to help restore muscle and strength. And take it from an elderly person, muscles are needed to carry things, for most house cleaning tasks, even to play

with or hold our mo'opuna. Exercise also strengthens and maintains the bones and muscles that keep us upright. Just walking a half hour every day can ensure bone density and strength. And eating high-calcium foods is also important in maintaining blood levels of calcium to constantly rebuild bone. Deep-green leafy vegetables, dairy foods and tofu are some high-calcium foods.

Exercise helps to maintain mental agility and reduce stress. Exercise increases blood flow and dilates blood vessels throughout the body, including in the brain. Stimulating blood vessels in the brain can reduce vascular dementia. Exercise lowers the risk of cardiovascular disease by strengthening the heart muscle and increasing blood flow. Exercise lowers blood sugar and can help maintain blood sugar control for those with diabetes. Daily exercise can also ensure a good night's rest.

In 1786, Capt. Portlock sailed from Kealakekua Bay to Maui

and then to O'ahu, where the ships stopped at Wai'ālae to replenish their food, water and supplies. Portlock observed the highly populated area was farmed and fished by industrious kānaka. Portlock exchanged house nails for the needed water, food and hogs. He observed some foreign swords and knives that were from Capt. Cook and his people. Portlock also saw King Kahekili at Wai'ālae and estimated Kahekili to be about 50 years old. He wrote that King Kahekili was very vigorous and strong, had a good physique, a regal appearance and seemed greatly trusted by his maka'āinana. Kahekili ruled with intelligence. Portlock guessed incorrectly, as Kahekili was about 30 when Kamehameha was born, and, Kamehameha was almost 50 years old when Portlock visited Hawai'i. Thus, Kahekili was in his 80s. (S.L. Desha, *Kamehameha and his Warrior Kekūhaupi'o*).

Now that's healthy aging! Let's all aspire to age like Kahekili, the sacred chief of Maui. ■

Native Hawaiian Scholarship 'Aha

This presentation is for high school students, parents, teachers, adult students, enrolled college students, counselors and anyone interested in finding out more about sources of financial aid available for Native Hawaiians including eligibility criteria and qualification requirements.

O'ahu

Wai'ānae @ Waiānae High

School Cafeteria
January 8, 2013; 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Waimānalo @ Ka Ho'oilina na

Kūhiō Community Center
January 10, 2013; 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Kapolei @ UH West O'ahu Student Center

January 15, 2013; 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Papakōlea @ Roosevelt High

School Cafeteria
January 22, 2013; 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm

Pearl City / 'Ewa @ Leeward

Community College Campus Center
January 23, 2013; 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm

Kaimuki / Kāhala @ Kapi'olani

Community College Dining Hall
January 24, 2013; 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Maui County

Hāna @ Hāna School Cafeteria

January 9, 2013; 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Lāna'i @ Lāna'i School Cafeteria

January 16, 2013; 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Sponsored by: Office of Hawaiian Affairs, University of Hawai'i,
GEARUP Hawai'i, Native Hawaiian Education Association,
Kamehameha Schools, & Pacific Financial Aid Association (PacFAA).

For more information, please email
scholarships@oha.org or call (808) 594-1888.



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The Real Estate Lady

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‘Slow food’ FOR THE SOUL

By Kekoa Enomoto

Two Maunawili farmers took a message to Europe that lo‘i kalo nourish the spirit as well as the body.

Dean and Michele Wilhelm represented Slow Food O‘ahu recently in Turin, Italy, at the biannual Slow Food summit. They were among an estimated 250,000 attendees at Salone del Gusto and Terra Madre, the largest of all international Slow Food events.

The worldwide Slow Food movement encompasses devotees in more than 800 chap-

ters in 150 countries. The 26-year-old initiative promotes sustainable food and small local businesses versus the globalization of agricultural products.

The couple came away from Italy encouraged and inspired to keep on their path.

“It was incredible to see people so committed to maintaining their food traditions,” Dean Wilhelm said. “It’s as if we were all speaking the same language; that we will continue to maintain what has been passed on to us because it’s so important and good, and is the right thing to do.”

The Wilhelms, both 44, are continuing to open up lo‘i kalo on their 7.5 acres of land in Windward O‘ahu. They have 10 lo‘i and plan to double that in a few years. They began five years ago with the help of family, volunteers and youths. Many of these youths are at-risk and have participated in the Wilhelms’ nonprofit Ho‘okua ‘āina mentoring program. An OHA grant enables the youths to be paid for their work and gain financial literacy skills, all while learning the value of mālama ‘āina (caring for the land).

At the Slow Food event, “Stories so simi-



Michele and Dean Wilhelm at their 7.5-acre Kapalai Farms while youths, including their four children, work lo‘i in the lee of 1,643-foot Olomana peak. - *Courtesy: Kapalai Farms*

lar to Hawai‘i were shared,” Michele Wilhelm said, recalling a woman from a Siberian ethnic group of 13,000. She quoted the woman: “We have lost the ability to grow foods because of lost lands. We are eating canned and processed foods that have been introduced. Our people didn’t even know what cancer and diabetes were 20 years ago. Now we are trying to encourage our young people to turn back to the traditional ways, but it’s a struggle.”

Michele Wilhelm said: “Our hearts just went out to them because we could relate so well. It’s

the same old story happening around the world.”

Dean Wilhelm reflected, “There were times early on when I was down in the lo‘i by myself clearing hau bush, shoveling mud, weeding, (but) many others here in Hawai‘i are like me. And the number of them seems to be increasing. We understand the value and importance of growing kalo, and love spending time doing so.

“It doesn’t mean we’re stuck in the past,” he said. “Rather, as we look and move forward, we bring along some of the old wisdom and lifestyle, and in some small way do our part to ensure the uniqueness and longevity of the Hawaiian culture.”

For more on the Wilhelms, visit [kapalai-farms.com](#) or Kapalai Farms on Facebook. ■

Kekoa Enomoto is a retired copy editor and staff writer with The Maui News and former Honolulu Star-Bulletin.



Hui No Ke Ola Pono, Inc.

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The Executive Director is responsible for the overall direction and organization of the administrative affairs in cooperation with and subject to the approval of the Board of Directors.

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Qualified candidates to send cover letter with salary requirements and resume no later than 2/15/2013 to Neldon Mamuad, VP via email nmamuad@hnpk.org or fax to 877-779-6832.

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS 2012 INVESTITURE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES † DECEMBER 11, 2012



Halona Kaopuiki presented a box containing lei hulu, a feather lei, to OHA Chairperson Colette Machado, which her husband, Myron Akutagawa, tied around her neck. The ceremonial tying of the lei hulu has become a tradition at Investiture.

Ensuring 'a strong and vibrant nation'

BY TREENA SHAPIRO
PHOTOS BY SHANE TEGARDEN

E 'auamo i ke kuleana e kūkulu i ke kahua – *Let us carry the kuleana of building the nation*

Over the past year, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs has helped Native Hawaiians make strides toward success and self-determination, while increasing its landholdings in preparation for an independent governing entity.

From OHA's viewpoint, 2012 was a milestone year, as proclaimed by OHA Board Chairwoman Colette Machado on Dec. 11.

Machado's remarks at the 2012 OHA Investiture ceremony for its Board of Trustees highlighted numerous accomplishments since the last State of OHA address in 2011. Among them was a landmark resolution to the decades-old ceded land dispute with the State of Hawai'i, which transferred to OHA 30 acres of prime real estate in Kaka'ako Makai worth \$200 million. The land deal is meant to settle OHA's claims to its share of past-due ceded land revenue dating back to 1978.

"This land can and will generate millions of dollars to take care of our people in current and future generations and ensure a strong and vibrant nation," Machado said in her speech before an audience of approximately 500 people at Central Union Church in Honolulu. Those in attendance included Gov. Neil Abercrombie and state lawmakers who worked together, and with OHA, to get the historical settlement passed. Machado and Abercrombie held hands as they exited the church, a sign of their continued commitment to collaboration.

In other highlights, Machado pointed out that OHA expanded the Native Hawaiian nation land base with the acquisition of the Gentry Pacific Design Center in Iwilei. Buying a commercial property was a first for OHA, which is diversifying its investment portfolio.

Looking beyond O'ahu, Machado brought up the Nā Wai 'Ehā lawsuit over water rights on Maui, which OHA helped to win. "In its ruling, the court instructed the state to take Hawaiian traditional and cultural practices seriously. No shortcuts. No writing special rules or exemptions. Follow the law," she described. "This made the ruling a major victory not only for the Maui taro farmers but for all Native Hawaiians."

Throughout 2012, OHA worked with the Native Hawaiian Roll Commission in support of the Kana'iolowalu enrollment process to register those eligible to participate in the organization of a Native Hawaiian governing entity. "We've had rolls before, but because this one has its origin in a state law (Act 195) which supports the organization of a Native Hawaiian governing entity that shall be recognized by the State of Hawai'i and can be recognized by the United States, it carries extra weight," she said.

Continuing to work toward reunifying Native Hawaiians "in the self-recognition of our unrelinquished sovereignty" continues to be an OHA priority heading into 2013, Machado stated.

OHA Chief Executive Officer Kamana'opono Crabbe also stressed the importance of the Native Hawaiian Roll Commission's work, recognizing former OHA CEO Clyde Nāmu'o, who began working with the commission after his retirement from OHA at the end of 2011.

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

Crabbe also spoke about OHA's accomplishments over the past year, including awarding \$718,000 in college scholarships and committing to give the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands \$3 million a year for 30 years. OHA hopes to create more affordable housing opportunities for Native Hawaiians, he said.

In addition, "OHA is making a \$13.8 million allotment in community grants this year. It is OHA and our ability to solidify these relationships with grassroots organizations, community-based nonprofits, the City and County, state and federal agencies that maximize our dollars 100-fold," Crabbe said.

Moving forward, OHA must continue in its mission to protect its beneficiaries' land, educate their children, care for their health and build the economy, he said.

