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HĀNA BUILDS A HEALTHY FOUNDATION

PAGE 14

Hāna high school students
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A VISION OF THE FUTURE

Aloha mai kākou,

Where is the Office of Hawaiian Affairs going to be in five or 10 years?

I don't mean physically, but fiscally.

That statement may make it appear as if we are a money-grabbing organization. But in order to protect our lands such as Wao Kele o Puna, Pahua Heiau, Kūkaniloko, Palauea and other legacy properties, we need resources. Protecting our land, culture and traditions through advocacy and research takes more resources.

Things aren't getting cheaper. As with your family budget, as the cost of living keeps going up, it puts a real squeeze on the things you are able to do.

So rather than stay stagnant, I am looking to the wisdom of our ancestors through a cultural lens to balance our needs so we can protect our resources while growing our revenue.

Why? Because the needs of the Hawaiian people continue to grow, and our charge is to give those who need help a hand up.

In the western capitalist world, we talk about highest and best use. But we have a responsibility beyond that. For Hawaiians, perhaps the term ought to be best use.

The best thing to do isn't always to go for the highest value. It is to protect our values as well.

So we are sharpening our pencils and deciding how best we can make a difference. We need to carefully decide on our priorities.

Instead of spreading ourselves too thin to be effective, we need to focus on areas where we can make a difference to uplift Native Hawaiians. We must demand quality that moves the needle, not quantity where there is a lot of activity, accomplishing little.

And we can't do it ourselves. No one can anymore. Funding from the federal government is getting harder to come by, and the state has many competing needs for every dollar it spends.

We need a new paradigm. Hawaiian organizations, non-profits and government seem to be working in silos to solve the same problem. We at OHA are guilty of this as well. Its time to bring everyone together to get the best value we can.

We also need to find new and creative ways to make sure we are sustainable for future generations, and to do it responsibly.

By becoming more focused we can make a difference. Creating the right partnerships will allow us to leverage our resources to truly benefit not just Hawaiians but all of Hawai'i.

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



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



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

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BY TREENA SHAPIRO

From growing food to building kūpuna cottages, OHA grantees are empowering young Hawaiians in Hāna to help their community live happier and healthier.

EA | GOVERNANCE

Native Hawaiians have a productive legislative session PAGE 6

BY JONATHAN CHING

Before the 2016 Legislative session concluded last month, lawmakers passed a resolution urging the governor to convene a committee to determine OHA's fair share of public land trust revenues. What else was accomplished?



Photo: Courtesy of
Kanu o ka 'Āina

HO'ONA'AUAO | EDUCATION

High school seniors earn college certificates PAGE 11

BY LESLIE LANG

Three Kanu o ka 'Āina students walked in two graduations last month, earning high school diplomas from their public charter school in Waimea, along with Hawai'i Life Styles academic subject certificates from Hawai'i Community College.

NĀ HANANA | EVENTS

Tribal journeys: Different canoes — same ocean PAGE 19

BY LYNN COOK

Coach and cultural practitioner Charlie Kanehailua is preparing to lead a team of paddlers on a 200 mile journey in single-hull canoes, following a coastal route from the First Nations of Lumi to Squamish.

CULTURE

MO'OMIEHEU

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

BEHIND THE SCENES OF MĀLAMA HONUA WORLDWIDE VOYAGE

Part III: Educational Outreach

By Lurline Wailana McGregor

Every deep sea voyage on Hōkūle'a has a specific purpose. The first sail in 1976 from Hawai'i to Tahiti, led by Pwo (master) navigator Mau Piailug of Satawal, was to validate that Polynesian-designed sailing canoes were not only sturdy enough to sail long distances, but that the route could be navigated using a non-Western system of wayfinding. In 1980, Nainoa Thompson became the first Hawaiian in over six hundred years to successfully guide Hōkūle'a from Hawai'i to Tahiti, which not only restored lost pride to our people and our culture, but created new bonds with our Polynesian cousins.

