



Ka Wai Ola

THE LIVING WATER OF OHA

www.oha.org/kwo



PLAY THE GAME...



INSIDE SPECIAL 20-PAGE
ELECTION INSERT

Cover illustration: John Matsuzaki

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 for more information.

EMPOWERING HAWAIIANS, STRENGTHENING HAWAII



GOT DETOURED WITH CAR PROBLEMS?

WE CAN HELP.

OHA CONSUMER MICRO LOAN PROGRAM (CMLP)

The OHA Consumer Micro Loan Program is designed to provide low cost loans to Native Hawaiians who are experiencing temporary financial hardship as a result of unforeseen events, or who wish to enhance their careers.

Loans are available up to

\$7,500

- 5.00% Fixed
- Maximum Term Up to 5 Years
- Eligibility and credit restrictions apply.

For more information, please visit www.oha.org/cmlp

or call, (808) 594-1823 or email lareinam@oha.org



Empowering Hawaiians, Strengthening Hawaii

www.oha.org

560 N Nimitz Hwy., Suite 200 | Honolulu, Hawaii

Working Smoke Alarms Save Lives!

When was the last time you tested your smoke alarms?

Last month? Last year? Can't remember? If you're not sure your smoke alarms are working, then how can you be sure you'll be protected if a fire breaks out? Don't gamble with your life and assume your smoke alarms are working. Test your alarm for life.

To find out more about Fire Prevention Week programs and activities on Kauai, call (808) 241-4980 or email kfdpreventionbureau@kauai.gov.

Test your Every Month!
Fire Prevention Week
October 5-11, 2014



National Fire
Protection Association®

A Public Service Announcement of the Kauai Fire Department and OHA

THE SIMPLE ACT OF SAYING 'MY 'OHANA VOTES'

Aloha mai kākou,

Imagine you see your dream car and someone is giving one away to one lucky person at an event. The only catch? You must be present to win. Do you stay at home or do you show up and win the car?

Now what if you had the chance to advance the cause of Native Hawaiians? What if you had the chance to protect our cultural resources and land? What if you had the chance to make sure we are properly compensated for the use of ceded lands?

Would you do it?

How? Vote. Vote in the General Election on Nov. 4, and let the candidates know you are Native Hawaiian and that you vote, and that there are issues that are important to you. You'll find they will listen.

I know this isn't an easy ask. There are so many reasons Native Hawaiians don't vote. Many don't think politicians will listen to voters, or that their single vote won't make a difference. Maybe we're so busy putting food on the table and taking care of our families. Maybe Native Hawaiians as a group are showing our apathy because we haven't gotten over the grief of the overthrow of the kingdom 121 years ago. But can we wait another 121 years to let our voices be heard? 'A'ole.

This election is very important for every Native Hawaiian regardless of your political affiliation or beliefs. Why? To use a popular phrase, "If you're not at the table, you're on the menu."

It means if our point of view is not represented at the table, we can't express our opinion and the things we hold most dear could be served up as part of the menu.

Some may prefer to wait until we have a functioning Native Hawaiian government in order to address these issues, but if we act to become part of the solution today,

we will be guaranteed to be better positioned now and into the future.

Native Hawaiians as a group have had lower voter turnout than other groups in Hawai'i. Can you imagine what would happen if an additional 100,000 Native Hawaiian voters showed up at the polls? We would be a formidable force that our elected leaders would have to listen to.

I know that Native Hawaiians have many different perspectives and we don't agree on everything, but the simple act of saying "My 'ohana votes" and following through would mean our points of view must be considered. Then we can direct what will be served up on the menu – and it won't be what is most important to Native Hawaiians.

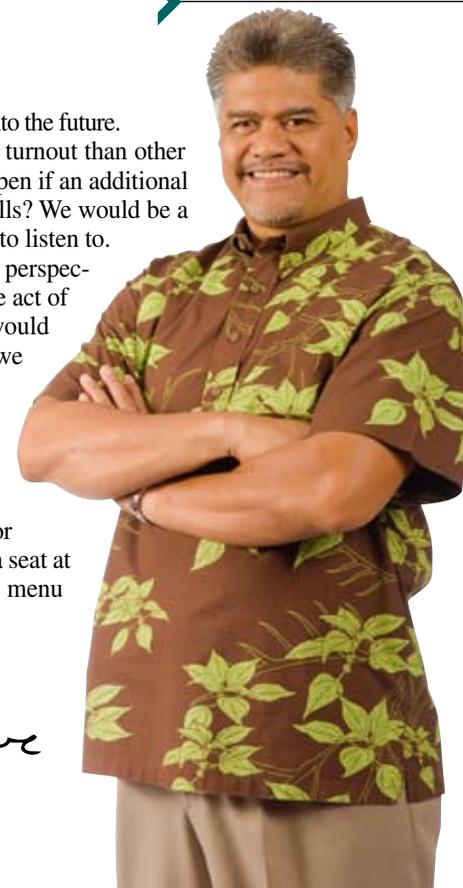
Therefore, I strongly encourage everyone to act on your kuleana to inspire your mo'opuna to vote. To the makua, please make the time to vote before or after work or vote by absentee ballot. Let us all have a seat at the dinner table. The time for being the entrée on the menu is pau. Koho! (Vote!)

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

Kamana'opono M. Crabbe

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

EMAIL/WEBSITES

kwo@OHA.org
www.OHA.org
www.oha.org/kawaiola

@oha_hawaii

/officeofhawaiianaffairs

YouTube/ohahawaii

MEA O LOKO TABLE OF CONTENTS

MO'OLELO NUI | COVER FEATURE

Voters find their match PAGE 12

BY TIFFANY HILL

OHA partners with Kanu Hawai'i for the 2014 Candidate Game in an effort to engage voters to get educated on issues, learn which candidates align most with their views and get motivated to vote.

RELATED: See inside for a 20-page special section featuring select Candidate Game Q&As in federal, state and OHA races. The complete Candidate Game is accessible online via www.oha.org/candidategame.

EA | GOVERNANCE

Boosting nation-building participation PAGE 4

BY HAROLD NEDD

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs seeks to widen Native Hawaiian participation in the nation-building process through in-person signups through the Hawaiian Registry Program.

Expectant mother
Kehau Springer.

- Courtesy
photo: North
Hawai'i
Community Hospi-
tal - Waimea
Women's
Center



'okakopa | october 2014 | Vol. 31, No. 10

MAULI OLA | HEALTH

Prenatal care in a group setting PAGE 5

BY HAROLD NEDD

North Hawai'i Community Hospital's Centering Pregnancy Program, boosted by a grant from OHA, offers group-based checkups and consultations for pregnant women and new mothers.

'ALEMANAKA | CALENDAR

Calendar of Events PAGE 14

COMPILED BY KATIE YAMANAKA

This month's slate of activities include indigenous film festivals in Honolulu and Kamuela, a reunion of Amy Hānaiali'i and Willie K at the Hawai'i Pops Concert Series and a commemoration of the 1894 planting of Queen Lili'uokalani's Garden on the slopes of Punchbowl.

GOVERNANCE

EA

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

OHA renewing efforts to boost participation in Hawaiian nation building

By Harold Nedd

As the Native Hawaiian Roll Commission reopens its Official Roll, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs is focused on widening Native Hawaiian participation in the nation-building process.

A previous outreach in April 2014 added an estimated 10,000 participants, who signed up for the Official Native Hawaiian Roll after its deadline was extended to May 1.

Among the contributing factors to this success were the 20 town hall-style meetings OHA held

“We look forward to working with them to ensure that this process of building a Hawaiian nation offers us the best of all possible worlds.”

— *Ka Pouhana, Chief Executive Officer Kamana'opono Crabbe*

statewide as well as the volunteers it enlisted to canvass Hawaiian homestead communities.

To accommodate as many Native Hawaiians as possible, the Roll Commission will focus on online registrations, and the Hawaiian Registry Program will focus on in-person registrations.

OHA's Hawaiian Registry Program provides ancestry verification required for applicants of OHA resources such as loans and college scholarships.

All names on OHA's Hawaiian Registry Program are allowed by law to be added to the Native Hawaiian Roll Commission's Official Roll of participants for the nation-building process.

The renewed efforts come more than a month after OHA trustees extended by six months the timetable for the nation-building process they previously committed to facilitate, allowing more time for registration and education to ensure meaningful Hawaiian community participation in the nation-building process.

“We have been listening carefully to the voices of community members who are passionate about helping shape our future nation for generations to come,” said OHA Ka Pouhana, Chief Executive Officer Kamana'opono Crabbe. “We look forward to working with them to ensure that this process of building a Hawaiian nation offers us the best of all possible worlds.” ■

Native Hawaiians interested in registering with the Hawaiian Registry Program can do so at any of OHA's seven offices in Hawai'i:

O'ahu

560 N. Nimitz Highway,
Suite 200
Honolulu, HI 96817
Phone: (808) 594-1888
Fax: (808) 594-1865

Maui

33 Lono Ave., Suite 480
Kahului, HI 96732
Phone: (808) 873-3364
Fax: (808) 873-3361

Lāna'i

P.O. Box 631413
Lāna'i City, HI 96763
Phone: (808) 565-7930
Fax: (808) 565-7931

East Hawai'i (Hilo)

162-A Baker Ave.
Hilo, HI 96720-4869
Phone: (808) 920-6418
Fax: (808) 920-6421

West Hawai'i (Kona)

75-5706 Hanama Place,
Suite 107
Kāilua-Kona, HI 96740
Phone: (808) 327-9525
Fax: (808) 327-9528

Kaua'i & Ni'ihau

4405 Kukui Grove St., Suite 103
Lihu'e, HI 96766
Phone: (808) 241-3390
Fax: (808) 241-3508

Moloka'i

P.O. Box 1717
Kaunakakai, HI 96748
Phone: (808) 560-3611
Fax: (808) 560-3968

Demand growing for OHA's help paying for college

The number of students receiving college scholarships from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs rose about 15 percent this year.

The average scholarship amount for those 354 Native Hawaiian students was \$2,458.

Together, they earned a combined total of \$870,000 in scholarship money to help pay for college in a time of rising tuition costs.

This funding brought to about \$3.5 million the total amount of college scholarships that OHA gave out over the past five years.

The scholarships targeted Native Hawaiian students at a time when they are increasingly leaning more heavily on financial aid from OHA, where they have been turning to cover up to 25 percent of their college costs.

Despite the growing demand, helping Native Hawaiian students pay for college remains a high priority at OHA, whose goals include increasing the number of Native Hawaiian students who graduate college with the marketable skills they need to support themselves and their families.

For information on OHA scholarships, visit www.oha.org/scholarships. —*Harold Nedd*

Trustees dispel CEO-firing rumors

Board hires consultant to ensure fairness in Crabbe's second-year evaluation

In late August, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs took steps to dispel rumors that there was a plot by trustees to fire Ka Pouhana Kamana'opono Crabbe in November.

Crabbe and Board of Trustees Chair Colette Machado issued the following statement:

Statement by Colette Machado, Chairperson of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs:

“The Trustees are engaged in an annual performance evaluation of Ka Pouhana/CEO as required by OHA's contract with Ka Pouhana/CEO. At its regular meeting on July 3rd, the trustees voted to hire a third-party professional consultant to assist the board with the 2nd-year performance evaluation of Ka Pouhana/CEO to ensure objectivity and fairness. There is no clandestine plot by the trustees to terminate Ka Pouhana/CEO.”

Statement by Kamana'opono Crabbe, Ka Pouhana, Chief Executive Officer of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs:

“My annual performance review is part of my employment contract and I have been looking forward to it as it provides me with an opportunity to grow as Ka Pouhana. I have not asked anyone to write trustees to support me, nor do I believe such a campaign is warranted. Instead, I urge everyone to support our efforts to improve conditions for Native Hawaiians.” —*Garett Kamemoto* ■

OHA GRANTEE SPOTLIGHT

Prenatal care in a group setting

By Harold Nedd

As wife and mother-to-be Kehau Springer works through her first pregnancy, she is finding the group approach she is taking to maternity care to be a welcome source of support.

“I feel like I’m not alone,” said Springer, who lives in the Volcano area of Hawai‘i Island and is seven months pregnant. “Instead, I’m part of a larger community that is supporting me and helping me and my husband, Patrick, prepare for parenthood.”

The 32-year-old expectant mom is referring to the idea behind a program rooted in Hawaiian cultural values that she is benefiting from at North Hawai‘i Community Hospital’s Waimea Women’s Center, which has implemented a maternity care model that provides group-based checkups and consultations for pregnant women and new mothers.

Springer is among 37 Native Hawaiians enrolled in the hospital’s new Centering Pregnancy Program, whose participants started meeting in the second trimester of their pregnancy, with monthly meetings at first, then every two weeks as delivery approaches, for a total of 10 meetings.

During the two-hour meetings, patients like Springer undergo regular prenatal checkups, take their own blood pressure, weigh themselves, meet one-on-one with a midwife, ask questions and participate in group discussions about everything from labor and pain management to breastfeeding and domestic violence.

“We always open our group session with a Hawaiian concept or ‘ōlelo noe‘au,” said Robin Ramsay, the certified nurse-midwife who created the



Kehau Springer gets a checkup from Robin Ramsay, a nurse-midwife at North Hawai‘i Community Hospital’s Waimea Women’s Center.



Nurse-midwife Robin Ramsay, right, leads expectant mothers in a group discussion that includes fathers. - Courtesy photos: North Hawai‘i Community Hospital - Waimea Women’s Center

Centering Pregnancy Program nearly two years ago at the Waimea Women’s Center to address challenges to healthy pregnancies.

“Our area has more Native Hawaiians than any other geographic area in the state,” Ramsay said. “Hawaiian women have the highest infant mortality and increased social risk factors like tobacco and alcohol use. We knew this model of care would be perfect for our community by its ability to address

social risk factors to improve perinatal outcomes. Pregnancy motivates change in all aspects of one’s health.”

Last year, the program received a \$206,768 grant from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, where it’s become a high priority to help Native Hawaiian expectant moms take steps toward a healthy pregnancy, such as losing weight or managing chronic diseases like diabetes.

“By weaving Hawaiian cultural concepts throughout our program we are not just making our program more culturally relevant to our Hawaiian women, but we feel this is a gift for all of our patients and providers,” Ramsay said.

For Kehau Springer, she likes that the program is rooted in traditional Hawaiian ways of coping with the discomforts of pregnancy. And most important, Springer said she gets the benefit of regular meetings with other patients experiencing the same thing.

“You feel like everybody is going through

it with you,” said Springer, whose due date is Oct. 26. “Joining the group wasn’t a hard choice for me. I wanted to be part of a community of families that learn together about the expectations of parenthood and share their experiences. It’s something I look forward to every month.”

For information about the program, call (808) 885-9606 or visit [www.nhch.com](#). ■

OHA opens grant process for two-year period

By Harold Nedd

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has announced it is making \$8.9 million total in grant money available to community-based organizations that can help address key priorities of improving conditions for Native Hawaiians.

Community-based organizations may apply for between \$100,000 and \$500,000 in grant money to fund any one of six specific priorities meant to help enhance OHA’s efforts.

At the top of OHA’s priority list are grant proposals aimed at reducing obesity and improving the overall health of Native Hawaiians. Other priorities include increasing family income, homeownership, and housing stability for renters. Rounding out the six priorities are: improving test scores in middle school and high school; valuing history and culture; and achieving pae ‘āina sustainability as responsible stewards of land and water.

“Our priorities have been carefully considered,” said Kamana ‘opono Crabbe, Ka Pouhana, Chief Executive Officer at OHA. “We are extremely encouraged about the potential for our efforts to get a boost from collaboration with community partners.”

The deadline to apply for an OHA grant is Dec. 17, 2014; the grants would fund a two-year period between July 1, 2015, and June 30, 2017. Details about the application process are available at [www.oha.org/grants](#). ■

Here are the specific grant categories and available funds:

- Obesity and Physical Health Improvement Services – \$1.84 million
- Housing Services – \$1.82 million
- Employment Core and Career Support Services – \$1.82 million
- Improving Middle and High School Testing Services – \$1.4 million
- Perpetuating Hawaiian Culture – \$1 million
- Pae ‘Āina Sustainability – \$1 million

Here’s the schedule for orientation meetings with organizations that want to apply:

- Honolulu (O‘ahu) - Tuesday, Sept. 23, 10 a.m.*
- Kaunakakai (Moloka‘i) - Thursday, Sept. 25, 9 a.m.
- Waimea (Hawai‘i) - Thursday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m.
- Līhu‘e (Kaua‘i) - Tuesday, Oct. 7, 9 a.m.
- Kapolei (O‘ahu) - Thursday, Oct. 9, 2 p.m.
- Hilo (Hawai‘i) - Tuesday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- Waimānalo (O‘ahu) - Thursday, Oct. 23, 9 a.m.
- Wailuku (Maui) - Tuesday, Oct. 28, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- Honolulu (O‘ahu) - Friday, Nov. 7, 10 a.m.*

Registration is required to guarantee a seat.

*Web conferencing is available for these sessions.

OHA IN THE COMMUNITY

PREPARING FOR THE WORLD CONSERVATION CONGRESS



OHA welcomed organizers from the International Union for Conservation of Nature ahead of the World Conservation Congress, which will convene in Hawai‘i for the first time in 2016. The meeting among the members of the Executive Planning Committee for the 2016 Congress aimed to discuss ways to further incorporate indigenous cultures into the Congress, which meets every four years. From left are: June Matsu-moto, 2016 IUCN WCC Hawai‘i Committee; Chipper Wichman, director and CEO, National Tropical Botanical Gardens; William Aila, chair, state Department of Land and Natural Resources; Enrique Lahmann, global director, Union Development Group and Congress director; Pamela Grasemann, Congress manager; Lisa Hadway, administrator, DLNR Forestry and Wildlife Division; Kamana‘opono M. Crabbe, OHA Ka Pouhana, chief executive officer; and Randall Tanaka, 2016 IUCN WCC Hawai‘i Committee. - Photo: Nelson Gaspar

OHA MEETINGS IN KONA



Ka Pouhana Kamana‘opono Crabbe, right, shared his Administrator’s Report at the annual OHA Board of Trustees Community Meeting in Kona, on Sept. 18. Topics shared in his report included the opening of a new OHA Community

Grants solicitation, the availability of loan products to help Hawaiians and OHA’s efforts to work with community partners like Kanu Hawai‘i and No Vote No Grumble to increase voter turnout among Hawaiians. INSET: Kanu o ka ‘Āina kumu and haumāna discuss the valuable leadership opportunities being provided for students through a student government program. The Waimea-based charter school teaches haumāna how to live as kanaka in a modern way. Kanu o ka ‘Āina is one of 17 Native Hawaiian-focused charter schools supported by OHA through a \$1.5 million grant. - Photos: Alice Silbanuz

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

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

If you’ve been thinking about building a home, call us- **let’s talk story**. We’ll show you all of our **HOME KITS** and start you on your journey to building one of our models. We can discuss financing options, construction methods and options as well as delivery of the package to your home-site. We are a local company with a **79 year history** of bringing quality materials to Hawaii. May we help you? There is absolutely no obligation for a consultation. **Call us...**

Island Homes Collection



Oahu

91-151 Malakole Rd.
Kapolei, HI 96707

Ph: 808.682.2011

Maui

250 Lalo Pl.
Kahului, HI 96732

Ph: 808.877.5045

Kona

73-5580 Kauhola St.
Kailua-Kona, HI 96740

Ph: 808.329.0738

Hilo

100 Kukila St.
Hilo, HI 96720

Ph: 808.961.6000

Kauai

3371 Wilcox Rd.
Lihue, HI 96766

Ph: 808.246.2412

www.honsador.com

HAWAII'S #1 BUILDING MATERIALS DISTRIBUTOR



Honsador Lumber

QUALITY BUILDING MATERIALS • GREAT FRIENDLY SERVICE

A hammer is positioned above a light blue piggy bank. A rolled-up \$20 bill is inserted into the piggy bank's slot. The background is a gradient of blue and purple.

Empower your business

GET A

Mālama loan

**Don't break
the bank!**

**Pay under \$300
a month when you
borrow \$20,000.**

Apply at any First Hawaiian Bank.

Interest Rate: 6.25%

Loan Term: Up to 7 years

Loan Amount \$2,500 - \$20,000.

Hawai'i residency and Hawaiian ancestry
required. For more information call (808)

594-1924, email: robertc@oha.org, or

visit: www.oha.org/malamaloan.



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 board actions, please see the complete meeting minutes, posted online at oha.org/about/board-trustees.

LEGEND

- 'Ae (Yes)
- 'A'ole (No)
- Kānalua (Abstain)
- Excused/Not Present

		Board of Trustees								
		Ahuna	Akana	Apo	Apoliona	H. Lindsey	R. Lindsey	Machado	Stender	Waime'e
Sept. 4, 2014	Motion									
To approve the OHA Resolution Expressing Deep Appreciation to Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee Oswald Kofoad Stender for his service to the State of Hawai'i and the Hawaiian Community.	<i>Motion passes with six AYES, one ABSTENTION and two NOT PRESENT.</i>	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Motion to approve: (1) OHA's general funds budget of \$3,741,574 per fiscal year to fulfill its requirement of submitting OHA's FB budget to the State Legislature in December 2014 for the FY 2015- 2016 and FY 2016-2017 and (2) OHA's preliminary community grants FB budget of up to \$5,280,000 in FY 2015-2016 and up to \$5,438,000 in FY 2016-2017.	<i>Motion passes with eight AYES, one NO.</i>	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Sept. 18, 2014	Motion									
Motion to authorize Staff to execute DLNR 65 year lease for land located at Wailua, Kawaihau (Puna) Kaua'i Tax Map Key (TMK): (4)4-1-004:021 and sublease to Ho'omana Inc.	<i>Motion passes with eight AYES, and one EXCUSED.</i>	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

APPLY *for an* OHA Grant

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs Community Grants Program supports non-profit organizations whose projects and programs serve the Native Hawaiian community to address its Strategic Priorities.

Applications and full details are available at
www.oha.org/grants

Community grants will be available for the two-year period beginning July 1, 2015 for the following grant categories:

- ▶ Housing Services
- ▶ Employment Core and Career Support Services
- ▶ Obesity and Physical Health Improvement Services
- ▶ Improving Middle and High School Testing Services
- ▶ Perpetuating Hawaiian Culture
- ▶ Pae 'Āina Sustainability

Applications will be due December 17, 2014.

Orientations will continue to be conducted statewide to provide information on Community Grants and the application process:

Waimea (Hawai'i)	Thurs., Oct. 2, 2014	10:00am
Līhu'e (Kaua'i)	Tues., Oct. 7, 2014	9:00am
Kapolei (O'ahu)	Thurs., Oct. 9, 2014	2:00pm
Hilo (Hawai'i)	Tues., Oct. 21, 2014	9:00am & 1:00pm
Kāne'ohe (O'ahu)	Thurs., Oct. 23, 2014	9:00am
Wailuku (Maui)	Tues., Oct. 28, 2014	9:00am & 1:00pm
Honolulu (O'ahu)	Fri., Nov. 7, 2014	10:00am*

This schedule is subject to change.

Registration is required to guarantee a seat.
Full details will be available at **www.oha.org/grants**.

*Web conferencing will be available for this session.



OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
Empowering Hawaiians, Strengthening Hawai'i



MAUI TRUSTEE

GETTING SOLID RESULTS FOR HAWAIIANS

Some examples during Mahealani's tenure at Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation:

- **Wao Kele o Puna**, enforced gathering rights based on traditional & customary practices.
- **Waikoloa**, stopped State from giving away public lands to private developers, requiring fair market lease rents.
- **Waimea, Hawai'i**, stopped State from leasing 52,000 acres to private ranch while Hawaiian homestead applicants waited over 40 years.
- **Honokahua, South Kona; Lahaina and many areas throughout Hawai'i**, saved kuleana and Konohiki lands for Hawaiian families against corporate claims of adverse possession.
- **Pi'ilani Heiau**, worked with traditional caretaker 'ohana and public trust entity to ensure preservation and protection in perpetuity.
- **Ke'anae-Wailuanui**, ongoing restoration of 27 streams for East Maui taro farming communities.
- **Wai'anae**, helped community establish traditional subsistence economic development projects, including Ka'ala Farms and Opelu Project.
- **Ho'olehua**, protected water for homestead agricultural uses by stopping diversions and obtaining designation of Molokai as water management area.
- **Hawaiian Home Lands**, ongoing efforts to enforce Constitutional provision mandating adequate funding for homesteading program.
- **Hawaiian Home Lands**, represented Waiting List applicants in \$600 million settlement and recovery of 16,000 acres for trust beneficiaries.
- **Pila'a, Kaua'i; Ioleka'a, O'ahu**, stopped surrounding landowners from blocking kuleana access.

www.mahealaniwendt.com

Paid for by Friends of Mahealani Wendt, P.O. Box 961, Ha'iku, Hawai'i 96708

A posthumous tribute to OHA employee and volunteer

Apolei Bargamento

By KWO Staff

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees has honored longtime employee and volunteer Apolei Kaha'i Bargamento with a posthumous resolution in appreciation of her "unwavering dedication to helping Native Hawaiians in ways both large and small and making the hardships of others less burdensome through her compassion, her intelligence and her kōkua.