"OHA's immediate future depends on the ability to become more collaborative and much savvier about working with our community to use our collective reach and access to bring new resources, to preserve, perpetuate and protect Native Hawaiian culture and our lāhui," Crabbe said.

Crabbe also acknowledged the trustees, including four incumbents re-elected in November and new Trustee Dan Ahuna, who replaced longtime Kaua'i Trustee Donald Cataluna. "The mana of our organization continues to be acquired with each election. Let



In the keynote address, Nainoa Thompson, Polynesian Voyaging Society president, recalled the low point of Hōkūle'a — the 1978 capsizing of the double-hulled voyaging canoe and the disappearance of Eddie Aikau, who paddled for help never to be seen again. At a time when his generation was suffering, Thompson said, the older generation showed them how to regain their footing, teaching them values and beliefs so they could begin again. He said, "This is the most important leadership story that I know because my generation was broken."



OHA CEO Kamana'opono Crabbe said OHA's immediate future depends on its ability to become "savvier about working with our community to use our collective reach and access to bring new resources, to preserve, perpetuate and protect Native Hawaiian culture and our lāhui."

us demonstrate together that what is good for kānaka, for Native Hawaiians, is good for Hawai'i as a whole," Crabbe said.

Ahuna, an educator and coach, says he hopes his experience will add a valuable perspective to the board. His priorities are health and education. "We need to take care of ourselves first," he said after the ceremony. "If we can just believe in ourselves and know that it's up to us to do things, I think we're going to be better off as a Hawaiian community."

LESSONS IN LEADERSHIP

Nainoa Thompson, president of the Polynesian Voyaging Society, gave a keynote address that emphasized the need for strong leadership.

Thompson spent much of his speech talking about the late Eddie Aikau, a legendary waterman who, with Thompson, was aboard the double-hulled voyaging canoe Hōkūle'a when it capsized, in 1978. Aikau, whose parents were present for Thompson's speech, lost his life when he headed toward Lāna'i on his surfboard in an attempt to get help for his fellow crew members. Search and rescue crews combed the water for days after Aikau's disappearance, stopping only when the Aikau family asked them to because they didn't want anyone else injured.

Thompson said his generation's weak leadership was responsible for the tragic voyage, but the previous generation, including his late father, Myron "Pinky" Thompson, and Solomon "Pops" Aikau, had the strength to help them back on their feet and create a vision for Hōkūle'a, which might have otherwise just been Hawai'i's contribution to the United States' bicentennial celebration, he noted.

"This is the most important leadership story that I know because my generation was broken,"

SEE INVESTITURE ON PAGE 16



OHA staff sounded pū (conch shell) and 'ohe (bamboo) as the ceremony got underway in Central Union Church.



State Rep. Karen Awana, left, former Gov. John Waihe'e and his wife, Lynne, enjoyed a light moment during the ceremony.



Earl Kawa'a, a leader in the Hawaiian community, read scripture in Hawaiian and English.



OHA Trustees Rowena Akana, foreground, and John Waihe'e IV.

✦ OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS 2012 INVESTITURE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ✦ DECEMBER 11, 2012

INVESTITURE

Continued from page 15

Thompson said. “We were on our knees and we couldn’t stand up. Fear, anger – the one that hurt the most was shame. My generation could not get together. My generation could not get up.”



'Ahahui Ka'ahumanu was among the royal benevolent societies in attendance.

However, Thompson continued, there was an older generation watching over them. His father asked him how many generations it would take for the Hōkūle'a to be anything but a tragic symbol and another way to equate Hawaiians to failure. His father and his peers refused to let that happen. “They picked us up off the ground,” Thompson said. “They gave us vision. They gave us courage. They gave us values. They gave us beliefs.”

Crabbe had also talked about leadership and OHA's responsibility to its beneficiaries: “The Office of Hawaiian Affairs, as an institution, has evolved and grown from its inception in 1978 until the present of 2012. We have been given birth and life. We have crawled as an infant. We have even learned to walk as a child. And now it is time we learn to run as advocates for kānaka maoli and Native Hawaiian rights.” ■

Treena Shapiro, a freelance writer, is a former reporter for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and Honolulu Advertiser.

Here is the full text of Chairperson Colette Y. Machado's prepared speech.

Aloha kākou,

I come before you today to highlight the accomplishments of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs in this past year and to focus on what I believe shall be our No. 1 priority for 2013.

I am proud and happy to say that 2012 was a milestone year for Native Hawaiians as we continue to build upon the foundation established by our ancestors.

Last year when I stood before you at the State of OHA, we were at the brink of finally settling the longstanding dispute over past-due revenues owed to OHA by the State of Hawai'i. We identified this settlement as our No. 1 priority for 2012. I am honored to be able to say to you today that we completed and finalized the settlement of the 25-year dispute over past-due revenues with the governor and the state Legislature in 2012. As a result, we have gained 30 acres of prime land in Kaka'ako Makai for our Lāhui Kānaka 'Ōiwi. This land can and will generate millions of dollars to take care of our people in current and future generations and ensure a strong and vibrant nation. I want to thank our community for standing with us at the Legislature in support of this settlement. Your support was critical and you stood strong. Mahalo to our Hawaiian organizations and businesses, civic clubs and Hawaiian homestead associations. I also want to thank Governor Abercrombie, the state Legislature, my colleagues of the Board of Trustees, and OHA staff and consultants for working together to resolve this matter. Mahalo nui loa.

In 2012, OHA also helped to win the Nā Wai 'Ehā lawsuit over water rights on Maui. In its ruling, the court instructed the state to take Hawaiian traditional and cultural practices seriously. No shortcuts. No writing special rules or exemptions. Follow the law. This made the ruling a major victory not only for the Maui taro farmers, but for all Native Hawaiians.

In this year, OHA partnered with community organizations to provide education and training, health care, access to housing and many other worthy causes by providing \$14 million in grant support for these projects.

OHA also continued to advocate for Native



Chairperson Colette Y. Machado. - Photo: John Matsuzaki

Hawaiians at the state and federal levels.

Another major accomplishment of OHA in 2012 was the acquisition of our first commercial property, the Gentry Pacific Design Center, to add to the expanding land base of the Native Hawaiian nation.

Working with the Native Hawaiian Roll Commission, OHA continued on the path toward Native Hawaiian self-governance in support of the Kana'iolowalu enrollment process. “Unrelinquished – Undeterred – and Unified to Rebuild the Hawaiian Nation,” the slogan of Kana'iolowalu is an inspiring call to our people to reunify in the self-recognition of our unrelinquished sovereignty. Taking up and spreading this call shall be OHA's No. 1 priority for 2013.

In July, the Native Hawaiian Roll Commission launched Kana'iolowalu, the Native Hawaiian Roll. This is a big step. We have

had rolls before, but because this one has its origin in a state law which supports the organization of a Native Hawaiian governing entity that shall be recognized by the State of Hawai'i and can be recognized by the United States, it carries extra weight. Kana'iolowalu provides us, as Native Hawaiians, the opportunity to show that we have an unbroken continuity to our ancestors who first occupied and exercised sovereignty over our pae 'āina Hawai'i, the Hawaiian archipelago. In our genealogies, mo'olelo and oral traditions, we have the documented history of the rule of 30 generations of ali'i leaders from around 980 to 1000 A.D. through Queen Lili'uokalani who became queen in 1891 and passed away in 1917. Even though the planter-business-missionary-descendant coup d'état usurped her rule in 1893 and coerced her to sign an abdication, the queen herself denounced that abdication. Throughout her lifetime our people still looked to her as the leader of a parallel Hawaiian government. As long as she lived, she embodied the Hawaiian governing entity. Upon her passing, Queen Kapi'olani's nephew, Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole organized several entities to support the well-being of the Native Hawaiian people – the 'Ahahui Pu'uhonua O Na Hawai'i (the Hawaiian Protective Association), the Hawaiian civic clubs and the Hawaiian Homelands. For those of us whose grandparents lived as citizens of the Hawai'i Kingdom and constitutional monarchy under Queen Lili'uokalani, we are only two generations away from her governance and our generation has taken the lead to formally reorganize a sovereign governing entity through many initiatives and now through Kana'iolowalu. Now is the time for our generation to work with the next generation to finish the work that was started when we marched as Hui Ala Loa to open access to our beaches across Moloka'i Ranch lands, occupied Kaho'olawe and stopped the bombing as the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana, launched the Hōkūle'a as the Polynesian Voyaging Society and started the first Pūnana Leo and Kula Kaiapuni Schools as parents and grandparents and teachers, and set up burials councils to protect our iwi kūpuna.

Now is the time. E holomua pū kākou a e 'auamo i ke kuleana e kūkulu i ke kahua – *Let us move forward together and carry the kuleana of building the foundation for our sovereign governing entity.* Aloha ... aloha 'āina. ■

OHA installs 5 trustees to new 4-year terms

By Harold Nedd

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs on Dec. 11 officially added one new face to its Board of Trustees and applauded the re-election of four incumbents amid the splendor of an investiture ceremony attended by an estimated 500 guests.

Newly elected Trustee Dan Ahuna, who represents Kaua‘i on the nine-member policy-making board, took his oath of office for a four-year term along with Chairperson Colette Machado, who ran unopposed in the November general election for her seat to represent Moloka‘i; At-large Trustee Haunani Apolonia, who was re-elected to a seat she has held since 1996; Robert

Lindsey Jr., who won re-election to continue representing Hawai‘i Island; and Carmen Hulu Lindsey, who was elected to continue representing Maui.

Their swearing-in ceremony inside the OHA boardroom was presided over by Intermediate Court of Appeals Associate Judge Lisa Ginoza. The ceremony was followed by the investiture ceremony at Central Union Church, where the long guest list included Gov. Neil Abercrombie and keynote speaker C. Nainoa Thompson, president of the Polynesian Voyaging Society.

In congratulating the five trustees who are beginning new four-year terms, OHA Chief Executive Officer Kamana‘opono Crabbe highlighted their respective expertise in such areas as land use, education and social work.



