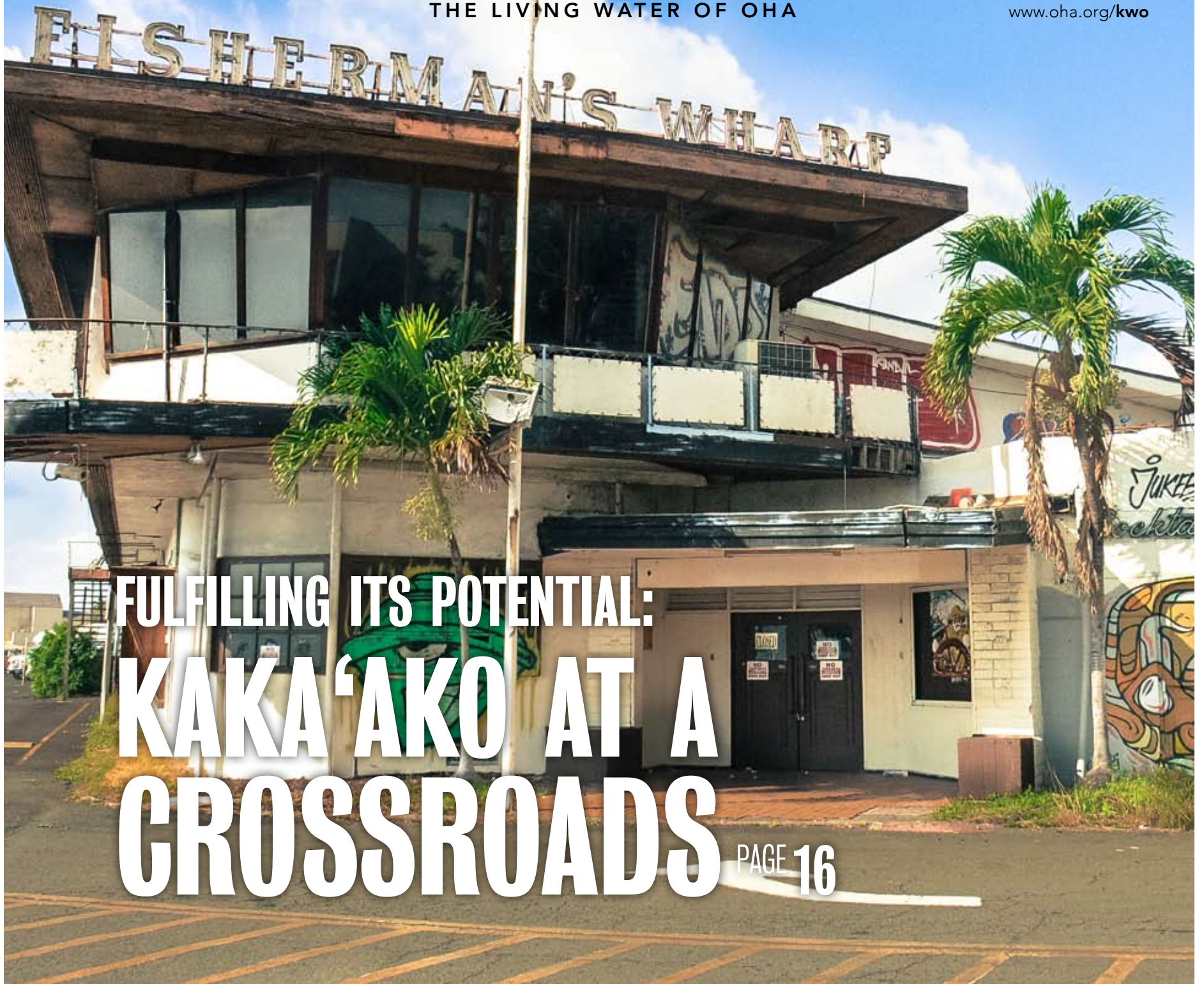




# Ka Wai Ola

THE LIVING WATER OF OHA

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



## FULFILLING ITS POTENTIAL: KAKA'AKO AT A CROSSROADS

PAGE 16



# Need to get your ducks in a row?



For assistance, go to [oha.org](http://oha.org)  
or call the OHA Mālama Loan  
Program at (808) 594-1924.

## A MĀLAMA LOAN CAN HELP

— \$ —

With the OHA Mālama Loan, you can start or improve your business, make home improvements, fulfill educational or vocational needs for you and your children, and consolidate your debt. It is exclusively for Native Hawaiians who are residents of the State of Hawai'i and is administered by First Hawaiian Bank

### Quick Facts:

- Loan purposes include: Business, Home Improvement, Education, and Debt Consolidation (limited funds)
- Interest is fixed at 6.25%
- Maximum loan amount is below \$20,000
- Amortized up to 7 years

### What You Need To Apply:

- ID demonstrating Hawai'i residency
- Proof of Native Hawaiian ancestry
- Completed application
- 2 years of personal/business taxes if requesting \$10,000 or more
- Verification and breakdown of the use of funds is a requirement
- Draft business plan is required for startup business loans

### Where To Apply:

- Any First Hawaiian Bank branch



Empowering Hawaiians, Strengthening Hawai'i

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

560 N. Nimitz Hwy., Suite 200 • Honolulu, Hawai'i 96817 • 808.594.1835

## SHARED GOALS CAN OVERCOME DIFFERING OPINIONS

Aloha mai kākou,

**A**rgument and disagreement. That's how many people view government. But in reality, what seemingly divides us should bring us together. Our democracy is built on a system of checks and balances. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is widely considered to be the fourth branch of government in Hawai'i, and as such, one would expect tension with the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government.

But in reality, differences of opinion bind us together.

The 27th Hawai'i state Legislature convened in January for its annual 60-day session. It is a session that holds much hope for Native Hawaiians. OHA has put forward bills to improve the health of those living in the state's most vulnerable communities, including Native Hawaiians; ensuring those who sit on boards and commissions understand their legal obligations toward Native Hawaiians as outlined by the state Constitution; and ensuring Native Hawaiians get their fair share of ceded land revenues. (OHA's full legislative package can be found on page 5.)

Our proposals will be vigorously debated at the state Capitol along with issues such as whether OHA should get entitlements in Kaka'ako Makai to allow residential developments or efforts aimed at self-determination for Native Hawaiians.

Two years ago, when OHA accepted a settlement for use of ceded lands by getting 30 acres of land in Kaka'ako Makai, everyone knew the current value of the land was not worth the full settlement of \$200 million. But with the land came a commitment to fight for entitlements – meaning OHA would be allowed to build higher on some lots and that there would be consideration of residential units in the area, even though residential units are restricted by state law.

In order for our trustees to make the best decisions on how we can use Kaka'ako Makai as a land base for a Hawaiian nation, we need the Legislature to affirm that certain entitlements, such as the ability to have residential units, are a possibility.

For many, it might appear as if nothing is happening in Kaka'ako Makai. But in the past couple of years, we have been laying the groundwork for success. OHA has an elected board with a duty to do what's best for Native Hawaiians. This is serious business, so rather than accept other people's concepts of what we ought to be doing, they are demanding we do our own analysis to make sure it is in the best interest of all Hawaiians.

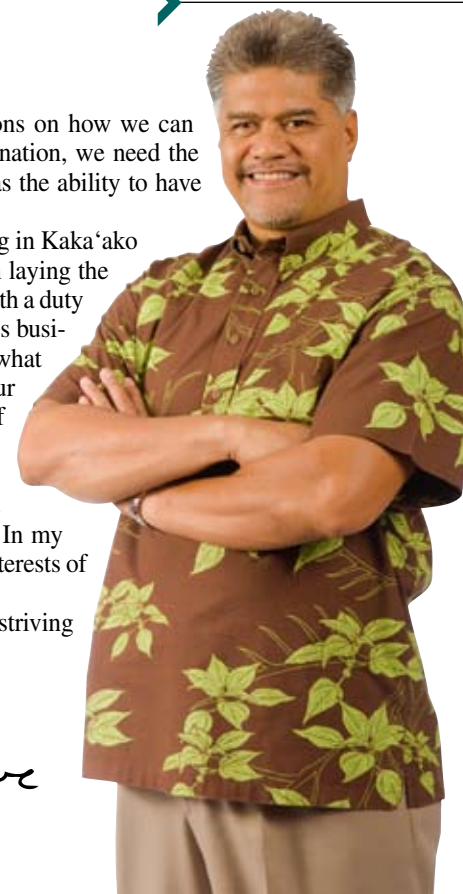
During the legislative session, you might hear about differences of opinion from OHA and the Legislature. But let me assure you that we are working together. In my dealings with lawmakers, I know they have the best interests of Hawaiians at heart.

So even when we disagree, rest assured we are all striving for what is best for Native Hawaiians.

'O au iho nō me ke aloha a me ka 'oia'i'o,



Kamana'opono M. Crabbe, Ph.D.  
Ka Pouhana/Chief Executive Officer



**Kamana'opono M. Crabbe, Ph.D.**  
Ka Pouhana,  
Chief Executive Officer

### COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

**Kēhaunani Abad, Ph.D.**  
Director

### COMMUNICATIONS

**Garett Kamemoto**  
Manager

**Lisa Asato**

Communications Specialist

**John Matsuzaki**

Digital Media Specialist

**Francine Murray**

Communications Specialist

**Nelson Gaspar**

Communications Specialist

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@oha\_hawaii

/officeofhawaiianaffairs

YouTube/ohahawaii

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BY GARETT KAMEMOTO

OHA properties in the area generate \$1 million annually, a sliver of the agency's overall budget. To maximize potential, OHA will seek entitlements at the Legislature

### HE HO'OMANA'O | IN MEMORIAM

## Former Trustee Donald Cataluna stayed true to his principles PAGE 4

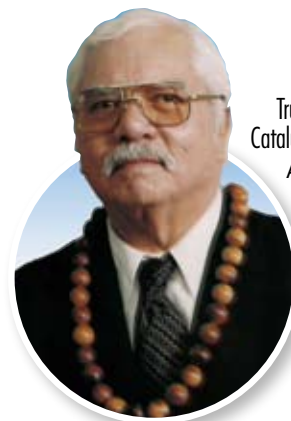
BY GARETT KAMEMOTO

The longtime Kaua'i and Ni'ihau trustee worked to improve educational opportunities for Hawaiians

Additional remembrances:

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Loretta Fuddy, state health director, and Lowell Kalapa, economics guru, PAGE 6



Trustee Donald Cataluna. - Photo: Arna Johnson

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## OHA outlines its legislative priorities PAGE 5

BY STERLING WONG

The majority of OHA's bills address the state's management of Hawai'i's precious land and cultural resources

### KAIĀULU | COMMUNITY

## A helping hand for O'ahu's homeless PAGE 11

BY TIFFANY HILL

A single mother's story of how the Institute for Human Services helped her and her five children move from homelessness to transitional housing in Waimānalo



# DONALD CATALUNA, retired sugar executive and trustee, stayed true to his principles



Trustee Donald Cataluna, pictured with fellow trustees, served on the OHA board from 2000 to 2012. - KWO file photos

By Garrett Kamemoto

Former Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee and retired sugar industry executive Donald Cataluna died Jan. 18. He was 77.

Cataluna was appointed to the Kaua'i and Ni'ihau seat in the Office of Hawaiian Affairs by Gov. Ben Cayetano in 2000 to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Moses Keale Sr. He was elected to the seat later in 2000 and served until his retirement in 2012.

Cataluna is remembered for his work to improve educational opportunities for Native Hawaiians.

Board of Trustees Chairwoman Colette Machado remembers a colleague strongly grounded in his Hawaiian genealogy.

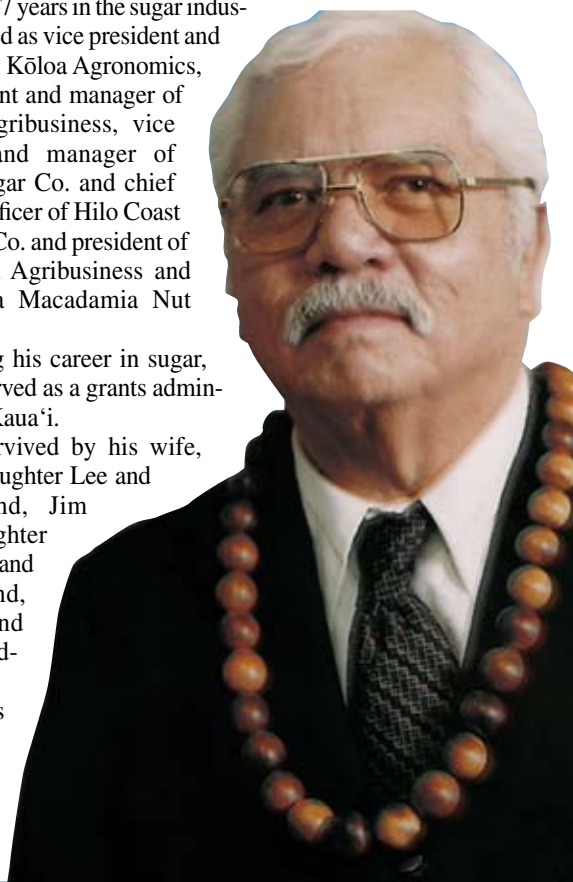
She said: "Former Trustee Cataluna's commitment to public service and his passion for his culture influenced not only the direction of the Kaua'i community, but the OHA Board of Trustees. From his tenure as a police commissioner to his ascent to the OHA Board of Trustees in January 2000, Don Cataluna was a man who could fiercely advocate his own beliefs and principles. He will be remembered for his steadfast dedication to the needs of Kaua'i and Ni'ihau as well as his love of family and fondness for horses."

Cataluna was born in Kōloa, Kaua'i, and worked for 17 years in the sugar industry. He served as vice president and manager for Kōloa Agronomics, vice president and manager of Wailuku Agribusiness, vice president and manager of Olokele Sugar Co. and chief executive officer of Hilo Coast Processing Co. and president of Mauna Kea Agribusiness and Mauna Kea Macadamia Nut Orchards.

Following his career in sugar, Cataluna served as a grants administrator on Kaua'i.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; daughter Lee and her husband, Jim Kelly; daughter Malia Blake and her husband, Kawika; and three grandchildren.

Services are private. ■



## Radio personality and Hawaiian advocate Kimo Akane died

By Francine Kananionapua Murray

Kimo Akane, a radio executive credited with promoting local musicians and fighting for the perpetuation of Hawaiian music died Dec. 30, 2013. Akane was Operations Manager and Program Director at Hawaiian 105 KINE & AM940 Hawai'i.

Best known for "Kimo's Vegas," which started in 2004 as a radio show, and became a column in *Midweek*, Akane gave locals updates on people from Hawai'i living in Vegas as well as the latest happenings on the 9th island.

Born Ashton Kimo Kaiuwailani of Punalu'u, he graduated from Kahuku High School and at 18 went to the Don Martin School of Broadcasting in Hollywood. Kimo's first job in radio was in Las Vegas. About a year later he returned to Hawai'i as a radio personality with the new on-air name "Kimo Akane" on K108.

Brilliant, quick and kind, it seemed he could jump into any role at the station often filling in during emergencies. In his long radio career Akane held many positions including program director, on-air personality, music director, operations manager and vice president, at different stations like, KGU, KKUA, FM 99-5, KQMQ, KCCN FM100, AM940 and Hawaiian 105 KINE while helping to shape Hawai'i's radio industry as we know it today.

Akane promoted local musicians, Hawaiian music and lobbying for the perpetuation of Hawaiian music stations.

At the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, we learned of Akane's passion to serve the Native Hawaiian community in 2006, when OHA founded its daily Hawaiian talk radio show, Nā'Ōiwi 'Ōlino. Akane helped to produce the show, which grew to be number one in its time slot on Hawaiian 105 KINE, Sunday's 8 to 9 a.m. Many of us last enjoyed Kimo's company on December 10, 2013 as he broadcast the State of OHA on the radio live from Central Union Church. OHA's advocate, supporter and friend will be missed. ■



Photo: Courtesy: Nathalie Walker/Midweek



# OHA highlights its legislative priorities

By Sterling Wong

The majority of the bills in OHA's 2014 Legislative Package would improve the state's management of Hawai'i's precious land and cultural resources. OHA's 2014 Legislative Package includes a measure to close a loophole in the state's process to sell public lands, legislation to add a Native Hawaiian cultural expert to the Board of Land and Natural Resources and a bill that limits the types of development projects that can begin prior to the completion of archaeological surveying.

In addition, three legislative proposals OHA pushed for last session are carrying over to this session, two of which are in conference committee, meaning they have just a few hurdles to cross before they can be sent to the governor for signature (see HB 224 and SB 406 below).

Below are highlights of our 2014 Legislative Package. To learn more about how to support OHA's 2014 Legislative Package, visit [www.oha.org/legislature](http://www.oha.org/legislature).

## OHA-2 (Carry Over: House Bill 224/Senate Bill 410)

**Hawaiian Language Assessments:** The Hawaiian language and education communities have raised strong concerns about the negative impact that the current Hawaiian translation of the Hawai'i State Assessment test has on Hawaiian language immersion students and programs. Reported problems from the translated



Hawai'i State Assessment include cultural and translation biases, translation inaccuracies and terminology inconsistencies, which have resulted in highly inaccurate assessments of Hawaiian language immersion schools and students. To address these concerns, this bill requires the state Department of Education to develop independent reading, math and science assessments in the Hawaiian language for Hawaiian language immersion students in grades three through six.

Bill Status: HB 224 House Draft 3 Senate Draft 2 is in conference committee; SB 410 was not heard.

## OHA-6 (Carry Over: HB 220/SB 406)

**Native Hawaiian Law Training Course:** State boards and commissions regularly make decisions involving public trust resources, and have a duty to protect and enforce Native Hawaiian legal rights. However, while board and commission members are often selected for their depth of expertise in a range of specialized areas, they may not necessarily have specific knowledge of their additional duties relating to Native Hawaiian rights and the public trust. By requiring certain board and commission members to attend an OHA-sponsored training course on these topics, this bill provides these individuals with some of the tools they need to fulfill their legal responsibilities.

Bill Status: HB 220 HD 2 passed Second Reading, must be heard by the House Committee on Finance; SB 406 SD 2 HD 1 was deferred in conference committee.

At this time, OHA is not planning on pursuing these bills as we are currently working with the state administration to conduct this financial review.