In 1985, Hōkūle'a went on a "Voyage of Rediscovery," a two-year trip to Aotearoa, with stops throughout Polynesia to deepen our new cultural relationships. Five years later Hōkūle'a set out on "No Nā Mamo: For the Children," a voyage to train a new generation of navigators who successfully sailed to Tahiti and Rarotonga. In 1999, Hōkūle'a sailed west to Rapa Nui, completing the Polynesian Triangle while disproving Thor Heyerdahl's theory that migration into the Pacific could only have come east from South America. Other major voyages, each with their own distinct goals, have been through the Hawaiian Islands, the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands, to Seattle and the Pacific Northwest coast, to Japan and Micronesia and to Palmyra Atoll.

The mission of the current "Mālama Honua Worldwide Voyage," which set sail in 2013, is to share stories about how bridging traditional and new technologies will enable us to better care for the environment, which will lead to living sustainably and assuring that there will be resources for future generations. In circumnavigating the globe, Hōkūle'a is carrying this message beyond Hawai'i and the Pacific to new destinations around Island Earth that are intended to bring us closer together.

Some of the new technologies being used on the Mālama Honua voyage are social media and Google tracking, which weren't available on previous voyages. The satellite equipment aboard Hōkūle'a allows the entire world to follow the voyage through live tracking that is updated every fifteen minutes. In the past, crewmembers have used satellite phones while at sea to call classrooms to speak with students and answer their questions. This has been replaced by "Google hangouts," where one or two classrooms have video chats with crewmembers from wherever they are while the rest of the world can go online to watch the live discussion. There have even been underwater hangouts.

Jenna Ishii, an apprentice navigator, Polynesian Voyaging Society (PVS) Education Coordinator



The Washington Monument in the background as the Hōkūle'a arrives in Washington D.C. - Photos: Courtesy 'Ōiwi TV

and Executive Assistant to PVS President Nainoa Thompson, started working on the educational component of the Mālama Honua voyage in 2008. "There's the sailing aspect of the voyage which is on the ocean, and the education mission that takes place on land," Ishii says. "Our challenge in developing an education plan was to figure out how to make a deep impact on our children at home while reaching out broadly to include the rest of the world. In the past, PVS created a curriculum package for teachers to use in their classrooms. For this voyage, we invited all the teachers who have been teaching voyaging to come and tell us what they want."

One component of educational outreach has been for each Hawai'i crewmember to adopt a classroom before their leg of the voyage begins. Some crewmembers have gone so far as to adopt an entire school. They visit the students before they leave, they have Google hangouts with their classes while they are on the voyage and they are committed to continuing their relationship with the students even after the Mālama Honua voyage ends. To date, over 200 schools have adopted the voyage. "The relationships between crewmembers, the teachers and schoolchildren have created heroes that the kids are proud of, and it makes them proud to be from Hawai'i," says Ishii.

The heart of the larger mission of the voyage is in finding "stories of hope" in communities around the world that Hōkūle'a visits that relate to Mālama Honua. Every Thursday for the past two years, a port planning outreach team has met to plan each upcoming leg of the trip. When a decision is finalized to stop at a particular port, the team starts working on an education outreach plan for that area, which extends from the port to inland. "Our primary connection is always with the first peoples, or indigenous tribes of the area, to recognize and honor them," says Ishii. "Welcoming ceremonies take place, some are private, others have been public events. The other important connections that the committee makes are with local community and government leaders. After protocol and ceremonies at the port are

finished, the crew heads inland on planned excursions to learn about cultural and environmental activities taking place in that area.

"For example, when Hōkūle'a sailed to Bali, the group researched what kinds of environmental, educational and cultural activities were going on that related to sustainability," Ishii explains. "From the list that the committee put together, Nainoa made the final selection of what land activities the crew would undertake."

The crew on the Bali leg, among other activities, visited the Green School, where students from all over the world come to learn sustainability. Before departing for Mauritius, the crew also traveled inland to the Borobudur Temple, built in the eighth century. They learned about how the stone carvings of boats in the temple walls were the inspiration to recreate a replica of an ancient double outrigger sailing vessel. In 2003, Indonesians sailed the completed vessel across the Indian Ocean to Madagascar and Africa on the same route taken in ancient times, proving that their ancestors could travel long distances on these ships. Hōkūle'a crewmembers found this story strikingly similar to the story of their own wa'a, which they in turn shared with the rest of the world through social media, including a video and a blog that National Geographic Explorers posted on its website. In Australia, the crew met the Indigenous Rangers of Yuku Baja Muliku (Archer Point) in North Queensland. These Aboriginal people, or traditional landowners of the area, are being paid by the Australian government to be stewards of their land, including the ocean resources that extend to the Great Barrier Reef. Such recognition of the traditional landowners of Australia has been a long time in coming from the Australian government. These stories of hope exemplify the deep connections that are being made between cultures and how they are fulfilling their own Mālama Honua missions.