Newly elected and re-elected OHA trustees were sworn in Dec. 11 in the boardroom. Pictured are Chairwoman Colette Machado, second from left, Robert Lindsey, Carmen Hulu Lindsey, Haunani Apolonia and Dan Ahuna. - Photo: Francine Murray

“I look forward to continue developing an effective working relationship with the OHA Board of Trustees,” Crabbe said.

“The knowledge and experiences of the trustees who are beginning new terms will be helpful to OHA’s efforts to contribute to

the state’s vision for Kaka‘ako as well as overall policy-making decisions that empower Hawaiians and strengthen Hawai‘i.” ■

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Kamehameha preschool applications are now available for the 2013-2014 school year.

Families with children born in 2009 and 2010 are eligible to apply.

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Download an application with a complete list of preschool sites at ksbe.edu/admissions or call us at (808) 842-8800 to request that an application be mailed to you.

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

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



The Moanikeala Hula Festival features dancers of all ages, from keiki to kūpuna. - Courtesy: Polynesian Cultural Center

'ianuali

23RD ANNUAL MOANIKEALA HULA FESTIVAL

Sat., Jan. 19, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Hawaiian tradition and artistry come to life at the Polynesian Cultural Center as dancers of all ages from hālau hula across Hawai'i and Japan captivate crowds in this hō'ike (exhibition) held in honor of PCC's first Hawaiian cultural instructor, Auntie Sally Naluai. \$10 adults, \$6 ages 5 to 15, free for Kama'āina Annual Pass holders. (800) 367-7060, (808) 293-3333 or polynesia.com.



U.S. Poet Laureate W.S. Merwin comes to the Maui Arts & Cultural Center for an afternoon of poetry, chant and music. - Courtesy: Tom Sewell

INSIDE THE FOREST: AN AFTERNOON OF POETRY, CHANT AND MUSIC

Sun., Feb. 10, 3 p.m.

U.S. Poet Laureate and two-time Pulitzer Prize winner W.S. Merwin will read his work on the evolution of the forest and sustainable ideas. He is joined by Ulalia Woodside, kumu hula and land planner/manager. In addition, Maui pianist and composer Gene Argel premieres *Lights on a Cloud*, created for the forest as inspiration and teacher. Maui Arts & Cultural Center. \$20. (808) 242-7469 or mauiarts.org.

HUI NO'EAU ANNUAL JURIED EXHIBITION

Sat., Jan. 5-Fri., Feb. 15

This competition offers an opportunity to view current work of local and U.S. continent artists in all media including ceramics, printmaking, sculpture, photography, jewelry, digital imagery, fiber, painting and wood. Hui No'EAU Visual Arts Center in Makawao on Maui. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon. through Sat. (808) 572-6560.

IALOHA MOLOKA'I ENERGY FESTIVAL

4-6 p.m. Fri., Jan. 11 & 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat., Jan. 12

This two-day festival, supported with funds from OHA, draws attention to renewable energy on Moloka'i. OHA Chairperson Colette Machado will be the opening day speaker. Saturday features discussion panels on renewable energy options for Moloka'i and workshops on topics like building your own solar water heater and how to save energy and money at home. Enjoy music, keiki activities

and vendors exhibiting energy-saving devices, solar generators and more. (808) 213-1321 or ialoha molokai.com.

MAKAHIKI KUILIMA

Sat., Jan. 12, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Presented by Hawaiian education programs Naepuni Aloha and Ke Kula 'o S.M. Kamakau, with support from OHA and other sponsors, this makahiki celebration offers a day filled with traditional sporting events and cultural performances, including hula and Polynesian dance performances, local cuisine, artisans demonstrating Hawaiian crafting techniques, and educational exhibits. Turtle Bay Resort. Free. sites.google.com/site/makahi kikulima/home or makahiki.kuilima@gmail.com.

HAWAIIAN LŪ'AU AND KANIKAPILA SUNDAY WITH THE ABRIGO 'OHANA

Sun., Jan. 20, Feb. 17 and March 17, noon-4 p.m.

The New Year brings a new addition to Waimea Valley's monthly

Sunday afternoon music jam. Starting Jan. 20, the festivities kick off with a new Hawaiian lū'au from noon to 2 p.m. (\$25 adults, \$15 ages 4-12; reservations requested.) As always, the freestyle music circle on the Pavilion invites folks to bring their 'ukulele or guitar and join in – or just come to listen. Kanikapila is free. 638-7766 or waimeavalley.net.

ALOHA MUSIC CAMP

Sun.-Fri., Feb. 10-16

A weeklong immersion into the music, dance, language and culture of Hawai'i. Learn to play slack key guitar, 'ukulele or steel guitar. Dance hula, make a lei, sing a song or build a beautiful Hawaiian instrument. This camp is put on by the famous Beamer 'ohana, along with other respected musicians, performers and instructors in the islands. Sheraton Kona Resort & Spa at Keauhou Bay. Kama'āina rates available. (650) 733-4643 or alohamusiccamp.com. ■



KŪLANIHĀKO'I: LIVING WATERS

Sat., Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Maui Arts & Cultural Center's original hula drama by Nā Kinimakahua returns to Maui for a final curtain call. Master kumu hula Hōkūlani Holt, Keali'i Reichel, Pali Ahue, Ulalia Woodside, Kauhilonohoua Padilla and Robert Ke'ano Ka'upu present dance, chant, storytelling and dramatic interpretation that draws from centuries-old Hawaiian myths. Maui Arts & Cultural Center. \$40, \$32 and \$12. (808) 242-7469 or mauiarts.org.

Kumu hula Ulalia Woodside will participate in the final performance of *Kūlanihāko'i: Living Waters* at the Maui Arts and Cultural Center. She returns to the MACC in February, where she'll join U.S. Poet Laureate W.S. Merwin and others for an afternoon of poetry, chant and music. See listing above. - Courtesy: MACC



'Ukulele on the street

Photo: Shaun Edward

The new CD *Taimane 'Ukulele Dance*, from Mountain Apple Co., showcases an artist who really doesn't overstate when she says, "When you hear my CD, you're going to hear the 'ukulele like you've never heard it before." Taimane picked up an 'ukulele at age 5 and really never put it down. This isn't Jake's music, though he was one of her teachers. It isn't the classic sound of Benny Chong, though she played with him in Don Ho's show.

She was "discovered" by Uncle Don when she was a small kid playing on the street in Waikiki. She quickly explains that she wasn't out there alone. Her dad was always nearby. But it was her idea to take the music to the street, performing with a group of homeless musicians. Of the small-kid days on street she says: "I let those musicians divide up the money. It was fair, we all got

a share. They went off to the beach to sleep and I went home with my dad." She says she was too young to really grasp that the beach was where the boys lived. From those early experiences she has a personal commitment to give time and her talent when she can to help those in need and inspire young people to use their own talents.



For a time the family returned to her mother's home, Samoa, adding another rich layer to Taimane's music. Weaving Bach and Led Zeppelin in the same medley, she came home to Don Ho's Hōkū Showroom. Now she travels the world, performing *Stairway to Heaven*, *Mission Impossible*, and *Phantom of the Opera*, all with an island sound. Double scoops, the new CD has a DVD inside the front cover. [mountainapple.com](#). —Lynn Cook ■

Elvis in Hawai'i

On Jan. 14, 1973, *Aloha From Hawai'i* was beamed live via satellite to 1.5 billion people in 40 countries worldwide. No other event, including the televised walk of the first man on the moon, was seen by so many. The round-the-world concert will be recreated 40 years later, to the day. Big screens will fill the NBC Arena. The experience of the evening, created by Elvis Presley Enterprises, is all the footage of The King, edited and accompanied by Dolby 5.1 surround sound. The 2013 concert will begin at 7:30 in the evening and the ticket price is \$35 through Ticketmaster.

That night, 40 years ago, brought out every Hawai'i Elvis fan. They carpoled from 'Ewa, they took the bus from Kailua and even walked all the way from Papakōlea, making their way to the HIC (Honolulu International Center) now called the NBC, the Neal Blaisdell Center. The fans were asked to pay "what



Elvis in Hawai'i, with Tom Moffatt. - Courtesy photo

they could afford" for a ticket. Some tickets sold for \$10, others for \$200. The funds raised, over \$75,000, would go to the Kui Lee Cancer Fund, to honor the memory of Hawai'i's beloved singer-songwriter. To be live on the other side of the world, the show began well after midnight. Young children were rocked to sleep, napping until show time when the sound of Elvis singing "Blue Suede Shoes" rocked them awake.

Hawai'i's deep love of Elvis began in the 1960s when he performed at Block Arena, raising over \$60,000 for the building of the USS Arizona Memorial. For the next six months at the WWII Valor in the Pacific National Monument Visitor Center, Elvis fans will find a special display recounting the story.

Leading up to the big show, Elvis fans can make their way to the Legends in Concert Waikiki showroom at the Royal Hawaiian Center in Waikiki for a "Conversation with Elvis, Hawaiian Style," an evening of "Elvis Gospel Performance" and another show with tribute artists competing for a chance to try for the national Elvis tribute title at Graceland. Click on [elvis.com/aloha](#) for show and event details. —Lynn Cook ■

WAIMEA VALLEY

Sunday, January 20, 2013

Come spend a fun filled day at Waimea Valley!
Start off with a walk through our beautiful Valley,
follow that up with our Hawaiian Luau
and Kanakapila music with the Abrigo Family!

Hawaiian Luau Featuring:
Kalua Pig, Mini Lauau,
Lomi Lomi Salmon,
Chicken Long Rice,
Sweet Potatoes, Rice, Poi,
Haupia, Fresh Pineapple
and Waimea Valley Punch

Hawaiian Luau: \$25.00 per person
Luau \$15.00 for children (4-12)
served from: 12:00 to 3:00
Reservations Recommended
for Hawaiian Luau

Special Valley Admission for Kanakapila Sunday: \$5.00 Adult
Valley Admission, \$2.50 Child (ages 4-12) and Senior Valley
Admission (age 60+) Please show your Hawaii Drivers License
or Hawaii State I.D. / U.S. Military I.D.