## OHA-11 (Carry Over: HB 216/SB 402)

**Act 178 Financial Review:** Enacted in 2006, Act 178 requires state agencies to report all annual revenues generated on public land trust lands to OHA to ensure that OHA receives its pro-rata share of such revenues as mandated by the Hawai'i State Constitution. However, accounting practices have continued to raise questions as to whether agencies are fulfilling the requirements and the intent of Act 178. This bill accordingly authorizes OHA to conduct and finance a financial review of state agencies' compliance with the requirements of Act 178.

Bill Status: HB 216 HD 1 passed Second Reading, deferred by the House Committee on Ocean, Marine Resources and Hawaiian Affairs; SB 402 SD 1 passed Second Reading, must be heard by the Senate Committee on Ways and Means.

At this time, OHA is not planning on pursuing these bills as we are currently working with the state administration to conduct this financial review.

## OHA-12 (HB 1616, SB 2103)

**Native Hawaiian Health Disparities:** Data shows that Native Hawaiians, other Pacific islanders and Filipinos continue to have disparate health outcomes compared to the rest of the state population. This bill updates our State Planning Act to ensure that the health planning of the state will focus on creating policies, interventions, programs and funding targeted at eliminating health disparities by addressing the social determinants of health such as housing, education, social services, leisure, individual rights, culture and public safety. If enacted, this bill will codify the state's commitment to improving the health of the state's most vulnerable communities, which in turn improves the health and well-being of the overall population.

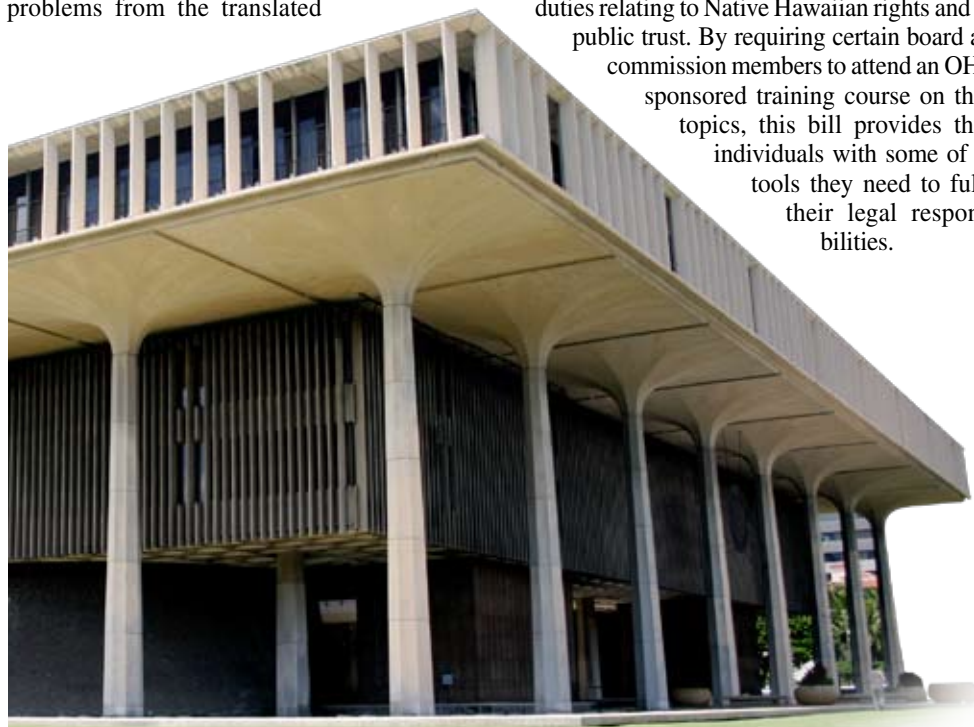
## OHA-13 (HB 1618, SB 2105)

**Remnant Clarification:** Enacted in 2009, Act 176 prohibits the sale of public lands, including ceded lands, without (1) prior notice to OHA and (2) the approval of two-thirds of the Hawai'i

## 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.





# Lowell Kalapa, a respected voice in economics, led OHA's revolving loan board

By Garrett Kamemoto

Lowell Kalapa, longtime executive director of the Tax Foundation of Hawai'i and one of the state's most respected economic voices, died Dec. 30, 2013. Kalapa was the president of the board of directors for OHA's Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund since September 2011. He was 64.

Kalapa preached fiscal restraint and reduced spending, and was respected by politicians on both sides of the aisle for his ability to take complex economic concepts and make them easier for a layman to understand.

OHA Ka Pouhana, Chief Executive Officer Kamana'opono Crabbe said he was deeply saddened by Kalapa's death. "My thoughts and prayers go to his family and my gratitude to him for his meaningful contribution to our efforts to create a brighter future for all Hawaiians," Crabbe said. He noted the loan fund approved \$15.2 million in Mālama loans to 229 borrowers last year with Kalapa at the helm of the board of directors.

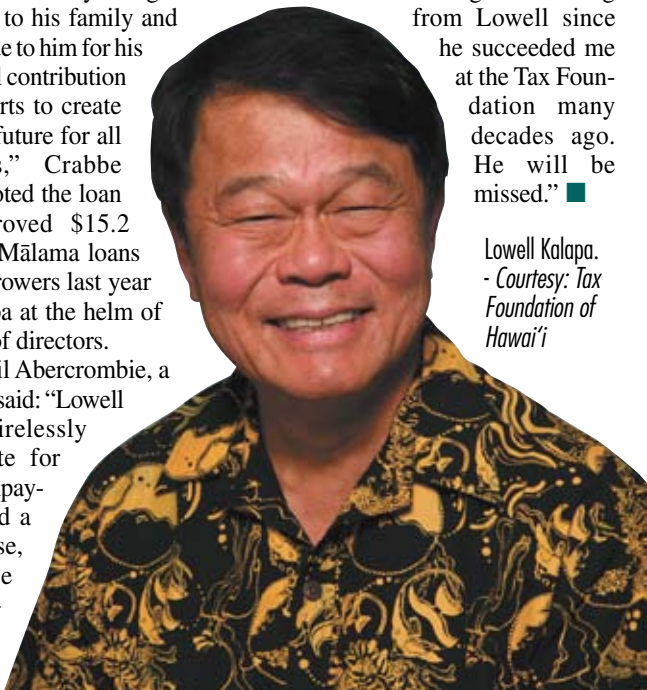
Gov. Neil Abercrombie, a Democrat, said: "Lowell worked tirelessly to advocate for Hawai'i taxpayers. He had a no-nonsense, unique and independent perspective

tive on government, budgets and tax policy. Lowell was a nationally recognized expert on taxation, and had enormous credibility in the halls of the Hawai'i state Legislature. He is irreplaceable and will be missed."

Republican state Sen. Sam Slom headed the Tax Foundation before Kalapa. He said Kalapa educated countless people on economic policy and was able to simply explain the difference between an excise and sales tax. "Lowell was Hawai'i's longtime, unmatched, public-finance watchdog. Lowell educated countless thousands of local residents on the importance of fiscal transparency.

"His noncombative style and factual testimony at the Capitol or City Hall was always valuable," Slom said. "I have had the privilege of knowing and learning from Lowell since he succeeded me at the Tax Foundation many decades ago. He will be missed." ■

Lowell Kalapa.  
- Courtesy: Tax Foundation of Hawai'i



# Loretta Fuddy remembered as a lifelong advocate for Hawaiian health

By Harold Nedd

Native Hawaiian leaders fondly remembered the late Health Department Director Loretta Fuddy as a "champion for equity," whose presence helped coalesce diverse groups to improve the health of Hawai'i's indigenous people.

In mourning her tragic death, her close colleagues on the Nā Limahana o Lonopūhā Native Hawaiian Health



Loretta Fuddy

hana, CEO Kamana'opono Crabbe, also a consortium member, released a statement calling Fuddy "a progressive leader who was a strong advocate for improved services for children and people with disabilities" and "a champion for equity and Native Hawaiians who suffer many health disparities."

"Her legacy will be long and the foundation she leaves will help the people of Hawai'i for many years to come," he said.

As the top executive at the Department of Health, Fuddy sat on the board of directors for Papa Ola Lōkahi and helped to co-found the Native Hawaiian Health Consortium.

"Her presence and wisdom contributed much to the formation of Nā Limahana o Lonopūhā and in bringing organizations, both state and private, and people together working toward improving the health of Native Hawaiians," said Keawe'aimoku Kaholokula, chairman and associate professor in the Department of Native Hawaiian Health at the John A. Burns School of Medicine. "Not only will her passing impact all people of Hawai'i, it will have a greater impact on our



Fuddy sat on the board of directors for Papa Ola Lōkahi and helped co-found the Native Hawaiian Health Consortium. This May 2012 photo shows Fuddy with fellow POL board members, standing from left, Hardy Spoehr, Loretta Hussey, Analika Nahulu, Loretta "Deliana" Fuddy, David Lovell, Kilipaki Vaughan and Michelle Malia Hiraishi. Seated, from left, are Betty Jenkins, Dr. Kekuni Blaisdell and Vivian Ainoa. - Courtesy: Papa Ola Lōkahi

Consortium portrayed a woman who was a lifelong advocate for improving Native Hawaiian health and wellness.

"We were all shocked to hear the news of Loretta's passing, an incredible tragedy that claimed a trusted colleague, a passionate leader and a friend," said JoAnn Tsark, project director of 'Imi Hale Native Hawaiian Cancer Network, a program of Papa Ola Lōkahi.

"'Deliana,' as she preferred to be called, personally engaged in discussions and meetings, contributing her refreshingly frank and passionate perspective and support of the consortium's goal to 'maximize our actions and harness resources to create progressive turning points for our health in the 21st century,'" Tsark said.

Tsark worked closely with Fuddy on the consortium before Fuddy's death on Dec. 11, after a plane she and eight others were on crashed off the coast of Moloka'i. She was the lone fatality.

As news spread of her passing, OHA Ka Pou-

Native Hawaiian community."

Kaholokula described Fuddy as "a champion of social determinants of health," such as inequities in education, housing and employment as well as discrimination, which have the greatest impact on the health and well-being of Native Hawaiians.

"She not only understood this, but was committed to seriously addressing them," he said. "In all of my interactions with her, I was impressed by her commitment to improve the health of the poor, underserved and indigenous peoples and how she was able to articulate the issues that needed to be addressed. She also had so much wisdom on how to effectively navigate the political and economic challenges often present in this line of work."

Asked to describe Fuddy's legacy with the consortium, Kaholokula said: "She was committed to supporting our call for a Native Hawaiian Health Improvement Task Force. By making this happen, it will honor her by continuing her vision and passion." ■





Phase one of the Kamehameha Schools Community Learning Center will add 185 preschool seats for 3- and 4-year-olds and 32 seats for infants and toddlers to the Wai'anae Coast. - Courtesy photos: Kamehameha Schools

# Learning center to boost preschool capacity along Leeward Coast

By Cheryl Corbiell

**O**'ahu's Wai'anae Coast is home to the largest concentration of Native Hawaiians in the world, making the Leeward Coast a fitting place for the Kamehameha Community Learning Center, which when completed in about a decade will focus on children ages 0 to 8.

The center's first phase, situated on 10.3 acres of a 40-acre parcel in Mā'ili and projected to cost \$33 million, broke ground in October and plans to start offering preschool services in August 2014. Phase one will offer an Early Learning Center comprising:

- 12 preschool classrooms operated by various community organizations such as 'Aha Pūnana Leo and Wai'anae Coast Early Childhood Services
- an infant toddler center, slated to open in October, housing programs including Parents and Children Together – Early Head Start and Kamehameha Schools' Hi'ilani Early Childhood Family Education
- an Early Learning Kauhale providing office



Kahu Kordell Kekoa, left, state Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Director Jobie Masagatani, Kamehameha Schools Chair Janeen-Ann Olds, KS CEO Dee Jay Mailer, Gov. Neil Abercrombie and Hawaiian Homes Commissioner Jeremy Hopkins at the October groundbreaking for the \$33-million first phase of the learning center.

and meeting space for organizations that have long served the Wai'anae Coast. The kauhale has a projected opening date of January 2015.

The Kamehameha Community Learning Center is part of the Ka Pua Initiative, launched by Kamehameha Schools in 2009 to support schools, community organizations and service providers in laying a foundation of innovation and high educational expectations on the Wai'anae Coast.

## How to register

Here is a list of preschool providers operating on the Leeward Coast that will be a part of the new Kamehameha Community Learning Center in Mā'ili. Phase I will add 185 new seats for 3- and 4-year-olds to access affordable preschool. The first programs are targeted to start on site by the 2014-2015 school year.

- 'Aha Pūnana Leo Hawaiian Language Immersion preschool  
Applications available through March 1, ahapunaleo.org
- HCAP – Head Start  
Applications available through April 30, hcapweb.org
- INPEACE Keiki Steps program  
Applications are continuous, inpeace.org
- Kamehameha Schools Preschools  
Applications closed Jan. 31, preschool.ksbe.edu
- Partners in Development Foundation  
Applications are continuous, pidf.org
- Wai'anae Coast Early Childhood Services  
Applications available through April 3, waianaেকেiki.com

For help navigating the preschool application process, contact any of the providers listed here or visit Kamehameha Schools' Community Learning Center in Nānākuli.

Source: [www.ksbe.edu/kapua/site/article/479](http://www.ksbe.edu/kapua/site/article/479)

“By working within Hawaiian communities to strengthen schools and other preschool education providers, Kamehameha Schools will not only serve Hawaiian families but will help to lift the level of education and well-being for the entire community,” said Kalei Ka'ilahiwa, Kamehameha Schools' director of community programs for the Ka Pua Initiative. “The learning center will provide spaces for students and families to learn and grow while participating in innovative and collaborative community programs. The vision is that all children on the Wai'anae Coast will be connected to place, supported in learning and succeeding as tomorrow's leaders.”

The need for the learning center is critical because the demand for preschool far exceeds the capacity on the Wai'anae Coast. “Currently 52 percent of Leeward Coast preschool children are serviced, and the new learning center will increase service to 62 percent” – adding 185 preschool seats for 3- and 4-year-olds and 32 toddler-infant seats, said Nicole Souza, director of early child-

SEE PRESCHOOL ON PAGE 13

## EDUCATION

# HIO'ONA'AUAO

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



# Study shows effectiveness of OHA loan programs

By Harold Nedd

For Raymond Ciriako, it has not always been easy trying to earn a living off his passion.

He and his wife, Shelly, almost couldn't get off the ground a family-owned business in Kailua-Kona.

Luckily, he stumbled on a loan program at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, which made \$34,000 available for him to open Precision Auto Repair Corp.

"We were turned down by every bank for a start-up business loan," Ciriako said. "OHA was the only one who wanted to help us. We are very blessed and grateful to OHA for helping us get started."

According to a recently completed study by the Research Line of Business at OHA, he is not alone.

The study of more than 1,100 Hawaiian borrowers revealed the effectiveness of

OHA's two loan programs.

The study, which will be released this month, was based on surveys of Hawaiian borrowers who took advantage of OHA's Mālama Loan and Consumer Micro-Loan programs between 2009 and 2012.

The Mālama Loan offers interest rates that don't squeeze wallets and is used by borrowers to expand businesses, improve homes, consolidate debt and continue their education. The Consumer Micro-Loan is strictly for Hawaiians faced with unforeseen emergencies.

Among the key findings of the 100-plus page study is that 97 percent of borrowers feel they would have been worse off without the loan. The study also concludes that 12 percent of borrowers received more than one loan from OHA.

Other key findings:

- OHA's two loan programs are needed; they complement one another; and have ben-

efited borrowers.

- With help from these loans, borrowers have seen a \$4,800 average increase in their annual household income.

- In addition, borrowers credit the loans for a significant increase in their overall sense of well-being due to relief from such factors as stress over their finances.

Since it was created, the Mālama Loan has been tapped by nearly 2,000 Hawaiian borrowers, who have received more than \$34 million to start businesses, improve homes, consolidate debts and continue their education.

At the same time, the Consumer Micro-Loan program has bailed out more than 400 borrowers who have stumbled on emergencies ranging from auto and home repairs to funeral and legal expenses.

"The results of the survey offer important evidence of our focus on improving a sense of economic well-being among Hawaiians,"



A study to be released in February found that OHA's two loan programs positively impact borrowers, contributing to both an improved sense of well-being by alleviating financial stress and a boost of \$4,800 in average annual income. Raymond Ciriako, right, with wife Shelly, credited an OHA loan with helping get their auto repair and maintenance business started after being turned down by banks. - *Courtesy photo*

said Kamana'opono Crabbe, Ka Pouhana, Chief Executive Officer at OHA. "Providing resources that can help improve conditions in the Native Hawaiian community is among the ways we are fulfilling our purpose." ■

## Mahalo to all who registered.

### We are over 107,000 strong.

Please go on-line at [HawaiianRoll.org](http://HawaiianRoll.org) to check your status, attach verification documents, and to get updates on when a preview of the certified list will be available.

If you have questions, or require any information, please call our office at 808.594.0088.

[HAWAIIANROLL.ORG](http://HAWAIIANROLL.ORG)

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## OHA Board Actions Compiled by Garrett Kamemoto

The following actions were taken by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees, and are summarized here. For more information on actions taken by the board, please see the complete meeting minutes posted online at [www.oha.org/about/board-trustees](http://www.oha.org/about/board-trustees).