"Apolei Kaha'i Bargamento always opened her home and her heart to those who sought refuge,"



The late Aunty Apolei Kaha'i Bargamento, a longtime OHA employee and volunteer, was honored with a resolution from the Board of Trustees. - Photo: Francine Murray

issues impacting historic and cultural sites, iwi kūpuna, trails and access, traditional and customary gathering and subsistence rights, and other constitutionally, statutorily and judicially protected Native Hawaiian rights and practices," the resolution says. Bargamento, a trained Parliamentarian, also served as a liaison to OHA's Native Hawaiian Historic Preservation Council.



Family members read the resolution.

In a sign of her continuing devotion to the Hawaiian people, "Aunty Apolei" a hulu kupuna, or esteemed elder, retired from OHA in 2009 and then immediately returned as a volunteer. She remained a volunteer up until her death in July 2014 at 86.

Bargamento, an active member of the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu, greatly appreciated her Hawaiian culture, studying chant, language, history and genealogy. Her career includes serving as an administrative secretary in California and as executive secretary to the admissions director at Brigham Young University in Hawai'i. She taught seminary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for more than 14 years.

At the Sept. 4 meeting, OHA Trustees Robert Lindsey and Oswald Stender presented a framed original of the resolution to Bargamento's family, and a special song was sung in her honor, prepared by Hau'oli Akaka and Kalani Akana. ■



On Sept. 4 the OHA Trustees honored Bargamento with a posthumous resolution presented to her family. - Photos: Lisa Asato

the board's resolution says.

Holding back tears, OHA Chairperson Colette Machado described the loss as, "It's like a bright light has gone into darkness here at OHA," because Bargamento exemplified the kind of loving and compassionate spirit of "our Hawaiian people."

"Thank you for coming to honor her," Machado said to Bargamento's family members, who spanned several generations, in attendance for the presentation on Sept. 4 at Nā Lama Kukui.

A pure Hawaiian, Bargamento advocated for the Native Hawaiian people for 26 years at OHA starting

in 1988 after receiving computer training certification at Alu Like Inc.'s Hawai'i Computer Training Center. A lifelong learner, she graduated with honors that same year, receiving her associate of arts degree at 66.

She began as a secretary to OHA Governance Affairs Officer Jalna Keala, and in the mid-1990s helped spearhead a voter registration initiative that registered more than 107,000 Native Hawaiian voters during a remarkable campaign. She later worked in OHA's Native Rights, Land and Culture Hale, advocating for the Native Hawaiian people "on a myriad of important

What? ... Were we thinking?



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

National chain supermarkets, fast-food restaurants and coffee houses have spread across Hawai'i. And, we expect their products to be tasty, attractive and "good for us" (nutritious?) because they meet nationally set standards for food quality, taste, environment and appearance. We accept those standards without question. But, what about health and nutrition standards?

After much customer demand, national chains now offer online

product information. Recently, a nutrition newsletter offered comparisons of nutrition standards for foods and beverages. Some information was shocking, however, healthy options are available, too. Comparisons demonstrate the importance of being curious and thoughtful.

Did you know that California Pizza Kitchen's Butter Cake dessert has 1,100 calories per serving? With a scoop of Haagen-Dazs ice cream, total calories jump to 1,380. A la mode, this dessert has 56 grams of saturated fat and about 19 ½ teaspoons of sugar. Even when shared with two or three others, a serving would still be 460 or 690 calories with ice cream, or 367 to 550 calories of just cake. This compares with eating an entire 10.75-ounce Sara Lee's All Butter Pound Cake, covered in eight pats of butter. CPK's Butter Cake has the highest

calories, per serving, among all dessert options at this restaurant.

Starbucks recently introduced a new coffee drink, Caramel Ribbon Crunch Frappuccino. Ingredients in this new offering are coffee, milk, ice, whipped cream and caramel sauce. A venti-sized (24-ounce) drink has 600 calories, with 12 grams of saturated fat and an estimated 21 teaspoons of sugar, with "ribbons" of caramel sauce dribbled over a whipped-cream topping. Compare this to the original Coffee Frappuccino, introduced in 1995 (still on the menu). A "no whip" venti Coffee Frappuccino offers 14 teaspoons of added sugar and 3 grams of saturated fat, totaling 350 calories. Starbucks' Mocha Cookie Crumble Frappuccino, similar in calories and fat to the new caramel drink, is derived from cookie bits, mocha sauce, vanilla syrup, chocolate chips and

whipped cream. And, the venti Caffe Espresso Frappuccino has 450 calories. Compare these drinks to a grande-size (16-ounce) Coffee Frappuccino Light, with 110 total calories from skim milk (zero fat) and about 4 teaspoons of sugar. Finally, compare all drinks to an Iced Caffe Americano with a mere 15 calories.

On the positive side, Starbucks offers "salad bowl" meals of nutritious ingredients. The Hearty Veggie & Brown Rice Salad Bowl provides 430 calories and 640 milligrams of salt. If you use half of the salad dressing, calories drop to 340 and the sodium 400 mg. The Hearty Veggie & Brown Rice Salad Bowl has 10 grams of protein, 8 grams of fiber, two days' worth of vitamin A, more than a day's worth of vitamin C, one-quarter of the iron requirement and 15 percent of the calcium. The Zesty Chicken & Black Bean Salad Bowl combines chicken, beans, spring greens, roasted corn, quinoa, tomato, jicama and feta cheese. A half-serving of dressing,

yields a 300-calorie and 610-mg-sodium dish. With all of the dressing, it would contain 850 mg of sodium (and that's too high). Finally, the Chicken & Greens Caesar Salad Bowl is made with kale, which is higher in nutrient value than the usual greens. With half of the salad dressing, the Caesar has 610 mg of sodium and with a full packet, it's 910 mg of sodium.

Clearly, we need to think about food choices ... both nutritionally and economically, especially when building and maintaining healthy bodies. The nationally set standards for food quality help assure that no tainted ingredients or poor food-handling practices occur during preparation. Assuring health and nutritional standards while making economical choices demands attention to 1) studying food labels and online information sources, and 2) a lot of "thinking." I was shocked because I hadn't stopped to think. ■

Long-Awaited New Edition of the Bilingual Hawaiian-English New Testament

Ke Kauoha Hou me Ka Buke o Nā Halelū a me Nā 'Ōlelo Akamai a Solomona

The Bilingual Hawaiian-English New Testament with Psalms and Proverbs



- Hawaiian diacritics • 1,048 pp • 6 x 9 inches • \$45.00 • Biblical maps
- The New American Standard Concordance • The Ten Commandments
- 19th Century Timeline • Ribbon marker • Presentation page

**Ka
Baibala
Hemolele still
available for \$27!
Call to order
380-1022**

**NOW AVAILABLE
Special Offer \$27 (retail \$45)**

Available for **pick up** at:
Mutual Publishing · 1215 Center Street, Ste 210 ·
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96816

OR
shipped via USPS mail for additional
\$6 per copy (Hawai'i) / \$10 per copy (mainland)

**Questions? Call us at 808-380-1022 or
email info@mutualpublishing.com**

Want your copy mailed?

Fill out the form below and mail to
Mutual Publishing, 1215 Center Street, Ste 210
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96816

QUANTITY	x PRICE (HI shipping)	= TOTAL
	\$33.00 ea. (incl. tax)	
QUANTITY	x PRICE (mainland shipping)	
	\$37.00 ea. (incl. tax)	

SHIP BOOK(S) TO:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ EMAIL _____

CHECK enclosed, made payable to Mutual Publishing

CHARGE to (circle one) VISA MC AMEX DISC.

NAME ON CARD _____

CARD NUMBER _____

Security Code _____ EXP DATE _____

SIGNATURE _____

OHA partners with the grassroots, volunteer organization Kanu Hawai'i as it once again develops an online, nonpartisan platform to educate the community on important issues – and motivate them to vote

"Remember The Dating Game?" asks Joe Heaukulani. The 88 Tees retail specialist is referring to the '60s TV show where a smiling woman questions three bachelors, all hidden behind a wall. She'd make a date with one based on the answers to her questions. Heaukulani brings up the defunct, campy game show to compare it to the Candidate Game, a digital platform created in 2012 by community organization Kanu Hawai'i to educate and engage the public on key Hawai'i issues, thus galvanizing them to vote.

Similar to the TV bachelorettes, game participants answer questions using local candidate responses without knowing who wrote what, and choose answers that resonate with them. "You make informed decisions," says Heaukulani, a game volunteer and participant. "It gets you away from name recognition and party affiliations."

In the past local election, more than 25,000 people played the Candidate Game. Participants answered questions about hot-topic issues – many of which are still pertinent today – including homelessness, education, affordable housing, jobs, rail, traffic and more. The grassroots group is orchestrating the game again with a goal of reaching just as many people, says Kanu Hawai'i Candidate Game coordinator Darcie Scharfenstein. This election season, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs is contracting with Kanu Hawai'i. The questionnaire sent to all 161 Hawai'i candidates this summer includes 22 questions specifically on Native Hawaiian issues that were incorporated into this year's game, which goes live on OHA's website in October. For the first time, candidates running for OHA trustee are also participating.

"It's one piece of how we can further engage Hawai'i residents and their opportunity for civic engagement," says 'Auli'i George, OHA community outreach coord-

inator. She says Kanu Hawai'i's sociopolitical mission aligns well with the Hawaiian-serving agency's motto, "Empowering Hawaiians, Strengthening Hawai'i."

BUILDING STOCK IN LOCAL DEMOCRACY

Over the past few decades, voter turnout across the islands has plummeted to unsurpassed lows, both on local and national scales; Hawai'i ranked last in the nation for voter participation in the past two presidential elections. That's why the grassroots group, known for its commitment to energy conservation and environmental protection, decided to take back the vote here at home.

In the past, dozens of volunteers, primarily people in their 20s and 30s, canvassed O'ahu neighborhoods historically known for low voter registration and civic engagement, such as Wai'anae, Nānākuli, Kāne'ohe, Waimānalo and lower Mānoa. Their goals were threefold, says Scharfenstein: register new voters, get public input on important community issues and compile voter guides and post-election data to then hold public officials accountable.

Rather than assemble the standard candidate Q&As or dull issue reports – most people don't read them anyway – in fall 2012, a cadre of Kanu Hawai'i members created the online Candidate Game, an easy-to-navigate, nonpartisan user survey. After identifying their district, by filling in their street name and ZIP code, "players,"

BY TIFFANY HILL ILLUSTRATION BY NELSON GASPAR

answered issue-based questions using candidate responses. The fun part? They didn't know which politician wrote what, enabling participants to learn about important issues without party affiliations and moneyed interests blurring the lines. After answering questions for 15 minutes, they'd get a report on candidates that best matched their views and values. Eighty-seven percent of the 4,000 people Kanu Hawai'i engaged, voted, says Kanu Hawai'i adviser James Koshiba.

Not being able to identify politicians to their statements can change

the way you view campaigns, and even your stance. "I shocked myself," says former state Democratic Rep.

Lyla Berg about playing the Candidate Game two years ago. "I voted for a person of a different party!"

"It was an effort to dig deeper and be educated on the issues, and where candidates stand on the issues," adds Scharfenstein, "versus just going based on the guy you saw sign waving the most on your drive home."

This year's version is more comprehensive, she says. For instance, it applies unique questions for each political race, varying from two to 10 questions each. Kanu Hawai'i volunteers spent months drafting the surveys and compiling candidate responses. "The game is going to be more specific so voters will be able to have a good understanding of where the candidates stand," she says.

It's something Hawai'i politicians took seriously, too. "They get a lot of questions during campaign season," says Scharfenstein. "Candidates appreciate that (Kanu Hawai'i's) questions are thoughtful." She says that about 75 percent of candidates completed the survey for the game.

RAISING AWARENESS, EMPOWERING VOTERS

In addition to the requisite issue questions on environment and education, the 2014 Candidate Game will have a strong focus on Native Hawaiian issues. Not only will the eight OHA trustee candidates have policy

opinions pertaining to the Native Hawaiian community and its needs and wants, but each of the federal, state and city candidates have their own specific answers, too.

"I think we can all agree that it's one area that needed attention," says Kanu Hawai'i board member and game volunteer Karen Shishido. "It's an area where voters have these important choices and need this information."

The 20,000-member-strong organization collaborated with OHA to craft detailed Hawaiian-issues-oriented questions that would help provide information to the public about the different policies and positions affecting the community today. It was the driving force in partnering with Kanu Hawai'i, says George.

"It may not completely solve all the civic issues we have with lack of voter turnout, etc., but it's one step in the right direction," she says. "It's OHA's kuleana to provide information and then let people decide how they want to vote."

The 22 questions addressing Hawaiian issues range from nation building, Hawaiian language state school tests, preserving historic Hawaiian sites and burials, protecting freshwater resources, combating chronic diseases within the Native Hawaiian population, lowering the percentage of Native Hawaiians in our criminal justice system to the future of 30 acres of Kaka'ako Makai.

"This is all about making sure your voice is heard," says Kanu Hawai'i member Heaukulani. He says this year's Native Hawaiian focus will expound the issues enveloping the community, whether you're Hawaiian or not. "Some of my friends who are not Hawaiian and not in tune with the issues can find out information and have a better frame of reference when they go to the polls." ■

Tiffany Hill is a freelance writer based in Honolulu. She writes locally for Hawaii Business, Hawai'i magazine, Hana Hou! magazine and Hawaiian news website akeakamahawaii.com.

http://www.oaha.org/candidategame

CANDIDATE GAME VOTERS FIND THEIR MATCH

PRESS START!

Which candidate best aligns with your views?
To find out, play the Candidate Game online at
<http://www.oaha.org/candidategame>.

Election Day Essentials

- The Hawai'i general election is Tuesday, Nov. 4.
- The deadline to register to vote is Monday, Oct. 6. Visit hawaii.gov/elections/voters for information on how to register in person or via mail.
- Visit elections2.hawaii.gov/ppl to find your polling place.



Willie K performed at the 2013 Maui 'Ukulele Festival, which returns to the Maui Arts & Cultural Center's A & B Amphitheater on Oct. 12. Courtesy: Aubrey Hord

NANI WALE 'O ULUHAIMALAMA

Sat., Oct. 11, 7-8 p.m.

Join Uluhaimalama Cemetery Association, the Kauakoko Foundation and Hālau I Ka Wēkiu on the 120th anniversary of the creation of Queen Lili'uokalani's Garden. OHA is a proud sponsor of this commemoration featuring hula, mele and storytelling. In 1894, the queen gave her land in Pauoa, Uluhaimalama, to her people as a place of reflection after the overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom, and Hawaiians came to participate in a planting ceremony to establish the garden, following formal rituals of ancient times. 342 'Auwaiolimu St. on the slopes of Punchbowl. RSVP: 283-5284 or mlum65@hawaii.rr.com.

MAUI 'UKULELE FESTIVAL

Sun. Oct. 12, 1-6 p.m.

Renowned 'ukulele teacher Roy Sakuma emcees as performers Nick Acosta, Kamakakehau Fernandez, Raiatea Helm, The Hula Honeys, Aidan James, Richard Hoopi'i, San Francisco-based 'AHamele and more showcase their talents in an afternoon on the lawn. There will be 'ukulele giveaways, arts and crafts and 'ono food for purchase. Maui Arts & Cultural Center, A&B Amphitheater. Free. (808) 242-2787 or visit mauiarts.org.



The film *Kalo Culture* was showcased at last year's 'Ōiwi Film Festival at the Honolulu Museum of Art's Doris Duke Theater. This year's selectees, still being finalized as we went to press, are destined for the festival's big screen Nov. 7-12. - Courtesy: 'Ōiwi Film Festival

KŪKULU OLA HAWAIIAN FILMMAKERS SERIES

Sun., Oct. 12, 6:30 p.m.

Keo Woolford's hula-based *The Haumāna* shows as part of Kahilu Theatre's Kūkulu Ola Hawaiian Filmmakers Series. A 3:30-4:30 p.m. workshop covering "An Introduction to Hula" with Lanakila Magauil precedes the film. The series, curated by filmmaker, artist and educator Meleana Aluli Meyer, features films, workshops and filmmaker talk stories through Dec. 17. \$5 film, \$10 workshop. Tickets: kahiluthatre.org, (808) 885-6868 or at the box office, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays.

TALK STORY FESTIVAL

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 17-18, 6-9 p.m.

Saturday night will be devoted to *The Epic Tale of Hi'iakapoliopole*

told in relay form as eight storytellers hand off the narration from one to the other. The night's performance was inspired by Puakea Nogelmeier's reproduction and translation of the serialized text, which ran in the Hawaiian-language newspaper *Ka Na'i Aupuni* from 1905 to 1906. Participating storytellers are Sandra MacLees, Daniel A. Kelin II, Sam 'Ohu Gon, Kalama Cabigon, Jeff Gere, Kilohana Silve, Moses Goods and Kathy Collins. Friday night is devoted to spooky tales. Free. McCoy Pavilion, Ala Moana Beach Park. 768-3032 or jgere@honolulu.gov.

MOHALA MAI

Sat., Oct. 25, 5:30 p.m., silent auction begins at 4 p.m.

Under the direction of Nā Hōkū Hanohano Award-winning vocal-

'ŌIWI FILM FESTIVAL

Fri.-Wed., Nov. 7-12

The first festival dedicated to the work of indigenous Hawaiian filmmakers returns this year with a lineup of new shorts and features. An opening night reception kicks off at 6 with food, wine and beer available for purchase before a special film screening at 7:30. Opening night tickets: \$35 general, \$30 members. Festival tickets: \$10 general, \$8 members, available online or at the door. Honolulu Museum of Art's Doris Duke Theatre. 532-3033, 532-8794 or honolulumuseum.org. The festival gives voice to Hawaiian culture and storytelling, and is held alongside PA 'I Foundation's Mo'olelo Storytelling Festival, Nov. 14 and 15.

ist and kumu hula Nāpua Greig, the dynamic dancers of Hālau Nā Lei Kaumaka O Uka present their annual Mohala Mai, a celebration of 18 years of hula. This year's theme, "From a Dancer," focuses on the traditional foundation of the hula practitioner. Maui Arts & Cultural Center. \$32. (808) 242-2787 or mauiarts.org.

HAWAI'I POPS CONCERT SERIES FEATURING AMY HĀNAIALI'I AND WILLIE K

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

After years of solo successes, Amy Hānaiali'i and Willie K reunite for the season premiere of the Hawai'i Pops Concert Series. The duo joins the Hawai'i Pops Orchestra for an evening of beautiful music as they perform their hits as well as songs from their newly



From left, Brother Noland, Dwight Kanae and Kawika Kahiapo backstage at the 2013 Hawaiian Slack Key Guitar Festival – Westside Style. All three will return to perform in all-star ki hō'alu lineup at Hoalauna Park in 'Ewa Beach on Oct. 19. - Courtesy: Colleen Ricci

HAWAIIAN SLACK KEY GUITAR FESTIVAL – WESTSIDE STYLE

Sun., Oct. 19, noon-6 p.m.

This event promises to be a great time for the whole family with amazing music, 'ono food and island crafts. More than 15 artists will perform, including Kawika Kahiapo, George Kuo, Glen Smith, Danny Carvalho, Maunalua and Brother Noland. Also enjoy guitar and 'ukulele exhibits, and sign up to win a Taylor Guitar or a 'ukulele. Hoalauna Park in 'Ewa Gentry. Free. 226-2697 or slackkeyfestival.com.

released album. Hawai'i Theatre. \$40, \$75 and \$95. (808) 528-0506 or hawaii theatre.com.

NĀ LANI 'EHA

Sun., Nov. 9, 3-5:30 p.m.

Enjoy an evening of hula and mele honoring Hawai'i's beloved ali'i, with performances by Nā Pualei o Likolehua led by Leina'ala Heine, Ka Lā 'Ōnohi Mai o Ha'eha'e led by Tracie and Keawe Lopes, and Hālau Hula Ka Lehua Tuahine led by Ka'ilihwa Vaughan-Darval, and featuring Kainani Kahaunaele. \$25. McKinley High School auditorium. Tickets and info: 676-0056, napualei76@gmail.com or visit Nā Mea Hawai'i at Ward Warehouse. ■

Native voices exhibit

Two years ago, a totem pole “carved with stories of healing, hope and knowledge” was on a cross-country journey to Bethesda, Maryland, to help launch an exhibit on health and medicine among American Indians, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians.

Carved by master carver Jewell Praying Wolf James of the Lummi Indian Nation near Bellingham, Washington, the totem pole traveled 4,400 miles to the National Library of Medicine, where it's stood sentry outside as part of the “Native Voices: Native Peoples' Concepts of Health and Illness” exhibit, which will soon be ending its run.

For those who won't make it to the East Coast to see the original showcase, which features a 9-foot replica of the Polynesian voyaging canoe Hōkūle'a, original artwork by Herb Kāne and medicinal plants from across the nation, a traveling exhibit has been in Honolulu since July and will be shown consecutively in three venues.

You can see the exhibit, through Oct. 24, at Queen's Medical Center's Historical Room, on the ground floor as you exit to the dining room. From there, it will move to Kaka'ako to the Health Sciences Library at the University of Hawai'i John A. Burns School of Medicine for about two months and then to UH-Mānoa's Hamilton Library during the spring semester.

The traveling exhibit offers a taste of the larger exhibit, through a series of banners and a collection of video vignettes on iPads featuring interviews with native healers, Western-trained physicians and other respected community members. (The entire video collection can also be accessed through the NLM Native Voices app or online

“Native Voices” traveling exhibit by the National Library of Medicine

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays through Oct. 24
Queen's Historical Room at Queen's Medical Center
Free (\$5 parking)
nlm.nih.gov/nativevoices



Diane Paloma, director of the Native Hawaiian Health Program at Queen's Health Systems, and Charley Myers, photographer and archives tech, made their way through the traveling exhibit. - Photo: Lisa Asato

at nlm.nih.gov/nativevoices.)

Among the Native Hawaiians interviewed are Drs. Ben Young, Emmett Aluli and Kalani Brady, master navigator Nainoa Thompson, and Aunty Aggie Cope, Kamaki Kanahale and Kauila Clark of the Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center.

The traveling exhibit at Queen's has attracted a few visitors a day, including those who are waiting for loved ones to come out of surgery, says Diane Paloma, director of Queen's Health Systems' Native Hawaiian Health Program. She said the traveling exhibit raises awareness that “somebody has taken the time to document all of this knowledge (including from) many revered healers in our community.” The traveling exhibit was initiated by the National Library of Medicine, whose director, Dr. Donald A.B. Lindberg, in bringing it to Hawai'i and other sites, answered a request by those he interviewed to showcase at least a small part of the resulting exhibit in the communities he visited. ■

—Lisa Asato

Hello, Lifeline. Goodbye, high phone bill.

mobi
PCS

Kalihi 457-3306
Kapolei 723-2099
King 723-2097
Nanakuli 457-3300
Pearlridge 723-2098

Pay less for wireless with Lifeline.

It's a program providing assistance to qualifying individuals. You could save \$9.25 off your monthly phone bill — that's our lowest rate. To find out if you qualify, drop by your nearest Mobi store or visit us at mobipcs.com/customer/lifeline.

Unlimited Basic Data Plan

with Lifeline \$ **30**^{75/mo.}
Unlimited Data*,
Talk & Text

GALAXY S4

Available at the stores listed above. Prices exclude taxes and fees. Featured plan price with Lifeline discount is \$40 - \$9.25 = \$30.75 monthly. See representative for information on applying for Lifeline. Lifeline discount will be effective on the billing cycle following receipt of all documentation and documents must be received by Mobi no later than 30 days after initial service activation in order to receive Lifeline discount. Initial Lifeline discount will be applied within 60 days of receipt of all documentation. *Plan includes 500 MB High-Speed Data. High-speed web access available on Oahu, Maui, and Big Island only. Coverage may vary. Once high-speed data allowance is reached, users will still be able to access the internet at reduced speeds at no extra cost. See store for details.



WAIMEA VALLEY PRESENTS THE 3RD ANNUAL

MAKAHIKI FESTIVAL



FEATURING THE RETURN OF THE

KE'ALOHI HULA COMPETITION



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
WAIMEA VALLEY UPPER MEADOW & AMPHITHEATER

More Info:
WAIMEAVALLEY.NET



WAIMEA VALLEY
HI'IPAKA LLC

EXHIBITIONS BY HULA
HALAU MAKANA A KEALOHA
& KE KAI O KAHIKI

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES
HAWAIIAN GAMES
LOCAL VENDORS
LIVE MUSIC
ARTISANS, WORKSHOPS, &
DEMONSTRATIONS
AND MORE!