As Hōkūle'a travels up the East Coast of the United States, there is so much local interest in sharing stories of community-based initiatives that are transforming the environment that there are now crews traveling on both land and sea. The Polynesian Voyaging Society is already starting to think about next steps for sharing these stories of hope. "Even after this voyage is over, Hōkūle'a's mission will be to continue to explore, inspire and convene," says Ishii. "Ultimately, the goal is to create change by motivating communities to steward their resources and protect the environment. As Nainoa says, we have to start with ourselves and our own community."

For more Stories of Hope, see <http://www.hokulea.com/category/malamahonua/malamahonua-selects/>. ■

Lurline Wailana McGregor is a writer, television producer and author of "Between the Deep Blue Sea and Me."

Hundreds clean up at charter school's aloha 'āina event

By Treena Shapiro

E ola 'oe, e ola mākou nei. If you live, we live.

With that sentiment in mind, eighth graders at Hālau Kū Mana have been engaged in weekly cleanups along a stretch of Makiki Stream that runs through their campus. On April 23, hundreds of community volunteers joined the charter school's 15 eighth-graders to clean the stream, plant a garden and contribute to a growing aloha 'āina movement.

For many, the event was a way to celebrate Earth Day, but for Hālau Kū Mana it was just a good time of year to organize a massive cleanup. "To us it's Kū season, you know? It's time to clean, time to get ready for the hot summer," said Kumu Trevor Atkins, whose students led the effort.

It was a drizzly Saturday morning, but the weather didn't dampen enthusiasm as volunteers reported to the various stations. Many of the younger keiki were engaged in painting signs and planting hibiscus, ti plants and native trees. Some of the stronger folk were pulling logs from the stream or wielding chainsaws and weed whackers. Everywhere, people were picking up garbage, including rusty car parts, broken furniture, bedding and other evidence that the area has been used as an unofficial and illegal dump site. While dumping has tapered off some since Hālau Kū Mana students began caring for the area, after their winter break students returned to find a Christmas tree and a mattress in the stream.

"I think it's a really good thing to do because our kumus keep on saying mālama 'āina is just like taking care of our body and our stream is kind of like our body, so if we don't take care of it it's like our stream could die and we could die, too," says eighth-grader Liko Lehua, who was part of a crew filming the cleanup for May's Wild and Scenic Film Festival at Doris Duke Theatre.

Volunteers came from all over the island – neighboring schools like Hanahau'oli, Punahou and the University of Hawai'i-Mānoa, along with outlying schools like Mililani and Le Jardin. Another dozen organizations also came out to mālama 'āina. "Hopefully some people will just

fall in love with this place and start taking care of it themselves," Liko said.

Mapuana Hardy-Kahaleoumi, the eighth-grader in charge of the welcome tent, started attending Hālau Kū Mana this school year and the former Hawaiian language immersion school student appreciates the opportunities to reconnect with the environment. "We learn how to be sustainable and not only to clean streams, but how we can also



To mark the season of Kū, hundreds of volunteers removed trash and logs from Makiki Stream, cleared invasive species and created a native garden. - Photos: Courtesy



take back the knowledge we learn here and give it to the places that we live in," she said. "I live in 'Ewa and we all know 'Ewa's pretty dry, so I am taking the knowledge I learn here and I can transfer it to trying to figure out where the other streams are to clean them up and (restore them to) a reliable resource."

For the students, the day wasn't just about clearing debris. "We're in there everyday but I wanted to show the students that it isn't just getting your hands dirty, it's also about organizing an event," said Atkins, 31, who has been teaching

at Hālau Kū Mana for eight years. "You can be an event planner. You can be a deejay. You know there's just so many ways you can contribute to this growing movement. You don't have to be the guy lifting logs."