**LEGEND**

- 'Ae (Yes)
- 'A'ole (No)
- Kānalua (Abstain)
- Excused

		Board of Trustees									
		Ahuna	Akana	Apo	Apoliona	H. Lindsey	R. Lindsey	Machado	Stender	Waihe'e	
<b>December 5, 2013</b>	<b>Motion</b>										
Motion for the approval of a Board of Trustees Executive Policy Amendment relating to Trustee Sponsorship and Allowance Fund. (The action item replaces the Trustee Annual Allowance with the newly created Trustee Sponsorship and Allowance Fund to be used for incidental expenses connected with Trustee Duties. This is the second reading of this item. Two readings are needed for adoption.)	<i>Motion passes with six AYES, one ABSTENTION and two EXCUSED votes.</i>	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
Motion to approve and Authorize \$75,000 to the State of Hawai'i Lieutenant Governor's Office to support the R.E.A.C.H. (Resources for Enrichment, Athletics, Culture, and Health) Program education initiative at Moloka'i Middle School and Hāna High and Elementary School.	<i>Motion passes with six AYES, one NO and two EXCUSED.</i>	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
<b>December 19, 2013</b>	<b>Motion</b>										
Motion to approve the appointment of Trustees Haunani Apoliona and John Waihe'e IV along with Ka Pouhana/CEO Kamana'opono Crabbe, Kawika Riley and Jim McMahon to the Ad Hoc Committee on Post-Native Hawaiian Roll Commission Planning with a term of the Ad Hoc Committee to expire on December 31, 2014. The Ad Hoc Committee is charged with the following responsibilities and purview: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Propose a statement of commitment regarding OHA's activities following the publication of the base roll and the dissolution of the Native Hawaiian Roll Commission, in supporting self-governance for Native Hawaiians;</li> <li>• Determine appropriate means and extent to which OHA may utilize the resulting base roll completed by the Native Hawaiian Roll Commission;</li> <li>• Clarify and define OHA's kuleana as advocate, asset manager and facilitator/convener following the publication of the base roll and the dissolution of the Native Hawaiian Roll Commission;</li> <li>• Develop a 2014/2015 framework for OHA systems and processes for implementation of its post-Native Hawaiian Roll Commission strategies; and</li> <li>• Determine the appropriate resources needed to fulfill OHA's kuleana and commitment to its post-Native Hawaiian Roll Commission strategies, plan and activities.</li> </ul>	<i>Motion passes with six AYES, and three EXCUSED.</i>	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
<b>January 13, 2013</b>	<b>Motion</b>										
Motion to approve the establishment of the Commission on Kaka'ako Legislation, to be overseen by the Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment Committee; The following as the members of the commission: Trustee Peter Apo, Commission Chair; Trustee Robert Lindsey; Trustee Hulu Lindsey; Kāwika Burgess, Ka Pounui; John James McMahon, Counsel for Policy and Compliance Services; and Garrett Kamemoto, Communications Manager;	<i>Motion passes with nine AYES.</i>	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
The following as the purview of the commission: Develop a legislative strategy to secure legislative entitlements for Kaka'ako Makai, including conducting any necessary data collection, research and analysis; Implement the legislative strategy to secure legislative entitlements for Kaka'ako Makai, including outreach and advocacy with: Community, including Kaka'ako stakeholders; Legislators; Media; Serve as the agency's point of contact for this issue with: Community, including Kaka'ako stakeholders; Legislators; Media; Consult, coordinate and collaborate with trustees, administrative staff and others who are not members of the commission but possess expertise relevant to the purview of the commission; Provide regular updates on commission activities to the Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment Committee; and Recommend action, including positions on relevant legislation, to the Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment Committee;											
July 1, 2014 as the sunset date of the commission, subject to later adjustment depending upon the Commission's workload and completion of tasks											

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## OAHU

### HONOLULU-96813

**ALU LIKE, INC.-CENTRAL**  
458 Keawe Street  
Wednesdays, 4:30-6:30pm  
Call (808) 393-4360  
Start: 2/5-End: 4/10

### HAWAII STATE CAPITOL

415 South Beretania Street, Room 329  
Saturday, February 1 ONLY  
9:00am-2:00pm (last return accepted at 1pm)  
Call (808) 393-4360 for an appointment  
WALK-INS ACCEPTED BUT ON FIRST COME,  
FIRST SERVED BASIS IN BETWEEN SCHEDULED  
APPOINTMENTS

### HCAP (MAIN OFFICE)

One South King Building  
33 S. King Street, Suite 300  
Mon. Wed. and Fri., 9:00am-Noon  
Call (808) 521-4531  
Start: 2/03-End: 4/4

### HAWAII SCHOOLS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

233 Vineyard Street  
Monday-Friday, 9:00am-5:00pm  
Call (808) 791-6224  
Start: 2/18-End: 3/31

### HAWAII CHINESE BAPTIST CHURCH

477 N. King Street  
Wednesdays in February ONLY,  
5:00pm-7:30pm  
Call (808) 393-4360  
Start: 2/05-End: 2/26

### ZENBANK

685 Auahi Street  
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30pm-7:00pm  
Call (808) 393-4360  
Start: 2/04-End: 4/10

### HONOLULU-96814

### GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF HAWAII, INC.

1072 Young Street  
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30pm-7:00pm  
Saturdays, 10:00am-2:00pm  
Call (808) 690-9801  
Start: 2/4-End: 3/29

### HONOLULU-96815

### CAPITAL ONE 360 CAFÉ

1958 Kalakaua Avenue  
Saturdays, 9:00am-Noon  
Call (808) 223-6791  
Start: 2/1-End: 4/5

### HONOLULU-96816

### HCAP (LEAHI DISTRICT SERVICE CENTER)

1915 Palolo Avenue  
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00am-Noon  
Call (808) 732-7755  
Start: 2/04-End: 4/3

### HONOLULU-96817

### HCAP (KALIHI-PALAMA DISTRICT SERVICE CENTER)

1555 Haka Drive #2408  
Tues. and Thurs., 10:00am-Noon;  
1:00pm-3:00pm  
Call (808) 847-0804  
Start: 2/04-End: 4/3

### PRINCE KUHIO FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

740 Kohou Street, Suite A  
Monday-Friday, 8:30am-2:30pm  
Sat., 8:30am-10:30am  
Call (808) 393-4360  
Start: 2/1-End: 4/15

### PALAMA SETTLEMENT

810 North Vineyard Blvd.  
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2:30pm-5:00pm  
Call (808) 445-6034  
Start: 2/3-End: 3/12

### HONOLULU-96819

### PACT HAWAII

1545 Linapuni Street Suite 118  
Wednesdays, 1:00pm-4:00pm  
Thursdays, 5:00pm-7:00pm  
Call (808) (808) 393-4208  
Start: 2/5-End: 4/9

### HONOLULU-96822

### UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII-MANOA

2500 Campus Road, Campus Center Room 316  
Monday, Feb. 10, 5:30pm-7:30pm  
Wednesday, Feb. 19, 5:30pm-7:30pm  
Call (808) 393-4360

## OAHU-Windward

### KANEOHE-96744

### HCAP (WINDWARD DISTRICT SERVICE CENTER)

47-232 Waihee Road  
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00am-Noon  
Call (808) 239-5754  
Start: 2/04-End: 4/3

### GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF HAWAII

### WINDWARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

45-720 Keaahala Road  
Saturdays, 10:00am-2:00pm  
Call (808) 690-9803  
Start: 2/01-End: 3/29

## OAHU-Central/Leeward

### AIEA-96701

### HCAP (CENTRAL DISTRICT SERVICE CENTER)

99-102 Kalaloa Street  
Tues. and Thurs., 9:00am-Noon  
Call (808) 488-6834  
Start: 2/04-End: 4/3

### HICKAM FCU-PEARLRIDGE

98-1005 Moanalua Rd Ste 245  
Thursdays, 9:00am-4:00pm  
Call (808) 423-1391  
Start: 2/13-End: 4/10

### KAPOLEI-96707

### HICKAM FCU-KAPOLEI

590 Farrington Hwy, Ste 501  
Fridays, 10:00am-3:00pm  
Call (808) 423-1391  
Start: 2/07-End: 4/4

### GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF HAWAII, INC.

2140 Lauwiliwili Street  
Tuesdays, 4:30pm-7:00pm  
Saturdays, 10:00am-2:00pm  
Call (808) 690-9802  
Start: 2/04-End: 3/29

### PEARL CITY-96782

### LEEWARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

96-045 Ala Ike Street, Bus. Ed. Bldg. Rm. BE-229  
Tue. and Thurs., 1:30pm-5:30pm  
Start: 2/4-End: 3/21  
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### MILILANI-96789

### HICKAM FEDERAL CREDIT UNION-MILILANI

95-1249 Meheula Parkway # 119  
Tues. and Thurs., 10:00am-3:00pm  
Call (808) 423-1391  
Start: 2/18-End: 4/3

### WAIALUA-96791

### WAIALUA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

67-292 Goodale Avenue A2  
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Call (808) 753-8498  
Start: 3/4-End: 4/4

### WAIANAE-96792

### HCAP (LEEWARD DISTRICT SERVICE CENTER)

85-555 Farrington Highway  
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Start: 2/03-End: 4/04

## BIG ISLAND

### HILO-96720

### ALU LIKE, INC.

Kulia Like Department  
32 Kinoole Street, Ste 102  
Friday, Feb. 7, 10:00am-4:00pm  
Saturday, Feb. 8, 9:00-4:00pm  
Call (808) 961-2625  
WALK-INS ACCEPTED

### GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF HAWAII, INC.

200 Kanoelehua Ave., Suite 101  
Thursdays, 4:00pm-7:00pm  
Call (808) 443-5838  
Start: 2/6-End: 3/27

### COUNTY OF HAWAII OFFICE OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

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appointment  
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### KONA-96740

### GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF HAWAII, INC.

74-5599 Luhia Street, Suite F-4  
Thursdays, 4:00pm-7:00pm  
Call (808) 443-5839  
Start: 2/6-End: 3/27

## KAUAI

### KEKAHA-96752

### KEKAHA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

8254 Kekaha Road  
Monday-Friday, 9:00am-4:00pm  
Call Scot (808) 337-1433  
Start: 1/21-End: 4/15

### LIHUE-96766

### KAUAI COMMUNITY FCU

4493 Pahee Street  
Tues. and Thurs., 5:00pm-8:00pm  
Saturdays, 10:00am-1:00pm  
Call (808) 346-4828  
Start: 1/21-End: 4/15

### GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF HAWAII, INC.

4334 Rice Street #205  
Wednesdays, 3:00pm-6:00pm  
Call (808) 482-3190  
Start: 2/5-End: 3/26

### KAUAI TAX PREP

4268 Rice Street  
Wednesdays, 5:00pm-8:00pm  
Call (808) 245-8508  
Start 1/22-End 4/9

## MAUI

### KAHULUI-96732

### VALLEY ISLE COMMUNITY FCU

3160 Paahana St.  
Saturday, February 8 ONLY  
9:00am-3:00pm (last return accepted at 2pm)  
WALK-INS ONLY

### GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF HAWAII, INC.

250 Alamaha Street, Suite N17  
Mondays, 4:00pm-7:00pm  
Call (808) 442-8908  
Start 2/03-End 3/31

### LAHAINA-96767

### VALLEY ISLE COMMUNITY FCU-LAHAINA

40 Kupuohi Street #102  
Saturday, March 1 ONLY  
9:00am-3:00pm (last return accepted at 2pm)  
WALK-INS ONLY

### WAILUKU-96793

### VALLEY ISLE COMMUNITY FCU-WAILUKU

240 Lepoko Place  
Saturday, March 8 ONLY  
9:00am-3:00pm (last return accepted at 2pm)  
WALK-INS ONLY

## MOLOKAI

### KAUNAKAKAI

### ALU LIKE, INC.

Kulana Oiwi Complex  
611 Maunaloa Hwy-Kulana Oiwi  
Friday, Feb. 21, 10:00am-3:30pm  
Saturday, Feb. 22, 9:30am-3:30pm  
Sunday, Feb. 23, 9:30am-1:00pm  
Call (808) 560-5393

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# A HELPING HAND FOR O'AHU'S HOMELESS



Weinberg Village in Waimānalo, a transitional housing complex where residents can stay for two years. While there, they pay their rent on time and hopefully find a job. "These are the kind of things that a landlord wants," says Weinberg Village program director Holly Holowach. - Courtesy: Weinberg Village

By Tiffany Hill

**D**estinee Medeiros knows what it's like to have your life change in a day. A Hawaiian mother of five young children, she and her family found themselves homeless last January when Medeiros' husband abandoned them. Medeiros - who did not want to give her real name because of privacy concerns - had no job, no, no savings and she was four months pregnant with her fifth child. After a week of living in her car, she knew she needed help. She called the Institute for Human Services, Hawai'i's largest homeless social services nonprofit. "I was lucky," says the 33-year-old. "I was able to get in that night."

For four months, Medeiros and her children lived in the IHS women's and family shelter on Ka'a'ahi Street, home to approximately 30 to 40 families, or 130 people. Medeiros took classes on parenting and job training, got on welfare and opened her own bank

**It's important for unsheltered homeless to come into shelters because that is where the resources exist."**

—Jerry Coffee, Institute for Human Services clinical director

account. Shortly after giving birth, her case manager called with good news: Her application for transitional housing, the next step for 90 percent of families living in emergency shelters, was accepted. They weren't homeless anymore.

While Medeiros' story has a happy ending, she's not alone. IHS' dedicated staff finds housing for roughly 80 percent of the families and individuals that walk through one of its two emergency shelters. Even better, six months after leaving IHS, 80 percent of those same housing recipients remain stably housed. From July 2012 to the following June, 2,000 people - many of whom are Native Hawaiian and Micronesian - went from camping

on beaches, living out of their cars and staying in shelters to having homes.

For many of O'ahu's estimated 6,300 homeless, the path to independence starts with a conversation from a friendly, yet tenacious social worker. "It's important for unsheltered homeless to come into shelters because that is where the resources exist," says Jerry Coffee, IHS' clinical director.

Many people think the IHS shelters - the men's facility is on Sumner Street - are just that, emergency shelters. It's true, both house an average of 350 people nightly and serve around 800 meals daily. But the nonprofit also helps some of O'ahu's most vulnerable estab-

lish long-term security. The most important goal: finding permanent housing. To get there, staff assist in everything from helping clients get

adding that they frequently end up in both emergency rooms and in jail. "Placing disabled folks into Shelter Plus Care is a big success."

This past year 55 people were successfully housed because of the program.

For Medeiros and her children, it was Weinberg Village in Waimānalo, a transitional housing complex managed by nonprofit Holomua Nā 'Ohana. (It also runs Onemalu, a complex in Kalaeloa). For the past eight months, home is now a two-bedroom townhouse unit, where Medeiros says she pays \$575 in rent. Similar to IHS, she meets regularly with a case manager and takes parenting

and job skills classes.

"We stress to them to not just sit on their 'ōkoles and be proactive," says Weinberg Village program director Holly Holowach. Residents can live in the housing complex for two years, where they pay their rent on time and hopefully become employed. "These are the kind of things that a landlord wants," she says. Case managers put residents on the public housing waiting lists, but there are few openings. There are more low-income residents than there are housing options available.

Both Coffee and Holowach are strong advocates for housing programs such as Weinberg Village and Shelter Plus Care. "I've seen the transformation in individuals," says Holowach. "It changes the way they think, makes them independent and successful."

Medeiros is proof. She says she and her family love Weinberg Village and she's actively job hunting. "I really don't want to be on public assistance any more," she says. "I'm doing everything for me and my children." ■

*Tiffany Hill, a freelance writer, is a former associate editor of Honolulu Magazine.*

a state ID for housing and medical forms, providing basic health care and specialist referrals to offering in-house substance abuse programs and classes such as those that Medeiros took. IHS residents are also required to open a Kōkua account, where they put a portion of their available income, "so we can begin to build a nest egg for them," says Coffee, adding that many grow their accounts from government assistance payments. These accounts help with housing placement upon exiting IHS.

"When people come in here, they're a wreck," says Coffee, who has worked at the nonprofit for two years. "It takes a good month to two months for people to catch their breath and organize themselves." Single women and men usually spend three to six months at IHS, he says, while families typically live in the shelter for three to eight months.

Case managers strive to match their clients with the housing option that will best suit them. For disabled homeless, IHS utilizes the federal Shelter Plus Care, a program that provides ongoing case management and covers 70 percent of rent for five years. "The chronic, disabled homeless are the most visible and the most vulnerable," says Coffee,



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### Examples of Allowable and Unallowable Loan Purposes

#### Allowable Loan Purposes:

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

#### Unallowable Loan Purposes:

- Debt consolidation
- Refinancing
- Vacation
- Investment
- Re-lending by borrower
- Home remodeling/Improvement
- Past due utilities or rent



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## OHA BILLS

Continued from page 5

State Legislature. However, neither of these requirements applies if the land to be sold is a "remnant," which is currently defined as "a parcel of land economically or physically unsuitable or undesirable for development." Given that much of the lands held by the state may be considered "unsuitable or undesirable for development," the current remnant definition can be broadly interpreted to allow the sale of numerous public lands, including ceded lands, outside of the Act 176 legislative approval process. To address this concern, this bill amends the remnant definition to clarify that, in addition to being unsuitable or undesirable for development, a remnant shall also be: (1) Land acquired by condemnation which is in excess of the needs for which condemned; or (2) Vacated, closed, abandoned, or discontinued road, street or alley or walk, rail-

road, ditch, or other right-of-way.

### OHA-14 (HB 1617, SB 2104)

**Native Hawaiian Cultural Expert on the Board of Land and Natural Resources:** As the state agency mandated to manage the state's natural and cultural resources, the Board of Land and Natural Resources (BLNR) regularly makes critical decisions that impact Native Hawaiians and their cultural practices. Despite this critical decision-making authority, there is no requirement that any member of the BLNR possess expertise on Native Hawaiian rights or cultural practices. This bill requires that at least one of the BLNR members shall have substantial experience or expertise in traditional Hawaiian land usage and knowledge of cultural land practices.

### OHA-15 (HB 1619, SB 2106)

**Phased Archaeological Review:** Last year, Act 85 was enacted to authorize the Department of Land and Natural Resources' State His-

toric Preservation Division to approve development projects based on phased archaeological reviews. OHA opposed this legislation because it would allow construction to start before an archaeological survey is completed, which would threaten iwi kūpuna and cultural sites. Moreover, OHA believes that the phased archaeological review allowed under Act 85 is far broader than what is allowed under Act 85's federal counterpart. Therefore, this bill seeks to only allow phased archaeological reviews for projects subject to the federal National Historic Preservation Act to ensure that phased review in Hawai'i is conducted in compliance with federal law.

For more information or to share your mana'o on our 2014 Legislative Package, please email [publicpolicy@oha.org](mailto:publicpolicy@oha.org) or call (808) 594-1756.

*Sterling Wong is the Public Policy Manager at OHA.*

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## PRESCHOOL

Continued from page 7

hood education for Ka Pua Early Learning. “The center’s partners could potentially boost preschool capacity on the Wai‘anae Coast by as much as 25 percent.”

The energy efficient and culturally designed complex will accommodate 245 Wai‘anae preschoolers and offer other early learning services. “The building and the surrounding native plants gardens use culture as a vehicle to learning about who we are and where we come from,” said Ekekela Aiona, executive director of ‘Aha Pūnana Leo. Two of the 12 classrooms in the two-story building will house Kamehameha Schools’ preschool programs. The other 10 classrooms will host existing preschool providers from the Wai‘anae Coast.

The learning center will be a hub of educational opportunities for Wai‘anae families. “The center will provide a menu of preschool



A rendering of the Kamehameha Community Learning Center in Mā‘ili. - Courtesy: Kamehameha Schools

services and programs through ... community organizations working in close proximity,” said Souza, of Ka Pua Early Learning.