BEAUTIFUL & AFFORDABLE HOME PACKAGES



◀ PO'OKELA
5 BED • 3 BATH • 3,028 SQ FT

SEE ALL OF OUR
HOMES ONLINE AT
HPMHAWAII.COM

HPM Home Packages are known for their proven floor plans and conveniently packaged, high quality building materials. Visit us online for more information about home building and to see the floor plans of all our models.

Give us a call and we'll help you customize and build a home that reflects your personal style and meets your budget.

SINCE 1921

HPM
BUILDING SUPPLY

WWW.HPMHAWAII.COM

HILO 935-0875 • **KONA** 334-4200 • **WAIMEA** 885-6036 • **KEA'AU** 966-5466
KAUA'I 332-7376 • **O'AHU & MAUI** 682-8560

16 'okakopa2014

◀ **ĀINA**
LAND AND WATER ▶

Taro Task Force seeking applicants

Contributed by the Taro Security and Purity Task Force

The Taro Security and Purity Task Force is seeking applicants to fill one seat on O'ahu for a taro farmer who is interested in working collaboratively for the common goal of helping kalo to thrive in Hawai'i once again.

The taro task force was created by Act 211 Session Laws of Hawai'i in 2008, and extended

Farm Bureau Federation, 'Onipa'a Nā Hui Kalo, and a representative for the taro collections and botanical gardens.

One seat is currently open for O'ahu. Interested applicants must meet the following qualifications:

1. Actively growing taro on the island they seek to represent;
2. Have a minimum of three years experience in taro production; and,

3. Be capable of participating in task force activities, including traveling to other islands to attend regular meetings and sharing information throughout the taro farming communities of their island.



The task force is looking to fill one seat representing O'ahu. - Courtesy photo: Taro Task Force

by Act 196 in 2010. The aim of the task force has been to bring together various stakeholders and potential partners, including taro farmers, agencies, researchers and nonprofit organizations to implement the recommendations of its 2010 Report to the Legislature to address the major challenges facing taro and taro growers in Hawai'i (www.hawaiiikalo.org).

The taro task force membership is composed of two taro farmers each from Kaua'i, O'ahu, Maui, Moloka'i and Hawai'i islands; one taro farmer from Lāna'i; as well as one representative each from Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Department of Land and Natural Resources, Department of Agriculture, the University of Hawai'i, the Hawai'i

The task force will select the best-qualified applicant to serve as the representative. Member travel for task force meetings are covered by a grant from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. The applicant will serve until June 30, 2015, when the taro task force's legislative mandate sunsets.

Applications must include the applicant's full name, address and contact information, a brief description of their fulfillment of the required qualifications, what they believe they will be able to contribute to the task force, and a short list of what they believe are the most important problems facing kalo as a whole, and in commercial and subsistence sectors.

Please submit applications to the Taro Security and Purity Task Force c/o E kūpaku ka 'āina, 224 Ainahou Place, Wailuku, HI 96793, or by email to ekupaku@gmail.com by Oct. 15, 2014. For more information, contact Emily Kandagawa at (808) 754-7395 or tsptfhi@gmail.com. ■

OUR FUTURE DEPENDS ON OUR KEIKI

The future of Hawai‘i depends on how well we prepare our keiki for the challenges they will face in the future. Preparing them depends on a strong ‘ohana, dedicated community and a strong education. That is why investing in early childhood education, and specifically preschool, is so important – more than 90 percent of a child’s brain is formed by the time they are 5 years old. This understanding and commitment by our school and the trust is why it is important that we look beyond our traditional boundaries for ways to expand preschool experiences for more keiki in our state – and why voting YES on ballot question No. 4 this coming general election is so important.

Passing ballot question No. 4 will provide an option to our state to deliver preschool and early learning experiences to more of



By Dee Jay Mailer

QUESTION:

“Shall the appropriation of public funds be permitted for the support or benefit of private early childhood education programs that shall not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex or ancestry, as provided by law?”

our 4-year-olds. This vote is much bigger than politics – it is about ensuring our keiki receive high-quality preschool so they can excel in kindergarten; it is about not waiting decades for services to reach our middle-class families, it is about doing what is pono, now. Every year we wait to expand preschool to a child, is another future that is challenged.

Working together – to kōkua – to make preschool a reality to more keiki is a commitment we must make to our future. I hope you will join me in furthering the legacy of learning by voting yes in the general election for ballot question No. 4.

Learn more at www.yeson4hi.org – a campaign for preschool for our keiki. ■

Dee Jay Mailer, former CEO of Kamehameha Schools, is a member of the Good Beginnings Alliance’s Yes on 4 steering committee.

VOTE YES FOR LOCAL FOOD

When voters cast their ballots for the Nov. 4 General Election, one of their choices can have a significant, positive impact on Hawai‘i’s agricultural future. The second proposed state constitutional amendment on the ballot will ask:

“Shall the State be authorized to issue special purpose revenue bonds and use the proceeds from the bonds to assist agricultural enterprises on any type of land, rather than only important agricultural lands?”

The Local Food Coalition believes the vote should be “yes.”

Special purpose revenue bonds (SPRBs) are low-interest loans to creditworthy borrowers from private investors. While SPRBs are issued by the state, they do not use taxpayer money and require the borrower to repay principal and interest, just like any other loan. In Hawai‘i, SPRBs are frequently used to fund projects related to health care, education and manufacturing, to name a few.

For agriculture, SPRBs can currently only be accessed by enterprises on designated important agricultural lands, which represent only 6 percent of all agricultural land in Hawai‘i. This constitutional amendment will even the playing field by making SPRBs available to agricultural enterprises of all sizes, including farms, ranches, aquaculture, flower growers and nurseries. This financing could be used to improve infrastructure,



By Kyle Datta

There are many challenges facing Hawai‘i’s agricultural industry. As a hui of farmers, ranchers, livestock producers, investors, food manufacturers and other community organizations.”

other training and operational needs.

There are many challenges facing Hawai‘i’s agricultural industry. As a hui of farmers, ranchers, livestock producers, investors, food manufacturers and other community organizations, the Local Food Coalition has a vested interest in breaking down those barriers and creating opportunities in the quest for agricultural sustainability and food security.

Any ballot initiative questions left blank count as “no” votes, so please consider voting “yes” on Amendment 2 in the General Election. For more information on the amendment and its impacts on Hawai‘i’s agriculture, please visit our website at www.VoteYesForLocalFood.com. ■

Kyle Datta is a general partner of Ulupono Initiative.

Like MANA? Vote

Hawaiians have the power to make change.
Be the change. Every vote counts.

E kala mai

> The September cover of the #HawaiianPatriots Project omitted a design credit. Ryan Gonzalez designed the photo montage used in the cover illustration.

> The September issue misspelled the Hawaiian word for "September" at the top of the inside pages and in the Calendar. It is spelled Kepakemapa. KWO regrets the errors. ■

Rhea Suh appointment

Rhea Suh

OHA Ka Pouhana, CEO Kamana'opono Crabbe, issued the following statement on the selection of U.S. Interior Department Assistant

Secretary Rhea Suh to head the Natural Resources Defense Council.

"The Office of Hawaiian Affairs congratulates Assistant Secretary Rhea Suh on being selected to lead the Natural Resources Defense Council as its next president. OHA greatly appreciated the Assistant Secretary's openness and dedication to elevating the needs of Native Hawaiians to a higher level within the U.S. Department of the Interior. OHA urges the next Assistant Secretary, under the leadership of Secretary Jewell, to continue Rhea's legacy by providing Native Hawaiians with a pathway to a government-to-government relationship, if that is the will of our people.

"Even with the range of challenges that were in front of her, Rhea always exhibited tremendous character, fortitude and compassion for those impacted by injustice. The Natural Resources Defense Council has selected a great leader to command the organization."

Mortgage help

Hawaiian Community Assets is offering Hawai'i homeowners free financial counseling and up to \$30,000 in housing-assistance loans

VIP SAIL IN SAMOA

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon signed the Promise to Ka Pae'Āina aboard the voyaging canoe Hōkūle'a in Apia, Samoa, in August, as Nainoa Thompson, president and master navigator of the Polynesian Voyaging Society, looked on. Ban and the president of Palau, Tommy E. Remengesau Jr., sailed aboard Hōkūle'a and Hikianalia in Apia Harbor, joining Worldwide Voyage crew and specialists such as Sylvia Earle of Mission Blue, artist Wyland, Blue Planet founder Henk Rogers and Greg Stone of Conservation International. Ban presented Thompson and his crew with a handwritten message in a bottle that he asked them to carry with them as they circle the globe. The message read: "I am honored to be a part of Hōkūle'a's Worldwide Voyage. I am inspired by its global mission. As you tour the globe, I will work and rally more leaders to our common cause of ushering in a more sustainable future, and a life of dignity for all." The canoes' visit to Samoa was timed with the U.N. Small Island Developing States conference focusing on island nations that are particularly vulnerable to climate change and the challenges that face our oceans. - *Courtesy: Polynesian Voyaging Society*

to pay mortgage debt.

The nonprofit says homeowners who have secured a loan modification with its help have reduced their mortgage payments by an average of \$533 a month. Housing-assis-

tance loans are limited to those on Hawaiian Home Lands.

Mortgage assistance fairs, which run from 1 to 9 p.m., are planned statewide as follows:

- Moloka'i: Oct. 7, OHA, Kūlana

'Ōiwi #D in Kaunakakai

- Kaua'i: Oct. 22, Hawaiian Community Assets, 4523 Ioane Road (white building) in Anahola; and Kekaha Enterprise Center, 7720 Ulili Road in Kekaha

- Hawai'i Island: Nov. 19, Hawaiian Community Assets, 260 Kamehameha Ave. #207 in Hilo; and Kealahke Intermediate School, 74-5062 'Onipa'a St. in Kailua-Kona

- O'ahu: Dec. 17, Papakōlea Community Center, 2150 Tantalus Drive in Papakōlea; Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center, 41-425 Ilauihole St. in Waimānalo; Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement, 2149 Lauwiliwili St., Suite 200 in Kapolei

Registration is encouraged by calling (808) 587-7657 or toll-free 1 (866) 400-1116. Participants should bring a completed client intake packet and copies of financial documents, including two months of: paystubs, bank statements, W2 forms, federal tax returns and utility bills; as well as most recent asset statements such as pension and 401(K) retirement information.

For information or to request a Mortgage Assistance Fair in your community, call the above numbers and visit hawaiiancommunity.net. The fairs, targeting communities with the highest rate of mortgage delinquency, kicked off on Maui in September.

Librarianship symposium

OHA is a proud supporter of the second annual Ho'okele Na'auao: A Hawaiian Librarianship Symposium, happening 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 23 at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

The free symposium will feature local and international professionals in information science and starts with a welcome and presentation by Lynn Davis and Deborah Dunn at Hamilton Library from 8-10:30 a.m. The rest of the day's activities will be held at Kamakakūokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies' Hālau o Haumea: opening keynote by Dr. Manulani Aluli-Meyer at 11, followed by three consecutive panels on Hawaiian methodologies, preserving our culture and

digital preservation featuring panelist Kamoia Quitevis of OHA's Research Line of Business.

The event is organized by the Library and Information Science graduate student group Nā Hawai'i 'Imi Loa, Laka me Lono Resource Center and the UH LIS Program.

Registration is open until Oct. 17. Lunch will be provided. To register or for more information, visit <http://manoa.hawaii.edu/hshk/hookele>.

Lau hala book launch

Join Hawai'i inuiākea School of Hawaiian Knowledge and the University of Hawai'i Press for the launch of a new book celebrating the traditional art form of lau hala through botany, poetry, Ni'ihau traditions, practice and history.

The launch of *'Ike Ulana Lau Hala: The Vitality and Vibrancy of Lau Hala Weaving Traditions in Hawai'i* will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 at Nā Mea Hawai'i at the 'Ewa end of Ward Warehouse.

Authors will give short presentations and readings, and skilled teachers will lead hands-on lau hala weaving and hala lei-making activities.

The book is the third in a series focusing on different areas of Hawaiian knowledge and issues. The launch kicks off a series of events around the book's publication, including an exhibition at Bishop Museum in 2015.

Revived hula contest

Waimea Valley is inviting hula dancers to enter the Ke 'Alohi Hula Competition. Top Hula Kahiko Kāne and Wāhine will vie for the title of Ke 'Alohi O Waimea.

The hula competition originally started in 1981 under the tutelage of Kuma Hula Pi'ilani Lua.

The competition will be held as part of Waimea Valley's 2014 Makahiki Festivities on Nov. 15. This is the first time the competition has been held since the mid-1990s.

Deadline to sign up for the Ke 'Alohi Hula Competition is Oct. 17. To sign up, contact Ah Lan Diamond at adiamond@waimeavalley.net or call 638-5852. ■



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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

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

Dan Ahuna
Trustee, Kaua'i and Ni'ihau
Tel: 808-594-1751
Email: dana@oha.org

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

Peter Apo
Trustee, O'ahu
Tel: 808.594.1854
Fax: 808.594.1864
Email: petera@oha.org

Haunani Apoliona, MSW
Trustee, At-large
Tel: 808.594.1886
Email: reynoldf@oha.org

Carmen "Hulu" Lindsey
Trustee, Maui
Tel: 808.594.1858
Fax: 808.594.1864
Email: hulul@oha.org

Robert K. Lindsey Jr.
Trustee, Hawai'i
Tel: 808.594.1855
Fax: 808.594.1883
Email: robertl@oha.org

John D. Waihe'e IV
Trustee, At-large
Tel: 808.594.1876
Email: crayna@oha.org

Editor's note: In accordance with an Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees policy based on state ethics guidelines, any trustee running for re-election is suspended from publishing his or her regular column until the elections are complete, except for those trustees running unopposed.

'Living Limu Traditions'

Last month I had the opportunity to be a part of an outstanding event, "Living Limu Traditions." The 'Ewa Limu Project hosted the gathering and Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo (KUA) helped organize it. 'Ewa Limu Project (EBLP) is dedicated to refurbishing the reefs of 'Ewa Beach with the essential limu(s) that had once thrived here. A community-centered grassroots effort, its main focus is the preservation of coastal habitat through replanting of select species of limu. Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo is an innovative, community-driven initiative designed to empower grassroots, place-based environmental and cultural stewardship of Hawaiian lands and waters.

KUA brings together partners, tools and our own expertise to support community efforts. KUA facilitates the E Alu Pū network as well as the Hui Mālama Loko I'a, a network of fishpond practitioners caring for traditional Hawaiian fishponds throughout the islands.

"Living Limu Traditions" was the theme of this specific gathering of a new and growing network of limu experts, kūpuna and active practitioners from across the islands. It was a great opportunity because there was at least one representative from each of the Hawaiian Islands. This was really the first ever gathering of this sort. It started with a vision of Uncle Wally Ito and Uncle Henry Chang Wo of the 'Ewa Limu Project.

The purpose of this gathering, according to Uncle Wally Ito, was to: "Capture as much information as we can from people who have traditional cultural limu knowledge. We hope to record stories from the 'good old days' about your experiences with limu. We also hope to hear about how this knowledge was passed down to you and what, if anything, you are doing to pass this

knowledge on to the next generation. Another topic of discussion will be on limu restoration projects. More people/organizations are becoming interested in limu restoration so we may be able to learn from each other."



Colette Y. Machado

Chairperson,
Trustee Moloka'i
and Lāna'i

The gathering was by invitation and was limited to the capacity of Hale Punalu'u, where the group was staying together. This provided an intimate setting where those who participated felt comfortable to share their knowledge freely, especially for this first gathering.

During the four days of this gathering, there were informal presentations from all who attended. They shared with everyone what they have been doing regarding limu and their

restoration efforts and also some difficulties that they have been facing. They also shared with each other different limu samples and their uses, stories of who taught them and who they might be sharing this knowledge with to ensure this knowledge is not lost. We also got to visit 'Ewa Beach and saw the efforts of EBLP firsthand, got to tour the 'Anuenue Hatchery and learned of the sea urchin that is currently being cultivated to combat the gorilla ogo, and the He'eia Fishpond.

Uncle Wally, Uncle Henry, the staff from KUA and volunteers Pam and Dennis Fujii made this event a successful one. All of this would not have been possible without the generous support and investment from: Audubon's Toyota TogetherGreen fellowship program, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Hawai'i People's Fund, the Wallace Alexander Gerbode Foundation, the Swayne Family Foundation and the Sidney E. Frank Foundation. With the help of these sponsors, it brought the uncles' vision of a limu gathering to fruition. KUA hopes to find the resources to continue such gatherings into the future. From this original gathering, you could really feel the momentum for a limu movement. ■

Some brief updates even when we are busy

Aloha from Kaua'i and Ni'ihau!

A lot can happen in a single month. In the one month that passes between each of my columns, I see that firsthand. Between the meetings, appointments and events that I attend as a Trustee, I find myself traveling two or three days each week. But all of this time and energy is spent trying to do my part to do something to better the lives of the Hawaiian people. There truly is so much that happens, from general updates on OHA activities, to monitoring our Native Hawaiian Trust Fund, to monitoring and influencing legislation at the Federal, State and local levels, to managing our real estate, there is a lot that OHA does every month. To report to you on every little thing would take more time and space than we are allotted, but I did want to point out some items that I think are worthy of your attention.

Kaua'i Museum recently unveiled its newest exhibit, a Hawaiian Hale (Hale Hiāmoe or Sleeping House). It was designed and built by Kaina Makua, who spent months gathering all the necessary parts. Honoring the past is one of our greatest cultural traditions as Hawaiians.

The State's Board of Land and Natural Resources is coming to Kaua'i on Friday, Oct. 3 to hear public testimony on the proposed Community-Based Subsistence Fishing Area rules for the Hā'ena area. The rules are an effort at sustainability for this area (and others that choose to follow the process) to ensure future generations that there will be fish for them. The hearing will be held at Hanalei Elementary School on Friday, Oct. 3, 2014, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

OHA's grants staff will travel to Kaua'i for a grants orientation on Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 9-11 a.m. at Kaua'i Community College, OCET Room 105. To register, contact Noalani Nakasone at 241-3390. These grants will be due Dec. 17 and awards will support nonprofit organizations whose projects and programs serve the Native Hawaiian community and align with OHA's Strategic Results. Grants are available for these areas: Housing Services, Employment Core and Career Support Services, Obesity and Physical Health Improvement Ser-

vices, Improving Middle and High School Testing Services, Perpetuating Hawaiian Culture, and Pae 'Aina Sustainability. More information is available at www.oha.org/grants.

My fellow Trustees and I recently authorized our Administration to enter into a 65-year lease for property in Wailua on Kaua'i. This property acquisition will allow Ho'omana, a nonprofit led by Anela Pa and Rowena Pangan, to continue to serve OHA's beneficiaries with its multiple programs.

Finally, one thing I am truly excited about is that due to recent technology updates in the OHA Kaua'i office, beneficiaries can now view meetings of the Board of Trustees and its committees on our large-screen TV. I previously wrote about the meeting schedule and the ability to watch it on your own computer at home. But now, for those who may not have a computer, or may find it more convenient to just stop by, you have another way to stay informed about what the Trustees are doing.

Mahalo nui loa! ■



Dan Ahuna

Trustee,
Kaua'i and
Ni'ihau

The Hawaiian digital nation

As Hawaiians struggle with the politics of nation building in the frustrating process of seeking a common vision of a political nation, we sometimes need to stop and smell the flowers. See the glass as half full instead of half empty. Nation building is not for sissies and the pain of our political activism too many times blinds us to the blessings of our Hawaiianess.

Since the mid-1970s, Hawaiian culture has experienced spectacular growth both in the perpetuation of traditions as well as in the evolution of new cultural expressions of ancient themes. Hawaiians by the thousands practice every traditional discipline. The Hawaiian community has emerged in an unprecedented celebration of itself in profound manifestations of a cultural identity unique in the world. We are living our culture as a way of saying, "This is who we are!"

The communications revolution of the Internet presents a historic opportunity for the Hawaiian community to roll itself out to, first, ourselves, and second, a global audience, as a vibrant cultural nation. *Let us build a Hawaiian Cultural Nation* in The Commons of cyberspace. A digital nation will showcase our culture by presenting our institutions, organizations, cultural leadership structure, art forms, societal networks, authors, scholars, poets, painters, composers, performers, cultural disciplines and our values. Launching a *Hawaiian Cultural Nation* would be a powerful statement that we already exist as a nation. We do not need anyone's permission to exist as a Cultural Nation. We don't need legislative bodies debating whether or not we are entitled to nationhood status. We are a nation. We have been here for hundreds of years and we will be here for as long as there is a Hawaiian living



Peter
Apo

Trustee,
O'ahu

the culture. While we continue to work toward socio-economic self-determination and political recognition, we continue to exist as a cultural nation. Further, the Hawaiian Cultural Nation is experiencing dramatic global growth. The words *Hawai'i* and *aloha* are recognized in the most remote places on earth. Hawaiian culture deserves its own stage, its own light, its own prism to the world.

To be clear, the digital nation must be more than a simple indexing of art forms, chants, cultural leaders, intellectual properties, learning centers, publications, events and so forth. The nation, or *lāhui*, springs from the *āina* (land) itself beginning with the *Kumulipo* – the Hawaiian creation chant. The cultural nation is spiritually based and has its origins in the gods, in the sacred places and in the *mo'olelo* (story chants). It is from this spiritual wellspring that the drama of the cultural nation would rumble forth as a wave that tumbles through time, connecting past to future, in a dazzling mixed-media matrix of sights, sounds, images and people. This cultural nation is inclusive of cultural leadership open to all, ethnic Hawaiian or not, as long as the cultural contributions of the individuals are verifiable as upholding the spiritual and cultural integrity of the discipline from which it springs, is presented with dignity and creates value. Beyond these broad strokes, the emergence of the Hawaiian Cultural Nation will come out of the process.

I believe we stand on the brink of world leadership. The opportunity is before us. My hope is that some institution or benefactor will step forward and take leadership of this initiative. The culture of aloha, of peace, of tolerance, of human values, of beauty, of compassion, of respect for all things, of personal honor, of the notion that we are what the rest of the world would like to be. Our opportunity is here. We have only but to seize it. ■

Ka Himeni 'Ana: Ua piha ka 'umeke ola

Aloha e nā 'ōiwi 'ōlino, nā pulapula a Hāloa, mai Hawai'i a Ni'ihau, puni ke ao mālamalama. "To every thing there is a season..." and the seasons of the past three decades, 30 years, was celebrated on Saturday, Aug. 23, 2014, in the final dedication of Ka Himeni 'Ana 2014 to Richard Munro Towill.

His 'ohana recalls, "His fondest childhood memory was the sweet sound of nahenahe Hawaiian melodies, shared by Hawaiian musicians, who would travel the neighborhood during the holidays in a touring car in Kapa'a, on Kauai." Those sweet melodic childhood memories carried Richard Munro Towill, born to Roswell Murray and Jeanie Munro Towill on June 29, 1929, throughout his lifetime until his peaceful passing in the afternoon Jan. 31, 2014. He attended Hanahau'oli, Punahou School class of 1947, at MIT earned a Civil Engineering Degree, and served in the Air Force. Upon returning, he assumed the

Presidency of RM Towill Corporation, one of the largest civil engineering, surveying and aerial mapping companies in Hawai'i. Notable engineering projects included: Honolulu Airport's reef runway, the Queen Ka'ahumanu Highway on Hawai'i Island, the Sand Island and Honouliuli Wastewater Treatment Plants and the Mount Ka'ala access road. Additionally, Richard published his grandfather "Pa" Munro's *The Story of Lāna'i* that is filled with Hawaiian genealogies and images of ranching days on Lāna'i.

Today particularly, we celebrate his achievement and gift given 30 years, Ka Himeni 'Ana. His childhood, inspired by Kaua'i melodies and musicians, truly blazed the trail for many Hawaiian musicians and concurrently brought great benefit to those who love and support Hawaiian music. From the humble beginnings of UH Orvis Auditorium with assistant Marge Hansen at his side, Richard stayed committed to the performance of "unamplified" nahenahe Hawaiian music up to and through the final



Haunani
Apoliona, MSW

Trustee,
At-large

years at the Hawai'i Theatre. Each concert brought an evening of aloha, fragrant 'awapuhi "wafting" and fine music.

Between 1983 and 2014, first-place performances went to: Waikahe, Na Wahine Lei Nani, Kahanakealoha Serenaders, Kipona Leo Hawai'i, Malie, Kamaka, Beazley & Kumukahi, Na 'Ike, Hoahanau, Pomaika'i, La'akea, The Kanile'a Connection, Moana Chang & Family, Kanilau, Pa'ahana, Na Pu'ukani, Ale'a, Pai'ea, Lihua, Ho'omali,

Kamalani, 20th Anniversary Concert, Holunape, Pili'aloa, UH Hawaiian Combo, Keauhou, Kaiholu, Ho'op'i 'Ohana, Mokoli'i, Kuini, Kai'ao and Kono 'Ohana. For each first-place performance over the 30 years, generally, there were three, four or five additional groups participating in the competition which would suggest that Ka Himeni 'Ana welcomed more than 140 groups to the stage. Richard said of Ka Himeni 'Ana, it was "a treat to the senses and where all of the participants were winners!"