VALLEY

Moon Walk

Friday, January 25, 2013
Walk starts at 7:30pm
Cost: \$5.00 per person

What an amazing experience to walk
through Waimea Valley at Night!
Smell the night blooming flowers,
watch the full moon raise over the
mountains!



WAIMEA VALLEY

59-864 Kamehameha Hwy.

Hale'iwa, Hawai'i 96712

(808) 638-7766 [www.waimeavalley.net](#)
Open daily from 9:00am to 5:00pm

HE HO'OMANA'O
IN MEMORIAMAn officer *and* a gentlemanDAVID M. PETERS
1923-2012

A member of the Royal Order of Kamehameha, Hale o Nā Ali'i, the board of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Education Foundation, a decorated officer in the U.S. Army and a trustee of the Queen Lili'uokalani Trust, Maui-boy David Peters exemplified the essence of a leader. Peters died Nov. 25. He was 89.

President of his junior and senior high school class, Peters was the first Maui student appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. His military service included a combat tour in Korea



David Peters. - Courtesy photo

and two as a member of Special Forces in Vietnam, followed by a Cold War assignment to West Germany and the honors of a Silver Star, four Legions of Merit and three Bronze Stars. After three decades of service, he retired as a colonel and immediately started a new job, serving as executive assistant to U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye, managing the senator's Honolulu office from 1976 to 1990, where he handled the sticky topics of politics with grace and a smile that gave assurance that he was always listening. In 1978 he became a trustee of

Queen Lili'uokalani Trust where he served the orphaned and destitute children of Hawai'i for 29 years, 10 as chairman.

When he was asked for an opinion, Peters listened, considered the information and, smiling his infectious smile, gently prefaced his comments with, "You might consider this." Bill Souza, protocol officer of the Royal Order of Kamehameha calls Peters "a warrior by trade, fighting to inspire youth." At one of his many awards presentations Peters accepted the honor of the day, saying he wanted to be remembered "as an individual caring for and assisting others to make their lives better" – a feat, according to his colleagues and associates, that he accomplished with grace.

Peters is survived by his wife, Mary Melekehana, three daughters, three sons, 18 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He will be buried in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the David M. Peters Scholarship Fund at Chaminade University, Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center, Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation or Prince Kūhiō Hawaiian Civic Club. Online condolences at borthwickoahu.com. —Lynn Cook



Retiring U.S. Sen. Daniel Akaka urged passage of the Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act to honor the late Sen. Daniel Inouye, a champion for native rights. - Image: YouTube

Akaka renews call for
Akaka bill passage

As U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye lay in state in the Capitol rotunda, retiring Sen. Daniel Akaka urged his colleagues to pass the Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act in his honor.

Speaking on the Senate floor on Dec. 20, Akaka said, for more than 12 years, he and Inouye have worked to pass the bill "to ensure that Native Hawaiians have the same rights as other native peoples and an opportunity to engage in the same government-to-government relationship with the United States already granted to over 560 native nations throughout the country, across the continental U.S. and in Alaska – but not yet in Hawai'i."

Akaka said native communities across the nation were mourning the loss of Inouye, who died Dec. 17. Akaka called the former Indian Affairs Committee chairman a champion for natives who introduced more than 100 pieces of legislation on behalf of American Indians, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians and who secured passage of the Native Hawaiian Health Care Improvement Act, Native Hawaiian Education Act, Hawaiian Home Lands Recovery Act and the Native Hawaiian Homeownership Act.

"I urge my colleagues to pass the Native Hawaiian Government

Reorganization Act in memory of Senator Daniel K. Inouye and his desire to provide parity to the Native Hawaiian people he loved so much," Akaka said.

White House internships

Deadline to apply for the Summer 2013 White House Internship Program is Jan. 27, 2013.

White House interns work in one of 16 offices in the White House and support the larger work of the Obama administration. Duties differ by department but all interns participate in weekly events, including a speaker series with senior staff members and off-site field trips.

The program aims to "mentor and cultivate today's young leaders, strengthen their understanding of the Executive Office and prepare them for future public service opportunities," the White House web site says.

A complete application includes a resume, two essays and two letters of recommendation. Visit whitehouse.gov/internships for more information and to apply.

KCC offers
entrepreneurship class

Start Your Dream, an entrepreneurship class at Kapi'olani Community College, is accepting

students for its spring 2013 course, which runs March 5 to May 2.

The eight-week class meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening and is designed to help people who have just started or want to start a business. Topics include business planning, advertising, promotion, sales strategies, pricing, and personnel and legal concerns.

Classes run from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and cost \$231. Although the class is open to everyone, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs will reimburse the cost of the class to qualified attendees.

There is a free preview of the class on campus Feb. 28 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Manono 104. Call 734-9153 for information or 734-9211 to register.

New Hawaiian health
courses at KCC

Kapi'olani Community College will launch classes on Hawaiian health and wellness in Spring 2013.

Courses include lā'au lapa'au, Hawaiian medicinal plants; ho'oma'ema'e, cleansing; 'ai pono, to eat right; ho'oponopono, conflict resolution; lomilomi, massage; and hāpai wahine, traditional Hawaiian birthing practices. Courses begin in February.

The courses will end in a group potluck at a lo'i in April, where the emphasis will be building a healthy and sustainable community.

For course and registration information, visit continuing.kcc.hawaii.edu. For additional information, contact Martin Chong at martinc@hawaii.edu or 734-9540.

Hālau Kū Mana
registration

Hālau Kū Māna charter school will be expanding by two grades in the 2013-2014 school year.

The Hawaiian-focused charter school will be accepting applications for the new fourth- and fifth-grade levels – as well as the existing grades 6 to 12. Check halaukumana.org for information and details about apply-

ing. Information is expected to be posted sometime in January.

College Horizons workshop

A pre-college program for Native Hawaiian, Native American and Alaska Native sophomores and juniors is coming to Hawai'i this summer, and applications to attend are due Feb. 4.

The six-day College Horizons workshop helps explain the college admissions and applications process and offers workshops that help students select suitable colleges to research and apply to, complete winning applications and write memorable essays, learn test-taking strategies, navigate the financial aid process, and get advice on how to succeed in college as a native student.

College Horizons partners with 40 colleges and universities that send admissions officers to the workshops. This year, schools include Stanford, Harvard and Yale universities, Dartmouth College, Princeton University, Rhode Island School of Design and Whitman College.

The program is scheduled to be in Hawai'i June 16 to 21, 2013, at Hawai'i Preparatory Academy in Kamuela, Hawai'i Island. Fee is \$225 and includes tuition, room, meals, program materials and ground transportation to and from the airport to campus. Scholarships and financial aid are available for tuition and travel.

For information, visit [collegehorizons.org](#). Click on "Apply" to sign up for an applicant e-mail list and register to receive an application.

Cultural classes offered

Ka Lei Pāpahi 'o Kākuhihewa invites all interested in Hawaiian language, dance and oli to sign up for classes running from Jan. 14 through May 12, 2013, at the University of Hawai'i-Mānoa Kamakūokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies.

Classes take place Saturdays starting at 9 a.m. and are offered throughout the day. Call Alma Cirino at (808) 373-4355 or email [almacirino@gmail.com](#) to enroll.

Ka Lei Pāpahi is an O'ahu-based Native Hawaiian cultural and education organization consisting of kūpuna and mākua who teach or have taught in the state Department of Education Hawaiian Studies program. To learn more, visit [kaleipapahi.com](#).

Benefit for youth program scholarships

The Calling: Heal Ourselves, Heal Our Planet – a group that works to create social and environmental justice – presents a fundraiser for scholarships for its youth empowerment program, Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. at Mid Pacific Country Club, 266 Ka'elepulu Drive in Kailua.

The benefit, "Caring for Our Sacred Waters – E mālama i Ka Wai Kapu," will feature Frank Kawaikapuokalani Hewett, Kahu Ryan Kalama, VerlieAnn Malina-Wright, Ramsay Taum, Kawehi Kanui, Herb Lee Jr., Mark Saito, Lauren C. Roth Venu and others. There will be hula, chant, Hawaiian song, music, silent auction, traditional Hawaiian food and more. Tickets are \$25 to \$250. Tables are available for \$700 to \$7,000.

For information, contact Barbara Altemus, [baltemus@aol.com](#), (808) 780-9142. For tickets, visit [thecallinghawaii.com](#) and click "Get Involved."

Native arts foundation 2013 fellows

The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation has awarded its 2013 Artist Fellowships to 12 American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian artists in eight states. Fellowships were awarded in dance, film, literature, music, traditional and visual arts. The fellowships are \$10,000 and \$20,000 with a total allocation of \$200,000.

This year's fellowship recipients include artist Kapulani Landgraf of Kāne'ohe, choreographer and dancer Christopher Kau Morgan of North Bethesda; Maryland; and slack-key musician Cyril Pahinui of Waipahu. Each received a \$20,000 fellowship in visual arts, dance and music, respectively.

In three years of grantmaking, the NACF has awarded \$1,184,000 in grants to 72 American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian artists and organizations in 25 states. To learn more about NACF, visit [nativeartsandcultures.org](#) and sign up for the free e-newsletter.

PA'I Foundation seeks managing director

PA'I Foundation, a native Hawaiian arts organization that works to preserve and perpetuate native Hawaiian cultural tradi-

tions for generations, is seeking to hire a managing director to oversee daily operations of PA'I Arts & Culture Center & PA'I Foundation.

Over the next three to five years PA'I will be expanding its operations. In partnership with Artspace, the largest developer of artist housing in the nation, we will be building a permanent home for PA'I Arts & Culture Center and Pua Ali'i 'Ilima, a hālau hula under the direction of Vicky Holt Takamine and Jeff Kānekaiwilani Takamine.