Kamehameha Schools’ Community-based Early Childhood Education Program is partnering with ‘Aha Pūnana Leo (Pūnana Leo o Wai‘anae), Honolulu Community Action Program (Head Start), The Institute for Native Pacific Education and Culture (INPEACE) – Keiki Steps program, Wai‘anae Coast Early Childhood Services,

and Partners in Development Foundation – Ka Pa‘alana. “The program collaboration will strengthen the individual programs and establish a professional learning community of service providers and help parents network with other parents,” said Souza.

The price of programming will vary by program, with Head Start being free for those who qualify. In addition, Kamehameha Schools’ Pauahi Keiki Scholars Program offers preschool scholarships for

families showing need.

The early learning complex includes an infants-to-toddlers center and early learning kauhale with meeting space for community organizations serving keiki and families. “Ten ... partners are in the final stages of negotiations for the infant-to-toddlers areas. The learning center is a model of collaboration, including the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

commission, who approved a lease to Kamehameha Schools for the Mā‘ili lands,” said Souza. Early childhood education builds a foundation for a child’s future. “By age five, 85 percent of who you are – your intellect, your personality and your social skills – is developed,” said Dr. Kanoë Nāone, CEO of INPEACE. Furthermore, early childhood research emphasizes for every dollar invested in early childhood education the return on the investment to society is seven dollars. “Early childhood education has a lifetime payoff,” said Nāone.

Future phases of the project will include educational resources for youth and adults. Phase two will address key impact areas such as STEM education, reading and graduation rates. Lastly, the learning center will use a holistic community approach to support students with varied services. Construction of all the phases is expected to take about 10 years.

In related news, Gov. Neil Abercrombie in January announced a plan to add 125 pre-kindergarten seats at six Wai‘anae Coast elementary schools. It is part of a \$4.5 million statewide initiative to provide free pre-K education in 30 Department of Education schools to students from low-income families. The plan is subject to funding approval by the state Legislature. ■

*Cheryl Corbiell is an instructor at the University of Hawai‘i Maui College-Moloka‘i and coordinator for TeenACE Writing and ACE Reading programs.*

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Tuesday and Friday 7 a.m.-1 p.m. – Fort Street Mall Farmers' Market

Wednesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. – Mililani Tech Park Farmers' Market

Saturday 8 a.m.-noon – Kaka'ako and Pearlridge farmers' markets

**Phone:** (808) 294-2370  
**Online:** bentosmd.com



Kui Bento, left, explains the process of hand making a Marshmahalo to a group of customers at the Mililani Tech Park Farmers' Market. - Photos: Zach Villanueva

Who would of thought that you could take mochi and turn it into a peanut butter and azuki bean sandwich? Or that you could create 22 types of marshmallows? In this case, a marshMAHALO (Kui and Kristin's fun take on their handcrafted, gourmet marshmallows).

The Bentos did, and this is the reason why it is no surprise that there was a line of anxious customers waiting at 10 a.m. on a recent Wednesday at the Mililani Tech Park Farmers' Market.

"Once you taste that, it's all over, it's so good. That's the home-run hitter," said an onlooking vendor, referring to Bentos' signature Mochi Peanut Butter and Azuki Bean Sandwich.

Success hasn't come easy for Kui and Kristin; it required a lot of hard work, a helping hand and a little bit of luck. Before making gourmet truffle mochi and marshmahalos, Kui Bento had no experience in the culinary field,

he worked as a carpet installer and his wife, Kristin, a stay-at-home mother.

Kui explained how their business started, "My daughter loves mochi, and when the economy went down I couldn't afford to buy mochi anymore, so my wife just said, 'Hey, just make 'um!'"

He then began to make mochi for family parties and word began to spread. Family and friends would ask, "Where could we buy this from?"

Two years later, Bentos Mochi and Delectables has extended its reach to four farmers' markets across O'ahu. "God has just blessed what we are doing," said Kui. Its menu continues to expand and has grown to five types of truffle mochi and 22 varieties of marshmahalos, which include flavors like Maui Vanilla Bean & Caramel, Toasted Coconut Haupia and Orange Dream.

Kui shared with me a customer favorite, the Waialua Dark Chocolate Truffle, a generous piece of Waialua dark chocolate, infused with the perfect amount of sea salt, hand-wrapped in a layer of dark chocolate mochi. As my taste buds were pleasantly surprised by this unconventional mochi, it is easy to see how their creative take on an old favorite has kept loyal customers coming back for more – with no signs of slowing down in sight. ■

By Zach Villanueva

For two Native Hawaiian-owned businesses, success has come in two completely different forms, but with both achieving the same sweet result.

Here, we look at two family-run enterprises that specialize in satisfying your sweet tooth – or that of your loved one. And just in time for Valentine's Day.

## Kapuakea Products

Specializing in producing confections and baked goods, Kapuakea Products continues to bake island-inspired favorites that serve to keep family tradition alive.

Family-owned and operated, Kapuakea Products was purchased by longtime customers and sisters Betty Jane "BJ" Uegawa and Sharon Toriki in 2003. Prior to the purchase, Kapuakea had been up and running since the mid-1980s. With the same recipes and same methods, more than 25 years later, they continue to bake everything with no preservatives, something their customers truly appreciate.

### Kapuakea Products

439 Kamani St. in Honolulu

**Phone:** (808) 596-7855

**Online:** kapuakeaproducts.com

\*By pre-order only

"Our customers like that it's no preservatives, it's fresh, everybody just loves it," said Danelle Dinio, daughter of Sharon Toriki.

Kapuakea Products it has been pleasing taste buds across Hawai'i with 'ono

desserts and gourmet breads like their signature Liliko'i Lemon Bars and Banana Poi Bread.

If you walk into Kapuakea during the holiday season, you can count on being surrounded by cellophane and red satin ribbons.



An employee carefully plucks a Liliko'i Lemon Bar off of a baking sheet, in preparation for individual packaging.

For those seeking variety, they offer gift baskets which include a little bit of everything. Filled with bars, cookies, brownies and breads, these gift baskets are a mainstay in downtown Honolulu.

"Christmas time and Secretaries Day is always busy," said Danelle.

Danelle handed me a bag of their famous, powder-sugar covered Liliko'i Lemon Bars. After one bar I understood why they continue to leave the recipe unchanged after all these years. When you take your first bite, there is no overwhelming tart flavor, something very common with most lemon bars, but not these. It's the perfect balance of liliko'i (sweet) and lemon (tart) that make these little guys so great.

Because all of their products contain no preservatives, Kapuakea is a pre-order only bakery, which means that you must call in advance for your order. But it is worth the call.

With eight items on the menu, Kapuakea Products has found a way to mix Hawai'i ingredients with homemade goods in a way that has made it a sweet success. ■



# Health intervention program ready for wider release

By Lisa Asato

A pair of weight-loss and diabetes-management programs that have shown heartening results in Hawaiian communities are looking to expand their reach. The Partnership for Improving Lifestyle Intervention ‘Ohana Project, known as PILI ‘Ohana, hopes to expand statewide by disseminating the programs through organized entities such as Hawaiian civic clubs and Hawaiian homestead communities.

“For the next three years, we’re tasked to go out and spread PILI out to the much larger Native Hawaiian community,” said Puni Kekauoha, a PILI ‘Ohana co-director who served for eight years as PILI’s community investigator with the Papakōlea health and education nonprofit Kula no nā Po‘e Hawai‘i.

“Our job right now is to . . . not just tell people about PILI but more importantly train facilitators in different communities to conduct PILI ‘Ohana with their own demographic location or group.”

Under a just-ended two-year grant from OHA, PILI field-tested its community training and mentoring model. Kekauoha’s team trained a group from the Wai‘anae Valley Homestead Community Association, whose participants, she said, “lost a substantial amount of weight.” After receiving training, homesteaders did their own outreach, including making flyers and going door-to-door. They also conducted focus groups along with baseline and three-month assessments. Because they managed their own program, they came away with a sense of self-reliance.

Kekauoha said she also saw that happen in Papakōlea, a homestead community, where more than 200 people have participated in PILI since its inception in 2005. The skills learned in managing the program are transferrable to future projects, she said. “The power is in the people who live in the community.”

The project offers two programs – one nine-month program for weight loss and maintenance called the PILI Lifestyle Program, and a three-month program for managing diabetes, called Partners in Care. Participation is free. And while communities would lead their own programs, facilitators provide input and guidance along the way.

On Hawai‘i Island, Ke Ola Mamo, O‘ahu’s Native Hawaiian Health Care System, mentored a group in Pana‘ewa to implement the weight-loss and maintenance program.

Ke Ola Mamo provided them with operational support, such as materials for assessments and lessons, and a motivated group of volunteers took ownership, said Donna-Marie Palakiko, programs manager at Ke Ola Mamo, a PILI ‘Ohana partner. “They pulled speakers from their own community to help them (learn about) lomilomi (massage), lā‘au lapa‘au (traditional medicine), how to do container gardening,” she said. “They were able to negotiate memberships to gyms in Hilo so members could adopt a fitness regimen.”

The programs can be tailored to fit a community’s needs, such as what time of day to meet and what kinds of activities to do and where. The program is flexible that way, Palakiko said.

Participants in the PILI ‘Ohana weight-loss program also show improved blood sugar levels, a key measurement of diabetes. For the Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club, about half of its 15 participants found they no longer qualified for the diabetes self-management program Partners in Care, because their blood sugars had improved – along with their weights – through PILI ‘Ohana.

## How to participate

The PILI ‘Ohana project is interested in hearing from community leaders who wish to bring the programs into their communities. It is not as interested in hearing from individuals seeking to lose weight. To inquire, email [pili.ohana.mail@gmail.com](mailto:pili.ohana.mail@gmail.com)

“That’s a very good sign,” said Claire Hughes, a community investigator for PILI ‘Ohana partner Hawai‘i Maoli, a nonprofit of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs. “That shows even without the specific focus on diabetes, PILI helps.”

Hughes, a former chief of the nutrition branch at the state Department of Health, said the programs are “very much like some of the Hawaiian Diet programs I consulted with from the department . . . in that you go out into the community and people in the community actually carry out the work.”

The civic club participants, which included Kuini Pi‘olani and Lāhainā civic clubs, embraced what they learned as lifestyle changes. When they went out to eat as a group, they applied what they learned about choices and portion control and tucked extra servings of chicken into take-home containers before eating. Members also kept in touch via social media to send reminders about meetings and check on people’s weight, blood sugar and blood pressure. The Pearl Harbor civic club, which appointed its own “food specialists,” was especially good in learning about new foods and food sources, and bringing information back to

share, such as how to plant sprouts or where to find food products at cheaper prices. The club “instituted a more focused change on nutrition,” Hughes said. “That’s a lasting change.”

Other partners in PILI ‘Ohana are the Department of Native Hawaiian Health at the John A. Burns School of Medicine and Kōkua Kalihi Valley-Comprehensive Family Services.

The three-year dissemination effort is funded by the National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities, which also funded the parent PILI ‘Ohana Project. ■



**2014 World Indigenous Peoples Conference on Education (WIPCE:E)**  
**May 19 – 24, 2014**  
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WIPCE:E is the largest venue for indigenous education in the world, inspiring, informing, and provoking experts in Indigenous education. This year’s conference promises to attract educators from all over the world to share cultural perspectives through stories and practices. Come and explore how these cultural legacies influence contemporary movements in education and unique indigenous world views.

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HEALTH

MAULI OLA

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

**W**hen the state settled a longstanding dispute with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs by transferring 30 acres of land in Kaka'ako Makai to OHA, the move was hailed as something that would bring a revenue stream to fund programs in every corner of the state. Two years later, the land is generating revenue, though not yet as levels that would appear to bring a sea change for Native Hawaiians.

The properties bring in about a million dollars a year to OHA, just a sliver of the agency's overall budget.

Trustee Peter Apo, chairman of the Asset and Resource Management Committee, noted the land transfer was the first step, but, "the settlement is several steps removed from actually generating revenue," Apo said.

Trustees say OHA has its own internal infrastructure issues, saying wading into the commercial real estate market is a new specialty for the agency.

"Even though we purchased a few properties that are of cultural value, these were not intended to generate revenue and are more of a collection of cultural lands that will be important to the nation when it finally emerges," Apo said.

Trustee Oswald Stender, who has extensive land development experience, said, "We don't have anybody on staff who has the experience in pulling off something like this so I think we need to admit we're having difficulty trying to get the project moving forward."

Ka Pouhana, Chief Executive Officer Kamana'opono Crabbe said OHA is battling expectations of some.

Redevelopment of Kaka'ako has been a state priority for almost four decades and over those years, many plans have been floated for various parcels, but given trustees' fiduciary duties, they are obligated to do their own planning.

"The planning process for us is much more in-depth and I think that causes impatience, as if we're not moving, but what we're doing is what most responsible people do in development and planning so in a way we're fulfilling our fiduciary duty," Crabbe said.

He said he does not want to see development in Kaka'ako become a political football but rather a sensibly planned project that is in the best interests of Native Hawaiians, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs as well as the state of Hawai'i.

Stender said redevelopment in Kaka'ako is a high priority. "It's not that we've done nothing. We hired the consultants to do some work and the work has been done."



One of the OHA properties, a vacant lot being used for parking, sits on the corner of the busy intersection of Ala Moana Blvd. and Forrest Ave.

# FULFILLING IT KAKA'AKO CR

BY GARETT KAMEMOTO

PHOTOS

## Framework Plan

In October, OHA's consultants completed a framework plan for the area. They met with key constituents and neighbors of OHA as well as trustees and got their input on plans for the area. The consultants came up with several recommendations – including a recommendation trustees make a series of decisions to use as a basis for a master plan. Including:

- What cultural activities and values should be incorporated into a development,
- The proportion of the developed land that should be designated for park use, and
- The appropriate development mix for the properties.

During the many meetings that occurred with trustees and stakeholders, the report notes, a common theme was the development of a cultural marketplace. In this sense, it would be a marketplace of ideas, education and innovation set against a cultural backdrop.

The report said, "While the neighboring developers are focused on typical urban developments, OHA has the opportunity to be the light and epicenter (piko) of Kaka'ako complementing the infusion of the culture and arts lifestyle by using land and natural elements while reestablishing the relevance of an ancestral relationship to place."

The report to the trustees also noted that there could be tradeoffs depending upon what developments are pursued. For instance, if more open or park space is desired, OHA would have to make up for it in higher building heights.

## Interim Progress

Since OHA took over the management of its ten parcels in Kaka'ako Makai, it has been upgrading its leases and is now commanding market lease rents in the area. The current infrastructure on the land is conducive toward industrial uses such as staging areas for construction and other storage uses, but OHA managers say the market is experiencing strong demand, and they are often able to get rents that are higher than market rates.

OHA is also taking stock of the current buildings and facilities to see what needs to be upgraded to command higher lease rents.

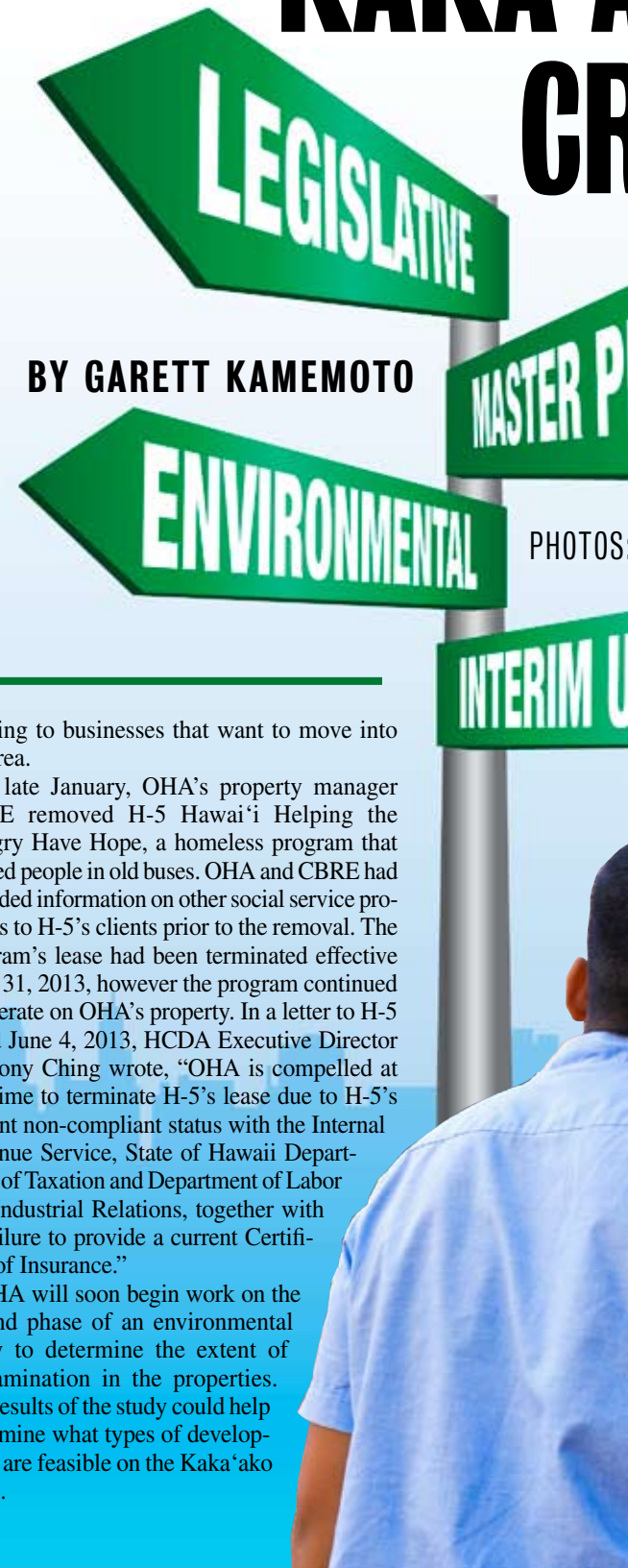
In addition, OHA is partnering with Hawai'i Community Development Authority, the state agency that oversees Kaka'ako, the city and other landowners in the area to take a more active role in managing the homeless who live on the sidewalks in the area. OHA will be making improvements to the fence line on its properties to discourage homeless from setting up camps as well as working with the agencies to reach out to the homeless in an attempt to get them into homeless shelters and transitional housing programs.

The move is designed to make the area more

enticing to businesses that want to move into the area.