Over the same time period, special "honorees" were recognized by Ka Himeni 'Ana for their contributions to Hawaiian music that included: A. Namakelua, J. Almeida, M. Pukui, A. Cummings, S. Bright, C. Davis, I. Aluli, R. Kinney, C. Sproat, K. Maunakea, H.D. Beamer, B. Kaiwa, I'i Rodrigues, L. Collins, K. Lake, M. Hoku, Kealiwahamana, J. Cooke, H. Apoliona, L. Machado, N. Beamer, C.K. Beamer, C. King, A. Mahi, K. Kumukahi, N. Nahulu, E. Kamae, E and G. Keawe, M. Beamer, Leo Nahenahe Singers, and R.M. Towill.

We say mahalo to the man who believed in and celebrated "nahenahe" Hawaiian music and extend his family's message: "The Towill 'ohana are humbly proud of the incredible successes of Ka Himeni 'Ana! Whenever we hear the lovely mele of a winning group throughout Hawai'i nei, it warms our hearts and makes us smile. Mahalo nui loa to all that gave graciously of the time and talent that contributed to KHA's (Ka Himeni 'Ana) success!" 22/48 ■



Richard Munro Towill. - Courtesy photo

Advancing kama'āina intellectual leadership

Trustee's note: Mahalo to The Kohala Center for contributing this month's column.

In 2008, The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, in collaboration with Kamehameha Schools, established the Mellon-Hawai'i Doctoral and Postdoctoral Fellowship Program at The Kohala Center. The fellowship program is designed for Native Hawaiian scholars early in their academic careers and for others who are committed to the advancement of knowledge about the Hawaiian natural and cultural environment, Hawaiian history, politics and society. Doctoral fellows are given the opportunity to complete their dissertations before accepting their first academic posts; postdoctoral fellows are given the opportunity to publish original research early in their academic careers.

Over the years, fellows have conducted research focused on issues ranging from traditional ecological knowledge to ethnomathematics and education reform. Books have been published (or are being published) by esteemed academic presses such as Duke University Press, Kamehameha Schools Press, University of Arizona Press, Oregon State University Press, Oxford University Press, University of California Press, University of Hawai'i Press and University of Minnesota Press. The

fellows are also gaining academic appointments and promotions: of the 25 Mellon-Hawai'i Fellows supported through the end of June 2014, seven have achieved tenure, seven are in tenure-track positions in the University of Hawai'i



Robert K. Lindsey, Jr.

Trustee, Hawai'i

The Kohala Center, agrees. "The past several decades have seen a resurgence of 'ōlelo Hawai'i, Hawaiian cultural praxis and academic advancement," he said. "Even though more and more Native Hawaiians are transcending barriers to

and seasoned Kānaka Maoli scholars has emerged and continues to grow. At a time when Native Hawaiians are still underrepresented on the faculty and in the administration of Hawai'i's university system, the support and encouragement of other indigenous scholars can be priceless. "I was, and still am, overwhelmed by the honor and a sense of gratitude in knowing that The Kohala Center and my

colleagues find my work valuable and meaningful, and that our work can bring about change and inspire young Hawaiians to push further in their academic pursuits," said 2012-2013 fellow and doctoral candidate Marie Alohalani Brown, acting assistant professor in the department of religion at UH-Mānoa. "Mellon-Hawai'i has helped grow an 'ohana of intellectual leaders contributing in meaningful ways to the Native



Several of the fellows and mentors from the Mellon-Hawai'i Doctoral and Postdoctoral Fellowship Program pose for a photo in November 2013 in Keauhou, Hawai'i Island. Front row, from left are: Dr. Kaipo Perez III, Dr. Sydney Lehua Iaukea, Marie Alohalani Brown, Dr. Katrina-Ann Rose-Marie Kapā'anaokalā'okeala Nakoa Oliveira, Dr. Noenoe Silva, Dr. Maenette Ah Nee-Benham. Back row, from left, are: Iokepa Casumbal-Salazar, Dr. Kaiwipunikauikawēkiu K. Lipe, Dr. B. Kamanamaikalani Beamer, Dr. Keao NeSmith, Bryan Gene Kamaoli Kuwada, Dr. Noelani Goodyear-Ka'ōpua, Dr. Cristina Bacchilega, Dr. Brandy Nālanī McDougall, Dr. Eōmailani Keonaonalikookalehua Kukahiko and Dr. Joseph Zilliox. - *Courtesy: The Kohala Center*

system, and one is a research fellow at Oxford University.

"When future generations look back at the explosion of Hawaiian scholarship after the turn of the 21st century, they will be able to clearly see the impact of those who were funded by the Mellon-Hawai'i program. This is no exaggeration," said Noelani Goodyear-Ka'ōpua, Ph.D., associate professor and undergraduate chair in the department of political science at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and a 2010-2011 Mellon-Hawai'i postdoctoral fellow.

Matthews M. Hamabata, Ph.D., president and CEO of

higher education and entering graduate programs, they still face challenges that can hinder completion of doctoral degrees and postdoctoral publications. These realities include being in-demand for academic committees, carrying heavy teaching loads and guiding young people through their studies, while at the same time operating in a 'publish or perish' system. The Mellon-Hawai'i program is intended to alleviate some of these pressures and enable scholars to focus on completing their dissertations and manuscripts."

Since the program began, a peer network of budding

Hawaiian community and to each other. The support and experiences of those before us have given many of us great comfort and inspiration."

Founded in the year 2000, The Kohala Center is an independent, community-based center for research, conservation and education. The Center turns research and traditional knowledge into action, so that communities in Hawai'i and around the world can thrive – ecologically, economically, culturally and socially. To learn more about the Mellon-Hawai'i Doctoral and Postdoctoral Fellowship Program, visit mellonhawaii.org. ■

HO'OLAHA LEHULEHU PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CONSULTATION SECTION 106 OF THE NATIONAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION ACT OF 1966 AS AMENDED (2006)

Akoni Pule Highway Realignment at 'A'amakāō Gulch
North Kohala District, Island of Hawai'i,

'A'amakāō Ahupua'a

FEDERAL-AID PROJECT NUMBER: STP-0270(021)

TMK(S): [3] 5-2-005:024 por., 5-2-006:003 por.,

5-2-007:999 por., and 5-2-010:001 por.

Notice is hereby given that the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and State of Hawaii Department of Transportation, Highways Division proposes to realign and widen a portion of Akoni Pule Highway (Route 270). This proposed project is a federal funded HDOT 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 involves cutting into the existing bank to move the roadway further inland, away from the cracks in the roadway and provide wider lanes and shoulders and a rock catchment area. The project will not involve any construction on the bridge over 'A'amakāō Gulch, nor will it involve any work in the stream within the gulch. The project area and Area of Potential Effect is 1.78 acres.

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 Shioji, Hawaii District Office, Highways Division via email at roy.shioji@hawaii.gov, or by US Postal Service to 50 Maka'ala Street, Hilo, HI 96720.

Please respond within 30 days from the date of this publication. ■



STOP FLU AT SCHOOL

Consent forms are
due October 16.

Vaccination is a child's best protection against the flu (influenza). The Hawai'i State Department of Health will conduct its annual school-based flu vaccination program, *Protect Hawaii's Keiki: Stop Flu at School*, this fall. All students statewide, kindergarten through eighth grade, who attend a participating school can receive a free flu vaccination.

Convenient for you • Important for your child • Free - all costs covered

For more information on the flu, tips on staying healthy and reducing your risk of flu complications, visit the [Flu Hawaii](http://FluHawaii.gov) page at www.flu.hawaii.gov or call 2-1-1.

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

HANO HANO – The Hanohano 'Ohana will be hosting a reunion from Oct. 24-26, 2014, in Puna, Hawai'i, for the descendants of Kuaioholani/Kaluna/Kobayashi and Yung. For detailed information, contact Maggie Hanohano by phone (808) 247-8117, email maggiehanohano@yahoo.com, or by mail at P.O. Box 6455, Kāne'ohe, HI 96744.

KAUKAU MEHEULA/TILTON – The family of John Kaukau Meheula & Rachel K. Tilton are having a family gathering at:

Rainbow Point Marina on Oct. 11, 2014, Saturday, from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Their children are: Moses "Moke" Meheula, Henry Haehae Meheula, John Keikilono Kaukau, Alice Laa Kaukau Meheula (Gilman/Nunuha), Louise Kaukau Meheula (Keliikuli) and Rachel Kanoelani Davis (McGuire). For registration forms, please call Radeen Meheula (808) 260-9194 or (808) 232-7665 or email kaleihua16@hotmail.com.

'IMI 'OHANA • FAMILY SEARCH

KALAU PAPA ORAL HISTORY PROJECT – Are you a descendant of the original Hawaiian families of Kalawao, Kalaupapa, Makanalua, Waikolu? The Kalaupapa National Historic Park is conducting oral histories of the descendants of Native Hawaiians who originally lived in Kalaupapa, Makanalua, Kalawao and Waikolu prior to the establishment of the Hansen's Disease Settlement. The original residents were relocated from Kalawao in

1865 and from Kalaupapa and Makanalua in 1895, mostly to East Moloka'i. If you are a descendant of one of the families named below and are willing to be interviewed or have any questions about the project, please contact Davianna Pōmaika'i McGregor at davianna@hawaii.edu or (808) 956-7068. The families are: Abigaila, Aki, Amalu, Apiki, Hanaipu, Hauhalale, Haula, Haule, Hikalani, Hina, I, Kaaea, Kaaikapu, Kaaua, Kaauweni, Kae, Kaha, Kahaa, Kahakahaka, Kahakai, Kahanaipu, Kahaoa, Kahanaipu, Kahaua, Kahewanui, Kahiko, Kahue, Kaiheelua, Kailua, Kalahili, Kalama, Kalamahiai, Kaleo, Kalili, Kaloaole, D. Kalua, Kaluaaku, Kaluoku, Kama, Kamaka, Kamakahiki, Kamakaukau, Kamakawaiwole, Kanakaokai, Kanakaole, Kanalu, Kane, Kanehemahema, Kaniho, Kanui, Kapika, Kapule, Kauenui, Kauhi, Kauku, Kaunuohua, Kaupea, Kauweni, Kawaihonu, Kawaiola, Kaweheana, Kawelo, Kaweloiki, Keahaloa, Keaholoa, Keala, Keawe, Keawepoole, Kekahuna, Kekinolau, Kekolohe, Keoki, Keomaia, Kepio, Keweheana, Kiha, Kihe, Koa, Koi, Koliola, Kuaao, Kuewaa, Kuheleloa, Kuhihewa, Kupainalua, Lai, Mahiole, Mahoe, Mai, Makaiwi, Makaulaau, Makeumi, Mali, Mauikoaole, Mihaai, William Luther Moehonua, Moeimua, Moihaua, Naai, Naale, Nakai, Nakapalau, Nakoia, Namokueha, Nanamokueha, Naone, Naope, Nawaliwali, Nunumea, Ohuaai, Paele, Paha, Paolo, Pauaa, Piikoi, Pohaipule, Puailewale, W.N. Pualewa, Pulihi, Puuone, Uhilau, Wahia, Wahinekapa, Waiolama.

KA 'OHANA O KALAU PAPA – 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.

MCKEAGUE – The descendants of John "Tutu Haole" McKeague: Children: Louis Mahiai, Zachariah, Daniel, Caroline Steward, Daisy Short Sanders, Robert John. Siblings: Robert Alexander McKeague, Martha Jane McGowan, Margaret Belford and Samuel Kennedy McKeague. Updating genealogy book information for upcoming family reunion. Please email McKeague_Ohana@yahoo.com.

PEAHI/LINCOLN – Searching for 'ohana Lulu Hoapili Peahi (Lincoln) of Kona, HI, the wife of William Kealoha Lincoln of Kohala, HI. Lulu's parents are Father ... William Peahi of Kona, HI, and Mother ... Kaahoomaioi. Together Lulu and William had four children: Fern Kawehiwehi, Charles Leiahihi, Regina Kehaulani and Annie Kahalelehu (my mother). The Health Department has "no-record" certification on the birth certificate for Lulu (about 1890) nor a marriage certificate 7 Jan 1887. Lulu died in Honolulu 8 July 1941 and was buried in the Ocean View Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Borthwick Mortuary. I am Kealoha Sugiyama at email acallforlove@gmail.com or P.O. Box 479 Hawi, HI 96719, (808) 889-0171. Mahalo nui. ■

HIPTAC

HAWAII PROCUREMENT TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE CENTER

Ready to get your business into the government contracting arena? Let HI-PTAC assist you with our free services. As a non-profit organization funded by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and the Defense Logistics Agency, we provide free daily listings of federal, state, and county requests for bids. We also provide counseling to help you to navigate bid requirements and market your product or service.

Register with us today: hiptac.ecenterdirect.com for the following free services:

- Bid-Matching from 29 Government sites
- Counseling on Government Procurement
- Securing Registration and Certification
- Assistance with Bid Preparation
- Networking
- Education and Training

For information, contact our office at:

ptac@hookipaipai.org or 808-596-8990 ext. 1009

711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 1430, Honolulu, HI 96813

Validated parking at Pacific Park Plaza parking structure on Curtis Street

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.



Empowering Hawaiians, Strengthening Hawai'i
oha.org

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

560 N. Nimitz Hwy., Suite 200 • Honolulu, HI 96817 • 808.594.1835



OHA OFFICES

HONOLULU

560 N. Nimitz Hwy., Ste. 200,
Honolulu, HI 96817
Phone: 808.594.1888
Fax: 808.594.1865

EAST HAWAII (HILO)

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

WEST HAWAII (KONA)

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

MOLOKA'I

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

LĀNA'I

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

KAUAI / NI'HAU

4405 Kukui Grove St., Ste. 103
Līhu'e, HI 96766-1601
Phone: 808.241.3390
Fax: 808.241.3508

MAUI

33 Lono Ave., Suite 480
Kahului, HI 96732-1636
Phone: 808.873.3364
Fax: 808.873.3361

WASHINGTON, D.C.

900 2nd Street, NE, Suite 107
Washington, DC 20002
Phone: 202.454.0920
Fax: 202.408.3365

Classified ads only \$12.50 - Type or clearly write your ad of no more than 175 characters (including spaces and punctuation) and mail, along with a check for \$12.50, to: **Ka Wai Ola Classifieds, Office of Hawaiian Affairs, 560 N. Nimitz Hwy., Suite 200, Honolulu, HI 96817.** Make check payable to **OHA.** (We cannot accept credit cards.) Ads and payment must be received by the 15th for the next month's edition of *Ka Wai Ola*. Send your information by mail, or e-mail kwo@oha.org with the subject "Makeke/Classified." OHA reserves the right to refuse any advertisement, for any reason, at our discretion.

14.995 ACRE LOT – Kahikinui, Maui. Ocean view. Less than half mile from main road (Pi'ilani Hwy 31). Best offer. Era Pacific Properties. Edwina Pennington, R(S) 808-291-6823.

65,000 (LH) MOLOKA'I – 5.266 acres located right outside Kaunakakai and Moloka'i Airport. G. Jeannie Byers (R) PB 808-285-4774 West Beach Realty, Inc. 808-696-4774 Jeannie@westbeachrealty.com.

BIG ISLAND: 10 acres AG Pana'ewa \$130,000/offer. Kamuela: Beautiful 3/2 10,000 sf. Lot \$350,000. Kawaihae: 23,392 sf. Lot \$227,000. Hilo: 3.07 acres \$75,000. Maku'u 5 acres \$45,000. Moloka'i: 3.4 acres AG Kaunakakai \$30,000 – Leasehold/DHHL. Charmaine I. Quilit Poki (R) Prudential Locations LLC 295-4474.

BIG ISLAND – Waimea. 15-acre pastoral w/3 bedroom 2-1/2 bath home. Fully fenced with all utilities, electric, county water, landline phone. Wide open views of Mauna Kea. Very private and peaceful yet just 1-1/2 miles from highway. 808-936-0378.

KAHIKINUI DHHL (Maui) Lot #10. 14.995-acre lot. Less than half mile from Pi'ilani Hwy 31. Call Edwina Pennington (RS) 808-291-6823.

KĀNAKA MAOLI flags (large 3'x5') \$10 (small \$5) and Hawaiian State flags (large 3'x5') \$10, T-SHIRTS for every Hawaiian island from \$10, special T-shirts and tank tops with the royal crest, Kānaka Maoli Pledge posters (2 sizes), stickers, window decals, postcards, banners. www.kanakamaolipower.org or 808-332-5220.

LA'I'ŌPUA, undivided interest residential lot in Kailua, Kona. Contact 1-808-938-9273.

MAKU'U HHL (Big Island) – \$275,000 (LH) 5 acres with large home, still new. Edwina Pennington. 808-291-6823.

MALE CNA: Will care for family member in need. Will clean, shop, do errands, cook for family. Will organize your meds and doctor visits when necessary. Call Bruce at 808-722-8068.

MAUI: My client is prequalified and on the Hawaiian Homes list looking for a residence at Waiohuli, Kula – 3 bedroom, 2-bath minimum. Call 870-2123 or email mlb@mauiproperty4you.com if you are interested in selling.

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

"YOUR HAWAIIAN REAL ESTATE EXPERT" Charmaine I. Quilit Poki (R) Prudential Locations LLC 295-4474. Any Lessee thinking of moving from Princess Kahanu Estates, Nānākuli, Waimānalo, Papakōlea or Kapolei homesteads, I have qualified buyers for those areas. Please spread the word. Mahalo!



Charmaine
QUILIT POKI
The Real Estate Lady

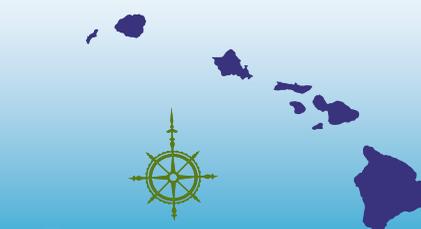


Charmaine I. Quilit Poki

Over 20 Years of Island Experience

Service with Aloha ~ In Hawai'i
Aloha isn't just a word, it's a way of life and a sense of being.

Your Island Connection



 **Prudential Locations LLC**

Phone: (808) 732-5048 • Cell: (808) 295-4474 • charmaine.quilitpoki@pruhawaii.com

Website: CharmaineQuilitPoki.Com



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

FREE

Please check one: New subscriber Change of address

Email: _____

Name (First, Last) _____

Address _____

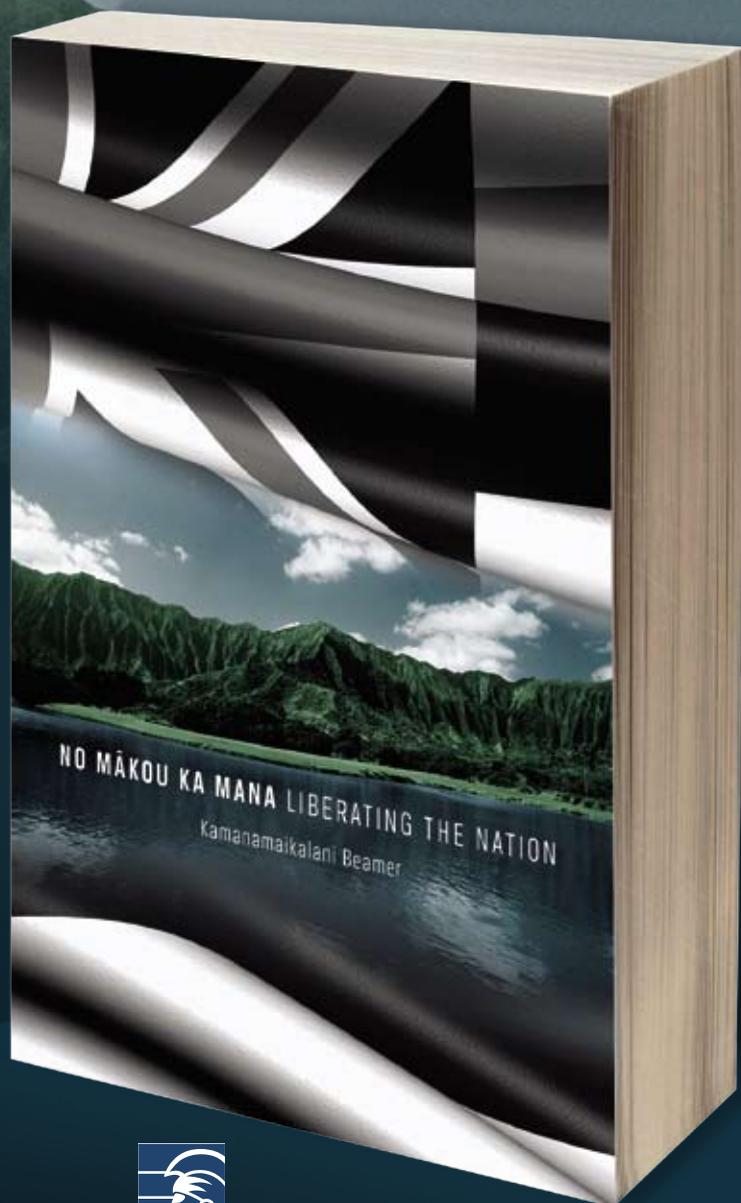
City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Or clip this coupon, fill in and mail to: **Ka Wai Ola, 560 N. Nimitz Hwy., Suite 200, Honolulu, HI 96817**

OFFICE of HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
560 N. Nimitz Highway, Suite 200
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96817



NEW RELEASE

NO MĀKOU KA MANA LIBERATING THE NATION

Author Kamanamaikalani Beamer offers a bold new perspective on the accomplishments of Hawai'i's great leaders.

"No Mākou ka Mana is exhaustively researched, carefully written, and powerfully argued...a major contribution to Hawaiian history and Hawaiian studies....The clear analysis, engaging narrative, and original voice will serve as inspiration to other small nations and indigenous peoples the world over."

—Noenoe K. Silva

"Coming to grips with modernity and needing to mediate its changes with our own values and aspirations was a trial not only for our nineteenth-century ali'i, it is still our challenge today. Ultimately, if we are to have a clearer sense of what colonialism really is in the modern age—not just about conquest, but more about influence and hegemony—we need this book."

—Jonathan Kay Kamakawiwo'ole Osorio



KAMEHAMEHA
PUBLISHING

A division of Kamehameha Schools

Available online at kamehamehapublishing.org
or at your favorite retailer. E-Book available at Amazon.com
or Apple's iTunes® store.

**SPECIAL SECTION:
2014 GENERAL ELECTION GUIDE**

Q&A STATEMENTS FROM:

**U.S. SENATE
& HOUSE
PAGES 3 AND 4**

**GOVERNOR &
LIEUTENANT
GOVERNOR
PAGE 5**

**STATE SENATE
& HOUSE
PAGES 6 AND 8**

**OFFICE OF
HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
PAGE 16**



DECISION 2014

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER & VOTE!

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE:
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6**

**GENERAL ELECTION:
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4**



CARMEN HULO LINDSEY

OHA MAUI

I LISTEN, I LEARN, I ACT

As an OHA trustee, my duty is to do what's right for the Hawaiian people.

EDUCATION: we allocated more than half a million dollars for Charter Schools, over \$300K for higher education scholarships and nearly \$900K for an afterschool program for students from K-12—Na Pua Noeau.

LAND: I voted to fund the Aha Moku advisory committee to advise DLNR. I went to Kaho'olawe, Ni'ihau, Kalaupapa, Kaua'i and Maui to hear your concerns.

I facilitated the transfer of free preservation land in Makena, Maui to OHA and paved the way for its use by UH's Hawaiian Studies Department as a living classroom.

I bring a career in real estate and land management to my role as Chairperson of the newly formed Land & Property Committee.

I have been a strong voice on Kaka'ako at the Legislature.

ENERGY: I am proud of OHA's decision to support renewable energy. Lowering the cost of energy will enable Hawaiians to fully participate in, and benefit from economic growth.

SOVEREIGNTY: I attended the Kamau A Ea conferences and meetings, including visits to Kaua'i, O'ahu, Hawai'i and Maui; in preparation for building a Hawaiian nation.

I was present for Dept. of Interior meetings on rule-making.

I met with beneficiaries in Seattle and Minnesota.

GOVERNANCE: I have the best attendance record among all trustees at board and committee meetings. I don't shrink from asking tough questions about how we manage your assets. I voted to discontinue funding to Kana'iolowalu, the Hawaiian Roll Commission, after it failed to meet its goals despite an investment of \$3.6 million

ACCESS: I cannot act on your behalf if I do not communicate with you. It's why I do so much inter-island travel and respond to your emails and calls promptly. It's why I have one aide on Maui and the other on O'ahu dedicated largely to ensuring beneficiaries have access to me.