Hanahau'oli Head of School Cindy Gibbs-Wilborn was heartened to see the neighborhood come together to support community project. "The energy was palpable because there was so much interest. Our kids have already been looking for ways to care for the earth in some of our classes. Their sustainable efforts were just kind of carried on in this connection with Hālau Kū Mana."

As she supervised the planting, Allie Atkins, Kumu Trevor's mom, was impressed by the cooperation between all the organizations, particularly the schools. "I'm hoping it's going to be like a model and an inspiration to people on the other streams next to us and all the way down so they'll get inspired and they'll start cleaning up their streams," she said. "Pretty soon we'll have the wai going again." ■



Liko Lehua and Mapuana Hardy-Kahaleoumi.

LAND & WATER

‘ĀINA

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

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.

Native Hawaiians see progress in 2016 legislative session

By Jonathan Ching

The Hawai'i State Legislature took a significant step toward ensuring that Native Hawaiians receive a fair share of public land trust revenues by passing a measure introduced this year by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA). House Concurrent Resolution (HCR) 188, a measure in OHA's 2016 legislative package, now urges the Governor to convene a "Public Land Trust Revenues Negotiating Committee," to discuss the state's constitutional obligations relating to OHA's annual pro rata share of the public land trust. Comprised of the Governor, the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House, and the Chairperson of the OHA Board of Trustees, the committee would report its findings and recommendations back to the legislature on an annual basis, with a final report and any legislative proposals due by the 2018 legislative session.

HCR188 addresses an issue left open 10 years ago, when OHA's annual share of public land trust revenues was temporarily set at \$15.1 million, "until further action is taken by the legislature." Information from the state's own reports has since suggested that this amount fails to reflect the 20 percent of public land trust proceeds to which OHA is constitutionally and statutorily entitled. Diligent efforts by OHA helped ensure the successful passage of this long-awaited next step in addressing Native Hawaiians' public land trust claims.

In addition to advocating for OHA package measures such as HCR 188, OHA's public policy team reviews, analyzes, and makes position recommendations on the thousands of measures that are introduced in the Legislature each year. Hundreds of pieces of testimony are drafted and submitted by public policy staff, who often also work alongside community advocates, organizations, and individuals to protect and advance the interests of Native Hawaiians. Some of the most notable bills in this year's session included:

House Bill 1635 and House Bill 2173

> OHA Position: OPPOSE

> Status: Died without a hearing

Known as the "leasehold conversion bills,"



International Fellows from the National Defense University visited the state Capitol during the 2016 Legislative session to learn more about Hawaiian culture and sovereignty. - Photo: Courtesy Hawai'i State Senate

these measures would have forced landowners – including the state and counties, as well as private entities – to sell currently-leased lands to their tenants. Such forced sales would privatize and thereby diminish the ceded lands corpus, to which Native Hawaiians have never relinquished their claims; in addition, forced sales would also significantly impact the ali'i trusts, such as Kamehameha Schools, Queen Emma Land Company, and the Queen Lili'uokalani Trust, which rely on lease revenues to serve their Native Hawaiian beneficiaries. After significant public outcry, both measures died without a hearing.

House Bill 2407 and House Bill 2408

> OHA Position: OPPOSE

> Status: Died after crossover

These bills would have given the Department of Transportation (DOT) unilateral authority to negotiate and issue long-term leases and month-to-month revocable permits for some of the state's most lucrative lands, without any opportunity for public review or comment. Currently, DOT must obtain the prior approval of the state Board of Land and Natural Resources (BLNR) to issue leases and permits for

public lands under its control; the state's Sunshine Law ensures that BLNR approval decisions are publicly noticed, and open to public comment. By removing the BLNR approval requirement, these bills would allow DOT leases and permits – many of which involve ceded and public land trust lands – to be issued without any public transparency or input. Both bills died after failing to receive a committee hearing in the Senate.

House Bill 2046

> OHA Position: OPPOSE

> Status: Died in Committee

This measure would have transferred title to all state lands leased to the U.S. Army to the state Department of Defense (DOD). Such lands are currently held by the BLNR, and include Pōhakuloa Training Area on Hawai'i Island, Kawaihoa and Kahuku training areas on the north shore of O'ahu, and Mākua Military Reservation on the Wai'ānae coast of O'ahu. A transfer of title would give the DOD, which has relatively little to no land management expertise or capacity, sole control over immense areas of public lands, as well as the natural and cultural resources they contain. Unilateral DOD control may also lead to the indefinite commitment of these lands for military training purposes, regardless of other more beneficial or appropriate uses, and without public transparency mechanisms to ensure adequate

compensation and mitigation for military use. This measure died after being deferred by the House Water & Land Committee.