As PA'I prepares to move to our permanent home in Kaka'ako, the managing director will assist with fundraising and development, building existing programs, managing the use of the space, develop a business plan, oversee the daily operations including bookkeeping, review and evaluate existing operations and all other duties necessary to ensure that PA'I Foundation and PA'I Arts & Culture Center is prepared to move into its permanent home.

The successful applicant will have at the minimum: a BA degree in management, business or related field; familiarity with general business and accounting procedures, personnel and human resource management, database, word, excel and other software programs; good communication and writing skills; experience in development and fundraising; and at least five years' experience at a management-level working with a nonprofit or within an artistic field.

The ideal candidate should have experience and understanding of working with the native Hawaiian community and artists in general. Knowledge of the principles and values of Hawaiian culture and an appreciation of art is valuable.

To apply, send current resume, including salary requirements, contact information for three references to: PA'I, P.O. Box 17483, Honolulu, HI 96817 or via email to: [info@paifoundation.org](#) with the subject "Managing Director Job."

Arts panelists sought

The Hawai'i State Foundation on Culture and the Arts is seeking individuals statewide to serve on the fiscal year 2013-2015 Community Peer Panels. Individuals with backgrounds in the arts, culture and humanities are encouraged to apply. For information about the panels and panel application, contact Ashley Bastatas at (808) 586-0840 or [ashley.bastatas@hawaii.gov](#). ■

KAILUA AHUPUA'A

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES IS HEREBY GIVEN that two sets of unmarked, human skeletal remains were discovered by Cultural Surveys Hawai'i, Inc. The find was made in the course of archaeological inventory survey excavations related to the proposed construction of a new Target retail store at 345 Hahani Street, Kailua Town, Kailua Ahupua'a, Ko'olaupoko District, Island of O'ahu, TMK [1] 4-2-0001:044. The human remains were found within the existing parking lot of the former Don Quijote establishment. Target Corporation is the project proponent.

Background research indicates that during the *Māhele* the project area was within lands claimed by Queen Hakaleleponi Kalama as part of LCA 4452, 'āpana 12. Two *kuleana* were awarded in the vicinity of the project area: LCA 8367 'āpana 1 & 2 to Kuna / Kima and LCA 9543 'āpana 1 & 2 to Kamaka.

Following the procedures of Hawai'i Revised Statutes (HRS) Chapter 6E-43, and Hawai'i Administrative Rules (HAR) Chapter 13-300, the remains were determined by SHPD to be over 50 years old and Native Hawaiian. The State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD) has assigned a SIHP (State Inventory of Historic Properties) number of 50-80-11-7410 to the burial finds. The project proponents are proposing preservation in place for the two sets of human skeletal remains. The decision to preserve in place or relocate these previously identified human remains shall be made by the O'ahu Island Burial Council in consultation with SHPD and any identified lineal and/or cultural descendants, per the requirements of HAR Chapter 13-300-33. The proper treatment of the remains shall occur in accordance with HAR Chapter 13-300-38 or 13-300-39.

SHPD is requesting persons having any knowledge of the identity or history of these human skeletal remains to immediately contact Mr. Kawika Farm, at SHPD, located at 555 Kākuhihewa Building, 601 Kamōkila Boulevard, Kapolei, Hawai'i 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 thirty days of this notice and provide information to SHPD adequately demonstrating lineal descent from these specific burials or cultural descent from ancestors buried in the vicinity of this project.

CULTURAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Information requested by Malama O Puna of cultural resources or ongoing cultural practices at lands Pāhoa side of Dept. of Water Supply parcel .08 mile outside of Pāhoa, mauka-Kea'au side of Highway 130, Keonepoko-Nui ahupua'a, Puna District, Island of Hawai'i, TMK No. (3) 1-5- 8:05. Please respond within 30 days to René Siracusa at [malamaopuna@yahoo.com](#). ■


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Keeping up the hard work

Moloka'i High School has a student population of about 320 of which 75 percent are of Native Hawaiian ancestry. Being the only high school on island, all four elementary schools and the one middle school feed into its student population.

Moloka'i High School has a lot to be proud of, though it didn't make Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) last year, the school did receive a six-year Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) accreditation. Moloka'i High improved its test scores in every single category in the Hawai'i State Assessment and saw a 100 percent promotion rate of its ninth-grade students to 10th grade. All of these items are great indicators of achievement by the students, faculty and staff.

To attain its six-year WASC accreditation, Moloka'i High started its improvement plan almost two years ago when Principal Stan Ha'o arrived. Following any accreditation visit, the accreditation visiting committee leaves specific recommendations a school needs to address and follow up on. The school needs to demonstrate how it is addressing these recommendations and complete a self-study. If there are areas the school identifies as challenges, the school needs to show how it will address them. The visiting committee makes a recommendation to the WASC for an appropriate length of accreditation. This recommendation, the self-study, along with the visiting committee's findings are reviewed by another WASC committee for a final disposition.

To address the recommendations and further the process, Moloka'i High had a series of staff meetings and evening 'Ohana Nights where it gathered feedback and input for the self-study. Moloka'i High also went out to each of the communities to solicit feedback and recruit participation in the accreditation process. Attaining a six-year WASC



Colette Y. Machado

Chairperson,
Trustee Moloka'i
and Lāna'i

accreditation is a big deal as this is an accomplishment that is not common. Less than half of the schools in the state are able to say they have a six-year WASC accreditation.

Test scores on the Hawai'i State Assessments have also improved as scores in reading went up by 13 percent, math scores improved by 21 percent. According to Principal Ha'o, "Improved test scores for the high school were also due in part to the assistance of Hawai'i

EDISON Alliance. This organization assisted as an external provider because Moloka'i High was identified as a school in restructuring. We appreciate the assistance we have received from Edison Learning and our school community!"

There are multiple factors that contribute to the success of Moloka'i High. They have an advisory program that meets twice a week where students are assigned to an adviser who will be with them for their entire high school career. The Moloka'i Advisory Program (MAP) provides an opportunity for an individual student to build a relationship with a significant adult on campus. This adviser becomes someone they can trust and depend on for assistance as they face the demands of high school.

Principal Ha'o is grateful for the dedicated faculty and staff who are concerned for each student's success at the school. He states that, "We recognize that our school provides access and opportunities some of our students would never have. As a staff we look out for these children to find them the best opportunity for future success. Moloka'i is unique and has certain challenges that other communities do not face. As a community, they treasure 'ohana, they are less materialistic, are more attuned to cultural practice and tend to support each other as a community differently than other places." With support like this, making AYP will be Moloka'i High School's next accomplishment that it will be celebrating. ■

Restoring a nation

Hawai'i's status as a full-fledged nation was unwillingly plunged into a state of political chaos by the group of American businessmen known as the Committee of Safety in 1893. Supported by a contingent of United States marines, standing at the ready should armed intervention be necessary, they ripped the reins of sovereignty from the hands of Queen Lili'uokalani and set Hawai'i on a slippery slope of an abiding tension and uneasy coexistence for over a century now. The road back has been long, contentious, bitter and confusing as the flame of national rebirth continues to burn brightly in the hearts of thousands of Kānaka Maoli.

As an OHA trustee, I find myself having to generate reference points along the path to nationhood that keep me focused in a logical progression of steps that can be benchmarked as forward progress in the rebuilding of a foundation for nationhood. So, I've constructed in my own mind a four-legged stool as my model of nationhood. The seat of the stool represents the nation supported by four legs. Each leg represents what I believe is a required condition. For a nation to exist requires all four conditions to exist simultaneously.

The first leg requires that the nation have a *citizenry*. A nation cannot exist without citizens. The second leg requires a *national culture*. Every nation shares some semblance of a common culture expressed through values that shapes national behavior. This does not preclude subcultures to exist within the larger context of a national culture. The third leg requires an economic base. That is, some semblance of a *national economy* or at least a measureable



Peter Apo

Vice Chair,
Trustee, O'ahu

economic capacity fed by economic institutions that exist to serve the nation's citizens. The fourth leg requires that the nation achieves *political recognition*. That is, the nation is recognized as having political standing by other governments. Its sovereignty and right to self-governance are respected by other governing bodies that surround it. This is the framework from which I

try and think through my responsibilities as an OHA trustee and support policy development that will strengthen the four legs of the stool.

The good news is that two of the legs are already standing strong. We have come a long way in retrieving Hawaiian culture, which is experiencing explosive growth with no sign of slowing down. We have also experienced dramatic growth in our economic capacity. In a previous column I cited the combined wealth of the Hawaiian "Big 5" – Kamehameha Schools, OHA, Queen Lili'uokalani Trust, Queen's Hospital and Queen Emma Land Co., and the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands – institutions that have billions in liquid assets and hundreds of thousands of acres of land in fee title.

Two legs beg a lot more attention. First we need to identify who qualifies to become a citizen of the nation. Today, we look to the Roll Commission (Kana'iolowalu) as an important step in this process. Second, there is the ever elusive struggle for political recognition through initiatives such as the Akaka bill. So, Citizenry, Economic Capacity, National Culture and Political Recognition – Imua. ■

You can contact Trustee Apo at PeteraOHA@gmail.com, visit his web site at www.PeterApo.com, and find him on Facebook.

My continuing hope for change at OHA

Ano'ai kakou ... Happy Year of the Snake! Now that the elections are over and our new Board of Trustees is in place, I continue to hope that there will be changes at OHA to make things better here for everyone.

GET MORE TRUSTEES INVOLVED

I believe that being a trustee is not about simply showing up at a few monthly meetings. OHA cannot afford to maintain a system that encourages passive trustees, as we have experienced in the past.

Currently, there are only two subject-matter committees under the board of trustees: (1) the Asset and Resource Management Committee, which oversees all of OHA's fiscal, policy, economic development and administrative matters, and (2) the Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment Committee, which has responsibility over all federal and state legislation, ongoing programs in health, housing, education, land and the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund.