I humbly ask that you once again cast your vote for me to continue as your Maui trustee. Mahalo.

Paid for by Ohana of Hulo Lindsey for OHA
52 Alokele Place, Pukalani, HI 96768 • www.hululindseyoha.com

2 DECISION2014

This special section features select Candidate Game Q&As in federal, state and OHA races. The complete Candidate Game is accessible online via www.oha.org/candidategame.

"MY VOTE WON'T MAKE A DIFFERENCE."

You hear that all the time. One vote doesn't count. And every time we hear that, we flash back to 1988. In the state House 30th district, Romy Cachola and Connie Chun tied in the Democratic primary. Yes, tied. Ultimately, there was a rematch in the general election in which Cachola prevailed.

But if you think your vote doesn't count, think again. Ten votes, 19 votes ... these margins of victory show every vote does count. In the primary election, Sen. Brian Schatz beat Rep. Colleen Hanabusa by 1,782 votes and yet 3,842 voters decided not to vote for any candidate at all.

So for whom should you vote? The cover story for *Ka Wai Ola* features an elections game where you get to figure out which candidate aligns more closely with your views on issues important to

Native Hawaiians and to all voters.

The pages of this special Election insert also features answers from candidates that we hope will help voters decide which candidates will best represent you.

We, at *Ka Wai Ola*, hope you will review candidates' answers in these pages and then visit the Kanu Hawaii website to learn about what candidates feel on many other issues.

We believe if an electorate is better informed, we will be better off - and all the values Native Hawaiians will be heard in all levels of government.

Based on census numbers, more than one in every five people living in Hawai'i is Native Hawaiian. And that is a voting bloc no candidate can ignore.

At *Ka Wai Ola*, we hope the information we bring in the candidates' own words will help you as you decide who to support in the November Elections.



Courtesy photos No Vote, No Grumble

ELECTION FACTS

BY THE NUMBERS



1,782

Number of votes that separated U.S. Sen. Brian Schatz and U.S. Rep. Colleen Hanabusa in the primary election

3,842

Number of voters who left their ballots blank in the Schatz v. Hanabusa race.

Source: State Office of Elections



Question 1

The U.S. Department of the Interior recently reaffirmed the special political and trust relationship between Native Hawaiians and the United States, and is considering a rulemaking that could result in a government-to-government relationship with the Native Hawaiian community. What rights and opportunities do you think that governing entity should have in order to best serve Native Hawaiians?

Question 2

What will you do to remove the barriers to quality health care for Native Hawaiians?

CAVASSO, CAM
REPUBLICAN



Q1. The U.S. Department of the Interior and the Obama administration are out of order in attempting

to establish an Indian-tribe-like status for Hawaiians. This is an unconstitutional abuse of Federal Executive Power and a disservice to Native Hawaiians, my grandchildren and our community.

Q2. The need to improve access to quality health care is open to improvements in communication, lifestyle habits and local education in our schools and for our families and community. Recent studies for example have shown that early eating habits of young children are keys to their long-term health that should be shared with parents and families.

KOKOSKI, MICHAEL
LIBERTARIAN



Q1. It is my understanding that the Native Hawaiian community must have a place to make 'ohana on O'ahu with sovereignty and aloha throughout the Hawaiian Island chain as a matter of right. To this

end it would be my aim to accommodate the rights of sovereignty to all people by calling for an end to the Federal Reserve Act of 1914, abolishment of the IRS, DEA, CIA and the NSA. Because a free people cannot be subjected to forced servitude and obedience to agencies of government under criminal penalties. Government cannot have the authority to force all people to serve the body politic by subjecting the populace to mandatory taxation and reporting of all finance under pains and penalties. Likewise government has no right to criminalize people based upon their consumption of any products including so-called controlled substances or drugs. I will advocate the sovereignty of all people.

Q2. I would work hard to remove the need to have doctor-written prescriptions for sovereign people who seek to purchase pharmaceutical products. I believe that sovereignty belongs to the people who ultimately choose their own form of government. However, the American People have been brainwashed into believing anything politicians teach them to think. As a result, free sovereign people are forced to pay doctors and insurance companies money to get the prescriptions they need, or, to buy the pharmaceutical products they desire. I would work hard to restore the sovereignty of all people by lifting the need to have doctors write prescriptions for pharmaceutical products when sold to Native Hawaiians. So we can just go buy whatever we need without any red tape. That should remove barriers to health care for Native Hawaiians, by ending exclusive contracts to market and sell Pharisal products in the United States.

SCHATZ, BRIAN
DEMOCRAT



Q1. I support restoration of a government-to-government relationship between the United States and a Native Hawaiian government. Without this legal and political relationship, Native Hawaiians

will continue to lack true self-determination. Separate is not equal, and it is long past time for Native Hawaiians to be treated fairly under federal law. I have often spoken about the need for justice for Native Hawaiians on the floor of the Senate, in committee hearings and in private conversations with my Senate colleagues, the President and key Administration officials. I have also said that I firmly believe that it is up to the Native Hawaiian people to come to a consensus about the form of their own governing entity. My job is to implement that consensus, and, in the meantime, continue to fight for federal support for programs and services that benefit the Native Hawaiian community.

Q2. The Native Hawaiian Health Care Program was enacted to address health disparities and ameliorate barriers to quality health care for the Native Hawaiian community. The five Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems (NHHCSs), run through the Native Hawaiian Health Care Program, provide critical access to health education, promotion, disease prevention and basic primary care services for more than 7,700 Native Hawaiians on Hawai'i Island, Kaua'i, Moloka'i, Maui and O'ahu. We have secured \$14.4 million in FY14 omnibus appropriations for the Native Hawaiian Health Care Program, and I continue to fight for funding in FY15. I know that we need to do more, and to achieve that goal, we need to raise the level of conversation about the health challenges facing Native Hawaiians. I have passed the Cardin-Schatz resolution to promote awareness of health disparities faced by minority populations, including Native Hawaiians, and introduced a bill to improve health-disparity data collection.

**WENDT
MAHEALANI
OHA**



MAUI TRUSTEE

STANDING FOR:

- Orderly transition to a Native Hawaiian government
- Protection of Native Hawaiian rights
- Pono management of Native Hawaiian trust assets

Professional Background & Native Hawaiian Rights Advocacy

- Travelers Insurance, 1965-1970
- Commercial Loans, Hawaii Thrift & Loan, Inc.; HT&L Equities, Inc.; Pacific Guardian Life Insurance, 1970-72
- Administrator & Executive Director, Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation, 1978-2009
- Member, Alternative Dispute Resolution Advisory Board, Hawai'i Judiciary
- Member, Commission on Access to Justice, Hawai'i Judiciary
- First Hawai'i Board Member, Native American Rights Fund
- Outstanding Hawaiian Woman for Community Service, Alu Like, Inc., 1983
- Liberty Bell Award, Hawaii State Bar Assn., Young Lawyer's Division, 1990
- Alston-Bannerman Award honoring community organizers of color working for racial, social, economic and environmental justice, 2000
- Kalani'ana'ole Award for Community Service, Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, 2003
- Operationalized Peacemaking Project in partnership with the Native Hawaiian Bar Association, 2008
- Native Hawaiian Advocate Award, Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement, 2009
- Lifetime Achievement Award, Hawai'i Women Lawyers, 2009

Sovereignty & Self-Determination

- Hui Na'auao, Sovereignty & Self-Determination Community Education Project, 1993-1996
- Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council, 1996
- Delegate, Aha 'O'iwi Hawai'i, Native Hawaiian Convention, 1997
- Maui Nui Commissioner, Native Hawaiian Roll Commission, 2012-2014



Question 1

The U.S. Department of the Interior recently reaffirmed the special political and trust relationship between Native Hawaiians and the United States, and is considering a rulemaking that could result in a government-to-government relationship with the Native Hawaiian community. What rights and opportunities do you think that governing entity should have in order to best serve Native Hawaiians?

Question 2

What will you do to remove the barriers to quality health care for Native Hawaiians?

Asterisk (*) indicates incumbent.

URBAN HONOLULU

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 1 / U.S. HOUSE

DJOU, CHARLES
REPUBLICAN



Q1. I support recognition of a Native Hawaiian government, but such recognition should only come through an act of Congress and a vote of the people in Hawai'i.

Enactment of such recognition by an administrative rule undermines democracy, cheapens Native Hawaiian recognition and makes any such act reversible at any time.

Q2. I support improving access to quality health care for Native Hawaiians. When I served in Congress in 2010, I co-sponsored (along with Rep. Mazie Hirono) the Native Hawaiian Health Care Improvement Reauthorization Act, which was designed to support the health and well-being of Native Hawaiians. The most effective means of assuring adequate funding for Native Hawaiian programs is with a bipartisan Hawai'i congressional delegation. Congresswoman Pat Saiki, a Republican, convinced President George H.W. Bush to end the bombing of Kaho'olawe. I will bring a similar approach to ensure sufficient funding of Native Hawaiian programs and to ensure that the concerns of Native Hawaiians are heard by the House majority. If elected, I will never forget that I work for the people of Hawai'i.

TAKAI, MARK
DEMOCRAT



Q1. I would like to applaud the commitment to an open dialogue from all sides. I truly believe that the Native Hawaiian people need to decide as a community how they wish to move forward. The role of our federal delegation is to facilitate the best conversation between the U.S. Government and the Hawaiian people. My role as Congressman will be to then implement whatever consensus is reached as efficiently and effectively as possible. Until they reach this consensus, I will continue to strongly support programs and initiatives that benefit Native Hawaiians if elected to Congress.

Q2. The barriers to quality health care for Native Hawaiians primarily exist due to lack of adequate funding for health-care centers and health services. At the federal level, I will fight to obtain the funding that is needed in order to address these issues of quality care for Native Hawaiians. Tied into this is the fact that many Native Hawaiians serve in our military and are thus in the V.A. system. I have been a strong proponent for our veterans in the state Legislature. I was outraged when I found out about the issues plaguing the V.A. I have been working diligently to help rectify the situation for our veterans. The V.A. Reform Bill's passage was the first step in providing quality health care for our Native Hawaiian veterans and I would continue to support legislation like this in Congress.

RURAL O'AHU-NEIGHBOR ISLANDS

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 2 / U.S. HOUSE

CROWLEY, KAWIKA
REPUBLICAN



Q1. The American government was complicit in the illegal overthrow of a sitting Queen whose sovereign nation was in existence for nearly 75 years with treaties with nations across the globe. Today, the American government needs to right the wrong by mandating a portion of land back to the Hawaiian people and their elected leaders, thereby creating a nation-within-a-nation status...read my powerful section on "Sovereignty" on my website, Kawika4Congress.com...it will fully answer the above question as well.

Q2. Did not know there were any barriers.

GABBARD, TULSI *
DEMOCRAT



Q1. Native Hawaiians, as indigenous people, have waited too long for the federal recognition they deserve.

I recently joined Hawai'i's congressional delegation to support federal action that will facilitate the re-establishment of a government-to-government relationship between the United States and the Native Hawaiian community. I will continue to work with our community leaders to determine the best path forward for Native Hawaiians to achieve self-determination. I will also continue the fight to protect the critical programs that serve our Native Hawaiian community.

Q2. I will support federal funding for Native Hawaiian health systems so that successful programs which serve the community may continue, and also initiate innovative ideas to reduce health disparities and strengthen community outcomes in a culturally sensitive way. I will work with our Community Health Centers to ensure they have the resources they need to serve their patient population, many of whom are Native Hawaiian. Replicating and expanding the implementation of School-Based Community Health Centers like the one in Kahuku is another way to ensure that our keiki are able to receive basic health care, highlighting the importance of a healthy lifestyle for our next generation. Advocating for creative avenues for affordable health care will not only increase access to care but also help reduce some of the health disparities facing Native Hawaiians today.

KENT, JOSEPH
LIBERTARIAN



Q1. I don't believe that the Office of Hawaiian Affairs is the same thing as the Native Hawaiian community. From what I understand, the Native Hawaiian community did not approve of the Department of the Interior giving a special government status to OHA. All people have the same rights not to be aggressed against by any government entity.

Q2. The best way to serve the health-care needs of everyone, whether they are Hawaiian or not, is to provide a health-care market. Creating a Veterans Affairs Hospital for Hawaiians will not provide competition, but will bring all the problems that we're already seeing in the VA health-care system.



The November 4 General Election will select leaders that will shape Hawai'i in years to come.

Vote to mālama what we value.
Vote to huli what needs fixing.
Vote to fulfill your kuleana.

1. REGISTER ...
to vote by October 6

2. LEARN ...
more about the candidates and play the *Find Your Match Candidate Game* oha.org/candidategame

3. VOTE ...
on November 4



Question 1

1. In 2012, the state conveyed 30 acres of lands in Kaka'ako Makai to OHA to resolve the state's \$200 million debt to OHA. What will you do to help OHA generate sufficient revenue from these lands to meet its mandate to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians?

Question 2

What will you do to further Native Hawaiian nation-building efforts?

GOVERNOR / LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR / STATE OF HAWAII

REPUBLICAN TICKET

AIONA, DUKE
GOVERNOR



Q1. Initially it should be noted that the Governor's input, authority, responsibility and accountability with

HCDA and the Kaka'ako special district has been severely dissolved by the Legislature. However, with that as a context, it is my position that the process used by the current administration and Legislature to change/amend the policy and land-use regulations of this portion of Kaka'ako this past legislative session was flawed. Any change/amendment to this portion of Kaka'ako must be done with transparency, equity and in regards to all interests within this section of Kaka'ako. Accordingly, I will work collaboratively with all stakeholders to assist, as best as I am able to, to achieve the objectives of OHA.

Q2. I support a process to bring Native Hawaiians together to achieve a governance framework that is community-driven. This can happen with ... Trust. By building better transparency activities between stakeholders, the Governor's office and the community on current planning efforts and alternative pathways being discussed towards governance. There is a long journey ahead of us, and we must not only work together in a coordinated effort, but we must trust our work can speak for all of us. Respect. By acknowledging and responding to community concerns and/or questions, and providing open communication venues to foster positive dialogue-building towards tangible actions and forming consensus. Balance. By developing bridges of understanding and keeping all doors of opportunity open for collaborative work in advancing community needs, in forging essential relationships through shared visioning, and allowing all to participate in future-building initiatives that will impact all of Hawai'i.

AHU, ELWIN P.
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR



Q1. Initially it should be noted that the Governor's input, authority, responsibility and accountability with

HCDA and the Kaka'ako special district has been severely dissolved by the Legislature. However, with that as a context, it is my position that the process used by the current administration and Legislature to change/amend the policy and land-use regulations of this portion of Kaka'ako this past legislative session was flawed. Any change/amendment to this portion of Kaka'ako must be done with transparency, equity and in regards to all interests within this section of Kaka'ako. Accordingly, I will work collaboratively with all stakeholders to assist, as best as I am able to, to achieve the objectives of OHA.

Q2. I support a process to bring Native Hawaiians together to achieve a governance framework that is community-driven. This can happen with ... Trust. By building better transparency activities between stakeholders, the Governor's office and the community on current planning efforts and alternative pathways being discussed towards governance. There is a long journey ahead of us, and we must not only work together in a coordinated effort, but we must trust our work can speak for all of us. Respect. By acknowledging and responding to community concerns and/or questions, and providing open communication venues to foster positive dialogue-building towards tangible actions and forming consensus. Balance. By developing bridges of understanding and keeping all doors of opportunity open for collaborative work in advancing community needs, in forging essential relationships through shared visioning, and allowing all to participate in future-building initiatives that will impact all of Hawai'i.

LIBERTARIAN TICKET

DAVIS, JEFF
GOVERNOR



Q1. In 2012, the state conveyed 30 acres of lands in Kaka'ako Makai to OHA to resolve the state's \$200 million debt to

OHA. What will you do to help OHA generate sufficient revenue from these lands to meet its mandate to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians?

Aloha. I would remove the pay-to-play formula by which our elections function. State-funded campaigns and term limits in the Leg. Will allow astute ideas and legislation create workable programs. Why dissect the issues without changing the way we approach the root issues?? Perhaps a venue re all things Hawaiian should be considered. Close to our tourist Hub, a cultural learning center can benefit locals and Malihini as one.

Q2. Start at the top, and the root of the problem. Our pay-to-play politics with campaign millions being the final determination of our elected "so-called" servants must end before ANY constructive future could possibly occur. Without turkey committed public servants this question is moot. Progress will never occur without removing the special inters money from our election process. Got it?? Can't put Humpty Dumpty together as a bad habit. To further Hawaiian nation building, we must remove the blockage. Special interest- development - short-term gain- status quo. What a remarkable example Hawai'i will be to the world when we give the government back to the people and more than include the true culture of Hawai'i back to the head of the table.

MARLIN, CYNTHIA (LAHI)
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR



Q1. I support the building of residential living units to generate income for and provide low-cost housing for native Hawaiians.

Q2. I will gladly resign from office once the United States recognizes a pono leader of the sovereign nation of Hawai'i.

ELECTION FACTS

BY THE NUMBERS



697,033

People registered in the 2014 primary election



41.5%

Percentage of those registered who voted

125,692

Number of people who showed up to the polls on Election Day

163,695

Number of people who voted absentee

436,683

Number of people who voted in 2012 general election

Source: State Office of Elections



Question 1

1. In 2012, the state conveyed 30 acres of lands in Kaka'ako Makai to OHA to resolve the state's \$200 million debt to OHA. What will you do to help OHA generate sufficient revenue from these lands to meet its mandate to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians?

Question 2

What will you do to further Native Hawaiian nation-building efforts?

(CONT.) GOVERNOR / LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR / STATE OF HAWAII

INDEPENDENT TICKET

HANNEMANN, MUFU
GOVERNOR


Q1. I am opposed to any development of high-riseresidential properties in Kaka'ako Makai and therefore not in favor of OHA's plans to build condos in this particular area. Too much development of luxury high-rises that goes beyond the basic concept of TOD has been approved by HCDA. I would be open to listening and supporting alternative proposals from OHA that have been vetted by the community and stakeholders.

Q2. In light of the serious concerns raised by Native Hawaiians during the recent Department of Interior hearings, my administra-

tion would seriously consider dissolving the Native Hawaiian Roll Commission as is the authority granted the governor under Act 195 (2011). We would consider placing a two-year moratorium on all roll activities and instead support nation-building efforts through a vigorous two-year education campaign that works to educate Native Hawaiian communities across Hawai'i on all their varied nation-building options. We would look to appoint a special adviser on Native Hawaiian governance and resources to my administration to ensure that Native Hawaiians always have opportunity to be heard directly by my office on these critical issues.

CHANG, LES
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR


Q1. The Hannemann/Chang team is opposed to any development of high-riseresidential properties in Kaka'ako Makai and therefore not in favor of OHA's plans to build condos in this particular area. Too much development of luxury high-rises that goes beyond the basic concept of TOD has been approved by HCDA. We would be open to listening and supporting alternative proposals from OHA that have been vetted by the community and stakeholders.

Q2. Yes, my administration would revisit the amount of OHA's pro rata portion of the public land trust to determine how the state should satisfy its constitutional obligations to Native Hawaiians.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

IGE, DAVID YUTAKA
GOVERNOR


Q1. It is critically important for OHA to have a clear and strategic development plan coupled with a sound financial plan for Kaka'ako Makai, and all its lands. While we do not support residential development of Kaka'ako Makai, we do recognize the value of these properties and believe that property values could be enhanced by certain entitlements that could be obtained in the future while preserving Kaka'ako Makai as publicly open space.

Q2. Our Administration would be a strong proponent of Native Hawaiian self-determination and support and encourage efforts to continue the dialogue among the Native Hawaiian community. Actions should be guided by that consensus.

TSUTSUI, SHAN
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR


Q1. It is critically important for OHA to have a clear and strategic development plan coupled with a sound financial plan for Kaka'ako Makai, and all its lands. While we do not support residential development of Kaka'ako Makai, we do recognize the value of these properties and believe that property values could be enhanced by certain entitlements that could be obtained in the future while preserving Kaka'ako Makai as publicly open space.

Q2. Our Administration would be a strong proponent of Native Hawaiian self-determination and support and encourage efforts to continue the dialogue among the Native Hawaiian community. Actions should be guided by that consensus.



Question 1

In 2012, the state conveyed 30 acres of lands in Kaka'ako Makai to OHA to resolve the state's \$200 million debt to OHA. What will you do to help OHA generate sufficient revenue from these lands to meet its mandate to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians?

Question 2

What will you do to further Native Hawaiian nation-building efforts?

STATE SENATE 3

KONA, KA'U

GREEN, JOSH *
DEMOCRAT


Q1. I support development there that adds value to both OHA and the citizens of state. Examples could include health-care facilities, housing or necessary social services.

Q2. Just as people often defer to me on matters of health policy because I am a practicing physician and chair of the Health Committee, I tend to defer to the Native Hawaiian Community (especially my wife) who have expertise on this matter. I do strongly believe that efforts must proceed to maintain the integrity of the Hawaiian culture.

LAST, MICHAEL
LIBERTARIAN


Q1. Remove all but one restriction to any and all forms of gambling in the state. There must be the prohibition on gambling by those under 18 years of age. Also, the state MUST NOT require anyone to gamble, regardless of their age. And gambling means any and all forms, be it cards, dice, sports or cockfights.

Q2. Aside from removing the restriction of gambling in Hawai'i, everything else must be privately administered.

STATE SENATE 4

HILO, HAMAKUA, KOHALA, WAIMEA, WAIKOLOA, KONA

INOUE, LORRAINE
DEMOCRAT


Q1. I would like to see a Master Plan of the conveyed parcels. I was a member of the Senate in 2006 when we passed legislation to prevent development on the makai lands, which I understand is now part of OHA'S ownership. However, I have always supported OHA'S mission, as a former Mayor of Hawai'i Island, as well as Senator for 10 years. I will commit to continue working with and supporting plans for OHA if the properties are well-designed and supported by the area communities. I do hope that, at the end of the day, development can be put to its highest and best use, and a win-win situation for OHA and its people and for all concerned.

Q2 I will support those efforts when the Native Hawaiian population approves its mission.

SCHILLER, ALAIN
LIBERTARIAN


Q1. We could grow medicinal marijuana, the type that does not make people high but would help them tremendously in fighting many forms of cancer and seizures as it has been shown to be so successful in some States, as seen on a CNN documentary with Dr. Sanjay Gupta. Hawai'i could be a leader and would benefit greatly from this industry and medical research. What a great way to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians. Also native Hawaiian medicinal plants, the art of "laau lapaau" should be encouraged and small growing farm created.

Q2. To properly answer this question, I will need more time to study about Hawaiian history and speak with interested people in OHA.



Question 1

In 2012, the state conveyed 30 acres of lands in Kaka'ako Makai to OHA to resolve the state's \$200 million debt to OHA. What will you do to help OHA generate sufficient revenue from these lands to meet its mandate to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians?

Question 2

What will you do to further Native Hawaiian nation-building efforts?

Asterisk (*) indicates incumbent.

STATE SENATE 17

WAIPAHU, CRESTVIEW, MANANA, PEARL CITY, PACIFIC PALISADES

CLEMENTE, ROGER
INDEPENDENT



Q1. Focus on various avenues to create a lasting income. A school would offer a lifetime benefit for the people.

Q2. It would take a collective effort by the people. First, the culture and language has to be instilled among the people to fully understand the needs.

STATE SENATE 5

WAILUKU, WAIHE'E, KAHULUI

KEITH-AGARAN, GIL S. COLOMA *
DEMOCRAT



Q1. As House Judiciary Committee chair, I moved the Kaka'ako Makai land-transfer bill (SB 2783, which became

Act 15 2012) unamended, as OHA leaders urged. I would have been open to considering proposals suggested by State Senators concerned about the values in relation to the amounts in dispute, to allow greater flexibility in the uses allowed on the Kaka'ako Makai parcels. While in recent legislative sessions, OHA did support legislation allowing development exemptions for its parcels, growing Kaka'ako resident and general community concerns over the pace and scope of Kaka'ako development made passing such bills difficult. I would be supportive of bills that would facilitate OHA's plans for their property holdings, but OHA needs to build some sup-

port from community members for any exceptions from the existing development limitations for those parcels. I've previously supported broadening OHA's authority to use bonds (Act 146 2009 [HB 899]) for its projects.

Q2. I will support the direction and timing of nation building that the Native Hawaiian community wants to pursue, taking into account the place and relationship of Hawai'i's non-indigenous residents in such nation. I supported Act 195 2011, which recognized Native Hawaiians as the "only indigenous, aboriginal, maoli population of Hawaii" and which created the Roll Commission. If further legislation is required to support efforts, then I would be generally inclined to support such bills and funding if that's what Native Hawaiian leaders, Homestead groups, and cultural organizations and communities request.

STATE SENATE 6

SOUTH AND WEST MAUI

KAAHUI, BRONSON
KEKAHUNA
LIBERTARIAN



Q1. Anything I can, including helping OHA make wiser investments in the future. OHA should have bought Olowalu

15 years ago.