Governor's Message 854

> OHA Position: SUPPORT

> Status: Confirmed Unanimously by the Senate

Governor's Message 854 confirmed Neil Hannahs' appointment to the state Commission on Water Resource Management (CWRM), as the commissioner required to have substantial experience or expertise in traditional Hawaiian water resource management and traditional Hawaiian riparian usage. OHA strongly supported Mr. Hannahs' appointment, given his decades of experience in land and water management at Kamehameha Schools, and his lifelong efforts to integrate cultural practices and considerations in our islands' property management paradigm. With his confirmation, Mr. Hannahs' term on CWRM will begin on July 1, 2016.

Governor's Messages 625, 778,

SEE LEGISLATIVE ON PAGE 7

Danner tapped to lead CNHA's Vote to Rise campaign

By Dave Dondoneau

Growing up on Kaua'i's Hawaiian Home Lands in Anahola, Jordyn Danner's parents always impressed on Danner and her three younger brothers the importance of not only caring for their community, but also giving back.

They also taught their children not to look away from challenges and that if they want something better for the next generation, it's their kuleana to create a community they'd want to pass onto them.

"Homesteads has an even greater responsibility," Danner said. "It belongs to us, and will belong to the next generation — and there is always an unspoken knowledge that too many of our people have died waiting. Growing up homestead, you don't take that for granted."

Danner's Hawaiian roots and desire to make a difference run deep. At age 34, she's taking on one of her biggest roles of her



Jordyn Danner. - Photo: Courtesy

career that can only ensure a better tomorrow for her own son, 8-year-old Kainoa Danner.

The Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (CNHA) hired Danner to manage its statewide Vote to Rise campaign to implement an intense year-round civic engagement program through more than 50 of its Native Hawaiian member organizations.

She was named to the new post at the start of May and hit the ground running with a quick trip to Washington, D.C., to staff the May 2016 Hawaiian Week, one of the CNHA policy center's leadership initia-

tives, and to meet with some of the organization's national partners on voter campaigns.

Jordyn is the daughter of CNHA founder Robin Danner.

Asked what advice her mom has offered, she said one thing that has stuck with her is knowledge not shared is knowledge wasted.

"She never pressured me or my brothers about what careers or type of work we would do," Jordyn said. "She always says something her dad told her when she was young — Akua gives each of us certain gifts and knowledge, and we should share those gifts in service to others, whatever those gifts are."

One way Jordyn shares is as a basketball coach. A 2000 graduate of Kapa'a High School, Jordan earned her teaching degree at Midland Lutheran in Nebraska and in 2004 started teaching elementary in Barrows, a small Alaska Native village north of the arctic circle, until 2013. In 2011, her team went undefeated and won the 3A state title.

In 2013, she came home to teach at Anahola's Kanuikaponu Charter School.

Danner believes her new role will have her travel frequently between the islands so she plans on remaining on Kaua'i and not relocating to O'ahu.

"I have a lot of support with my parents on Kaua'i," she said. "Plus, I've been coaching the JV girls basketball team at my alma mater at Kapa'a High School the last two years, and I very much want to continue my passion for coaching."

Her top priority is to bring Native Hawaiians together to increase voter participation, which will be a year-round venture.

She leaves the Native Hawaiian Kanuikaponu Public Charter School in Anahola after three years to lead the CNHA 'Vote to Rise' campaign.

"There are many strategies in voter registration, and in converting those registrations into actual ballots cast," Danner said. "But as I get started in this new chapter in my

life of leaving the education field to community organizing, I have confidence in our communities, in the long time leaders, young and old in our communities — I plan on listening first, then working to operationalize their mana'o, along with all of the technology available today.

"What's great about Vote to Rise — it's not about unifying around what candidate or what referendum to vote for. It's about unifying around the notion that voting is an act of stewardship in our homeland of Hawai'i. That's my hope, that as Hawaiians, we can agree that every vote cast is another expression of our love for our island home."