The problem is that each committee is too broad in scope and can easily become overwhelmed. I'm hopeful that the two committees will form "ad hoc" subcommittees to allow other trustees to concentrate on more specific issues such as land, policy and planning, program management, legislative and government affairs, and budget and finance. Creating subcommittees will get more trustees actively involved and ensure less things "fall through the cracks."

BRING BACK OHA RUN PROGRAMS

Today, OHA mostly operates like a charitable foundation that hands out grants.



Rowena Akana

Trustee, At-large

Most of the successful OHA-run programs, like Aha 'Opio and Aha Kupuna, which took years of hard work by past trustees to develop, have been contracted out or quietly discontinued. While farming work out to nonprofits is appropriate in some cases, I believe OHA has gone too far.

I believe that OHA should do much more for our beneficiaries in terms of programs and services. Grants are ineffective in solving long-term problems since

grant monies eventually run out. Even successful services end up getting cut if they can't raise any money. That's why we need ongoing OHA programs that are closely monitored by the trustees.

EMBRACE TRANSPARENCY

Despite many requests, OHA meetings are not televised like the City Council or the state Legislature. Cost has always been an issue, but with today's technology, it shouldn't cost that much – Olelo and YouTube are free! Broadcasting our meetings would make trustees more accessible and keep us honest.

NEW LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Congratulations to state Sens. Malama Solomon and Clayton Hee, two former OHA trustees, on their re-election. OHA continues to have two legislators it can count on in the state Senate. Let us hope that we can have another successful session and get more things done for our beneficiaries.

Aloha Ke Akua.

Interested in Hawaiian issues and OHA? Please visit my website at www.rowenaakana.org for more information or email me at rowenaa@oha.org. ■

Peace and aloha to all

E o e nā 'ōiwi 'ōlino, nā pulapula a Hāloa mai Hawai'i a Ni'ihau a puni ke ao mālamalama. Aloha e na kūpuna kahiko, nāna e hō'olu mai nei iā kākou e holopono a loa'a e ka lei lanakila.

E hana kākou me ke ahonui a pili me ka hā a ke aloha, 'oiai e kulia i ka nu'u a kau i ka 'iu o luna.

Ka'i mai e nā hoa kuilima, lei 'ia i ka pua lehua, Akāka wale ho'i ka mana'o i ka 'ā o ke ahi awake.

Welowelo e ka hae Hawai'i, i hō'ailona wehi no nā kini,

ke Akua pū me kākou, i pono ke ea o ka 'āina ...



Haunani Apoliona, MSW

Trustee, At-large

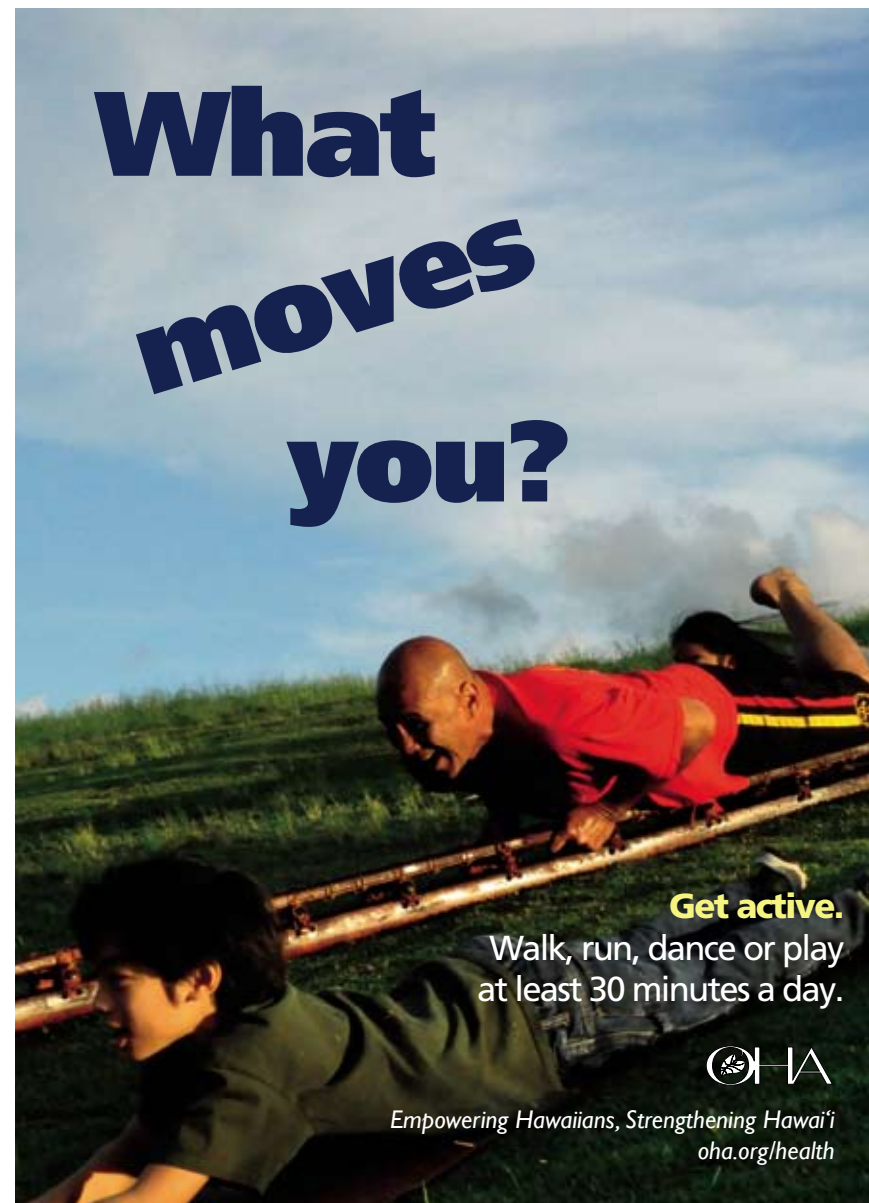
On behalf of Reynold, Louise and myself ... we say mahalo for the good work you do each day. May peace and aloha prevail with those of goodwill, in these and all days to come ...

Blessed are the pure of heart for they shall see God, and,

Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called sons of God.

Aloha nui kākou me ka malulani. Best wishes to all for a safe and joyous holiday season. ■

**What
moves
you?**



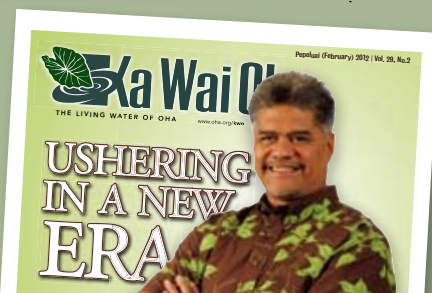
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Preparing for self-governance

Ever since the independent Hawaiian Kingdom was overthrown by the military forces of the United States in 1893, Hawaiians have sought a way to restore our people to national sovereignty. These efforts began in the 1960s and continue to the present. Several efforts have been made to propose corrective legislation in the U.S. Congress, and years have been spent lobbying to no avail.

This article will discuss and consider some of the important issues relating to self-governance that I think need to be considered as we travel down the road to self-determination.

If we are to have one unified effort for sovereignty, a process must be created to ensure that all Hawaiian perspectives and proposals are given the opportunity to be aired and thoroughly discussed before any Constitutional Convention can be convened. Some Hawaiians believe that the monarchy must be restored. Others want to return to the time before western contact when the ali'i ruled the land under traditional kapu practices. Many Hawaiians support the right of our people to vote democratically for representatives from districts comprised of the individual islands.

A while back, Hawaiian groups convened a coalition to work on some of these issues. OHA provided funding for the effort that included Hawaiian participants from all islands. One working group addressed a process for a Constitutional Convention that allowed Hawaiians to choose representatives based not only on residency, but on political preference as well. Under this model, referred to as "The Seven Step Process for Hawaiian Self-determination," Hawaiians voted first (the political-status initiative) for political preference and structure (restoration of the kingdom, nation within nation, democratic bicameral, etc.) and also identified their preference for status in relationship to the U.S. (independence, free association, integration). The Hawaiian preference on these matters was then used to allocate seats for delegates at the Con Con in order to ensure that delegates attending the Con Con would reflect the



Carmen "Hulu"
Lindsey

Trustee, Maui

desires of their people. If 10 percent of Hawaiians support free association, then 10 percent of delegates would also support free association. These delegates would be elected "at large." Hawaiians would also be able to elect delegates based on population in districts. The combined number of delegates would be convened for the Con Con. In this way, Hawaiian representation would reflect not only the choices of Hawaiians

for district representation, but Hawaiians could also choose delegates who supported political views like independence or free association.

Another issue that Hawaiians should consider is what should be the qualifications of those Hawaiians who are delegates and of Hawaiians voting. Many Hawaiians feel that the Hawaiian nation should be created by Hawaiians residing in the state. Hawaiians living in Hawai'i are aware of the issues and problems affecting our ceded lands and resources, including land, energy, water and other critical resources. Hawaiians in Hawai'i will be impacted directly by decisions made in the Constitution because they live in Hawai'i.

In Hawai'i there are many areas that are distinctly Hawaiian; these are the Hawaiian homelands communities. If participation in the Con Con is restricted to resident Hawaiians, these homestead communities will have a significant voice and hand in drafting a national Constitution that is reflective of the traditional knowledge and practices retained by these communities. If, however, the voting is opened to all Hawaiians residing on the continent and elsewhere, the voting power of the homestead communities will be severely limited as their population is small in comparison to the thousands of Hawaiians residing in Las Vegas or Los Angeles.

As we move forward in our quest for nationhood, we need to seek inclusive processes while ensuring that the integrity of the vote is protected. ■

Open Ocean Aquaculture – Is this what we want?

Trustee's note: This month's column is written by Tom Oiye, president of Respect the Ocean.

In 1999, the Hawai'i state Legislature opened Hawai'i state waters to commercial open ocean aquaculture leasing with the adoption of Act 176 and an amendment to HRS 190-D. Currently, there are two operations in Hawaiian waters, with at least two in the pipeline including the massive 247-acre tuna farm proposed by Hawai'i Oceanic Technology Inc. (HOTI) off the North Kohala coast. The HOTI project has completed an EIS and been awarded all necessary permits from the State of Hawai'i. The Army Corps of Engineers is still reviewing endangered species and has not issued a permit.