In late January, OHA's property manager CBRE removed H-5 Hawai'i Helping the Hungry Have Hope, a homeless program that housed people in old buses. OHA and CBRE had provided information on other social service programs to H-5's clients prior to the removal. The program's lease had been terminated effective Aug. 31, 2013, however the program continued to operate on OHA's property. In a letter to H-5 dated June 4, 2013, HCDA Executive Director Anthony Ching wrote, "OHA is compelled at this time to terminate H-5's lease due to H-5's current non-compliant status with the Internal Revenue Service, State of Hawaii Department of Taxation and Department of Labor and Industrial Relations, together with its failure to provide a current Certificate of Insurance."

OHA will soon begin work on the second phase of an environmental study to determine the extent of contamination in the properties. The results of the study could help determine what types of development are feasible on the Kaka'ako lands.





# S POTENTIAL: AKO AT A ROSSROADS



Improvements to OHA properties create a revenue stream, but more needs to be done

At left and above, OHA's property at the corner of Ala Moana Blvd. and Forrest Ave. Some of OHA's parcels are available for lease.



FRANCINE MURRAY



Above and at right, Fisherman's Wharf Restaurant closed in 2009. In 2014, a site visit of the property reveals railings and siding are greatly deteriorated.

## Fisherman's Wharf

The years have not been kind to the old Fisherman's Wharf Restaurant. While many residents have many fond memories of the restaurant, it has been unoccupied since 2009. Among the needed improvements include upgrades to the 60-year-old plumbing system, work on grease traps and the installation of an elevator. In addition, parts of the exterior of the building have been steadily deteriorating.

Trustees have expressed the desire to tear down the building, though they have left the door open to preserving some of the more recognizable parts of the building such as its sign for re-use later.

They have said the cost to repair and upgrade would not be cost effective, and could hamper their ability to bring in needed revenue from the project.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey believes demolishing the building would show that OHA is serious about the redevelopment of all of its properties.

"Let's take down Fisherman's Wharf, and put up signage," Lindsey told fellow trustees during a Jan. 13 Board of Trustees meeting. "Let them know we are doing something and we are starting to move."

"That would generate talk and let developers see that, hey, we're not just sitting around. We're waiting for the rest of our agreement from the state," Lindsey concluded.

For OHA's detailed timeline on Kakaako's development, go to [www.oha.org/kakaako](http://www.oha.org/kakaako)



## Entitlements

When OHA accepted to \$200 million settlement, the value of the land itself was not worth \$200 million. The valuation relied on OHA getting other entitlements including an increase in building height limits. The governor's plan included asking the HCDA board to double the height limit of one lot at the corner of Ala Moana Boulevard and Ward Avenue, the AAFES building from 200 to 400 feet.

State senators, two years ago, proposed adding other entitlements including the ability to build residential units on the makai side of Ala Moana Boulevard, something that is currently not permitted by law. However, OHA did not support that bill on the basis that it might have killed the settlement altogether because of opposition in the House of Representatives. Trustees decided it was better to accept the settlement and attempt to get entitlements at a later date rather than to end up with nothing.

But this year, trustees are pursuing entitlements that could include lifting the ban on residential development. Trustees feel that would give them the flexibility they need to make the best decisions for the future of Kaka'ako.

"We cannot do anything unless we have the entitlements," Lindsey said.

Apo said entitlements will "open the door to other proposals" from potential developers.

"That's the only thing that's stopping us from moving ahead full speed," Apo said, adding, "We cannot plan without it." ■



# Miles from home, the familiarity of hula beckons



By Diamond Badajos

We exchanged oli, I went first.

*Kūnihi ka mauna i ka la'i ē, 'o Wai'ale'ale lā i Wailua.*

My tongue felt tangled, what was once familiar felt foreign.

*Huki a'ela i ka lanī, ka papa auwai o Kawaikini.*

My anxieties built, what if she didn't let me in?

*Alai 'ia a'ela e Nounou nalo Kaipuha'a, ka laulā ma uka o Kapa'a ē.*

I know I haven't done this is a

while but it can't be that bad, can it?

*Mai pa'a i ka leo, he 'ole ka hea mai ē.*

My toes pressed into the ground, bracing myself, I stopped, and listened.

She answered.

*E hea i ke kanaka e komo ma loko. E hānai i ke kanaka e komo ma loko, e hānai 'ai a hewa i ka waha, eia no ka uku la o ka leo, a he leo wale nō ē.*

I had permission to enter the hālau.

The wings of Hawaiian Airlines brought me to Eugene to study at the University of Oregon. My first time away from my 'ohana, homesickness crept in

and there was only so much a box of chocolate-covered macadamia nuts, li hing mui and mochi crunch could do for me. I was looking to reconnect culturally. My solution? Google "hālau." Island Arts and Kumu Iwalani popped up. The opportunity to meet another Kanaka 'Ōiwi was just a click away. I sent Kumu Iwalani an email.

Feet tucked warmly in boots, round face hidden under a scarf and coat, hair twisted neatly in a bun, her fashion became function in the 50-degree cold. I caught a ride with Kumu Iwalani and we left for the hula practice. A little room in a recreation center serves as the hālau. In this cozy setting, about 10 hula dancers of various ages and skill levels meet for practice.



Kumu Iwalani. - Courtesy photo

Iwalani. Her philosophy of dancing is not centered around entertainment, the elaborate costuming, the theatrical music arrangements and scantily clad female dancers. And though there are those who are acquainted with the dance, there are still many who are unaware of its complexities. Hula kahiko educates and tells the story of who we are as Kānaka 'Ōiwi through the movements of the dancer's bodies. Dancers become ambassadors of Hawai'i, helping those removed from the Hawaiian community understand Hawaiian schools of thought.

With hula comes a cultural responsibility. "When practicing and studying

hula in Hawai'i it's easier, it's a given," says Kumu Iwalani. For students who have little to no exposure to the dance, it is always important to remain humble when learning kahiko. Layers of culture are revealed through the dances and the students must be ready to receive the message. "It's a process of learning," says Kumu Iwalani. "It's subjecting yourself to be humble when practicing protocol."

Remembering where we have come from is key and hula has allowed people to learn about Hawai'i through the eyes of our ancestors. "It's strengthening your identity," Kumu Iwalani says. "Hula becomes a metaphor for how you hold yourself in society, the strength, the humility." With it are stories, and not stigmas, of who we are and who we will continue to be. Island Arts is a small piece of a long lineage of hula and, after all these years, the reason for dancing remains the same. "The practice of kahiko brings you back to that," says Kumu Iwalani. "Hula is the vehicle and aloha is the message." ■

*Diamond Badajos, originally from Waipahū, is a Hawai'inuiākea School of Hawaiian Knowledge graduate pursuing a master's degree in journalism from the University of Oregon.*



Apply now for preschool scholarships from Kamehameha Schools

Kamehameha Schools is offering need-based scholarships for keiki who attend participating non-Kamehameha preschools through its **Pauahi Keiki Scholars (PKS)** program.

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

Each dressed in their red pā'ū and Island Arts T-shirts, they circle up and chant *E hō mai*.

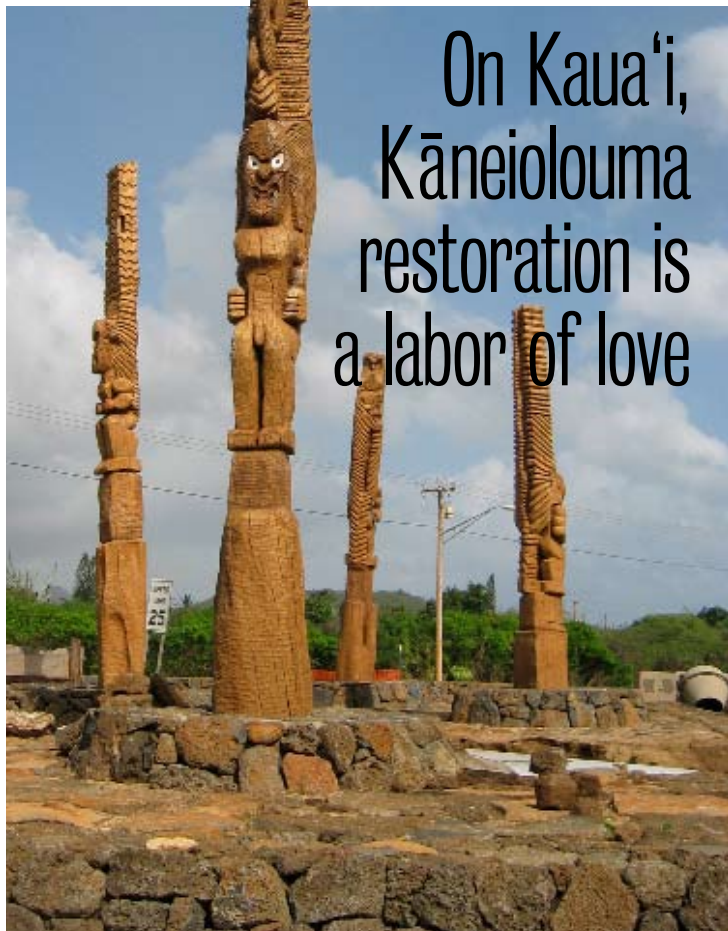
Kumu Iwalani, whose family is originally from Waipahū, was born in California and has lived in Eugene for more than 20 years. The title of kumu hula was bestowed upon her when she had her 'ūniki after studying with Kumu Hula Kawaikapu Hewett.

When deciding to open her own hālau, she says she "wanted a solid foundation in the hula. We're focused not just on 'auana but in kahiko and protocol." Island Arts was born out of the community's need for a dance that would provide a representation of hula that is reflective of its purpose and true to its composition. "It's my responsibility to bring it to the core. The essence is still there," says Kumu Iwalani. "It's not just a dance."

Hula encourages cultural preservation. For those who are immersed in the dance, protocols and oli, hula is the essence of Hawai'i and the pahu is its heartbeat. Once banned by missionaries because it went against their Christian morals, David Kalākaua revitalized hula and the arts during his reign because he saw them as repositories of Hawaiian knowledge.

"There is no need to perpetuate the misconception," says Kumu





## On Kaua'i, Kāneiolouma restoration is a labor of love

The ki'i of the god Polohiwakanaloa (Kanaloa) glowers with a inlaid eyes and crouched in a Kaua'i ki'i stance atop the stone platform marking the location of Kahua o Kāneiolouma at the corner of Ho'owili and Po'ipū roads. - Photos: Mary Alice Ka'iulani Milham

By Mary Alice Ka'iulani Milham

With four 16-foot-tall ki'i standing sentry atop a stone platform at the corner of Po'ipū and Ho'owili roads, there's no mistaking Ke Kahua O Kāneiolouma.

Yet, until quite recently, this largely intact, centuries-old Hawaiian village, fronting Kaua'i's famed Po'ipū Beach, was largely unknown, hidden behind decades of overgrowth and layers of hurricane debris.

"Up until about a few months ago, no one knew any of this existed," says Randy Wichman, project historian for Hui Malama o Kāneiolouma, the volunteer group that in 2010 became the official stewards of the site. It was only after the group cleared decades worth of brush and overgrowth that the extent of the complex hidden beneath was finally revealed.

The 13-acre complex, Kaua'i's only sacred site not on private land, dates back to at least the 1400s and, according to Wichman, 80 percent of it is in stunning condition.

Surrounding a central amphitheater once the site of Makahiki games, the complex was used for religious functions as well as agriculture and aquaculture. It embraces fish ponds, taro patches and residences, altars and astronomical observation points.

Though it was Kāne, god of sky and creation, for whom the heiau was named – Kāneiolouma, meaning "Kane who drove and pushed" – Kū, god of war, Kanaloa, god of the ocean, and Lono, the Makahiki god of peace, rain and fertility are also represented as the four corners of honua (earth) that are the pillars of Hawaiian astronomy.

Each ki'i, carved from 'ōhi'a wood by Hawai'i Island artist James Kanani Kaulukukui Jr., is uniquely



Historian Randy Wichman indicates the large assembly area and surrounding stone "bleachers" where ancient Hawaiians observed games and ceremonies.

**We hope that the people will cherish the things that should be preserved for themselves and for posterity – things which they now deliberately destroy or allow to perish, but for which in a very few years from now we shall be clamoring."**

—Henry Kekahuna, historian who drew a 1959 map of the site

striking: coiled hair, blazing inlaid shell eyes, mouths baring perfect rows of teeth.

Their headdresses and even their squatting postures, Wichman says, are representative of Kaua'i's unique style.

Their placement on the platform, oriented to astronomical alignments

that governed Kauai's anciently people, is likewise exacting.

Wichman's key to the site is a large, tattered copy of a 1959 map drawn by native historian Henry Kekahuna, a kahuna and surveyor of 68 heiau, whose detailed depic-

SEE KĀNEIOLOUMA ON PAGE 21

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### CULTURE

# MO'OMIEHEU

To strengthen identity, Native Hawaiians will preserve, practice and perpetuate their culture.





The annual Ho'olaulea on the Kapālama Campus features inflatables, far right, and entertainment by the Kamehameha High School Ensemble. - Courtesy: Michael Young, KS Photographer

### KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS HO'OLAULE'A

Sat., Feb. 22, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

This year's ho'olaule'a, E Pūlama 'Ia, E Ho'omau 'Ia Lā (Cherish what we have, now and forever), celebrates the Hawaiian culture and 'ohana with live entertainment by top Hawai'i entertainers as well as the Kamehameha Schools marching band. Enjoy 'ono food, the country store, haku lei stand, silent auction, garden shop and more. Keiki will have fun on the inflatables, slides and rides. Kamehameha Schools-Kapālama Campus, Konia Field. Free admission and parking. (808) 842-8680 or www.parents.ksbe.edu.



### HO'OMAU O'AHU CONCERT

Sat., Feb. 15, 5-9 p.m.

Enjoy entertainment by the students of 13 Hawaiian immersion schools as well as special performances by Manu Boyd and the Rev. Dennis Kamakahi at this benefit concert, Kau ka Pe'a, Holo ka Wa'a, honoring the Hōkūle'a. Bishop Museum, Great Lawn. Presale: \$10 adults, \$5 keiki and kūpuna; \$14 and \$7 the day of the event. Purchase tickets through 'ohana from any participating Hawaiian immersion school before Feb. 14. Info, Pūnana Leo o Mānoa at 536-7999 or www.hoomauoahu.org.

### KAHULANUI

Fri., Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.

This is Hawaiian swing at its finest! The Hawai'i Island band Kahulanui draws inspiration from Hawaiian swing music orchestras of the 1920s and 1930s, and performs classic Hawaiian songs in a syncopated style to make the music vibrant and alive for today. Innovative and interesting, Kahulanui's debut album, *Hula Ku'i*, was nominated for a 2014 Grammy Award. Maui Arts & Cultural Center, Yokouchi Pavilion. \$35 in advance, \$45 the day of the show. (808) 242-7469 or www.mauiaarts.org.



2014 Grammy nominee Kahulanui will perform Feb. 21 at the Maui Arts & Cultural Center. - Courtesy: Terry Warner

### LEI COURT SELECTION

Sat., March 1, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

For the first time, the Lei Court selection will be open to men. This year, one queen or king and up to two prince or princesses will be selected from the Nā Kūpuna (grandparents) age group. Competition involves lei making skills, poise and personality, speaking in English and Hawaiian, and hula 'auana (modern hula). McCoy Pavilion at Ala Moana Regional Park. Free. (808) 768-3042 or visit www.honolulu parks.com.

### GREAT WAIKOLOA 'UKULELE FESTIVAL

Sat., March 1, 11:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Kings' Shops, noon-7:15 p.m. Queen's MarketPlace

Daylong festivities for 'ukulele fans of all ages will showcase two stages of music and a free 'ukulele workshop, all on the grounds of the Waikoloa Beach Resort on Hawai'i Island. Bring your 'ukulele for the 10 a.m. workshop at Marriott with Roy Sakuma (who will be giving an 'ukulele away), and catch nonstop concerts by traditional 'ukulele mas-

ters, school groups, up-and-coming artists and top entertainers in the 'ukulele world. Free. (808) 886-8822 or www.queensmarketplace.net or www.ukulelefestivalhawaii.org.

### GENERATIONS:

#### DALIRE 'OHANA

Sat., March 1, 7:30 p.m.

The Dalire 'ohana has been putting poetry to motion for generations. Today, the eighth generation of kumu hula exists in the family as the daughters have all continued the legacy of hula through their hālau. Join in for this evening of talk story and hula with Kumu Hula Aloha Dalire and her daughters, all winners of the prestigious Miss Aloha Hula title at the Merrie Monarch Festival. Maui Arts & Cultural Center, McCoy Studio Theater. \$30. (808) 242-7469 or www.mauiaarts.org.

### BIG ISLAND WOOD- TURNERS EXHIBIT

Sat.-Fri., March 8-28; Meet-the-artists reception Fri., March 7, 5-7 p.m.

Come see more than 200 of the most beautiful woodturnings from all around the island and participate in free woodturning demonstrations on Sat., March 8,



The Big Island Woodturners Exhibit, March 8 to 28, will feature two woodturning demonstrations each Saturday throughout the event. Here, John Mydock demonstrates pyrography, or wood burning. - Courtesy photo

15 and 22 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. In addition, an online auction featuring members' work will run from March 8 to 27. Wailoa Center in Hilo. Free. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. (808) 982-5173 or www.bigislandwoodturners.org for more information or to place a bid. ■



# KĀNEILOUMA

Continued from page 19

tion shows the various architectural features of the site – from the great sports arena and assembly grounds, to the fishponds where special fish reserved for ali‘i were raised.

Beyond the ponds are taro patches, fed by above-ground irrigation chan-

ally egalitarian culture – in which Wichman says women not only ate with men but fought beside them in battle – women participate side by side in the restoration work.

The installation of the ki‘i in July serves as a reminder to visitors that Kāneiolouma is a place commanding respect, Wichman says. A 1,500-foot long perimeter wall, Manokalanipo, was installed months earlier.



A ceremonial stone kānoa, or ‘awa bowl, at Kāneiolouma is one of the intact artifacts that remains from this ancient Hawaiian village.

nels, home sites, altars, bleachers, the sacred spring of Wai‘ohai and the locations more than 70 ki‘i that once dotted the complex.

At the northeast corner of the complex sits a large stone ‘awa bowl. It was here, on the 27th and 28th night of the moon, that the people partook of ‘awa when the beaches, reserved for the god Kāne, were kapu (forbidden).

The restoration work began two years ago with the development of a seven-year master plan developed by the hui, after a groundbreaking stewardship agreement with Kaua‘i County granted care of the complex to the volunteer group under the county’s Adopt-a-Park program.

The hui, which has unofficially been caring for the site for a decade, was formally organized in 2009 by Rupert Rowe Sr., the hui’s president, Billy Kaohelaui‘i, whose land abuts the site, and Wichman.