OHA and CNHA are partnering in an effort to get more Native Hawaiians to vote in the upcoming primary election on Aug. 13 and the general election on Nov. 8. Learn more in July's issue of *Ka Wai Ola*. ■

Dave Dondoneau, a freelance writer, is a former editor and reporter for the Honolulu Advertiser.

LEGISLATIVE

Continued from page 6

838, 841, 866, 878, 883, and 884

> OHA Position: SUPPORT

> Status: Confirmed Unanimously by the Senate (all)

OHA also successfully advocated for the appointment or re-appointment of eight members to various island burial councils, which determine the appropriate treatment for iwi kūpuna identified prior to the start of development projects. These members include: Charles Mitchell to the O'ahu Island Burial Council; Evalina Watanabe, Kaheleonalani Dukelow, and Solomon Church to the Maui and Lāna'i Island Burial Council; Frances Cobb-Adams to the Moloka'i Island Burial Council; and Richard Nesmith, Theodore

Blake, and Sandra Quinsaat to the Kaua'i and Ni'ihau Island Burial Council. With their confirmation, these individuals will allow our island burial councils to continue their important work in ensuring the appropriate consideration and treatment of our ancestors' burials.

House Bill 2501

> OHA Position: OPPOSE

> Status: Awaiting Governor's signature

One of the most controversial and highly opposed measures of this session was nevertheless passed by the Legislature, notwithstanding active and ongoing opposition by a large number of Native Hawaiian, environmental, and other community groups, as well as OHA itself. This bill was largely seen as a reaction to a court order invalidating the "hold-over" of revocable permits issued to

Alexander & Baldwin over a decade ago, to allow the company to continue diverting East Maui watershed streams while an environmental assessment was completed on its long-term lease application for those same streams. After 13 years of a continuous "holdover" status, with no environmental assessment started, much less completed, a court decision finally appeared to set into motion what East Maui kalo farmers, practitioners, and environmentalists have been seeking for decades: the return of water to their streams. In its final form, this measure would allow for the continued dewatering of East Maui's streams by Alexander & Baldwin, notwithstanding the recent court order. With the bill now on his desk, Governor Ige has until July 12 to sign it into law, allow it to pass into law without his signature, or kill it with a veto. ■

**Care about
Hawai'i?
Vote**

Hawaiians have the **power** to make **change**. Every vote counts. **Register Permanent Absentee** at <https://olvr.hawaii.gov> and **VOTE**.



Native Hawaiian organizations from around the state gathered at Mauna 'Ala to celebrate the end of a nine-year renovation and restoration project. - Photo: Courtesy Kamehameha Schools

NOW RESTORED

By Dave Dondoneau

The gilded crest embedded on the entry gate at Mauna 'Ala is once again shimmering in its regal, golden state, the first sign to greet visitors that indicates nine years of major repairs and restorations at The Royal Mausoleum are recently completed.

The hallowed site is the final resting place of members of the Kamehameha and Kalākaua dynasties, but until recently the monuments and grounds had a weathered feel with crumbling infrastructure and monuments.

“The site was in such disrepair it really took a collective effort to get all the work and fund-raising done,” said Stacy Clayton, executive strategy consultant for Kamehameha Schools Strategy & Innovation Division. “The Royal Mausoleum is one of the most sacred sites in all of the islands and the ali'i trusts and individuals all stepped up to not only restore

the sanctity of the sacred grounds, the tombs, chapel and the monuments, but going forward they're committed to ensuring the upkeep.”



The gilded crest to the entry gate of Mauna 'Ala. - Photo: Courtesy of Kamehameha Schools

Mālama Mauna 'Ala Donor List

DONOR	AMOUNT
Hawai'i Tourism Authority	\$30,000
Charles Reed Bishop Trust	\$150,000
Kamehameha Schools	\$250,000
Queen's Health Systems	\$150,000
Queen Lili'uokalani Trust	\$150,000
First Hawaiian Bank Foundation	\$50,000
State of Hawai'i (Grant in Aid)	\$500,000
Office of Hawaiian Affairs	\$180,000
National Parks Service	
Save America's Treasures	\$300,000
State of Hawai'i (Capital Improvements	
Project Road Repair)	\$300,000
Individual Donations	\$9,120
Total	\$2,069,120