Q2. I believe that one day Hawai'i will once again be an independent nation, and I am committed to doing everything I can to help us achieve this common goal that we share.

STATE SENATE 12

WAIKIKI, ALA MOANA, KAKA'AKO, MCCULLY, MO'ILI'ILI

GALUTERIA, BRICKWOOD M. *
DEMOCRAT



Q1. I will continue to support legislation like Senate bill 3122, a bill I introduced last legislative session that

essentially provides OHA the means necessary to realize the \$200 million.

Q2. Continue to support the efforts of the Native Hawaiian Roll Commission.



STATE SENATE / NO RESPONSE:

D1
ARIANOFF, Gregory (Kobata) (L)
KAHELE, Gilbert * (D)

D5
KAMAKA, Joe (R)

D6
BAKER, Roz (D) *
DUBOIS, Jared P. (Pika) (R)

D12
LETHEM, Chris (R)

D17
NISHIHARA, Clarence* (D)

D23
(Kāne'ohē-Lā'ie-Waiālua-Wahiawā-Kunia)

FALE, Richard Lee (R)
RIVIERE, Gil (D)

D24
DANNER, Kilomana Michael (R)

STATE SENATE 18

MILILANI TOWN, PORTION OF WAIPĪ'O GENTRY, WAIKELE, VILLAGE PARK, ROYAL KUNIA

BANDA III, RAYMOND
LIBERTARIAN



Q1. I would make myself readily available and work hand-in-hand with OHA to ensure that sufficient revenue can be generated by these lands, and their mandate met. In addition to that, I would work on grants, donations and loans at the national level to assist our efforts with the development of these lands here in Hawai'i.

Q2. Candidate did not respond to this question.

KIDANI, MICHELLE *
DEMOCRAT



Q1. While I supported the state conveying the 30 acres to OHA, I also believed that OHA should have asked for

some waivers of HCDA conditions as part of the turnover. At this time, legislators are awaiting development plans from OHA, and, without knowing what the plans are and what is considered "sufficient revenue," it is difficult for me to respond. I will say that I do want to see

the Legislature pursue bettering conditions for native Hawaiians with OHA taking a lead role.

Q2. I supported the state version of the Akaka bill, and funding for Kana'iolowalu Native Hawaiian roll. The process is underway with delegates to be elected in January of 2015. While I would like to see continued support of OHA's effort to move forward with nation building, I am keenly aware that Hawaiian sovereignty is not something all Hawaiians agree upon and we need to move forward with respect for all.

KIM, DENNIS C.H.
REPUBLICAN



Q1. First of all, the Hawai'i Community Development Authority needs to allow OHA to develop those properties. The

master plan for the makai lands needs to be well conceived and agreed upon. I support the commercial and/or residential development on these properties with two exceptions: 1. No casinos. 2. Any residential development should be for low- and/or moderate-income families. No luxury units. Its proximity to both the Ward Warehouse

development and the transit station gives OHA many options and alternatives. This is why the master plan is critical to its development.

Q2. Native Hawaiian nation building is the most controversial, confusing and complicated issue facing all Hawaiians. Before any action is taken, I believe that all sides need to come together and agree with each other. Otherwise there may never be a palatable solution for everyone. If I can help with this, I would welcome the opportunity, but at this point in time the Hawaiian Community is very fractionalized.



The November 4 General Election will select leaders that will shape Hawai'i in years to come.

Vote to mālama what we value.
Vote to huli what needs fixing.
Vote to fulfill your kuleana.

1. REGISTER ...
to vote by October 6

2. LEARN ...
more about the candidates and play the *Find Your Match Candidate Game* oha.org/candidategame

3. VOTE ...
on November 4



Question 1

In 2012, the state conveyed 30 acres of lands in Kaka'ako Makai to OHA to resolve the state's \$200 million debt to OHA. What will you do to help OHA generate sufficient revenue from these lands to meet its mandate to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians?

Question 2

What will you do to further Native Hawaiian nation-building efforts?

Asterisk (*) indicates incumbent.



STATE SENATE 21

KALAELOA-WAI'ANA'E-MAKAHA

KU, TERCIA L.

REPUBLICAN



Q1. I would contribute to the discussion and possibly support any potential revenue-generating projects such as affordable housing or commercial buildings, perhaps a cultural center or a museum which speaks to the historical significance of the area. It is very important to keep the integrity of the area. Perhaps utilizing the area as the future OHA Headquarters.

Q2. It's important to continue to educate the public, especially the Native Hawaiian community (kanaka maoli) regarding the benefits that come with recognition as a nation. The possibility of losing fiscal support of current Hawaiian programs should motivate our people toward organizing a nation. My hope and prayer is that we are able to resolve this issue sooner rather than later so that the really hard work can be started and finished within my lifetime.

SHIMABUKURO, MAILE S.L. *

DEMOCRAT



Q1. I supported OHA's efforts to allow some residential development on those lands, and will continue to do so. In the alternative, I would support efforts to identify alternative lands to convey to OHA to help it generate sufficient revenues to meet its mandate.

Q2. Support the Kana'iowalu effort, and also support and listen to those who are nationalists and want independence. I believe that it's important to protect current Hawaiian entitlements and benefits first and foremost. Then we should allow Hawaiians to determine for themselves what direction they want to take as far as nation building.

STATE SENATE 24

KANE'OHE-AHUIMANU

TOKUDA, JILL N. *

DEMOCRAT



Q1. We need to work with community stakeholders and beneficiary groups to identify a sustainable plan for generating revenue from these lands to support OHA in its mandate to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians.

Q2. I don't profess to have an answer as to how I would be able to move things along "faster," as the building of a nation is not something that happens overnight. I also could not say I know a "better" way, as it far too complicated an issue for

one individual alone to know the answer. I have, however, always been a supportive partner. And I understand the importance of listening, not just seeking to lead, in situations like this, and trying to identify those things that bring people together as we seek to build a strong foundation for the future. I'd like to think that in some small way, we've been working to strengthen that foundation by focusing on education, from preschool to postsecondary; making access to health care, especially preventative care, a priority; and by supporting economic pathways that improve the quality of life for Native Hawaiians.

STATE HOUSE

D1 / HAMAKUA-HILO

WEINERT, ERIC DRAKE

LIBERTARIAN



Q1. My focus has been on the Big Island of Hawai'i, so I do not know the specifics of this parcel. As a State Representative I would support uses and permits that allowed OHA to build, lease or develop the property to generate revenue.

Q2. Not sure how this would work. I have 35 years of agricultural business experience in Hawai'i. I work side-by-side with people of all cultures including Hawaiians. We are all in this together. Despite the illegal taking of Hawai'i, it is now a State of the USA. Preserving Native Hawaiian culture is important to all of us. However, politically, we need to raise all our boats together. Supporting local agriculture will be my focus, including having State institutions, like schools and hospitals, to buy and use locally produced food.

STATE HOUSE

D3 / HILO-KEA'AU-VOLCANO

FOGEL, FRED F.

LIBERTARIAN



Q1. We should use the 30 acres to develop a place for DIRECT services for Native Hawaiians who comprise 30 percent of Hawai'i's homeless and over 40 percent of incarcerated populations. This would be an ideal spot to provide homeless solutions to Native Hawaiians, health care, educational services, elderly daycare and housing, counseling for drugs and abuse, and continued training/education for those recently incarcerated. The Hawaiian agencies can help pay the bill for these services, especially those created by Native Hawaiian Ali'i. These agencies include: Queen's Medical Center, 'Iolani School, Priory School, Kamehameha Schools, Luna-lilo Homes, Kapi'olani Medical Center, state agencies (Hawaiian Home Lands, OHA) and Hawai-

ian nonprofits. These acres are located in an area that can be ideally used as a clearinghouse for DIRECT Native Hawaiian services.

Q2. Native Hawaiians need to assert their rights to self-determination and have the choice to choose their future. Nation-building efforts should come from the community leaders and not a State agency - and these community leaders should be supported by OHA. All voices should be heard. Kana'iowalu has its issues - enrollment, cost and ultimate goals. Native Hawaiians should be careful they are not forced into another corner by governmental or corporate interests. There needs to be transparency in the Native Hawaiian process for nationhood, and it should focus on addressing the human rights and rehabilitation of all the indigenous peoples of Hawai'i, and not ultimately serve a select few.

STATE HOUSE

D4 / PUNA

SANBUENAVENTURA, JOY A.

DEMOCRAT



Q1. It would be presumptuous of me to tell OHA how to manage their lands but I hope the OHA Trustees will develop the Kaka'ako Makai property in a manner that supports OHA's ultimate priority "to mālama Hawai'i's people and environmental resources" to ensure the perpetuity of the Hawaiian culture, lifestyle and protection of Native Hawaiian entitlements. The Mormon

community has the Polynesian Cultural Center, Disney has its 'Aulani resort. Why not a living Hawaiian ahupua'a concept park at Kaka'ako, taking advantage of that open space? A representation of old Hawai'i through the years closer to Waikīkī and the airport than either Lā'ie or 'Aulani?

Q2. I think that is up to the Native Hawaiians. I would support state and/or federal legislation in recognizing a legitimately organized Native Hawaiian nation.



Question 1

In 2012, the state conveyed 30 acres of lands in Kaka'ako Makai to OHA to resolve the state's \$200 million debt to OHA. What will you do to help OHA generate sufficient revenue from these lands to meet its mandate to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians?

Question 2

What will you do to further Native Hawaiian nation-building efforts?

Asterisk (*) indicates incumbent.

STATE HOUSE

D4 / PUNA

THOMAS, GARY
REPUBLICAN



Q1. I would support the continued development of a master plan to establish the parcels as sources of revenue, i.e. commercial zoning and other means to encourage business development, thus increasing revenue, while honoring the guiding principles of the Kaka'ako Community Planning Advisory Council. I would certainly support the spirit and intent of the conveyance - that is, to better conditions for native Hawaiians, e.g. health, economic, education, DHHL and other major concerns.

Q2. I would ensure I am fully informed by developing ongoing relationships with both individuals and groups in my district active in Hawaiian affairs, as I have been doing. I would engage on an ongoing basis OHA, DHHL and other organizations with a stake in providing opportunities for a better life and future for all Hawaiians, which I fully support. I support the process by which the Native Hawaiian people will collectively determine the form and structure for self-governance, in improving the lives of Native Hawaiians and everyone in Hawai'i - in the areas of culture, education, health and economic opportunities.

STATE HOUSE

D5 / NA'ALEHU-OCEAN VIEW-CAPT. COOK-KAILUA-KONA

BATEMAN, DAVE
REPUBLICAN



Q1. Act O61, effective July 1, 2014, provides for state assistance in the mixed-used development and HCDA involvement for the low-cost housing component. I would encourage the HCDA and HHFDA (finance arm) to prioritize KM to immediately develop housing. I would then promote a Special Purpose Revenue Bond to assist interested developers to step forward to take on parts of KM on a joint venture basis with OHA. I would also encourage international financial and business services to open up offices here. This will encourage further knowledge, interest and investment. I would also take advantage of the view corridor to the water to create new waterfront retail opportunities no longer available on Waikīkī.

Q2. This is a very complex issue. I attended one of the U.S. DOI hearings here in Kailua-Kona a few months back to become better educated on these very sensitive issues. I have also engaged with Hawaiians on both sides of the issue: to maintain the status quo vs. sovereign-within-a-sovereign vs. entire sovereign independence as a nation-state entirely withdrawn from the U.S. (Native Hawaiian Governing Entity [NGHE]). I am not prepared to take a position on one side or the other as I am not fully educated on all the positions. However, I do propose that the Legislature encourage mediation between the diverse interest kanaka maoli groups and individuals to arrive at a compromise position in an attempt to resolve any remaining unrelinquished native Hawaiian claims against the state and federal government.

CREAGAN, RICHARD P. *
DEMOCRAT



Q1. I would support legislation that might help resolve the apparent devaluation of the 30 acres either by allowing appropriate permitting or arranging for additional lands to make up for the diminished value.

Q2. I think that the most important thing the Legislature could do is to provide funding for the various Hawaiian organizations to actively engage with each other and the whole state community on the possible options. I do not rule out any options, and I do not think that they should be ruled out at this stage.

STATE HOUSE

D5 / HĀMĀKUA-HILO

LALANNE, JON A.
LIBERTARIAN



Q1. This is my platform. First of all, I'm more on the diversity side of the equation than I am on the egalitarian side. Every race has a right to protect its heritage. I think giving more land back to the Hawaiian people is long overdue. However in order to pay the debts, one needs capital. Lowering taxes would draw more wealth to the islands. As of late, the current administrations have been chasing it away. In order to feed the chain we need to produce. Agriculture was a mainstay for Hawaiian culture and families. Therefore it needs to come back and be competitive with the international marketplace. Loosening the noose a few, and I only mean a few, restrictions plus lowering taxes would do two things. One: it would draw business back to Hawai'i. 2: This would discourage businesses from avoiding taxes thus bringing

in more revenue to the state.

Q2. Considering Hawai'i's debt crisis, I would hate to see this disappear. Hawai'i needs Capital to achieve this. By lowering the state tax, this will in turn attract wealth to the state, which it has been lacking for decades. With the new green technology out there today, Hawai'i could be energy independent and at the forefront of green production and technology. I'm all for this. For with rising energy costs, building will become quite cumbersome. Hawai'i has to produce in order to survive. We need to take a close look at the real problem. Regulations are a good thing, but when Hawai'i is regulated to the unreasonable point of no everywhere we turn, our GDP will continue to decrease. This will not help building progress. We have the technology to be environmentally friendly. LET's use it. Let government step aside so wealth and prosperity may once again flourish throughout the chain.

STATE HOUSE

D6 / KAILUA-KONA-HŌLUALOA-HONOKŌHAU

LOWEN, NICOLE *
DEMOCRAT



Q1. In 2014, I was one of a few legislators who supported OHA's proposal to allow residential development on some parcels of this land, and would do so again. If OHA is unable to find a way to generate needed revenue, I could support reopening negotiations on this settlement to ensure that a fair solution is reached.

Q2. I support the right of Native Hawaiians to be self-determining. If the Hawaiian people can come to an agreement on how they would like to proceed on this issue, then I will support that.

VALENZUELA, KELLY
REPUBLICAN



Q1. To help OHA generate sufficient revenue from the 30 acres of conveyed land in Kaka'ako Makai, I would be in support of Legislative efforts from different development plans in partnership with bringing together different community stakeholders to ensure that the betterment of any development effort would benefit the community, OHA at large and our state overall.

Q2. Beginning the conversation, discussion and dialogue amongst the Native Hawaiian community to create a bounding effort for a unified effort as a population and a people is a great policy implement that I would support.

STATE HOUSE

D8 / WAIHE'E-WAIEHU-WAILUKU

KAPOI, CRANSTON
KALEIALOHA
REPUBLICAN



Q1. In my opinion OHA should sell half of the 30 acres, to generate a revenue to improve their half.

Q2. OHA should educate the Hawaiian people by offering free Hawaiian language classes to all ages.



Question 1

In 2012, the state conveyed 30 acres of lands in Kaka'ako Makai to OHA to resolve the state's \$200 million debt to OHA. What will you do to help OHA generate sufficient revenue from these lands to meet its mandate to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians?

Question 2

What will you do to further Native Hawaiian nation-building efforts?

Asterisk (*) indicates incumbent.

STATE HOUSE

D10 / WEST MAUI-MĀ'ALAEĀ-NORTH KĪHEI

MCKELVEY, ANGUS L. *
DEMOCRAT



Q1. I was initially opposed because I felt a much more advantageous and innovative deal could have been reached,

but that being said, I would hope that OHA could look outside the box in generating revenue from the area. Specifically, I think they should partner with DBEDT in the proposed 10 Gigabit innovation center, which would make Kaka'ako one of the only places in the U.S. to have access to that kind of speed and capacity. Combined with the proximity of the cancer center and the medical school, the area could be a magnet for startups and well-established international

companies, including Native Hawaiian companies. Besides traditional rent revenue, OHA could also negotiate for shares of the IP commercialized there, so the returns could be far beyond the \$200 million. Additionally, residential proposals, while being more open and affordable, would have an immediate market in the developing workforce.

Q2. As a non-native Hawaiian I strongly feel that the kanaka maoli have to have those discussions themselves and as such would support such efforts as a facilitator and be a conduit for discussions and help offer solutions to challenges if need be. I would also support funding efforts for support and venues to facilitate these discussions as well.

STATE HOUSE

D11 / KĪHEI-WAILEĀ-MĀKENA

BROCK, PAT
LIBERTARIAN



Q1. Nothing. OHA is an extraneous & unnecessary branch of government. It should be dissolved.

Q2. Nothing.

STATE HOUSE

D12 / SPRECKELSVILLE-UPCOUNTRY MAUI

POHLE, RICHARD H.
REPUBLICAN



Q1. My platform is on umla. ws. I am running on a platform of family values, low taxes and low regulation. I can find a way

to ease OHA through the regulation process, I will do so with zeal. But what OHA does is up to OHA. I will assist in any way I can consistent with my platform.

Q2. While I believe that the overthrow of the Queen was unjust and illegal, I believe Native Hawaiians are part of the United States with all of the benefits and responsibilities. They ratified that choice when this Territory of Hawai'i voted for statehood. Talk of a separate nation is divisive. Also, I really don't know what Native Hawaiians want. When they decide, I will listen. I was born in Rhode Island. My wife is a Native Hawaiian from Kāne'ohe. She welcomed tourists at the old Honolulu airport with a hula as a child.

STATE HOUSE

D14 / HANALEI-PRINCEVILLE-KAPA'A

HOOMANAWANUI, JONATHAN K.
REPUBLICAN



Q1. Generating sufficient revenue is a great intent. The plan should include an educational facility, quarters for

the people. A percentage of businesses' revenue should go towards paying for the education and housing for the Natives.

Q2. I am not under oath and not an expert in this area. We are divided as anyone can see. My grandfather mentioned when he was alive that we need

to seek Heavenly Father first. However, Nature's laws, which is God's laws, do not shed light when compared to Man's laws, therefore the government appears dominant in every case. We can talk about transparency but I have not seen it. We can talk about accountability and I have not seen it. What has our Nation come to? They removed Godly principles, which built our Constitution. My grandfather was right when he said we need to seek God first. Because we removed God from the equation, we cannot even begin talking about building efforts.

STATE HOUSE

D15 / WAILUA-HANAMĀ'ULU-LIHU'E

YODER, STEVE
REPUBLICAN



Q1. I will not tax Hawai'i's citizens to generate this revenue. Donations from nonprofit organizations would be the solution.

Q2. How and what do say Hawai'i Nation building entails?

STATE HOUSE

D16 / NI'ĪHAU-KŌLOA-KŌKE'E

FRANKS, VICTORIA (VICKIE)
REPUBLICAN



Q1. First, I think that the native lands need to be used according to the wishes of the native people. Second, the

State needs to pay what is owed to OHA and this situation might be resolved.

Q2. Continue to encourage various Native Hawaiian groups to come together to make decisions towards nation-building effort



REMINDER

GENERAL
ELECTION
NOV.

4

STATE HOUSE

D17 / KALAMA VALLEY-HAWAII KAI

STUMP, CHRIS
DEMOCRAT



Q1. The land acquired by OHA needs to be used to its full potential in order for OHA to carry out its mission. All

aspects of land use should be considered in order for this to happen.

Q2. I will work with OHA to make sure that this issue gets the fair and proper attention it deserves.



The November 4 General Election will select leaders that will shape Hawai'i in years to come.

Vote to mālama what we value.
Vote to huli what needs fixing.
Vote to fulfill your kuleana.

1. REGISTER ...
to vote by October 6

2. LEARN ...
more about the candidates and play the *Find Your Match Candidate Game* oha.org/candidategame

3. VOTE ...
on November 4



Question 1

In 2012, the state conveyed 30 acres of lands in Kaka'ako Makai to OHA to resolve the state's \$200 million debt to OHA. What will you do to help OHA generate sufficient revenue from these lands to meet its mandate to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians?

Question 2

What will you do to further Native Hawaiian nation-building efforts?

Asterisk (*) indicates incumbent.

STATE HOUSE

D17 / KALAMA VALLEY-HAWAI'I KAI

WARD, GENE
REPUBLICAN



Q1. There is a conflict between our economy and our environment in Kaka'ako, because Honolulu has an identity crisis. It does not know if it is Singapore or Los Angeles; it does not know where to grow vertically or where to grow horizontally. In the meantime this crisis is costing us precious agriculture lands that are supposed to be protected by our Constitution. Our urban core needs to preserve and protect the beauty of our 'āina, and Kaka'ako is the case study for resolving this identity crisis. Let OHA have

only 3 residential towers that don't block the ocean view and the crisis is over.

Q2. I hold "Beer Summits" once per month in my district. At my last "Beer Summit," my guest speaker at Kona Brewery in the Hawai'i Kai Shopping Center was Governor Waihe'e, who spoke on "Everything you ever wanted to know about Hawaiian Sovereignty." It was a real success for my constituents who were really not sure what nation building was all about, and what were the 3 alternatives. I will continue to provide educational outreach. I have also invited Bumpy Kanahēle, but he has not responded.

STATE HOUSE

D18 / HAHAI'ONE VALLEY-ĀINA HAINA-KĀHALA

HALVORSEN, SUSAN
KEHAULANI
DEMOCRAT



Q1. I will work to ensure that Hawai'i Government, laws and public policies are impartial and that public and private organizations are given opportunities to succeed.

Q2. I do not support the current State/Federal Government involvement in federal recognition. Current nation-building efforts do not inform Native Hawaiians of the consequences of Federal Recognition such as the limited judiciary powers, inadequate sentencing authority and complicated jurisdiction issues.

STATE HOUSE

D19 / DIAMOND HEAD-KAIMUKI-KAPAHULU

MATHIEU, VICTORIA
ELIZABETH
REPUBLICAN



Q1. As a neighborhood board member, I firmly believe that our local government needs to listen and be available and responsive to our community. I will support OHA in their endeavors to generate revenue from these lands while balancing the needs of the Kaka'ako Makai community. Should conflicts arise, I will work hard for solutions that will be fair to all parties.

Q2. I recognize that within the Native Hawaiian community, diverse opinions exist about the direction of nation-building efforts. The door to my office will always be open for discussion about these efforts, and I invite all leaders to share their opinions and experience with me about this complex issue.

STATE HOUSE

D20 / PĀLOLO-ST. LOUIS HEIGHTS-KAIMUKI

BONK, KEIKO
GREEN



Q1. I would be particularly interested in supporting the development of arts and music performance spaces/facilities, and concessions that could generate revenue for OHA. I would look at the model of Central Park in NYC for ways to create the infrastructure while maintaining green space and generating revenue. I would like the idea of having a Hawaiian space/facilities that not only showcases Hawaiian arts and music but also hosts artists and musicians from around the world.

Q2. I have always supported Native Hawaiian sovereignty. I will support whatever the Native Hawaiian community decides. I do not think they are being adequately compensated for the use of ceded lands. I will advocate in the Legislature for the Native Hawaiian community and their right to have their own nation.

STATE HOUSE

D20 / PĀLOLO-ST. LOUIS HEIGHTS-KAIMUKI

SAY, CALVIN K.Y. *
DEMOCRAT



Q1. I would like to see OHA negotiate a master lease with just one developer for commercial/business ventures. Why, if we build housing, OHA would have to sell the FEE to make it financially feasible. Most buyers do not want to be in a leasehold situation for housing. Commercial zoning will give OHA the opportunity of the highest and best use and still retain the fee. Similarly to what Kamehameha Schools did in its sales to J.P. Morgan of the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center. As an entity of the Hawaiian community, we should preserve public lands for the future generations.

Q2. We as a community will have to continue to debate, vex, discuss, talk story, listen with patience, agree to disagree, respect one another's point of view, ho'oponopono and accept the values of the Aloha Spirit. We all have to search deep in one's spirit with our ancestors to learn about what exists today may not exist in future. Let us go back to our ancestors in their wisdom of our Nation. Let us listen to the soft and quiet voice of a strong-willed kupuna, loving, compassionate, peaceful and royal who defined the Aloha Spirit, Kupuna Pilahi Pāki. That is the journey to further the Native Hawaiian Nation-building efforts.

STATE HOUSE

D21 / MCCULLY-MŌ'ILI'ILI-KAPAHULU

MANUTAI, LARIE
KUULEI LANGI
REPUBLICAN



Q1. Support revenue-generating initiatives that are sound, self-sustaining, and balance the unique cultural characteristics of our island home.

Q2. I support initiatives that allow Native Hawaiians to have more discussions on nation building. Many Native Hawaiians have different ideas of what nation building entails, and more discussion is needed to educate Native Hawaiians about options, as well as the pros and cons.