Decisions are made under the leadership of po‘o (heads) endowed with sole discretion under their respective protocol houses.

“We’ve divided out into the 10 colleges and we allow each college to make their decisions that we trust them to do it,” explains Wichman.

In keeping with Kaua‘i’s tradition-

Under the direction of stone masonry po‘o Kelly Fields, son of master stone mason Billy Fields, the 4-1/2-foot-tall enclosure was hand built using pōhaku (rocks) from the nearby Kōloa Plantation.

Wichman sees the pōhaku in the traditional Hawaiian world view, addressing them as fellow participants in the work.

“We offered this new stone, a new job ... a new consecrated purpose,” says Wichman. “They won’t move. They’ll be there long after we’re gone.”

The next critically important phase of the work, a two-year, hands-on community participation campaign begins this fall when, under the guidance of four stone masons, community members will be allowed to contribute to the repair work every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

“The point is to bring the community in, to have kuleana,” says Wichman. “The whole island is going to be given kuleana to learn.” ■

*Mary Alice Ka‘iulani Milham, a Portland, Oregon-based freelance journalist, is a former newspaper reporter and columnist from California’s Central Coast.*

## CREATE A Lei of Learning

Kamehameha Schools is offering need-based scholarships for Kindergarten-aged keiki enrolling in participating non-Kamehameha private schools through the **Kipona Scholarship** program.

**APPLICATION POSTMARK DEADLINE:**  
**February 28, 2014**

*Previously awarded students must reapply for funds each year.  
Hawai‘i residency is required at time of application.*

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For application information, including a list of participating private schools, visit [ksbe.edu/finaid](http://ksbe.edu/finaid) or call **(808) 534-8080**.



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## Kanaka-Nunui moe slumbers on



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

Two giants lay atop Hawai'i mountains, facing the heavens, for all eternity. One was a bad actor and punished; the other was good, helpful and well-liked. I look at the bad guy every day. This story is about the other, a childhood wonder, recently introduced to my mo'opuna.

A long time ago, a giant man named Nunui, lived in the hilly section of Kawaihau, back of Kapa'a town. Nunui's great size frightened strangers, but the people of Kawaihau loved him, because he was always helpful. He carefully avoided damaging the lo'i (taro patches), mala (gardens) and hale (houses, buildings) as he walked around the village. When he was tired, Nunui sat or lay on the low hills back of the town. This flattened the hills and softened the soil, making the ground fit for cultivation. His large footprints created holes appropriate for planting banana trees and composting of leaves, taro peelings and other plant materials. And, because bananas were his favorite food, the villagers always had ripe bananas for Nunui.

Nunui was always sleepy and yawned frequently. The gust of breath from his yawns could knock houses down and blow the thatching into the ocean. Nunui was always regretful and would bring new logs and pili grass for thatching from the surrounding hills and fields and help to rebuild the fallen hale.

Nunui was always sleepy and had difficulty staying awake. When Nunui could no longer fight fatigue, he would find a comfortable position on the hillside and fall sleep. Sometimes he slept for hundreds of years. Winds blew dirt over him and birds dropped seeds

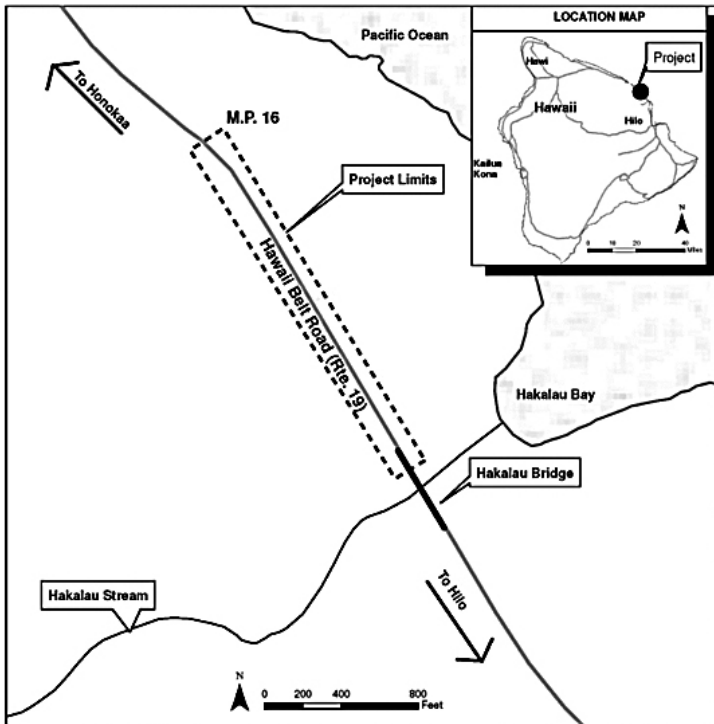
on him. Kahalelehua, the goddess of the gentle rain showers, watered the seeds and a forest would grow over Nunui. After hundreds of years pass, Nunui awakes, stretches and yawns, frightening the villagers. It seems the villagers forgot that Nunui was there.

The last time Nunui awoke, he found the villagers worried and unhappy. Nunui learned the chief of Kawaihau ordered the villagers to build a large heiau to honor one of his gods. Villagers were to carry special water-polished rocks from Kōke'e, koa wood from Waimea and pili grass from Mānā to Kawaihau and build the god's house. The villagers worried because their fields needed to be planted. Their families would starve during the winter, if the fields were not planted. As soon as Nunui learned of their plight, he smiled gently and told them to go plant and tend the crops. The work was nothing for him. Nunui scooped up the special rocks from Kōke'e, koa from Waimea and gathered pili from Mānā and placed them on the heiau site. Nunui put the rocks in place, he built the frame for the god's house and thatched it. The project was completed quickly.

Everyone was happy. The farmers were able to do their planting and chores to prepare for long winter months. Nunui was happy that he had something to do. And, there was time for celebrating. The chief ordered the villagers to prepare a feast of pig, to pound taro and sweet potatoes into poi, to gather bananas and fill canoes with fish. The women gathered limu and 'opihī from the reef. When everything was ready, the celebration began. Everyone feasted in celebration. Nunui ate every bit of food put before him. His stomach bulged, he became very sleepy. Nunui stretched out on a hillside back of the village and slept. Again, the winds have blown, birds have dropped seeds and the gentle Kahalelehua rains have fallen. Kanaka-Nunui-moe sleeps on. Perhaps one day soon, his eyes will open, he'll yawn, stretch and sit up ... awake once again. ■



HO'OLAHA LEHULEHU  
PUBLIC NOTICE



**NOTICE OF CONSULTATION  
SECTION 106 OF THE  
NATIONAL HISTORIC  
PRESERVATION ACT OF  
1966 AS AMENDED (2006)  
Hawai'i Belt Road Drainage  
Improvements and Rockfall  
Protection  
Vicinity of Hakalau Bridge  
District of North Hilo,  
Island of Hawai'i  
FEDERAL-AID PROJECT  
NUMBER: STP-019-2(60)  
TAX MAP KEY(S): VICINITY  
OF 3-1-01 PARCELS 06, 40,  
09, 56, 05, 10, 11, 48, 49**

Notice is hereby given that the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and State of Hawaii Department of Transportation, Highways Division is proposing to undertake a drainage and rockfall protection project. This proposed project is a HDOT federally funded project. It will be considered a federal action and undertaking, as defined by Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) of 1966, as amended (2006). Work includes installing a new underground culvert system with drop inlets under the existing

mauka shoulders, installing draped mesh system and methods for slope protection, and resurfacing the pavement. Ground disturbance will occur approximately 30 feet beyond the existing right-of-way on both sides of the roadway. The proposed project is on Hawaii Belt Road (Route 19) between mileposts 15.7 and 16.0 (north side of Hakalau Stream Bridge). We are not aware of any historic or archaeological sites within the Area of Potential Effect (APE).

Pursuant to Section 106 of the NHPA, Native Hawaiian organizations and Native Hawaiian descendants with ancestral lineal or cultural ties to, cultural knowledge or concerns for, and cultural or religious attachment to the proposed project area are requested to contact Mr. Roy Shoji via email at Roy.Shoji@hawaii.gov, or by U.S. Postal Service to Department of Transportation, Highways Division, 50 Makaala Street, Hilo, Hawaii 96720.

Please respond within 30 days from date of this notice.

SEE PUBLIC NOTICES ON PAGE 25

Applications now being accepted for OHA's

# Hua Kanu

Business Loan Program

Highly qualified Native Hawaiian-owned businesses interested in a term loan or line of credit starting at \$200,000, are welcome to apply. Due to limited funds, completed applications will be evaluated on a first-come, first-served basis.

Please go to [www.oha.org/huakanu](http://www.oha.org/huakanu) for more information.

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## LEARNING NATIVE HAWAIIAN LAW



More than 100 people from Hawai'i state and county governments learned about trust obligations in relation to Native Hawaiian cultural and natural resources at the University of Hawai'i-Mānoa William S. Richardson School of Law, UH said in a news release. The training course was provided by Ka Huli Ao Center for Excellence in Native Hawaiian Law and funded by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. The Jan. 11 training — which covered Hawai'i's public land trust, a historical overview and context for understanding Hawai'i's unique laws, and the impact decision-making has on Native Hawaiian culture and practices — attracted state and county elected officials like Maui County Council Chair Gladys Baisa, who called the training “essential . . . for public servants in making crucial decisions for the community.” Other attendees were from the Kaula-Ni'ihau Burial Council; state House and Senate staff; state departments of the Attorney General, Agriculture, Health, Land and Natural Resources, and Transportation; state Water Commission; and Honolulu Planning Commission, among others. Pictured from left are: Environmental Law Program interim Director David Forman; assistant professor Kapua Sproat; OHA policy advocate Jocelyn Doane; assistant professor Malia Akutagawa; Ka Huli Ao Director and associate professor Melody Kapilialoha MacKenzie; student and community outreach coordinator Derek Kauano; and OHA Ka Pouhana, CEO Kamana'opono Crabbe. - *Courtesy: Ka Huli Ao Center for Excellence in Native Hawaiian Law*

### Native American Veterans' Memorial

A long-awaited memorial honoring Native Hawaiian, Alaska Native and American Indian veterans will become a reality on the National Mall now that President Obama has signed a bill introduced by Sen. Brian Schatz (D-Hawai'i).

A bill establishing a National Native American Veterans' Memorial originally passed in 1994, led by Sen. John McCain (R-Arizona) and the late Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawai'i). However, funding and logistical concerns stymied its construction.

The Native American Memorial Amendments Act of 2013, which passed unanimously in the House and Senate, allows the National Museum of the American Indian to accept donations to privately fund the memorial and take on a more active role in planning and construction, Schatz's office said in a news release. Previous legislation called for the memorial to be built inside the museum.

Obama signed the bill Dec. 26 while on vacation in Hawai'i. The bill was co-signed by: Sens. John Barrasso (R-Wyoming), Mark Begich (D-Alaska), Heidi Heitkamp (D-N.D.), Mazie Hirono (D-Hawai'i), James Inhofe (R-Okla.), Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska), Jon Tester (D-Montana.), John Thune (R-S.D.), and Ron Wyden (D-Oregon).

### New Papa Ola Lōkahi leader

Papa Ola Lōkahi has named Sharlene Chun-Lum as its executive director.

Chun-Lum, a former Kamehameha Schools educator, more recently oversaw the development of a comprehensive mental health care plan for the State of Hawai'i. She replaces Hardy Spoehr, who retired after more than 20 years at the helm.

Chun-Lum, a Kamehameha Schools graduate, earned degrees in English, education and business at the University of Hawai'i. While working at Kamehameha, she



Sharlene Chun-Lum. - *Courtesy: Papa Ola Lōkahi*

taught, managed communications and community outreach programs, connected KS with Hawaiian-serving charter schools and developed and implemented the schools' strategic plans.

“Given the evolution in health care, this is a perfect time to develop

a fresh vision for Hawaiian health and well-being,” Spoehr said in a news release. “Sharlene's experience in successful program development and evaluation, combined with her devotion to the missions of Hawai'i's ali'i to care for Hawai'i's indigenous people, uniquely qualify her to guide this organization into that healthy future.”

Papa Ola Lōkahi was created in 1988 through the federal Native Hawaiian Health Care Improvement Act.

### Veterans and Small Business Forum

The Hawai'i Veterans and Small Business Forum will highlight government contracting on Thursday, April 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Hale Koa Hotel, 2055 Kālia Road, DeRussy Ballroom, in Waikīkī.

The forum brings together existing and aspiring small businesses owners — including owners who are veterans or service-disabled veter-

ans — to learn, network and market their businesses, along with prime contractors, contracting officers and any business interested in government procurement.

The keynote speaker will be Jennifer Sabas, former chief of staff for the late U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye, who is now executive director of Move O'ahu Forward, a rail advocacy group. Forum participants include the Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transit, Small Business Administration and Veterans Administration.

The Hawai'i Procurement Technical Assistance Center, or HI-PTAC, is a main organizer of the forum, along with the Chamber of Commerce of Hawai'i, Hawai'i Department of Transportation and Hawai'i Small Business Development Center. HI-PTAC is funded by the federal government and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

The event will feature continental breakfast, buffet lunch, break-out sessions, a panel discussion and an exhibitor hall.

Registration is available online at



at <http://bit.ly/1hMsWUp>. For information, contact HI-PTAC at (808) 596-8990 ext. 1008 or [ErinK@hookipaipai.org](mailto:ErinK@hookipaipai.org).

## Tax help

Free tax help is being offered statewide at sites coordinated by the Hawai'i Alliance for Community-Based Economic Development. A full list of sites for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program is listed on page 10.

If you would like to prepare your own returns and you made less than \$58,000 in 2013, the following site will allow you to prepare and e-file both your federal and state returns for free: <http://myfreetaxes.com/HACBED>.

## Mellon-Hawai'i fellowship applications

The Mellon-Hawai'i Doctoral and Postdoctoral Fellowship Program is accepting applications for the 2014-15 academic year.

The fellowship program is for Native Hawaiian scholars early in their academic careers and others committed to advancing knowledge about the Hawaiian natural and cultural environment, Hawaiian history, politics and society. Doctoral fellows receive \$45,000 to complete their dissertations before accepting their first academic posts. Postdoctoral fellows receive \$55,000 to publish original research early in their academic careers. The program provides fellows with opportunities to prepare presentations of their research, network and meet academic publishers who may be interested in their work.

The program, open to scholars in Hawai'i and around the world, is supported by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and Kamehameha Schools, and administered by The Kohala Center. The foundation recently committed to support the program for an additional three years, through 2017.

For information or to apply, visit [kohalacenter.org/mellon/about.html](http://kohalacenter.org/mellon/about.html) or contact Cortney Hoffman at [choffman@kohalacenter.org](mailto:choffman@kohalacenter.org) or (808) 887-6411. Deadline to apply

is Feb. 28.

## College scholarships

Application deadlines are looming for college scholarships from the Hawai'i Medical Service Association and other groups.

HMSA is offering 21 scholarships of \$3,000 each to Hawai'i high school seniors graduating in 2014. Among the 21, five distinguished recipients will receive an additional \$2,000 each.

Applications are available for download at [hmsa.com/kaimana](http://hmsa.com/kaimana) and on the Hawai'i High School Athletic Association web site at [www.sportshigh.com](http://www.sportshigh.com). Applications must be submitted to the HHSAA by 4 p.m. Feb. 14. Recipients will be recognized at the HMSA Kaimana Awards & Scholarship Program luncheon in June at the Hawai'i Convention Center. Visit [hmsa.com/kaimana](http://hmsa.com/kaimana) or call Tai Leong at 952-7989 on O'ahu for information.

Kiewit Building Group Inc. will award three \$2,500 scholarships to Hawai'i high school seniors who plan to pursue a degree in architecture, construction management or engineering. For an application or more information, email [kbghawaii@kiewit.com](mailto:kbghawaii@kiewit.com). Applications must be postmarked by March 31.

Hawai'i State Federal Credit Union will award 15 scholarships of \$2,000. Scholarships are offered to incoming freshmen through seniors, graduate students, trade or vocational students and adults returning to school after a break of more than five years. To download an application, visit [www.hsfcu.com/index.php/scholarship](http://www.hsfcu.com/index.php/scholarship). For information, email [marketingmail@hsfcu.com](mailto:marketingmail@hsfcu.com) or call (808) 447-8070. Apply by March 31.

## Explorations applications

Applications for the 2014 Kamehameha Schools Explorations Series and summer school are due Feb. 15, about two weeks earlier than usual.

Explorations is comprised of three summer boarding programs for students grades 5 to 8 who don't attend a KS K-12 campus program.

It is open to students worldwide. Each weeklong program takes place sometime between June 8 and July 19 and is held at various locations statewide.

The Kula Kauwela/Summer School programs at the Hawai'i and Kapālama campuses for students grades K-12 take place June 12 to July 10 and June 9 to July 18, respectively. The programs are open to both Kamehameha and non-Kamehameha students.

Applications are available online at [www.ksbe.edu/admissions](http://www.ksbe.edu/admissions). For information on the Explorations Series, visit [apps.ksbe.edu/hcbe](http://apps.ksbe.edu/hcbe) or call (808) 534-8272; Hawai'i Campus Summer School, visit [hawaii.ksbe.edu/summer](http://hawaii.ksbe.edu/summer) or call (808) 982-0033; Kapālama Campus Summer School, visit [kapalama.ksbe.edu/summer](http://kapalama.ksbe.edu/summer) or call (808) 842-8765.

## Queen's legacies tour

A free program focusing on the enduring legacies of Hawai'i's last reigning monarch will wrap up its tour in Hawai'i public libraries in February.

The final presentations of "He Lei, He Aloha: This is a Lei of Love, The Legacies of Queen Lili'uokalani" are scheduled for: Feb. 1 (Sat.), 3 p.m. at Princeville Public Library (ph. 826-4310); Feb. 3 (Mon.), 6 p.m. at Lihū'e Public Library (ph. 241-3222); Feb. 6 (Thurs.), 6 p.m. at Lāna'i Public & School Library (ph. 565-7920); and Feb. 13 (Thurs.), 6 p.m. at Hawai'i State Library (ph. 586-3535).