Source: Charles R. Bishop Trust

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs donated \$180,000 to the Mālama Mauna 'Ala fund-raising project, which raised more than \$2 million. “When

it comes to Mauna 'Ala, the sacred resting place of our great ali'i, OHA, the ali'i trusts, non-profits, the state and the federal government are all of the same mind,” said Office of Hawaiian Affairs Ka Pouhana and CEO Kamana'opono Crabbe. “The royal mausoleum should never have fallen into disrepair. Now that it's been restored, we're all committed to ensuring it remains worthy of the royalty that rests there.”

The renovations were deemed necessary following a 2004 report about the distraught condition of Mauna 'Ala.

Work began in 2006 and was completed in 2015 with the state repaving and re-curbng the facility's oval driveway.

On May 6, entities from across the state, including members of the ali'i hui and Gov. David Ige, gathered at Mauna 'Ala to celebrate the completion of renovations and repairs.

Six other major projects were completed, including an addition to the curator's house; construction of a new bathroom and storage area; repairs to the chapel, tombs, and crypts; repair and stabilization of the stone-wall on the ground's ma kai boundary; painting and re-gilding of the ornamental ironwork fence and gates; and various landscape improvements.

To ensure major renovations won't be needed again, several trusts set up a Memorandum of Understanding with DLNR in 2013 for the purpose of establishing an instrument through which these parties can assist in the financing and execution of projects needed to maintain, renovate, and repair the tombs, gravesites, chapel, buildings, and landscaping at Mauna 'Ala.

The 3.5 acre site in Nu'uano was established by Kamehameha

I MANA KA LAHUI WORKSHOPS



More than 30 East Hawai'i beneficiaries attended OHA's business workshop in Hilo. - Photo: Courtesy: Ronald Kodani

Small Business Workshop Empowers East Hawai'i Beneficiaries

By Kamuela Bannister

The OHA Hilo Resource Center hosted an I Mana Ka Lāhui (IMKL) workshop in April that connected East Hawai'i beneficiaries to resources that could enable them to start or expand their business or nonprofit organizations. More than 30 attendees participated, including members of various East Hawai'i homestead associations, representatives from Hawaiian nonprofit agencies, and the general Hawaiian community.

Beneficiaries were provided great resources to assist them in achieving their goals. Nancy King, Grant Specialist of OHA, presented OHA's grant eligibility requirements, processes, and timeline for Hawaiian nonprofits seeking grant funding. Information about OHA's Mālama Loan program, which helps Native Hawaiians obtain access to credit for their startup business or to expand their existing business, was also presented.

Kanoelani Pu'uohau, Senior Business Advisor of the Hawai'i Small Business Development Center (SBDC), discussed tools that support business success such as creating business plans, different business contracts and models, legal issues, and free services offered at the SBDC.

Owner of Aloha Maiden, April Kapi'olani Brobst is an OHA Mālama Loan recipient and SBDC client whose cleaning company experienced growth in the three years it has been in operation. April presented the audience with

successes and challenges that her business has gone through. She spoke on the importance of record keeping, payroll processes, and giving back to the community.

“I give thanks to the OHA Mālama Loan program and the SBDC that helped me to see my vision become reality,” she said. “SBDC offers free services that benefit OHA's Mālama Loan applicants with their business endeavors.”

The message of the day was set by Mr. Ron Kodani, Panaewa Hawaiian Homelands Community Association President, who said, “Knowledge is the key and with the knowledge from this I Mana Ka Lāhui workshop you are obligated to pass on the information to others. By doing so we can look forward to a prosperous East Hawai'i Hawaiian Business Community.”

The OHA Hilo Resource Center would like to send a mahalo to Kanoelani Pu'uohau of the SBDC, Nancy King of OHA's grants department, and April Kapiolani Brobst; Uncle Louis Hao of DHHL for the use of the DHHL- East Hawai'i conference room; and Uncle Ron and Auntie Doreen Kodani for their support and ono food! ■

OHA's IMKL program empowers Native Hawaiians through activities that educate on topics related to OHA's six strategic priorities, which include Economic Self-Sufficiency. Contact your local OHA Community Outreach Coordinator and inquire about OHA's IMKL program.