The aquaculture industry promotes the illusion of producing more fish to meet the increasing global demand. However, there is a growing body of international documented evidence that shows that the Open Ocean Aquaculture (OOA) industry has a horrific track record for environmental disasters. We simply cannot afford to ignore the depletion of wild fish stocks for fishmeal, addition of antibiotics to combat bacterial infections, transmission of disease to wild fish or the increased nutrient load that can overwhelm coral reefs with algae resulting from the nitrates or "fertilizer" coming from the farms. Corals require pristine, nutrient-free water to survive. The OOA industry will argue that currents will carry the waste away and disperse it. However, a Stanford University study shows that while the current does carry the waste, it often does not disperse it. Do we want to take the chance of this waste befouling our beautiful shores? At the end of the day, the aquatic ecosystem was not designed to handle the mass containment of carnivorous fish like 'ahi. Think about 12 ocean spheres producing 12 million pounds of 'ahi per year. Think about 2 million pounds of fishmeal per month that would be imported and introduced to our pristine waters.



Robert K.
Lindsey, Jr.

Trustee, Hawai'i

The Kona Blue Water Farms (KBWF) project off the Kona Airport claimed that there is close to zero pollution coming from their project. However, let's not forget that the Department of Health relies on "Best Management Practices." This is the practice of allowing the farms to do their own water quality testing and submit results to the DOH for review. We believe that this is the same as allowing a fox

to watch a chicken coop. Also, it's interesting to note that aquaculture spokespersons imply that the waste from the HOTI project would be similar to the bankrupt Hukilau project off Ewa Beach, and the KBWF project off the Kona Airport. However, these comparisons are equivalent to comparing apples to oranges. The KBWF project off Kona is 1/5 the size of HOTI. Also, comparing a 2-pound kāhala to an 80-pound 'ahi is similar to comparing a mouse to a tiger. The nutritional requirements and the metabolic rates are totally different.

There are akule and 'ōpelu koa off the Kohala Coast that Hawaiians have been depending on for years. We are concerned that placing ocean spheres 2.5-miles offshore could draw these fish out of their koas. Finally, we are concerned about the potential for disease transmission to our local fish.

Let's support sustainable aquaculture practices like Hawaiian fishponds, 'opihi, clams, oysters, land-based algae, limu and aquaponics.

The residents in Kawaihae, including those on Hawaiian homelands, oppose open fin-fish OOA aquaculture off of the Kohala coast. The potential risks exceed the benefits. It is our kuleana to protect the 'āina and the kai for the future generations. To learn more about Open Ocean Aquaculture issues, and the Hawai'i Oceanic Technology project, please visit respecttheocean.org. ■

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The promise of a new year

Happy New Year! As we step away from 2012 and walk into 2013, we reminisce of those moments – big and small, good and bad, happy and sad – of the last year, plan and prepare for the new. With a new year, we often reflect on those things that mattered to us and contemplate the future of at least one more year. For many, the New Year often brings a surge of new energy and a bright new outlook for the upcoming year; a hope of improving on or discarding what didn't go so well and planning for possible change and working to make things better.

With the OHA elections behind us, I welcome our new first-time trustee from Kaua'i, Dan Ahuna, and our first-time elected Maui



Oz Stender
Trustee, At-large

trustee, Hulu Lindsey. I also welcome back Trustees Haunani Apoliona, Colette Machado and Robert Lindsey, Jr. With the OHA oath of office, investiture, board reorganization and holidays behind us, it is time for the Board of Trustees to set the course and holomua to achieve our mission to mālama Hawai'i's people and environmental resources, as well as its assets, to ensure the perpetuation of the culture, improve the quality of life for our people and protect the entitlements of Native Hawaiians while enabling the building of a strong nation that is recognized nationally and internationally.

As I stated in my December column, I felt it was time for me to step down as the Chair of OHA's Committee on Asset and Resource

Management (ARM). I also stated that I would truly miss being the ARM chair; and I know it was bittersweet for Lei-Ann to step back from the rigors of working for this committee. Well, as is sometimes said, "It's not over until it's over." Trustee Colette Machado, after the elections, asked me to reconsider serving as the ARM chair if she were able to resume her role as the board chair in order for us to continue what was started under my direction in the last couple of years to build and stabilize OHA's financial foundation. Based on our numerous discussions and much thought, I agreed; and on Dec. 11, when the board of trustees reorganized, she was selected to serve as the board chair. I look forward to continuing this important work with my fellow trustees as we provide direction to our administrative staff in order to do all that we must to build the foundation needed for OHA's financial health. Once set, I hope to build upon that foundation so that we can help our people

realize great things not only for those who are here today but for future generations as well.

With those goals in mind, and as we move forward with the ARM Committee, I hope to effect change as to how we manage our assets, particularly our real estate portfolio. Real estate is a fluid, management-intensive resource with very opportunistic hurdles – and OHA needs to capture those opportunities because it is the best economic engine we have. Land, as we all know, is the most valuable resource that we have. I look forward to OHA's continued growth and our potential to continue to provide needed resources for our beneficiaries.

May the New Year bring the promise of a brighter tomorrow for you and your family, and may all of you find peace and serenity today and every day. In this New Year, let us all remember to slow down a little, take a step back and appreciate those moments that take our breath away. ■

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- Demonstrate financial need
- Max term funding defined by program

Application deadline: April 22, 2013

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


Eligibility requirements:

- Be a Hawai'i resident
- Be a full-time, classified student at a regional 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 2013
- Have received the 'Imi Na'auao scholarship for less than two scholarship academic years
- Max term funding defined by program

Application deadline: March 8, 2013

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

Nā Ho'okama a Pauahi recipient **Mahina Olayan** studies business management at the University of Phoenix.

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!**

2013

AKUNA – The descendants of Goo Tong Akuna/Puakailima Kaholokula and Goo Tong Akuna/Chang Shee (aka Chang Oe) will be holding their eighth family reunion in Las Vegas July 29-31, 2013. Check in is July 29. This event will be held at the California Hotel. All descendants of Ah Ki Akuna, Apiu Akuna, Ah Chuck Akuna, Mary Ah Pin Chung-Leong, Hannah Ah Han Ah Fong, Mabel Ah Lan Alana Wallace, Jack Pun San Akuna, Henrietta Ah Hong Apo, Malia Maria Naeu, Edward K. Akuna, Agnes Neki Igarta, Lawrence Goo, Yeh Wah Goo, Sing Kum Goo, Sim Goo, and Choy Goo are invited to attend. For info, contact Elsie Kali at 9208 W. Meranto Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89178; or (310) 606-0049. Or, contact Mev Igarta at 21129 Catskill Ave., Carson, CA; mevorligarta@sbcglobal.net or phone (310) 830-8356.

JARRETT/KAOO – To all descendants of William Jarrett (1815-1880) and Hannah Kaoo (1825-1867), there will be a family reunion on the island of O'ahu in July. The reunion dates have changed; the new dates are July 20 and 21, 2013. We are seeking descendants of Emma Jarrett (1855-1889) and William Kumukoa Allen (1826-?), also descendants of Jane Kalua Jarrett (1914-1981) and Charles Keaweahu Reeves (1904-1945). Family members from these two branches who have not contacted us yet and are interested in attending the family reunion for all descendants of William Jarrett and Hannah Kaoo, please contact us as soon as possible. Submit your contact information (addresses, phone numbers and e-mail addresses) to: Jarrett_fam_reunion@yahoo.com or to 91-832 Pa'aloha St., 'Ewa Beach, HI 96706. Mahalo, Sandy and Lani.

KINIMAKA – A July 5-7, 2013, family reunion in Honolulu is being planned for Kinimaka descendants, and descendants of Hanakeola and David Leleo Kinimaka. Kinimaka and his first wife, Ha'aeo Kaniu, were the mākuā hānai of King Kalākaua. In 1844, Kinimaka married again to Pai and from this union they had one daughter and two sons. Their son David Leleo Kinimaka (hānai brother of King Kalākaua) rose to the rank of colonel and became the commander of the King's Guard at 'Iolani Palace. David married Hanakeola in 1874 and their children were: Mary Ha'aeo Kinimaka (m) John Atcherley; Alice Kehaulani Kinimaka (m) Samuel Mahuka Spencer; Rebecca Kekiionohi Kinimaka (m) Arthur Akina Apana; Fannie Kahale uki-o-Liliha Kinimaka (m) Joseph Kunewa, and Mathias Percival Ho'olulu Kinimaka (m) Virginia Keawe. Descendants of John Ka'elemakule Sr. (grandson of Kinimaka), descendants of Samuel Leleo and descendants of Matilda Leleo-Kauwe are all cousins invited to attend this family gathering. A highlight of the family gathering will be a guided tour of 'Iolani Palace and a fami-

ly lū'au on the palace grounds. Mainland and overseas travelers are urged to book air reservations early. For detailed reunion information, please visit the Kinimaka website at Kinimaka.com.

KUPAHU – The descendants of Henry I. Kupahu Sr. and the committee board members will host the 2013 Reunion on Maui Nō Ka 'O'i (Kapalua). The event is scheduled for Labor Day weekend (Aug. 30, 31-Sept. 1, 2013). Fourth Generation, your monthly dues of \$25 per person must be paid on or before all scheduled monthly meetings. Make checks payable to Emilyn Santella or Kaulana Obatay and mail to: Kupahu 'Ohana Maui Reunion 2013, c/o Kaulana Obatay, P.O. Box 10124, Lahaina, HI 96761. All 'Ohana, check for updates and scheduled monthly meetings on Facebook via the Kupahu 'Ohana Maui Reunion 2013 site; if you are not a member, please feel free to join. For information, contact Kincaid Sr., at kingndar82@gmail.com or cell (808) 281-3885. As a reminder, this is a camping reunion to reflect on our many kūpuna (Ua hala mai pōina/Gone, but not forgotten) who left all of us the value and legacy of being a Kupahu. Mahalo Nui Loa, e Mālama Pono, Kincaid and Darlene Kupahu Sr.