Lili'uokalani, renowned for her music, love for her homeland and complete dedication to the needs of her people, will be celebrated through selected readings from her book *Hawai'i's Story by Hawai'i's Queen*, a sing-along of her music from *The Queen's Songbook*, a film vignette and a brief talk story. Meleanna Aluli Meyer, descendant of Emma Nawahī, a close confidante of the queen, will serve as narrator for the 45-minute participatory program aimed at audiences 12 and older. ■

## PUBLIC NOTICES

Continued from page 23

### KAILUA AHUPUA'A

Notice to interested parties is hereby given that two isolated human bone fragments were discovered by International Archaeological Research Institute, Inc. The find was made in the course of archaeological inventory survey excavations for the development of a Boys and Girls Club of Hawaii clubhouse at Kailua Intermediate School, Kailua Ahupua'a, Ko'olaupoko District, O'ahu Island TMK: 4-3-056:009. Archival research determined that no kuleana Land Commission Awards were granted within the project area, and that the ahupua'a was awarded to Kalama Hakaleleponi Kapakuhaili (LCA 4452). The SHPD has assigned a State Inventory of Historic Places (SIHP) number of 50-80-06-7560 to the remains. Consolidation of the two remains at one of the original find locations and subsequent preservation is proposed for the bones, and a final determination will be made by the O'ahu Island Burial Council in consultation with the SHPD and any identified lineal and/or cultural descendants. Individuals with information pertaining to the burial should contact Mr. Kawika Farm at the SHPD [555 Kakuhihewa Building, 601 Kamokila Boulevard, Kapolei, Hawai'i 96707; tel. (808) 692-8015, Fax (808) 692-8020] within thirty days of this notice. These individuals must provide information to the SHPD demonstrating lineal descent from these remains or descent from ancestors buried in Kailua Ahupua'a or Ko'olaupoko District.

### WAIKĪKĪ AHUPUA'A

Information requested by Scientific Consultant Services, Inc. (SCS) on cultural resources and traditional, previously or ongoing, cultural activities in the vicinity of the proposed "Hawaii Project," located on approximately 0.90 acres of land within the 'ili of Wai'alae Iki, Waikīkī Ahupua'a, Honolulu (Kona) District, O'ahu Island [TMK: (1) 3-5-003:002 and 003]. Please respond within 30 days to Cathleen Dagher at (808) 597-1182.

### HONALO, MA'IIHI AND KUAMO'O 1 AHUPUA'A

All persons having information concerning unmarked burials present within TMK: (3) 7-9-05:076, 077 and 078, a 290.75-acre parcel in Honalo, Ma'iihi and Kuamo'o 1 Ahupua'a, North Kona District, Island of Hawai'i are hereby requested to contact Kauanoe Hoomanawanui, Burial Sites Specialist, State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD), (808) 933-7650, 40 Po'okela Street, Hilo, HI 96720 or Alan Haun, Haun and Associates, 73-1168 Kahuna A'o Rd., Kailua Kona, HI 96740, (808) 325-2402. Treatment of the burials will occur in accordance with HRS, Chapter 6E. The applicant, Fenway Development LLC, proposes to preserve the burials in place, in accordance with a plan prepared in consultation with any identified descendants and with the approval of the Hawai'i Island Burial Council. All interested parties should respond within thirty (30) days of this notice and provide information to SHPD adequately demonstrating lineal descent from the Native Hawaiian remains, or cultural descent from ancestors buried in the same ahupua'a in which the Native Hawaiian remains are buried. Family names associated with the property *ahupua'a* identified through historic documentary research include Kealakai (LCA 703), Kinimaka (LCA 7130), Heleaole (LCA 3965), Kuapuu (LCA 5249), Keliinohokaha (LCA 7958), Kahalio LCA 7960), Kaanehe (LCA 7961), Kaiahauli (LCA 7962), Kukuea (LCA 7963), Kahaiiali (LCA 7964), Kawahaaiai (LCA 7965), Poka (LCA 7978), Pinao (LCA 7979), and Lumihai (LCA 9918).

### CULTURAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Information requested by Scientific Consultant Services, Inc. of cultural resources or ongoing cultural practices at undeveloped lands along Haihai Street, across from the municipal golf course in Waiākea Ahupua'a, Hilo, South Hilo District, Island of Hawai'i, TMK: (3) 2-4-051: 001 (por.). Please respond within 30 days to Glenn Escott at (808) 938-0968. ■



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**Moloka'i Middle School  
STEM leaders on the move**

**M**oloka'i Middle School students are planning to embark on an adventurous field trip to Florida from April 13 to 19, 2014. The trip's overall theme is "Science in Motion." The students have been fundraising by selling everything from lunch plates, car washes and See's candy. This is the first time in Moloka'i Middle School's history that they are planning an out-of-state excursion.

**Colette Y. Machado**

Chairperson,  
Trustee Moloka'i  
and Lāna'i



Twenty Moloka'i Middle School students, some of whom are shown here, are preparing for a trip to Florida in April. - *Courtesy photo*

In 2011-2012, Moloka'i Middle School was the most improved school in the state of Hawai'i and last school year it was recognized for being the second-highest performing middle school in the County of Maui. The school's mission is to challenge all individuals to achieve their personal best by providing rigorous, engaging instructional programs that develop skills and promote lifelong learning.

Moloka'i Middle School has a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) program, chess, history, math club, VEX and Lego robotics, and girls' Bridges team. These programs take students on real-life, hands-on experiences to places both on- and off-island. Students who have been participating in these programs have been making headlines lately in the news. They

once an earthquake simulation, study different greenhouse systems, dissect coastal creatures and take a look at some of the best conservation efforts. As part of their college- and career-readiness program, they will be able to explore and analyze future options that may be available to them.

As with any small island, the students' families along with the entire Moloka'i community have been a great support in the students' efforts to fundraise. Students who have seized this opportunity will gain real-life experiences and will be able to enrich their learning.

If you would like to kōkua with this educational trip, please contact Kelly Kaawa Richardson, trip adviser at (808) 567-6940, (808) 658-0877 or email hoku richardson@gmail.com. ■

**The Kaua'i Museum: Honoring  
our past, celebrating our present  
and preparing for our future**

**A**loha from Kaua'i and Ni'ihau!

Mahalo this month to the members, staff, leaders and friends of the Kaua'i Museum ([www.kauai-museum.org](http://www.kauai-museum.org)) for inviting me to give the keynote address at their Open House in January. You can visit them at 4428 Rice St. in Līhu'e where they are open Monday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm.

Kama'āina admission is just \$8 and individual membership starts at just \$25 per year. Much of what I shared with the Kaua'i Museum 'ohana is included in this column.

As we approach the 54th year since its opening, the Kaua'i Museum continues to serve as one of the best places to go to learn about Kaua'i's and Ni'ihau's past, present and future. The Kaua'i Museum successfully strives to celebrate the history and culture of our islands' immigrant and indigenous ancestors and create an understanding to better our future. With leaders like Board President (and former Mayor) Maryanne Kusaka, Museum Director Jane Gray and others at the helm, it is on course to be around for another 54 years.

For us as Hawaiians, honoring the past is one of our greatest cultural traditions. We look to the past to inform our decisions today, to impact our future. It's just who we are and what we do. And that is one of the first things the Kaua'i Museum does. It does this with artifacts held in its collections and with facts and analysis to explain the history and historical significance of an item.

I've told people that an informed community is a successful one. And the Kaua'i Museum serves as a resource to building up the Hawaiian culture, the host culture of Hawai'i. I have known this from friends who use the resources of the Kaua'i Museum to help with

**Dan Ahuna**

Trustee,  
Kaua'i and  
Ni'ihau

current cultural projects. Our Hawaiian ancestors were always curious and innovative – and that spirit continues today.

Linking the past, present and future in your daily operations is no easy feat, yet that is exactly what the Kaua'i Museum accomplishes every single day. When dedicated and inspired people get up every day and devote themselves to something, that is when amazing things

happen. I know that is true here, as well as at two other projects I am a big supporter of: Kāneiolouma Heiau in Po'ipū that is literally building and rebuilding a cultural treasure and the High Tech Youth Network that empowers young people and underserved communities with its mission of applying culture to drive technology.

When I think about what the Kaua'i Museum does, what is happening at Kāneiolouma and what the High Tech Youth Network is trying to achieve, it is simple: restoration. For us, in Hawai'i, since 1893, we have been struggling to restore our people to what we were before our sovereign Kingdom was overthrown. We have to find ways to duplicate successes like these so that we can move our community forward.

In the years ahead, I hope OHA can partner with the Kaua'i Museum to allow future keiki to visit, learn, explore and celebrate everything that is Kaua'i and Ni'ihau. That is something we can all be proud of.

Finally, here's a shout-out to the 24 OHA employees who were recently recognized for 5, 10, 15 and 20 years of service to Hawaiians: Auntie Gladys, Paulette, Kathy, Roy, Jim, Nathan, Melis, Maria, Kalani, Dede, Shannon, Colleen, Robert, Charene, Hawley, Laurene, Momi, Nola, Capsun, Lisa, John, Scott, Jerome, and Kaiwi Nui. Maika'ii!

Mahalo nui loa! ■



## 2014 will bring the first OHA primary election

**A**no'ai kakou... During the 2013 legislative session, Senate Bill 3 was signed into law as Act 287. The new law established primary elections for OHA Trustees, beginning with the 2014 elections.

Since this will be the first time in OHA's 30-year history that the general public will vote in a primary election for OHA Trustees, I became very concerned about whether OHA voters might get confused.

Late last year, I wrote a letter to the State's Chief Election Officer asking him about his preparations. With less than seven months before the primary election on Aug. 9, 2014, I explained to him that I am deeply concerned that I haven't witnessed any serious efforts by the Office of Elections to educate the public. They should already be placing public service announcements in the media to properly familiarize everyone regarding the new OHA voting process.

According to the new law, whether or not OHA will need a primary election depends on how many candidates sign up. For example, in the case of OHA's *Three At-Large Seats without a Residency Requirement*:

(1) If there are **only three or less candidates** that sign up for the three seats, the Chief Election Officer will declare those candidates to be legally elected and their names won't appear on the primary or general election ballot;

(2) If **four, five or six candidates** sign up for the three seats, the Chief Election Officer will automatically put their names on the general election ballot and they won't appear on the primary election ballot; and

(3) However, if **seven or more candidates** sign up for the three seats, their names will be listed on the primary election ballot. The names of the top six candidates receive

ing the highest number of total votes in the primary election will be placed on the general election ballot.



Rowena Akana

Trustee, At-large

Also, if any candidate receives more than 50 percent of the total votes cast for the primary election, the Chief Election Officer will declare that candidate to be legally elected and the name of that candidate won't appear on the general election ballot.

As most of us can remember, we were all very disappointed about the lack of ballots during the 2012 general election. The Office of Elections has assured me (in a response letter) that, for the 2014 Elections, they will be printing a ballot for each registered voter. However, based on their past performance, I am not very confident that something else won't go wrong. I am hoping that the Office of Elections will do their jobs meticulously and not leave anything to chance.

I believe that publishing a sample ballot to show the public exactly where to find the OHA candidates (because this is new) on the primary election ballot would go a long way to lessen any confusion over the new voting procedure and will help potential candidates to feel more secure about the process. Otherwise, there will surely be challenges to the OHA elections by losing candidates, which will prevent elected candidates from taking office.

If you vote in the OHA elections and you too have concerns, please write to the Office of Elections, State of Hawaii, at 802 Lehua Ave., Pearl City, Hawaii 96782. You may also call (808) 453-VOTE (8683) to voice your concerns. Mahalo nui.

Aloha Ke Akua. ■

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

## The OHA elections 2014

**W**hy should you care about who leads OHA?

Everyone is eligible to vote for OHA Trustees and I encourage all to vote – not just Hawaiians. Hopefully, you would cast an informed vote. Between OHA and the three largest Hawaiian economic institutions lies tremendous economic capacity of billions in cash assets and thousands of acres of land. The Hawaiian community has arrived at a place of staggering capacity. There is no doubt that Hawaiians will have a profound impact on the direction and quality of the growth of these islands. So, it is important to note that OHA, joined by other leading Hawaiian institutions, will be at the center of the vortex of 21st Century Hawai'i. If you care about where the ship of state is headed, you should care about who is at the wheel.

### Voting for OHA Trustees

OHA is led by a nine-member Board of Trustees who are elected to office for four-year terms in a statewide general election. Of the nine seats, four are at-large and the remaining five seats are specific to each island of Moloka'i and Lāna'i, O'ahu, Hawai'i Island, Kaua'i, and Maui. Although these five seats are specific to an island, the candidates are elected by a statewide vote. The nine seats are subject to staggered terms so every two years some of the incumbent Trustees face re-election. In 2014 five seats will be up for election to include the Maui, O'ahu and three At-Large seats.

### Flash! New law! OHA elections subject to a primary election

The 2014 election will be the first time that OHA Trustee candidates will be subject to a primary election. Previously, because OHA Trustees are nonpartisan, a primary was deemed unnecessary. However, the 2013 state Legislature mandated that OHA elections be subject to a primary

to narrow the field of candidates, followed by a general election to elect a winner. For the island-specific Trustees of Maui, Moloka'i-Lāna'i, Kaua'i, O'ahu, and Hawai'i Island, the top two candidates surviving the primary would then face off in a general election. It gets tricky though with the At-Large candidates where you have multiple candidates. Let me try and simplify here. For the 2014 elections, three of the five seats are up for election. So, the top six candidates to make it through the primary will then face off in a general election and the top three will earn a Trustee seat.

### OHA issues

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) was created by Hawai'i's 1978 Constitutional Convention for the specific purpose of providing for a native Hawaiian leadership structure to navigate the difficult political process of reconciliation addressing the loss of Hawaiian sovereignty with the overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom by a coup d'état of American businessmen in 1893. The 120 years of abiding tension between the general Hawaiian community and the state and federal government begs political closure and OHA is mandated to address the sometimes-volatile tapestry of issues. One major goal of OHA is to facilitate a process that will lead to the formation of a new governing entity that would succeed OHA. We are working on this now. Another important OHA responsibility is to manage public policy development at both state and federal levels on issues that affect Hawaiians. The Office also deals with quality-of-life issues for its Hawaiian beneficiaries such as health care, home ownership, education, employment, business opportunities and others.

If you care about the future of Hawai'i, it is important for you to vote in the OHA election. ■

*For more, please go to [www.PeterApo.com](http://www.PeterApo.com).*



Peter Apo

Trustee, O'ahu



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## Navigating our path to health equity: The Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander National Health Interview Survey

**E**ō e nā 'ōiwi 'olino, nā pulapula a Hāloa, mai Hawai'i a Ni'ihau a puni ke ao mālamalama. E hana kākou me ke ahonui, a pili me ka hā a ke aloha, 'oiai e kūlia i ka nu'u, a kau i ka 'iu o luna. I share this message: 1) of extreme and extraordinary importance and benefit to NATIVE HAWAIIAN and PACIFIC ISLANDERS for 2014; telling 2) of origins dating back to 1997.

In 2014, more than 4,000 households containing one or more Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander (NHPI) residents will be added to the National Health Interview Survey (NHIS), the nation's largest in-person household health survey, conducted annually since 1957 by the National Center for Health Statistics (part of the Centers for Disease Control), and the U.S. Census Bureau. The NHIS (survey) collects information on health status and conditions, disability, access to and use of health services, health insurance coverage, immunizations, risk factors and health-related behaviors.

"The NHPI NHIS is an unprecedented opportunity to collect rich and accurate information on health and related factors affecting the NHPI population in all 50 states (and the District of Columbia)." This nationally representative survey makes possible comparison of the results to national estimates on other groups.

NHPI community leaders, policymakers, researchers and service providers agree that better data on the health of the NHPI population is overdue and high-quality population health data will help to plan and execute policies, as well as develop effective interventions for improving NHPI health and well-being.

The U.S. Census Bureau will contact a preselected scientific sample of households by mail. Professional interviewers also trained in cultural awareness and sensitivity will conduct in-person interviews any day of the week; any time of the day, as needed. All data collected is used for



**Haunani  
Apoliona, MSW**

Trustee,  
At-large

scientific purposes only and is guaranteed by law to be held in strictest confidence. Participation is voluntary. I strongly encourage all Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islanders selected for this survey to respond. Your voice is crucial to the process. It is your voice that matters. Make it count.

Census 2010 confirmed that Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islanders make up 0.4 percent, or 1.2 million of the nation's population (alone or in combination). The Native Hawaiian and Other

Pacific Islander population grew by 40 percent between the 2000 and 2010 Census.

In 1997, 16 years ago, in my *KWO* columns of September, October and November, I informed OHA beneficiaries and the public of collaborative efforts by a 20-member group at work to impact Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Directive 15 recommendations. My December 1997 article noted delivery of more than 7,000 post cards to OMB. Subsequently, the revised OMB Directive 15 established a new racial category for "Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islanders," providing new standards for data collection on race and ethnicity by all federal agencies by 2003.

In early 1995 (pre-revised OMB 15) the U.S. Census Bureau started planning for Census 2000; established four Race and Ethnic Advisory (REAC) Committees: African American, American Indian/Alaska Native, Hispanic, and Asian and Pacific Islander. I began as a member on the API committee. In July 1999, the Census Bureau established the Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander Subcommittee, under the API Committee, in response to the 1997 OMB change. I served as the API Chair in 2000 that included additional NHPI members. Later in 2000, I served as the first Chair for the fifth REAC, "Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islanders," pursuant to the revised OMB Directive 15.

Many miles yet to travel indeed, remain steadfast, holomua i ka lanakila. 1/4/8 ■

## 2014: More passion, more vigilance

**A**s a Native Hawaiian, I, like many others in my community, encounter from time to time, challenges to my identity, my place and my aspirations in the land of my ancestors: a place where I am now part of a minority. And so it was that I found myself bristling recently when asked by a non-Hawaiian to explain why Hawaiians are so vigilant and so passionate and why they think the world owes them something.

The gall of the question is breathtaking on so many levels. But I would like to get past my sense of injury at the ill-mannered question to offer some counsel for the new year.

To those who would question the Native Hawaiian quest for sovereignty, I suggest a history lesson might be in order. The imprisonment of our beloved Queen Lili'uokalani in her own palace by a group of American businessmen led by Sanford Dole, with the support of the American minister in Hawai'i, John L. Stevens, is a story that still burns in our hearts and our memories. The illegal annexation of Hawai'i soon followed. This is not some uncertain event that is lost in the distant past, even if it barely gets passing mention in most American schools.

I grew up with a very clear sense of the magnitude of the injury that was done to my people. We have kūpuna still with us who can tell stories of that time. Being dispossessed is a wound that does not heal quickly, if it heals at all.

But that was 1898 and this is 2014. So what do we do to right history's wrongs?

We remain vigilant, passionate and we take steps to secure our children's future. We may not be able to entirely undo what has happened and we must be practical about what we can accomplish in the

world we live in today.