STATE HOUSE

D22 / WAIKIKI-ALA MOANA-KAKA'AKO

BROWER, TOM *
DEMOCRAT



Q1. Kaka'ako Makai is underused for an urban coastal area. Sadly, it has become a haven for homeless families that have relocated there. Revitalizing the area is crucial, both for the community and for OHA. I would support OHA to create a promenade from Ala Moana Boulevard to the shoreline and waterfront park. We want to see the area thriving with residents and visitors who enjoy a

uniquely Hawaiian experience. I would also support incentives to develop new businesses with relatively well-paying jobs, and be open to other ideas that would enhance the shoreline area, increase public access and be met with general community approval.

Q2. While some in the Native Hawaiian community discard the idea of federal recognition by Congress or the Interior Department, I am open to that as a starting point with the possibility of more independence to come in the future.

STATE HOUSE

D20 / PĀLOLO-ST. LOUIS HEIGHTS-KAIMUKI

GRACE, JANET M.
REPUBLICAN



Q1. I will work to ensure community input in and awareness of any development plans OHA has for Kaka'ako Makai.

Q2. Neither the State nor the federal government should be involved in Hawaiian nation building. Hawaiians are not American Indians.



Question 1

In 2012, the state conveyed 30 acres of lands in Kaka'ako Makai to OHA to resolve the state's \$200 million debt to OHA. What will you do to help OHA generate sufficient revenue from these lands to meet its mandate to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians?

Question 2

What will you do to further Native Hawaiian nation-building efforts?

Asterisk (*) indicates incumbent.

STATE HOUSE
D31 / FORT SHAFTER-MOANALUA GARDENS-ĀLIAMANU
SHARSH, LEI
 DEMOCRAT



Q1. Education and Entrepreneurial programs, Businesses Condominiums, Vocational training, Hawaiian schools.

Q2. Education through programs, media announcements, mailers. Learn about other native cultures (American Indians, the pros and cons, etc.)

STATE HOUSE
D24 / MŌ'ĪLI'ILI-MAKIKI-TANTALUS

BELATTI, DELLA AU *
 DEMOCRAT



Q1. I have always been concerned that the development prohibitions on Kaka'ako Makai would hinder OHA from generating sufficient revenue to honor the State's \$200 million obligation to OHA. I remain open to discussions about Kaka'ako Makai but would caution that a resolution be reached that balances community concerns (i.e., about overdevelopment, the need for open space and shoreline public access) and the right of OHA to be able to generate

sufficient revenue.

Q2. In light of the recent pilikia that emerged through community hearings conducted by the Department of Interior, I am concerned that nation-building efforts are stalling. I believe we need to continue to move forward with the work of the Native Hawaiian roll commission as set forth in Act 195. However, if necessary, I would support greater outreach, education and community engagement efforts, as well as a slight delay in the proposed timeline to allow for that greater outreach and education to occur.

STATE HOUSE
D26 / DOWNTOWN-KAKA'AKO-MCCULLY

MARSHALL, ERIC B.
 REPUBLICAN



Q1. As the candidate working to represent the Kaka'ako district, I thank you for bringing up this is a very important issue that many people were not made aware of. The Land deal has a catch to it that either OHA or the Governor did not foresee. The Makai side is being kept for less development, which limits OHA options. As the question points out, we need to make better use of the land for the betterment of the Hawaiian people. I believe we should get

input from the community as to how we can use the land. One idea I have would be to create a Hawaiian cultural center. It can perpetuate Hawaiian culture and become a tourist attraction to generate income and educate the future generation since Keiki can benefit from it.

Q2. I would listen to the will of the people who have shown us through the U.S. Interior Dept. hearings that they need to be a part of any process. Especially if they are justified concerns. I would fight against any process that would potentially strip away any Native Hawaiians' own United States Constitutional rights.

STATE HOUSE
D28 / KAMEHAMEHA HEIGHTS-KALIHI VALLEY

MIZUNO, JOHN M. *
 DEMOCRAT



Q1. Work to ensure efficient use of the land in Kaka'ako Makai, seeking to generate sufficient income to OHA, which is congruent to policy and respect to the land, ocean, culture and views of the area residents.

Q2. Focus on a united effort to further support Native Hawaiian Nation-Building efforts. I will support policy and efforts of Hawaiians to be recognized.

STATE HOUSE
D33 / HALAWA-AIEA-NEWTOWN
HELSHAM, ROBERT C., SR.
 REPUBLICAN



Q1. As a newcomer to the Legislature, I will have to familiarize myself with more of the details and history of this particular issue before I can offer my opinion.

Q2. As a newcomer to the Legislature, I will have to familiarize myself with more of the details and history of this particular issue before I can offer my opinion.

STATE HOUSE
D34 / PEARL CITY-WAIMALU-PACIFIC PALISADES
TAKAYAMA, GREGG *
 DEMOCRAT



Q1. I strongly support the payment of the State's debt to OHA, which enables funding of OHA's many important programs. Commercial development is already permitted on the 30 acres of Kaka'ako Makai land transferred to OHA. I do not support changing the law to allow residential development there, because high-rise condominiums would close off public access to

this oceanfront property. We should all do as much as we can to preserve access to lands fronting our ocean, because so much development has already limited public enjoyment of our resources. I am open to considering a possible exchange of the Kaka'ako Makai property for a parcel of State land of equivalent value.

Q2. I support Native Hawaiian self-determination and support actions that advance discussions within the Native Hawaiian communities.

STATE HOUSE
D35 / PEARL CITY-WAIPI'O-PEARL HARBOR
POTI, LUANN M.
 REPUBLICAN



Q1. I cannot answer this question, or know how to help until we know what OHA's master plan for these lands is. With input from the Hawaiian community, I am positive that with unified hearts and focus, the master plan can generate revenue as well as be a solution in itself to improving the condition of Hawaiians.

Q2. The first thing I would do is host a time for Ho'oponopono among Native Hawaiian community leaders. We cannot move anywhere if we are all pulling in different directions. Then we would need a time of Ho'oponopono between Hawaiian and American leaders.

TAKUMI, ROY M. *
 DEMOCRAT



Q1. The state must honor its obligation to OHA but also to all native Hawaiians. I look forward to working with OHA to find ways to generate revenue while being sensitive to environmental, community and development concerns.

Q2. I believe my role is to support whatever proposals that come out of a community-based, stakeholder-driven process.



The November 4 General Election will select leaders that will shape Hawai'i in years to come.

Vote to mālama what we value.
 Vote to huli what needs fixing.
 Vote to fulfill your kuleana.

1. REGISTER ...
 to vote by October 6

2. LEARN ...
 more about the candidates and play the *Find Your Match Candidate Game* oha.org/candidategame

3. VOTE ...
 on November 4



Question 1

In 2012, the state conveyed 30 acres of lands in Kaka'ako Makai to OHA to resolve the state's \$200 million debt to OHA. What will you do to help OHA generate sufficient revenue from these lands to meet its mandate to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians?

Question 2

What will you do to further Native Hawaiian nation-building efforts?

Asterisk (*) indicates incumbent.

STATE HOUSE

D41 / 'EWA BEACH-WEST LOCH ESTATES

BERG, TOM
LIBERTARIAN



Q1. I would if elected initiate self-determination for OHA whereby upon such lands under OHA jurisdiction, that

OHA flex its muscles and permit offshore shipboard gaming to double down on this potential revenue-generating venture. The state of Hawai'i had offered via its congressional delegation the AKAKA BILL which had by design, prohibited OHA or any Hawaiian entity from having gambling in any form. This parental attitude by the state over OHA affairs must be challenged and what better way to do it than with a barge/dock/pier at Kaka'ako to accommodate offshore gaming? If not interested in gaming for generating revenue, then I propose something radical - turning the property into a processing hub designed specifically to manufacture consumer

STATE HOUSE

D36 / MILILANI-MILILANI MAUKA-WAIP'I'O ACRES

FUKUMOTO CHANG, BETH *
REPUBLICAN



Q1. In order for the conveyed parcels to truly resolve the state's \$200 million debt, the state will need to give OHA the

ability to derive revenue from the land through development of some kind. The promise of fulfilling the debt with a land transfer contained the implicit promise that the state would allow OHA to utilize the property. The state needs to keep its promise.

Q2. I sincerely believe the best course of action is to give the native Hawaiian community the time and room it needs to define what self-determination and nation building means to them.

LEE, MARILYN B.
DEMOCRAT



Q1. OHA wants to build housing, and I thought they wanted a cultural center. I think a cultural center would

be a great source of revenue which would be for all peoples to appreciate.

Q2. Listen to what Hawaiians want.

STATE HOUSE

D37 / MILILANI-WAIP'I'O-WAIKELE

SVRCINA, EMIL
REPUBLICAN



Q1. What changes does OHA want? I don't make decisions for other organizations without consulting with

them. If their desires are fair and help the people of Hawai'i, I would do what I could to help the betterment of the people of Hawai'i. I have the same interest in helping the people as Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

Q2. I would do my best to stop the division of the people of Hawai'i. I embrace the values of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop. As she desired, I want the best for the people of Hawai'i and would work to ensure the provisions of her will were protected in law.

STATE HOUSE

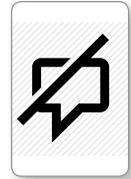
D40 / 'EWA BEACH-IROQUOIS POINT

MCDERMOTT, BOB *
REPUBLICAN



Q1. I will work with the Native Hawaiians and OHA to be helpful.

Q2. I would rather spend time and money ensuring that Native Hawaiians get either some sort of college or career-training scholarships. Education is the most valuable tool for empowerment because it can never be taken away.



STATE HOUSE / NO RESPONSE:

D1
NAKASHIMA, Mark M. * (D)

D3
DICKSON, Bill (R)
ONISHI, Richard H.K. * (D)

D8
SOUKI, Joe * (D)

D10
MARTEN, Chayne (R)

D11
ING, Kaniela * (D)

D12
YAMASHITA, Kyle T. * (D)

D14
KAWAKAMI, Derek S.K. * (D)

D15
TOKIOKA, James Kunane * (D)

D16
MORIKAWA, Daynette (Dee) * (D)

D18
HASHEM, Mark Jun * (D)

D19
HIGA, Anthony (L)

KOBAYASHI, Bertrand (Bert) * (D)

D20
ALLEN, Julia E. (R)

D21
NISHIMOTO, Scott Y. * (D)

D24
AMSTERDAM, C. Kaui Jochanan (R)

D25
(Punchbowl-Pauoa-Nu'uuanu)

LAM, Ronald Y.K. (R)

LUKE, Sylvia * (D)

D26
SAIKI, Scott K. * (D)

D27
(Nu'uuanu-Liilaha-'Alewa Heights)

FOWLER, Max R. (R)

OHNO, Takashi * D

D28
KAAPU, Carole Kauhiwai (R)

D31
JOHANSON, Aaron Ling * (R)

D32
(Salt Lake-Moanalua Valley)

ICHIYAMA, Linda E. * (D)

TAGAVILLA, Marcia Ann R. (R)

D33
KONG, Sam (D)

D34
AGUSTIN, Jaci (R)

Continued on page 15

JEREMIAH, BRYAN E.
REPUBLICAN



Q1. I will support responsible development that allows community input and is based on a design that promotes

sustainable initiatives and takes into consideration impact to the environment. Revenue generated by this capital venture also must go back into the community - DHHL, Nā Pua No'eau, Alu Like, NHLC, etc.

Q2. As a recognized and registered Native Hawaiian, it is my responsibility to support initiatives that continue to promote nation-building efforts, and I will encourage dialog with various dept heads of DHHL, Nā Pua No'eau, Alu Like, NHLC, etc., including those interested in continued education for Hawaiian children to propose viable solutions that I will support and introduce during legislation.

LOPRESTI, MATTHEW
DEMOCRAT



Q1. It is unclear to me that a State House Rep has very much, if any authority to dictate what OHA does or

does not do with its property. Naturally, the same rules and restrictions for development apply to all parties, especially with the ever-increasing importance of city planning with less and less available space for development. In general, please know that I feel it is culturally insensitive and historically

problematic for a non-native Hawaiian politician to tell the Native Hawaiian people what they can or cannot, should or should not do. I support their right to self-determination and will do my best to represent their will within in the State government.

Q2. I feel it would be culturally insensitive for me, a non-Hawaiian, to comment on specifics other than to say that I believe it is the right thing to do to support Native Hawaiian people's right to self-determination.



Question 1

In 2012, the state conveyed 30 acres of lands in Kaka'ako Makai to OHA to resolve the state's \$200 million debt to OHA. What will you do to help OHA generate sufficient revenue from these lands to meet its mandate to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians?

Question 2

What will you do to further Native Hawaiian nation-building efforts?

Asterisk (*) indicates incumbent.

STATE HOUSE

D42 / KAPOLEI-MAKAILO

MOSES, SUK
REPUBLICAN



Q1. First and foremost, I would have wanted to insure that OHA had thought out the decision to acquire and utilize the land in Kaka'ako Makai before they made plans to build. They should be sure to have noted the consequences of building so close to the ocean and the results of an unexpected tsunami or tidal wave. OHA should be optimistic, but proceed with an abundance of caution. This mindset would be the precursor to me making sure adequate revenues were made available through State Legislation, collaborating with other legislators, and allowing

for the creation of economic engines (establish visitor center, museum, shopping venues, vacation destination priority, etc.) in the project area. If done properly, OHA should derive future funding and ensure its own financial sustainability.

Q2. With the Hawaiian community seemingly at odds with itself, it is imperative that the Native Hawaiians decide first what course of action regarding building a Hawaiian Nation they wish to take. It would be after that decision that I would support the Hawaiian people in their endeavors. Getting the Hawaiian people to come together and discuss their destiny is one that cannot be dictated by law or legislation.

STATE HOUSE

D43 / KALAELOA-KO 'OLINA-MĀ'ILI

AWANA, KAREN LEINANI *
DEMOCRAT



Q1. Currently, it appears that OHA will not be able to generate their targeted revenue due to height limitations. Perhaps OHA and the state should revisit the conveyance based upon these restrictions. A change in the location of previously agreed-upon parcels and/or additional landholdings within the inventory of the state may be in order. As in the past, community outreach needs to continue

before decisions are finalized.

Q2. Nation building will take many hands. I am supportive of efforts which empower our native Hawaiian people. With this empowerment we must also realize that a responsibility to work together and build consensus whenever and wherever possible must be part of the process. As an elected official, I will provide support and assist when necessary. The key to success is collaboration. If done together, we can all move forward as a nation and as a people.

STATE HOUSE

D43 / KALAELOA-KO 'OLINA-MĀ'ILI

TUPOLA, ANDRIA P.
REPUBLICAN



Q1. In order to help OHA generate sufficient revenue from these lands to meet its mandate to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians, we need to elect the right leaders. The OHA trustees should have the right credentials, background and heart. I am particularly excited to support Harvey McInerney, because of his background owning his own financial group, serving as a Trustee for the Lunalilo Trust and his interest in working with young athletes at Kamehameha Schools. This represents a bal-

ance of skills, experience and love for the Hawaiian people. I truly believe that electing the right leaders for OHA and our State government is going to be key to solving our problems and building a better Hawai'i. If we can get a team that is diverse, resourceful and has the heart to work together, we can make a huge difference!

Q2. I think the first thing I need to do is further research on the issue, the stakeholders, the history, the implications, the motives and the processes. I am aware of the current efforts to build a Native Hawaiian Nation, but I still feel like there are incomplete parts of the puzzle.

STATE HOUSE

D44 / WAI'ANA'E-MĀKAHA-MĀKUA

FRENZEL, ALLEN (AL)
LIBERTARIAN



Q1. OHA hastily agreed to a very bad deal when it accepted the 30 acres of lands in Kaka'ako. I believe the State and Federal governments owe Native Hawaiians MUCH MORE! I am leading an O'ahu-wide effort to support recent Army downsizing initiatives for Schofield Barracks and Fort Shafter. These bases have been recommended by the Army to absorb 19,800 personnel cuts of the Army's recently mandated total cuts of 130,000 personnel. As a retired Army Colonel, I have experience in military force structure planning and am actively advocating that Hawai'i embrace this once-in-a-century

opportunity for the permanent reduction of Army forces on O'ahu and immediate return of Schofield Barracks, Wheeler AAF, Mākuā, Dillingham and Kolekole to the State of Hawai'i and ultimately back to Native Hawaiians - I see this as a much better deal than 30 acres at Kaka'ako. More detailed information is available at www.OC4AD.com and www.ALfrenzel.com.

Q2. I am currently leading the cause for supporting Army downsizing on O'ahu and have established the O'ahu Council for Army Downsizing (OCAD). I believe the precious resources at Schofield Barracks and Wheeler AAF could best be used by Native Hawaiians and that this cause should be a top priority for all entities

supporting Native Hawaiian rights and entitlements. OCAD is a Council of representatives from like-minded organizations throughout O'ahu to join in a concerted effort to influence O'ahu's citizens and their elected representatives to embrace the Army's downsizing initiative for O'ahu and an orderly transition of key bases and facilities from the Federal Government to the State of Hawai'i. I believe all organizations supporting Hawaiian rights and entitlements should be able to find common ground with this wonderful, time-sensitive, unique opportunity for the state and ultimately Native Hawaiians. More information is available at (see candidate's contact information). www.oc4ad.com and www.alfrenzel.com.

GATES, CEDRIC ASUEGA
GREEN



Q1. I am willing to look at multiple options presented by the Native Hawaiian Community and State Lawmakers to determine the best choice to assist in the State's duty to repay monies owed.

Q2. Continue to listen to the NHOs and groups that have been addressing this issue head-on and who are well educated on this subject. I respect all views and opinions on this matter, and I believe the Native Hawaiian Community will know the best way to solve this plaguing issue.



The November 4 General Election will select leaders that will shape Hawai'i in years to come.
Vote to mālama what we value.
Vote to huli what needs fixing.
Vote to fulfill your kuleana.

1. REGISTER ...
to vote by October 6

2. LEARN ...
more about the candidates and play the *Find Your Match Candidate Game* oha.org/candidategame

3. VOTE ...
on November 4



Question 1

In 2012, the state conveyed 30 acres of lands in Kaka'ako Makai to OHA to resolve the state's \$200 million debt to OHA. What will you do to help OHA generate sufficient revenue from these lands to meet its mandate to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians?

Question 2

What will you do to further Native Hawaiian nation-building efforts?

Asterisk (*) indicates incumbent.

STATE HOUSE

D45 / MILILANI-SCHOFIELD-KUNIA

MAGAQAY, MICHAEL YADAO
DEMOCRAT



Q1. Coordinate and collaborate with OHA on their financial priorities and to introduce bills at the State Capitol on their behalf for these lands. Lobby my potential colleagues in the House and Senate on legislative bills to help this financial situation.

Q2. Work with all the partners/groups to further the Native Hawaiian nation-building efforts and provide pono. We at the Legislature can provide assistance by Bill introduction and resources (whether monetary and/or institutional support) for the Native Hawaiians.

STATE HOUSE

D47 / WAIALUA-KAHUKU-WAI'ĀHOLE

FONOIMOANA, KENT K.
DEMOCRAT



Q1. I will support low-rise commercial and actual affordable residential development of this area. I would be favorable in establishing programs that would give priority to Native Hawaiian-owned entities to operate businesses as well as inhabit homes within the 30-acre parcel.

Q2. First, I will state that the Hawaiian Nation's independence must be recognized. Second, the builders of the Hawaiian Nation must be an autonomous body. In no way should they be considered a tribe. Once that has been established and the

process moves forward, I will listen to what Native Hawaiians want in regards to their own self-determination. I would support efforts that enable Native Hawaiians to come together and independently work towards a consensus. After a consensus is achieved among Native Hawaiians, if their desires are in harmony with State and Federal constitutions, I would support their nation-building plan. I am of the opinion that this aim must be achieved by Native Hawaiians themselves, without outside entities' undue interference - but with assistance if requested. There are most certainly many qualified Native Hawaiians who are willing and capable of forging a path to sovereignty.

POUHA, FEKI
REPUBLICAN

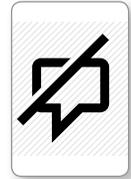


Kaka'ako Makai.

Q1. I will hear out the vision that the leaders of OHA share and I will support smart and responsible plans in

Q2. I would like to consider a Kupuna Council to unite a Kanaka Maoli effort. I would also continue to support the best of what we Kanaka Maoli have. I will also support efforts, initiatives and programs that not only call for political solutions to the plight of Kanaka Maoli, but also solutions that are non-political as well. While political solutions are explored, efforts to "ho'oulu lāhui" in other disciplines are also important so as to enhance and preserve precious 'ike maoli.

Continued from page 13



STATE HOUSE / NO RESPONSE:

- D37**
YAMANE, Ryan I. * (D)
- D40**
MARTINEZ, Rose (D)
- D42**
HAR, Sharon E. * (D)
- D44**
JORDAN, Jo * (D)
- D45**
CHEAPE MATSUMOTO, Lauren * (R)
- D48**
KUKAHIKO, Eldean L. (R)
NAIPO, Kana (N)
TAKAYAMA, Kaimanu (L)

STATE HOUSE

D48 / KAHALU'U-ĀHUIMANU-KĀNE'OHE

KEOHOKALOLE, JARRETT K.
DEMOCRAT



Q1. The 2012 settlement was the culmination of negotiations between OHA and the State of Hawai'i that stretch back for decades. Now that a settlement has finally been reached, it is OHA's responsibility to ensure that Native Hawaiians are receiving their fair share of the value of that settlement. As a result, I look forward to working with OHA to ensure that the Kaka'ako Makai lands are being utilized in ways that are of best use to the Native Hawaiian community.

Q2. I would encourage the

convening of a convention as was planned as a part of the Kana'iolowalu process. The recent DOI hearings show that engagement in the issue of nation building is growing in the Native Hawaiian community. It is time for that community to come together, start asking the hard questions and start searching for the answers. However, I would stress that a neutral third party facilitate the convention and that no preconceived nation-building initiatives be offered prior to convening. Let's allow all Hawaiians to join the process, allow all ideas to be vetted on equal footing and begin searching for solutions together.

STATE HOUSE

D50 / KAILUA-KĀNE'OHE

BROMAN, HOLLY A.
DEMOCRAT



Q1. In general, my view is that I do not have all of the solutions and answers to any given situation. It is my personal policy and hope to be able to move forward with communication and group answers, i.e., to find solutions together. I look forward to sitting down, brainstorming and finding the best and most lucrative solutions for Native Hawaiians and for everyone.

Q2. I will help in any way I am able to foster this process.

STATE HOUSE

D50 / KAILUA-KĀNE'OHE

THIELEN, CYNTHIA *
REPUBLICAN



Q1. I support OHA's ability to construct low-rise housing for local people in some of the Kaka'ako Makai area. If OHA provides rental units and maintains ownership of the fee-simple land, then OHA will have a steady income to help with its other plans for the area.

Q2. Native Hawaiians and those of Hawaiian descent should take the lead on this.

STATE HOUSE

D51 / KAILUA-LANIKAI-WAIMĀNALO

HIKIDA, WAYNE T.
REPUBLICAN



Q1. I believe that the State has an obligation to assure that the debt to OHA is met. I also believe that everyone should work within the framework of our system. Hopefully changes to zoning will allow OHA to reap the benefits that were agreed upon. I would wholeheartedly support that effort. If that is not possible, then additional lands should be provided to OHA to meet the obligation of the State.

Q2. I think this question is something that the Hawaiian people should resolve. The State should not be involved in the process.

STATE HOUSE

D51 / KAILUA-LANIKAI-WAIMĀNALO

LEE, CHRIS *
DEMOCRAT



Q1. The \$200 million land settlement was long overdue to resolve decades of unpaid debt. OHA now owns the land and has the option to sell the land and use the \$200 million for its programs, or develop the land and use the lease rent for the same. It should be up to the elected trustees of OHA, and not the Legislature, to decide which way they will proceed.

Q2. As Vice-Chair of the Hawaiian Affairs Committee, I helped pass the state's first official recognition of Native Hawaiian sovereign rights and began the recent process of encouraging our Native Hawaiian community to organize and form their own self-governance. I look forward to seeing a new Hawaiian nation emerge to overcome the century of injustice our Native Hawaiian community has endured and stand ready to assist.

**Question 1**

What should OHA do to ensure that the State of Hawai'i balances economic development with the protection of our natural and cultural resources?

Question 2

What will you do to further Native Hawaiian nation-building efforts?

Asterisk (*) indicates incumbent.

ELECTION FACTS**BY THE NUMBERS**

478,162

Number of votes cast for all candidates in the OHA at-large trustee race in the primary election

389,411

Number of votes left blank for that same race

Source: State Office of Elections

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS > O'AHU TRUSTEE**AHU ISA, LEI (LEINA'ALA)**
NONPARTISAN

Q1. Because OHA is a quasi-state agency, the State holds the cards. They must work with the Legislature who makes the

laws...the lawmakers. This is the difficult part for OHA as control is not totally theirs.