NAKAGAWA/AH PUCK/LAU KONG/THOMAS – Descendants of the Nakagawa, Ah Puck, Thomas and Lau Kong families of Waipi'o Valley will be having a family reunion July 26 and 27, 2013, on Hawai'i Island. Contact Yoko Lindsey (granddaughter of Rachel K. Ah Puck and Charles P. Thomas.) for more information. Email, lindsey.oha@gmail.com; phone, (808) 989-0854; mailing address, P.O. Box 463 Kamuela, HI 96743.

NAUMU – A reunion is being planned for the entire Naumu 'Ohana. It is scheduled for Monday, May 27, 2013, (Memorial Day) between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. It will be held at Ānuenu School, which is located at 2528 10th Ave., Honolulu, Hawai'i 96816. Please contact Charles Naumu at cjmnaumu@hawaii.rr.com, (808) 247-5926; or 45-837 Luana Place, Kāne'ohe, Hawai'i 96744.

PAHUKOIA – The descendants of Thomas and Marianna Pahukoa are having a family reunion July 4-7, 2013, at the Ke'anae Peninsula on the island of Maui, Hawai'i. We have a committee of 'ohana that are putting together a fun event. We are working on housing. Shirts and genealogy books are available for presale and donations are also being accepted. Please call 1-808-281-0040 if you are interested and want to come or email me at lpahukoa@hotmail.com or my mailing address is 1885 Launiupoko Place, Wailuku, HI 96793. Please make checks payable to Pahukoa 'Ohana Reunion Fund. Order forms are being mailed out and we have been sending out newsletters.

If you haven't gotten one, please call me so that I can add you to the mailing list. Aloha and we hope to see all of our 'ohana there. There is also a website at www.pahukoa.ning.com and Facebook at Thomas and Marianna Pahukoa.

'IMI 'OHANA • FAMILY SEARCH

AKANA – I am looking for descendants of Kamalii Akana and Akiona Akana. Akiona Akana was born in 1891 on Maui and Kamalii Akana was born 1895, also on Maui. Would greatly appreciate any information you're able to find. Mahalo, Marilyn Kido, mkido10871@hotmail.com.

EWALIKO/GRUBE – I am trying to locate family members on my mother's side. Mom's name was Harriet Kaehukaiohuaena (Ewaliko) Grube, married Edward Michael Grube Jr. and had five sisters (Ethel, Aileen aka Bess, Lilinoe aka Noe, Kuualoha aka Peachie and Kauli) and five brothers (William Jr., Otto aka Eddie, Valentine, Herbert, and David aka Boots aka Sonny Boy). Mom's father was William Lonomakua Ewaliko Sr., husband of Elizabeth Kekumano and was born in Hilo, Hawai'i. I believe that his father and mother were John Ewaliko and Kaanaana Ewaliko and siblings David, George, Kalei (w), Emily and James Ewaliko. They lived on Amaulu Road in Hilo. I believe that George married Lizzie, and had four daughters (Ruth, Virginia, Mary and Elizabeth), a son and grandson named John and moved to Anahola, Kaua'i. Kalei married Rufus Lyman, had three children (Rebecca, Francis and Clarence) as of 1930 and stayed in Hilo. David married Julia and had two daughters (Margaret and Marjory) and lived in Hilo. We met a Marjory at our mom's funeral in 2001. Any information is appreciated. Contact Ede Fukumoto at eafukumoto@hotmail.com.

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.

MEDEIROS – Doing 'ohana research on Alfred B. Medeiros Sr. from South Kona, married Mary Kalani Ka'alele, also born in South Kona, on April 6, 1907. Mary Ka'alele's father, William Kalani Kaalele, born around 1883 married Annie Waikulani Burns, born June 12, 1883. Seeking additional information for Annie Waikulani Burns' father, John Teewale Burns, born around 1856 in the South Pacific Islands. Would like to have a family reunion in the near future in Kona. Contact Kimo Medeiros Jr. @ Kimomedeiros@yahoo.com.

NĒULA – My name is Kelena Kamamalahoe 'o Kamehameha Kēpo 'o 'o Kalani Nēula, and I am trying to locate family members on my father's side. My dad's name is Glenn "Keik" Ho'ohuli-Nēula, and my grandfather's name was William "Tuheitia" Nēula who's from Takapuna, New Zealand, one of the highest chiefs in rank. My grandmother's name is Queen Ella Kapa'ona-Nēula, who is from North Kohala, Hawai'i. If anyone has information on my 'ohana or are my relatives, please write to me, Kelena "Kelei" Nēula. I'm currently locked up in Arizona due to Hawai'i's overcrowded system. Please write: 1250 E Arica Rd., Eloy, AZ 85131.

OWENS/KAINAPAU – The Hawaiian Music Hall of Fame (HMHF) is searching for the 'ohana of Harry Owens and George Kainapau to honor these two gentlemen. Harry Owens was the music director at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and is credited with writing 300 hapa haole songs, including Sweet Leilani; Hawaiian Hospitality; Hawai'i Calls; To You, Sweetheart, Aloha; and Sing me a Song of the Islands. George Kainapau was a noted falsetto, and his Island Serenaders opened the Ale Ale Kai Room at the Kaiser Hawaiian Village Hotel in 1956. The next year, Kainapau was on the mainland performing and appearing in a number of Hollywood's Hawaiian-themed films, where he brought falsetto singing to a worldwide audience. If you have any information on the 'ohana of Harry Owens or George Kainapau, call Ann of HMHF at (808) 392-3649.

PIO/KEPIO – We are looking for descendants of Victoria Nakoaelua Pio (Kepio), born about 1867 in Kaupō, Maui, and died May 15, 1928, in Kaupō, Maui. Her father is Kepio aka Keli Pio aka Kaawalaule Pio and mother is Keoahu. She married 1) Hale Kunihi and 2) Kahaleauki. Her children were Kalahiki; Lusiana Helela Kunihi Pio born about 1890, died about 1902 in Honolulu, Hawai'i; and Nakoa, who married Henry Stuart. She is buried at St. Joseph Church cemetery in Kaupō, Maui, under the name Mrs. V. N. Kahaleauki. We are the descendants of Victoria's siblings: Kahaleuahi (k), Malaea (w), Kaukani (k), Ipoaloha (w), Kaleohano (k). Please contact Mo'i Peters at (808) 590-7186 or epeters95@yahoo.com.

RAYMOND – Harriet Ulihalā Raymond (Aug. 4, 1910-Feb. 11, 1939) was born in North Kohala on Hawai'i Island. She was my maternal grandmother. I am looking for any artifacts that belonged to her and/or any photos of her. She died when my mother was 6 years old. My mother was told that a trunk containing her mother's possessions was given to someone from Kona with the last name of Kananui. I'm looking for info that can lead to finding any mementos of Harriet Ulihalā Raymond. Please email Bernadette K. Newcomb at wahine onaona@yahoo.com.

RODRIGUES – Searching for the descendants of Mary, Oliver and Emma Rodrigues, who are the children of Alfred Rodrigues, born 1889 in Puerto Rico, and Mary Isabella Medeiros Pacheco, born 1886 in Pāpa'ikou. Alfred and Mary married in Hālawā, Kohala, where their three children were born. Emma was born in 1911, and Alfred died in Honolulu shortly after that. Mary married a serviceman, Grover Runyan, in 1913, and after having two children in Hawai'i, they moved to San Diego in 1917, leaving Mary's three children behind. Grover and Mary had five children: Victoria, Albert, Saul, Arline and Adeline (?). The 1910 Hawai'i census places Alfred, Mary, Oliver and Emma in Kohala, where Alfred worked at the Kohala Sugar Co. The 1920 Hawai'i census places all three children at the Kalihi Orphanage in Honolulu, aka St. Anthony's. Oliver left Hawai'i for California in 1927, where he took the name Oliver Hamlin. Emma also moved to California and married a man named Pena. After Pena died, Emma married Pena's brother. After the second Pena's death, she married Archie Young and is listed as Emma Hamlin. Both Emma and Oliver lived in San Diego. Mary is purported to have lived on Maui. Contact: Clarence A. Medeiros Jr., CAMedeiros88@gmail.com, (808) 328-2074 (home), (808) 960-0179 (mobile).

STEVENS/PURDY – Seeking descendants of James Umialiloa Stevens (1849-1938) and Fannie Kaleleoli Purdy (1857-1933) of Kohala, in order to help complete a family genealogy in preparation for the planning of a family reunion in summer, 2014. Seeking descendants from each of their 13 documented children to provide family group sheets that include dates, locations and other pertinent details. A planning group has already begun monthly meetings in Hilo and significant progress has been made, yet some pukas remain in the database. All data collected will be shared with the 'ohana. Please help us with this effort. The lines we are researching include: Robert Naea Stevens m Harriet Lincoln; Emma Kao'o Stevens m William Jarrett; Katherine Lahilahi Stevens m James I'I; James Naeahuau Stevens m Annie Keli'inui; Fannie Kaleleoli Stevens; John Keonaona Stevens m Kapuanani Campbell; Lillie Makaanoe Stevens; Mattie Kalani Stevens m William Smith; Julia Kaulawenaokalani Stevens; Ned Stevens; Sarah Kaha'ilani Stevens (Pae). We respectfully request any and all interested parties to contact the planning group via email through the planning group's data compiler, Michael Stevens, at naeahuau@gmail.com.

TONG – Aloha, I'm looking for any information regarding Agnes Kokai Tong, the mother of my grandmother, Elizabeth Kaehukui (Keaukai?) Akana. She was born approximately in 1867 in, we believe, Hilo and died approximately in 1907. Call (808) 870-7740 or email bob@livehawaii.com.

E Ola Mai

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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.

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