As the years passed, our once self-sufficient island where we knew how to manage the land in ways that sustained our people, became more and more drawn into serving the market economy of the United States. That has bred a dependence and created a vulnerability that did not exist before. Our ancestors understood and practiced sustainability long before it became a buzzword for our times. So much of what is promoted in the media today with regard to reclaiming past agricultural practices and ways of living in community are values that are fundamental to the Hawaiian culture. The rest of the U.S. is just beginning to catch on to what our kūpuna knew and practiced.

So, yes, we Native Hawaiians are vigilant. Yes, we Native Hawaiians are passionate. But acting as if the world owes us something? I think not. Though I fear we sometimes might convey that impression when we allow angry rhetoric to get in the way of constructive plans and programs to build a better world for our children.

As an OHA trustee – and as a proud culture-bearer for my community – I pledge to redouble my efforts to help realize the Queen's hopes for the well-being of her people. We must do more to improve the health of Native Hawaiians, increase business and educational opportunities, foster energy independence, address homelessness and other social ills that are keeping us from realizing our full potential. I hope we at OHA will do more to address these challenges in the year ahead. These efforts will help secure our economic sovereignty.

And if watching us address these challenges moves anyone to remark on our vigilance and our passion, that will be a good thing indeed. ■



**Carmen "Hulu"  
Lindsey**

Trustee, Maui



## Kīpuka o ke Ola – revitalizing Native Hawaiians on Moku o Keawe

*Trustee's note: This column was contributed by Claren Kealoha-Beadet, Psy.D., and Franco Acquaro, Ph.D.*



Robert K. Lindsey, Jr.

Trustee, Hawai'i

In a recent column, Trustee Lindsey discussed kuleana around creating sustainable energy on Moku o Keawe. Bringing forth sustainable energy is incredibly important, and Kānaka Maoli need to have a strong voice at that table. Just as it is important to take care of the 'āina, it is also important to take care of the offspring of the 'āina, the people of this land. It is our kuleana to revitalize the physical, mental and social health of Kānaka Maoli everywhere.

It is well established that when considering the various physical, mental and social health indicators, the Kānaka Maoli have the tragic distinction of being last in almost all of these areas. These indicators include such wide-ranging health issues as depression, obesity, incarceration, addictions, domestic violence, hypertension, anxiety, child abuse and neglect, diabetes,

poverty, early mortality, and on and on and on. The dark legacy of cultural trauma is easy to see in this situation. The indigenous people, the host culture, struggle to achieve well-being and health parity with their fellow non-Pacific Island residents. This is

unacceptable and needs to be actively redressed.

While the plight of the Kānaka Maoli is everywhere, it is particularly problematic here in North Hawai'i – Moku o Keawe, where the largest concentration of Kānaka Maoli are located. This large native population is situated in a vast geographic area characterized by a profound lack of public transportation and a paucity of health care services. In fact, the area has been designated as a Medically Underserved Area by the Federal Government. To help address such health disparities, Kīpuka o ke Ola was established.

Kīpuka o ke Ola is a nonprofit Native Hawaiian health care program based in Waimea, North Hawai'i. It is designed to provide a full range of bio-psycho-social services to the residents of North Hawai'i, with a special emphasis on addressing the physical and

mental health disparities of the Kānaka Maoli population. It provides culturally informed direct services, actively collaborates with other like-spirited individuals and organizations, and is led by the community which it serves. The psychological services were the first phase rolled out in 2013 and are already operating near capacity. In addition, Kīpuka o ke Ola became a Hawai'i Health Connector site and is certified to help uninsured and underinsured individuals, families and small business find appropriate health insurance coverage. The medical/dental services will be the second phase and are expected to be rolled out in 2014.

Kīpuka o ke Ola is a Hawaiian phrase which could be roughly translated as "Oasis of Life/Health/Wellness." It is a name that was developed through pule (prayer), moe 'uhane (dreams), wala'au (dialogue with native speakers), and through the guid-

ance of advising alaka'i (leaders) and kūpuna (elders). The aspiration was to capture the idea of a place of acceptance and care, a place of abundance and vitality, where Kānaka Maoli and non-Native Hawaiians of North Hawai'i could come and enjoy wellness. Our vision is straight forward: *The Kānaka Maoli living in North Hawai'i will achieve parity with non-Pacific Islanders across all of the major bio-psycho-social indicators of wellness.*

Kīpuka o ke Ola was recently honored to receive a formal Resolution of Support from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. We humbly join our efforts with the efforts of others who also feel this is their kuleana.

To learn more about Kīpuka o ke Ola, visit our web page at [www.kipukaokeola.com](http://www.kipukaokeola.com) or call our office at (808) 885-5900. ■

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

## 2014

**AKANA** – The Akana 'Ohana will host a reunion July 18 and 19, 2014, on the Island of O'ahu for the descendants of the children of Wong Sing Akana and Kailianu Ka'ōpūiki. The children are: Ami (Akana) Lee; Aiona Akana; Ah Yee Ka'ili (Akana) Keanini; Emma Meliaka (Akana) Machado; Esther Po'ohiwi (Akana) Todd; Joseph Kepa Akana; Rose Pi'ipi'i (Akana) Sayers; Martha Ho'okano (Akana) Smith; Rebecca Leilani Ah Choy (Akana) Tim Sing; William Ku'uleiaihue Ah Lei Akana; Poha Ah Tuck Akana aka Albert Ling Hing Lam; Harriet Ah Lin Ku'uleialoha (Akana) Loo and Mary Nāwahine (Akana) Kealoha. For detailed information, please contact us by email, Yvette Kama at akanaohanareunion@gmail.com; by phone, Shawny Stone at (808) 295-4139; by mail, Jeanette Stone at P.O. Box 179394, Honolulu, HI 96817 or join our Facebook Group – Ku Ho'okahi ka AKANA 'Ohana at <https://facebook.com/groups/AkanaOhana/>. We are seeking branch line volunteers who can assist with contacting 'ohana, event planning, genealogy research, gathering stories and pictures of the 14 children.

**ALAPA** – The Alapa 'Ohana Reunion will be held in St. George/Washington UT area from June 11-14, 2014. The descendants of Oliva and Pahuniani Alapa invite their 'ohana for four days of cultural and fun activities. The opening activities will be held at the King's Row Club House at 180 N 1100 E #200 in Washington UT at 6 p.m., where the program and T-shirts will be distributed. Donations for 18 years and older is \$25, 5 years to 17 years – \$10 and those under 5 years are free. Please send donations to Vermine K. Haws at 180 N 1100 E #53 by April 1, 2014. Check family site on Facebook for cost of T-shirt. If you have any questions, call Vermine at (435) 674-1439 or Linette Alapa Hunter at (503) 342-8700.

**AWEAU** – The Aweau 'ohana is planning a reunion in October 2014. Join our chairperson, Kamana'opono Aweau-Agres, and AWEAUFAMILYTREE on Facebook. The Aweau family tree document is going on the road. It will be on display for you to see on Feb. 8, 2014, at Kapolei Regional Park, across the street from the library; Feb. 22, 2014, at Ke'ehi Lagoon Park; March 8, 2014, at Waimānalo Beach Park. The times are 10

a.m. to 1 p.m. Look for the red banner. You are welcome to come socialize and bring your info and photos to add to the document. If you have the original document created by Larry Aweau or Henry Nalaelua, please bring it. The family tree goes back to 1670 with the ancestors from the marriage of Aweau to Kelupainahaole. Major surnames in the Aweau document are: Agres, Aipia, Aweau, Choy Foo, Domingo, Fern, Hitchcock, Ing, Kawai, Keamo, Ku, Kuikahi, Leong, Morgan, Nalaelua, Padeken, Tong, Watson and Williams. For more info, email aweau familytree@hawaii.net.

**CUMMINGS** – The descendants of Thomas Booth Cummings will be having a Reunion 2014 to be held July 11 and 12 at the Velma McWayne Santos Community Center, Pāpōhaku Park, Wailuku, Maui, Hawai'i. Please make sure we have your address so that we can send you the registration form and other information for the occasion. Please contact Parker Henry and Momi Cummings at (808) 242-4571 or (808) 268-5584 or email leimomicummings@yahoo.com or see the Cummings 'Ohana Facebook page to get a hold of us.

**HULU/KALALAU** – Hulu and Kalalau 'Ohana planning a camping get-together Fourth of July weekend, July 3 to 6, 2014, in Hāna, Kaeikiu 90A Ulaino Road. Bring camping gear. Please kōkua 'ōlelo to 'ohana of Lucy Kalani Kalalau and John Kalalawaia Hulu. Your help is very important. Mahalo nui loa. In need of addresses. Can reach me, Kupuna Luke Nu (Hulu), by phone, 242-0733 or address: 638 Kohomua St., Wailuku, HI 96793. Or on Facebook.

**KAIALAU** – To all descendants of Simeona Aiwōhi Kaialau and sibling Sophia Manoa Kaialau, we are planning a family reunion Aug. 15-17, 2014, on the island of Kaua'i. Family descendants of Simeona Aiwōhi Kaialau are: Poni Kekahu (John, Aloha Hookano, Hana Suga, Victoria, Pilipo, Thelma Blake, Kawelo Sabarre and Simon), Bertha Ku Anakalea/Waalani (Margaret Wong, Moke, Iliwaalani, Bertha Kalehua Kauhi), Simeon Kaialau (Robert Holi, Hillgard Kaohu, Wilbur, Otilla Kaikaka, Elizabeth Freitas), and Marie Kahumu Cox (Kaniau Torris, Frank Westly Cox, Herbert Hoover Cox, Lenore Seto). Family descendants of Sophia Manoa Kaialau are: Robert

Alaka'i (Robert Alaka'i and Edward Alaka'i), Martha Lyman (Emily Rabe, Alexander, Arthur, William, Harry), Sophia Makaawaawa (Sam Makaawaawa, Robert Makaawaawa and Marie Carson), Rosebella Machado (Ellenbelle) and Tim (Kim Kapahu), Masa, Shima, Albert, Edward, Ashford (Kala), Rebecca Niheu, Mary Aviguetero, Anna Keamoai and Julia Nakaya. For information contact Myrna Bucasas at email myrna.bucasas@gmail.com or call (808) 337-9475. We also have a Kaialau Facebook page with information regarding the upcoming reunion.

**KALELEIKĪ** – Descendants of Samuel Kekuaokalā'au'ala'iliahī Kaleleikī and Adeline Kaniho Glenny Kaleleikī; their children Herbert Mauliola Kaleleikī, Robert Kaleo Welolani Kaleleikī, Georgiana Koiama Kaleleikī Kamanu, Jennie Kauluha Kaleleikī Kanekoa, Rebecca Kealohapau'ole Kaleleikī Cobb-Adams, Hattie Kahanaale Kaleleikī Ani, William Leiloke Kaleleikī, Louisa Loika Kaleleikī Kahalepau'ole Helela, Mary Kaleleikī Lee, Oscar Kalā'au'ala Kaleleikī. Hui Kaleleikī 'Ohana is facilitating a "Holoholo" at Kamakalepo on June 21, 2014. We need kōkua with the food, logistics and activities committees. Anyone who can kōkua, please email hooheleikamakalepo@yahoo.com.

**KALEHUAWEHĒ** – The descendants of Nalaniewalu and John I Kalehuawehe will be having a family reunion July 3-6, 2014, on the island of Maui at Hale Nanea. Please email us with your address, email or contact number so we can send you the registration form and other information. You can email Shauna Gomes at hoolahou42maui@gmail.com or send any information to 42 Hoolahou St., Wailuku, HI 96793, or call 808-357-8767. You can also visit our Facebook page, "Are you a Kalehuawehe descendant."

**MOSSMAN** – From Feb. 12-17, 2014, Mossman descendants from around the world will gather on O'ahu for a five-day event that celebrates heritage and family. Genealogy and other workshops will be held, there will be an 'Ohana Picnic, a lū'au and more exciting events. Registration is required at: [www.pouhana.com/mossman](http://www.pouhana.com/mossman), or for more info, email the planning committee at gatheringmossmans@gmail.com.

**PIO** – The descendants of Kepio aka Kaawalaule/Kaawalauloa/Keliipio/Pio and first wife Keoahu of Kaupō, Maui, will be having a family reunion on Maui island, July 3-6, 2014. Kepio and Keoahu had six children who used the surname Kepio or Pio at some point in their lives: Kahaleuahi (k), Nakoaelua (w), Malaea (w), Kaukani (k), Ipoaloha (w) and Kaleohano (k). Sampson Kahaleuahi married Anadasia Kealoha, children: Andrew Kaawa Sr., Anna (Kapaona), Domitila Namahana (Hui Sing), Poni, Kahalepaahao, Cecilia Kupu aka Tupu (Kaahue), Kanoho, Kaawaliilii, Mahana, Kamaka, Joseph Iukewe aka Teve and Margaret. Victoria Nakoaelua (we are still searching for her descendants) married Samuel Kahaleuahi and had possibly 1-2 other marriages, children: Kalahiki, Louisiana Helela (Joseph Keawe, their hānai children are Andrew Alameida and Martha Smith) and another daughter possibly named Nakoa (Henry Stuart). Julia Malaea "Maria" married first Keahinuuuanu and second Sam Akahi Sr., children: Paul Keahinuuuanu Adams Sr., Kaaialii, Kalahale, Paahao, Kalei, Kamuela, Lika S., Liliilii aka Sam Jr., Kawaiiani and Andrew Taki. Samuel Kaukani married first Mele Kakaio and second Rebecca Malulu, children: Joseph Kaaialii, Annie (Peters), Samuel Jr., Paul. Ipoaloha married Theodore George Kalalani Kekiwi, children: Agnes Kamilanui (Kailewa), Mary Melia (Aiona, Cuarisma), Henry Kamaelehua aka Hua, Benjamin Keliikalaha, James Kalalani, Manuel Piimauna aka Mauna, Jessie Kamilalilii, Agnes Akaneki (Yap, Palafox, Pimental, Perry), Julia Melia, Rachael Lahela (Baisa) and Boniface. Joseph Kaleohano married first Mele Kanakaokakai and second Minnie Aloiau, children: Nani Choy, Minnie (Lancaster), Violet Mauloa (Kowalski). Reunion meetings are held on Maui and O'ahu.

Next Maui meeting is 2/15/14, 9am at Kahului Community Center Park upside between the soccer field and tennis courts. Please go to [www.pioohana.com](http://www.pioohana.com) for the next O'ahu meeting info, reunion pre-registrations, submit genealogy and pre-order items when the information becomes available. Contact: Ka'apuni Peters-Wong 808-375-4321, Toni Kowalski 808-436-1845, Donna HueSing Curimao 808-264-3178, Valda "Sweetheart" Baisa Andaya 808-572-9245, or email pioohana@gmail.com.

'IMI 'OHANA  
• FAMILY SEARCH

**ALO/LOW** – We are looking for descendants of James Herman (Ahsun) Alo/Low. He was born on Maui and his parents were Thomas Look Tam and Meleana Ahana Wong. There were nine children with Annie Kalanihale Kai. The children were: Lydia Ayok, Mary Keahilani, James Kahana, Edward Carl, Thomas, Lucille, Paul Blaise, George Herman and Annie Kalanihale. There were seven children with Lillian Marion Eckart. The children were: Mary Elizabeth, Robert Herman, Francis Adrian, Ann Delores, Joseph Carl, Charles Barry and Adrienne Rita (Mui Lang). If you are a part of this 'ohana, please contact us. We are hoping to have an 'ohana gathering, on O'ahu in June 2014. For more information: email me1526lv@hotmail.com, or call 909-244-9902, ualhp@d.hawaii.rr.com, D.Cota77@gmail.com, LGspeck@aol.com, Kimberlymiller424@gmail.com.

**ESTRELLA** – My great-grandparents arrived here in Hawai'i on the ship called the Abergeldie on May 10, 1883. Their names are Arsenio de Sousa Estrella from Sao Pedro, Ribeira Grande, Sao Miguel, Azores, and Carolina de Jesus Sosiro from Conceicao, Ribeira Grande, Sao Miguel, Azores. They came with Manuel (B: 1881) and Maria (B: 1883). They then had: Wilhelmina (B: 1886) (my G-Grandmother); John (B: 1887) married Eliza – Children: Sammy, Ida, Walter, Frank, Vangelina, Violet & Ernest; Joseph (B: 1889) married Mary – Children: Mary, Henry, Violet, Emily, Thelma, Davidson, Evelyn & Robert; Antone (B: 1896) married Bella – Children: Lucy, Antone & Miriam. Wilhelmina, John, Joseph & Antone were born in Hala'ula, North Kohala, Hawai'i. Arsenio had left the family and Carolina then married Christino Lorenzo (Lawrence) and had a son Frank Lawrence and were living in Wailuku, Maui. If anyone is a descendant of this 'ohana, please contact me by email, annette913@yahoo.com or call (808) 896-4902.

**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 email (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. ■

E Ō Mai

## KULEANA LAND HOLDERS

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

For more information on the Kuleana Tax Ordinance or for genealogy verification requests, please contact 808.594.1967 or email [kuleanasurvey@oha.org](mailto:kuleanasurvey@oha.org).



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Fax: 808.594.1865

### EAST HAWAII (HILO)

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

### WEST HAWAII (KONA)

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

### MOLOKA'I

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

### LĀNA'I

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4405 Kukui Grove St., Ste. 103  
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**BOBBIE KENNEDY (RA)**, Graham Realty Inc., experience + knowledge = sales. Specializes in DHHL properties and general real estate on all islands. 808-221-6570 – email – [BobbieGrahamRealtyHawaii@gmail.com](mailto:BobbieGrahamRealtyHawaii@gmail.com).

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**O'AHU – NĀNĀKULI** 3 bedroom/2 bath; also 4 bdrm/2 ba, large lot. Kapolei – undivided residential interest lease. DHHL Graham Realty Inc., Bobbie Kennedy (RA) 808-221-6570.

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**SELLING OR BUYING I CAN HELP.** I specialize in HHL, REO's, and residential, investment properties, especially on Maui. Edwina Pennington, Era Pacific Properties 808-291-6823.

**THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING A HOME?** Call the real estate lady Charmaine I. Quilit Poki (R) 295-4474. Prudential Locations LLC. To view current listings go to my website [CharmaineQuilitPoki.com](http://CharmaineQuilitPoki.com). Call or email me at [Charmaine.QuilitPoki@PruHawaii.com](mailto:Charmaine.QuilitPoki@PruHawaii.com) to learn more about homeownership. Mahalo nui. Specializes in fee simple & homestead properties, 28 years.



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