Q2. This has been an ongoing effort by many, many people. I remember Kau Inoa and receiving my ID photo card verifying that I am a Hawaiian member of this endeavor. The "Entity" should be decided by our Hawaiian people...not a law created by the State. There are lots of very smart, good, caring Hawaiians out there who should be given a voice/heard.

AKANA, ROWENA M.N. *
NONPARTISAN

Q1. OHA must vigorously defend our natural and cultural resources from irresponsible economic development.

For example, Mauna Kea lands have long been mismanaged by the University of Hawaii. UH has been receiving a substantial benefit from the leasing of its telescope time, which has been valued in some cases at more than \$100,000 a night. This benefit has mostly gone only to the UH astronomy program, and OHA beneficiaries have not received their fair share. UH's authority to manage public trust lands must also be re-evaluated because of the constant reports of abuse and mismanagement from our beneficiaries.

Q2. The re-establishment

of a Native Hawaiian Governing Entity is a high priority. When our independent nation was overthrown over 120 years ago, it set into motion a calamity of events that our people have never fully recovered from. The loss of our lands, language, culture and pride has been a very difficult challenge to overcome. The restoration of our Nation would mean a brighter future for our young Keiki. Taking back and managing our lands again to build a strong economic base will allow the next generation of Native Hawaiians to be able to afford living in the islands. Over 200,000 Native Hawaiians have moved to other states and countries. It is time to help provide our Ohana the jobs they need to come home. For more information on sovereignty, please visit my website at www.rowenaakana.org.

AKINA, KELI'I
NONPARTISAN

Q1. OHA must redefine its understanding of the term "highest and best use" so as not to justify overdevelopment.

ment, as in its Kaka'ako Makai project, by the supposed economic gains such development would produce for the trust beneficiaries. Every project needs to balance economic development with the protection of natural and cultural resources, and OHA must provide incentives to bring this about and disincentives to prevent shortsightedness. Thus, contracts for geothermal development in Puna must not be awarded primarily for the financial profit they would bring, but only when the economic benefits simultaneously enhance environmental and cultural value. The practice of determining, for generations to come, the "most pono use" of resources is a proper trusteeship role that must take priority over the pursuit of profit. OHA must conceive of itself as a sacred trust

accountable to the people, not a private or commercial developer.

Q2. OHA's pursuit of federal recognition as an Indian Tribe will only benefit so-called "tribal leaders" with land development rights and gambling operations on "sovereign" land. More than \$25 million has been diverted from meeting the real needs of beneficiaries to pursue nationhood plans that have failed such as the Akaka Bill and the Native Hawaiian Roll. The Roll itself is an unconstitutional and deceptively marketed scheme for which only 5 percent of the half million Hawaiian population have personally signed up, the majority of names having been illegally dumped from Kau Inoa and other lists. The current OHA Trustees (and most candidates in this election) are promoting a plan that is dividing Hawaiians from non-Hawaiians and Hawaiians from each other. This threatens the protected status of Native Hawaiian entitlements, which is the 1959 Statehood Act that ensures ceded lands revenues. I oppose this as un-Hawaiian and un-American.

MCINERNY, HARVEY
NONPARTISAN

Q1. OHA needs to maintain a strong presence in the Legislature and continue to work with the DLNR, the

DHHL, private trusts and other organizations such as the Burial Council to balance economic development with the protection of our natural and cultural resources. OHA should have a seat at the table, with these concerns in mind, not only for OHA landholdings but for developments and projects in other areas as well.

Q1. I will assist OHA in con-

tinuing the nation-building process that has already started. As a sitting Lunalilo Trustee, our organization, along with the other Ali'i Trusts, the Queen Emma Foundation and the DHHL have all come together to share ideas on this initiative. As a facilitator, OHA is in a unique position to guide the process and should continue those efforts while maintaining a neutral stance as a State agency. Additionally, after delegates have been chosen to represent our people, OHA Trustees need to interact with them to share thoughts and ideas on how to best transition the OHA organization, its assets and programs to the nation of Hawai'i.

TRASK, MILILANI B.
NONPARTISAN

Q1. OHA needs to be active on these issues in the State Legislature. Trustees need to be directly

involved, not staffers or lobbyists hired by the office. Natural and cultural resources can be developed for revenue-producing purposes, but OHA should ensure the development is culturally appropriate. Also, OHA itself has commercial lands and

resources it owns. OHA needs to participate in the development of these areas and enterprises.

Q2. The obvious first step is to work with Native and native Hawaiians here in Hawai'i to build consensus. This means a community-based education program on: A) History and background of the Overthrow; B) Self-determination and processes for Nation building and C) Procedures for a Con Con, including election of delegates. (See Seven Step process to Self-Determination.)

WAIHEE, JOHN D. *
NONPARTISAN

Q1. As land and water in Hawai'i are a limited public resource and trust, usage of either should be considerate and

appropriate. To that end, the OHA BOT will create policies in the next few weeks that encourage proper development of land and water and allow us to advocate quickly and effectively on issues relating to them.

Q2. It is my view that OHA should not be tasked with re-establishing a Hawaiian nation. Rather, I believe that OHA should facilitate the organization of the Native Hawaiian Roll and allow the assembly that emerges from it to take on that challenge.



Question 1

What should OHA do to ensure that the State of Hawai'i balances economic development with the protection of our natural and cultural resources?

Question 2

What will you do to further Native Hawaiian nation-building efforts?

Asterisk (*) indicates incumbent.

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS > MAUI TRUSTEE

LINDSEY, CARMEN HULU *
NONPARTISAN



Q1. OHA can use its power to review, comment on and approve other private & state development projects to

ensure that economic development in Hawai'i protects our cultural & natural resources. Right now OHA reviews & comments on all development projects state-wide, & OHA uses this procedure to address threats to cultural and natural resources under its trust oversight. We cannot and should not trade priceless cultural and natural assets in exchange for a fast return on investment. Especially in tough economic times it is only too easy to yield to the temptations of fast commercial development. We need to keep our eye on the long-term future of our children and our children's children. Our obligations are to generations yet to come. Balance and caution must temper the impulse to develop and turn a profit that is the heart of our market economy.

Q2. Education, education, education. Communication, communication, communication. We need more of both. Our schools do not do a good enough job of teaching the history of Hawai'i. That needs to be addressed. We need to make sure the next generation does not forget. But they will unless we get more proactive about enriching our curriculum. OHA should focus on working with its beneficiaries here in Hawai'i to bring people together. OHA can ensure that all voices are heard by supporting & funding an educational effort that addresses our common history & other national & international processes for nation building. Public protests serve the purpose of drawing attention to the issue. But we must understand the law and be equipped to deal with the system that we have today. That means ensuring our children embrace education to the highest possible level.

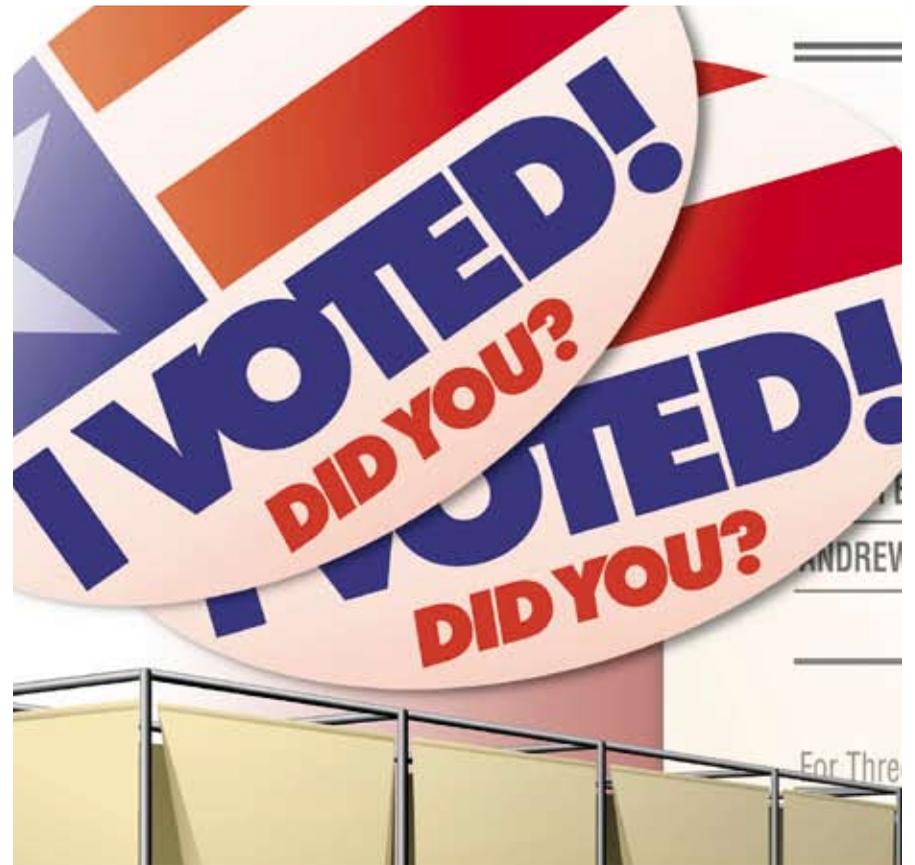
WENDT, MAHEALANI
NONPARTISAN



Q1. OHA's unique position as Trustee of Hawai'i's indigenous people, whose collective genealogy traces back

to progenitor of these islands, obligates it to be foremostly custodian and steward of 'āina Hawai'i. In the land regulatory scheme, this means that OHA staff must do the arduous work of reviewing all projects with potential to negatively impact Hawai'i's natural and cultural resources. OHA staff should review Environmental Assessments, Environment Impact Statements, Cultural Impact Statements, land use development permit applications, etc. etc. to ensure that these projects do not negatively impact its beneficiaries' vested interests in Hawai'i's natural and cultural resources. With a due regard for a robust Hawai'i economy and recognizing its critical importance to the overall well-being of Hawai'i's citizens, economic development should not come at the cost of severe impacts to Hawai'i's natural and cultural resources.

Q2. I will do everything I can to ensure all points of view are heard, given respectful and due consideration, and that the nation-building process is democratic and fair for all concerned. OHA is trust repository for indigenous Hawaiian resources, including its treasury. As fiduciaries, the trustees need to ensure the resources required to carry out the political will of the Hawaiian people are available and fairly allocated. Since there exists a great divide amongst Hawaiians regarding their governance, I would support a political status referendum, conducted by and overseen by an international body, prior to conducting an election of delegates for the purpose of ascertaining the political will of our lāhui - whether, at this time in our history, our people support independence or remaining within the U.S.



**No Vote
No Grumble.**

**We face critical choices this election.
Vote for the change you want in Hawai'i.
The future of our keiki depends on it.**

Register to Vote by **Monday, October 6**
Cast Your Vote **Tuesday, November 4**

More Information visit: www.novotenogrumble.org
Follow us:

[f/NoVoteNoGrumble](https://www.facebook.com/NoVoteNoGrumble)
[t/NoVoteNoGrumble](https://www.twitter.com/NoVoteNoGrumble)

HOW DO I?

Find my polling place, and see a sample ballot?

Visit <https://elections2.hawaii.gov/ppl/> and enter the information requested. Then you can find your polling place, see pictures of the polling place and view a sample ballot.

Alert the Office of Elections that I've changed my name or address since the last election?

Call the Office of Elections at 453-8683 (O'ahu) or (800) 442-8683 on the neighbor islands.

Vote by mail-in absentee ballot?

Visit <http://hawaii.gov/elections/voters/voteabsentee.htm> to download an absentee voter ballot application and mail it to the city/county clerk where you reside. Applications must be received no later than Oct. 28, 2014. A ballot will be mailed to you.

Get a ballot mailed to me every election?

Apply for a Permanent Absentee Ballot by downloading a form at <http://hawaii.gov/elections>.

Vote by walk-in absentee ballot?

Visit the in-person early walk-in locations on the island where you reside from Oct. 21 to Nov 1, 2014. Bring proper identification.

The locations are:

COUNTY OF HAWAII'

Aupuni Center Conference Room
101 Pauahi St.
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
Monday through Saturday
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Pāhala Community Center
96-1149 Kamani St.
Pāhala, Hawai'i 96777
Monday through Friday
9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.

Waimea Community Center
65-1260 Kawaihae Road
Kamuela, Hawai'i 96743
Monday through Friday
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m.-noon

West Hawai'i Civic Center Community Room (Building G)
74-5044 Ane Keohokālole Highway
Kailua-Kona, Hawai'i 96740
Monday through Saturday
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

COUNTY OF MAUI

Kalana O Maui Building
200 South High St., Room 708
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
Monday through Saturday
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

State Building, DAGS BLDG. #1
65 Makaena Place, Room 104
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96748
Monday through Friday
8 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m.-noon

COUNTY OF KAUA'I

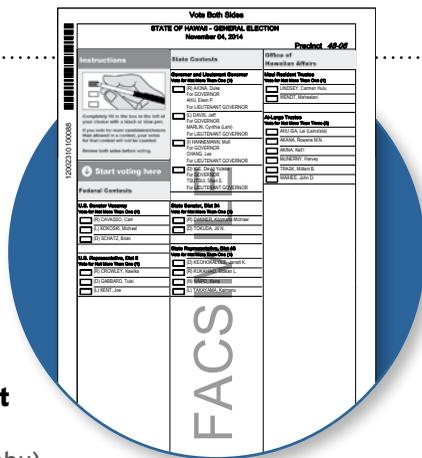
Historic County Building Annex Basement
4386 Rice St.
Līhu'e, Hawai'i 96766
Monday through Saturday
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU

Honolulu Hale
530 S. King St.
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813
Monday through Saturday
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Kapolei Hale
1000 Uluohia St.
Kapolei, Hawai'i 96707
Monday through Saturday
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Source: State Office of Elections



2014 Constitutional Amendment Questions and County Charter Questions

There are five proposed constitutional amendments on this year's ballot. In addition, there are proposed charter amendment questions for the County of Hawai'i, County of Maui and County of Kaua'i.

For more information on the proposed constitutional amendments, visit the state Legislature's website at capitol.hawaii.gov.

For more information on the Maui County charter amendments, visit www.co.maui.hi.us/index.aspx?nid=657.

For more information on the Kaua'i County charter amendments, visit www.kauai.gov/Government/CountyCouncil/OfficeoftheCountyClerk/Elections/tabid/84/Default.aspx.

Proposed amendments to the state Constitution

Relating to Disclosure of Judicial Nominees

"Shall the judicial selection commission, when presenting a list of nominees to the governor or the chief justice to fill a vacancy in the office of the chief justice, supreme court, intermediate appellate court, circuit courts or district courts, be required, at the same time, to disclose that list to the public?"

Relating to Agricultural Enterprises

"Shall the State be authorized to issue special purpose revenue bonds and use the proceeds from the bonds to assist agricultural enterprises on any type of land, rather than only important agricultural lands?"

Relating to State Justices and Judges

"Shall the mandatory retirement age for all state court justices and judges be increased from seventy to eighty years of age?"

Relating to Early Childhood Education

"Shall the appropriation of public funds be permitted for the support or benefit of private early childhood education programs that shall not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex or ancestry, as provided by law?"

Relating to Dams and Reservoirs

"Shall the State be authorized to issue special purpose revenue bonds and use the proceeds from the bonds to offer loans to qualifying dam and reservoir owners to improve their facilities to protect public safety and provide significant benefits to the general public as important water sources?"

Proposed amendment Hawai'i County Charter

Term of Appointment for the County Clerk

"Shall the County Charter be amended to create a four-year term of appointment for the County Clerk,

with the County Council having the authority to remove the County Clerk from office by a two-thirds vote of its membership?"

Proposed amendment to the Maui County Charter

Affordable Housing Fund

"Shall the Charter be amended to extend through fiscal year 2021 the requirement that two percent (2%) of the certified real property tax revenues be appropriated into an affordable housing fund to be used for the provision, protection, and expansion of affordable housing and suitable living environments for persons of very low to gap income?"

Penalties

"Shall Section 13-10 of the Charter be amended to increase the current maximum penalty that may be imposed for violations of any provisions of the Charter and violations of ordinances and rules having the force and effect of law from \$1,000 or one year's imprisonment, or both, to \$25,000 or one year's imprisonment, or both?"

Genetically Engineered Organisms

"Should the proposed initiative prohibiting the cultivation or reproduction of genetically engineered organisms within the County of Maui, which may be amended or repealed as to a specific person or entity when required environmental and public health impact studies, public hearings, a two thirds vote and a determination by the County Council that such operation or practice meets certain standards, and which establishes civil and criminal penalties, be adopted for Maui County?"

Proposed amendments to the Charter of the County of Kaua'i

Relating to the Department of Personnel Services

"Shall the Department of Personnel Services be changed to the Department of Human Resources, with additional human resources functions?"

Relating to Charter Amendment

"Should the county be allowed to publish summaries of charter amendments or a new charter in a newspaper of general circulation and the entire text on the official website of the County of Kauai?"

Relating to Recall Ballots

"Shall Charter section 27.07 regarding recall ballots be amended to comply with State law and to meet voting system requirements?"

Source: State Office of Elections



HARVEY McINERNY OHA 2014

Serving our Kupuna for 6 years as Trustee for the King William Charles Lunalilo Trust.

Mentoring youth for 16 years as a Track and Field Coach at Kamehameha Schools-Kapalama, and currently Program Head.

Providing financial services to Hawaii's people for 27 years as the President of McInerny Financial Group.



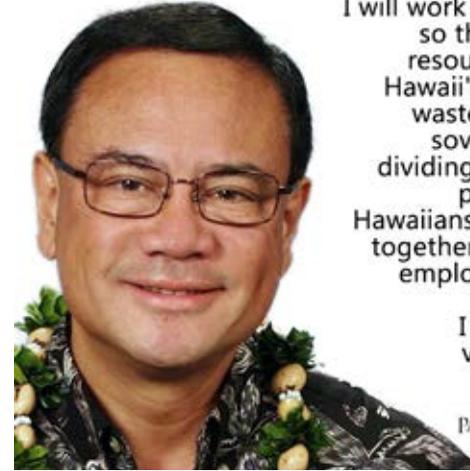
Harvey McInerny for OHA PO Box 1898, Honolulu, Hawaii 96805 www.harveymcinerney.com

AKINA FOR OHA UNITING HAWAII

Aloha mai! I am a husband, father, educator, preacher, and community leader. I am YOUR candidate for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee-at-Large.

I will work hard to reform OHA so that it will manage its resources for the good of Hawaii's people rather than waste them on a political sovereign nation that is dividing the community. My passion is to advance Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians together through education, employment and housing.

I humbly ask for your vote to unite Hawaii!



PAID FOR BY THE Keli'i AKINA CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Aloha, I am Bob Lindsey, I've been the OHA Trustee for Hawaii Island for the last 7 years. I'm voting for Mililani Trask and am asking my ohana, friends & constituents to do the same because her legal background and previous experience as an OHA Trustee are needed on the OHA Board today. By working together we can make Hawaii a better place for all. Mahalo!



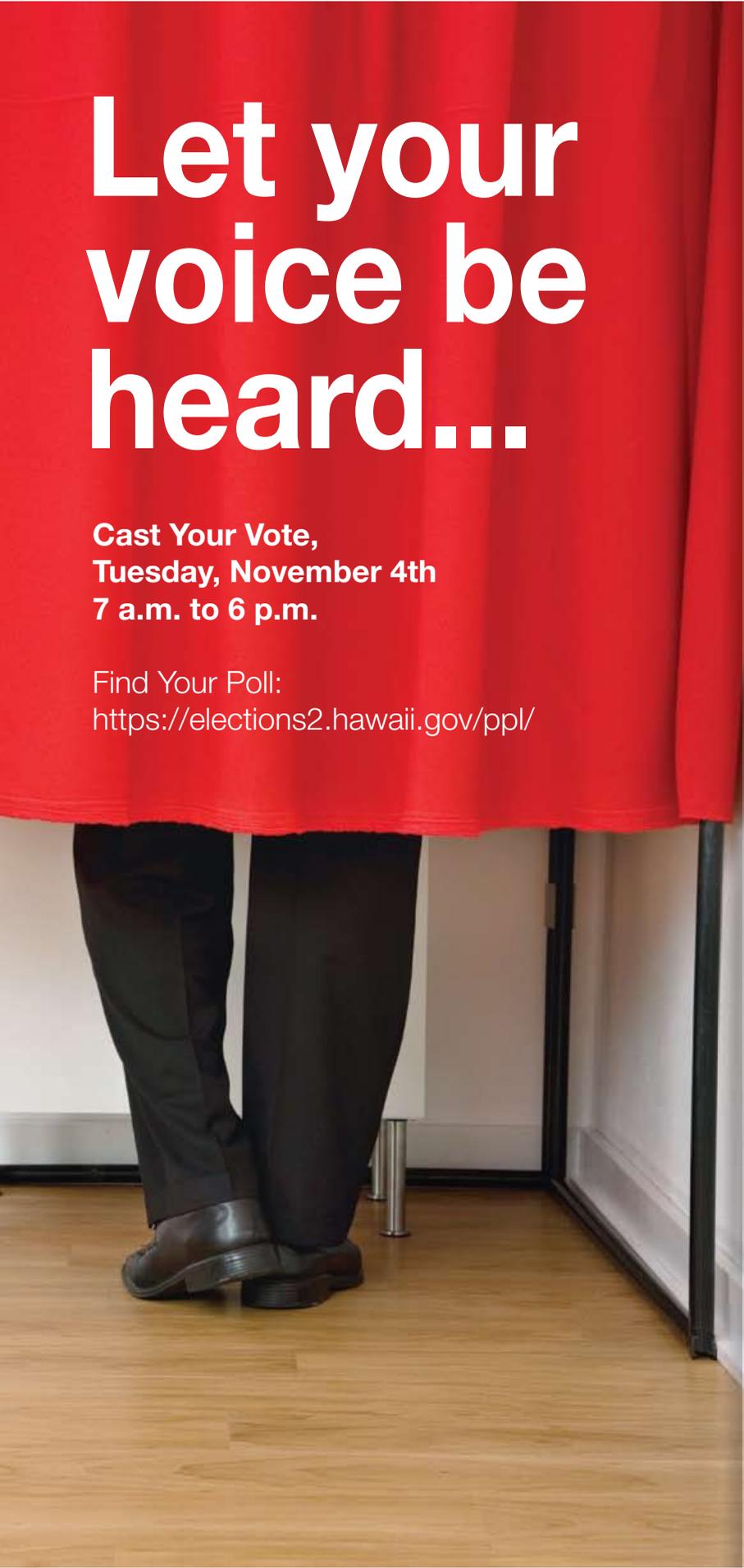
Trustee
Robert "Bob" Lindsey

Coach Cal Lee
Trask4OHA
Campaign Manager

Mililani
TRASK
OHA AT LARGE

Aloha, I am coach Cal Lee and I will be voting for my friend Mililani Trask for OHA. In the 2012 General Election, I ran for the OHA At-Large seat and received almost 80,000 votes. I am asking my voters to please Vote for Mililani. Mililani is a team player and winner, who has the talent to get the ball over the goal line. Mahalo!

Paid for by Mililani Trask 4 OHA. Please Support Area Standard Wages
P.O. Box 235973 Honolulu HI, 96823 | TRASK4OHA.COM



Let your voice be heard...

**Cast Your Vote,
Tuesday, November 4th
7 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

Find Your Poll:
<https://elections2.hawaii.gov/ppl/>

...or vote early

Visit walk in locations on the island where you reside
from **Oct. 21 to Nov. 1, 2014.**

County of Maui

Kalana O Maui Building
200 South High Street, Room 708
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793
Monday through Saturday
8 am - 4 pm

State Building, DAGS BLDG. #1
65 Makaena Place, Room 104
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96748
Monday through Friday
8 am - 12 pm and 1 pm - 4 pm
Saturday
8:00 am - 12:00 pm

County of Kaua'i

**Historic County Building
Annex Basement**
4386 Rice Street
Lihu'e, Hawai'i 96766
Monday through Saturday
8 am - 4 pm

City & County of Honolulu

Honolulu Hale
530 South King Street
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813
Monday through Saturday
8 am - 4 pm

Kapolei Hale
1000 Uluohia Street
Kapolei, Hawai'i 96707
Monday through Saturday
8 am - 4 pm

County of Hawai'i

Aupuni Center Conference Room
101 Pauahi Street
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720
Monday through Saturday
8 am - 4 pm

Pāhala Community Center
96-1149 Kamani Street
Pāhala, Hawai'i 96777
Monday through Friday
9 am - 12 pm and 1 pm - 3 pm

Waimea Community Center
65-1260 Kawaihae Road
Kamuela, Hawai'i 96743
Monday through Friday
8 am - 4 pm
Saturday
8 am - 12 pm

**West Hawai'i
Civic Center Community
Room (Building G)**
74-5044 Ane Keohokālole Highway
Kailua-Kona, Hawai'i 96740
Monday through Saturday
8 am - 4 pm