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 <http://www.oha.org/BOT>.

May 12, 2016	Motion	Board of Trustees								
Motion to approve Administration's recommendations on the OHA Legislative Positioning Matrix dated May 4, 2016, as amended.	Motion passes with eight AYES, and one EXCUSED.	Ahu Isa	Ahuna	Akana	Apo	Apolonia	H. Lindsey	R. Lindsey	Machado	Waihe'e
Motion to approve a first reading of a policy on trespassing and illegal camping on OHA property as an amendment to Series 3090 Land Acquisition and Management of the OHA Board of Trustees Executive Policy Manual. Editors note: first of two required readings	Motion passes with eight AYES, and one EXCUSED.									
Motion to approve \$333,380 from OHA's FY2016 Fiscal Reserve Authorization for OHA's Fiscal Sustainability Plan.	Motion passes with eight AYES, and one EXCUSED.									
Motion that OHA urge the Governor to veto HB2501.	Motion passes with eight AYES, and one EXCUSED.									

LEGEND

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

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OHA GRANTEE SPOTLIGHT

UH Maui CareerLink offers education, job preparation

By Treena Shapiro

What's keeping you from meeting your career goals? If you need a high school diploma, vocational training, a college degree or professional development, a program at University of Hawai'i Maui College might be able to help.

Maui County residents, including those on Moloka'i and Lāna'i, can look into UH Maui's CareerLink program, which helps Native Hawaiians achieve economic self-sufficiency. Supported by a \$350,000 grant from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, the program

offers GED preparation, tuition assistance and employment opportunities, as well as financial literacy and employment readiness workshops.

"Don't hold back because you don't have your high school diploma. It's not the end of the world. You can continue," says CareerLink Director Hoku Hobbs. "I always believe that the sky is not the limit so anything's possible (including) being able to attain your degree or your vocational certification or attain your high school diploma and college diploma."

CareerLink focuses on three components: educational attainment, career development and financial

literacy. "Some of us really don't take into consideration those components and how important they are in going full circle as far as becoming economically self-sufficient," Hobbs points out.

In the area of educational attainment, CareerLink helps participants get their high school equivalency diplomas, pursue vocational training or certification or attain two-year degrees at UH-Maui College. In addition to bachelor's and associate degrees, Maui College offers training for those pursuing careers in automotive technology, nursing, sustainable construction or a variety of other professions. Financial assistance may also be available for

those who need training not offered at the college, such as commercial driver's license (CDL) courses.

The career development component aims at helping participants find and keep their jobs and advance in their careers. "In preparation to get a job you need professional development," Hobbs points out. "Resumes, cover letters, mock interviews, we assist with that."

As for financial literacy, "Most times we don't know how expensive school may be or we don't know how credit affects different things in our lives," says Hobbs.

For those worried about paying for education, tuition assistance is available, with preference given to Native Hawaiians and those at or below 300 percent of the federal poverty level.

Hobbs says she's eager to help people understand exactly what CareerLink has to offer. She's available by phone or email, as well as in person at the office. "Or, if they are

really hesitant to come on campus, we are more than willing to go out to them and be able to present the opportunities that lay ahead for them," she adds. "So it's not just limited to coming on campus but we are able to come to you."

The OHA grant will continue to fund the program through June 30, 2017. "We have Native Hawaiian community members who put school aside and because of this grant, they came back to school and a few of them are graduating this semester with their degree," Hobbs says. "Because of their grant, that's how they were able to accomplish that goal."

For more information about UH Maui College's CareerLink, call (808) 984-3318, email careerLK@hawaii.edu or visit <http://maui.hawaii.edu/careerlink>.

Watch a video about UH Maui College's CareerLink at <https://vimeo.com/ohahawaii>. ■



This past academic year, Chaminade University and Kamehameha Schools signed an agreement to provide scholarships for Native Hawaiians pursuing careers in STEM fields. From left to right, Chaminade Dean of Natural Sciences and Mathematics Helen Turner, PhD; Kamehameha Schools Trustees Micah Kāne and Lance Wilhelm; Kamehameha Schools CEO Jack Wong (sitting); former Chaminade Director of the Office of Native Hawaiian Partnerships Rae-Deen Keahialalo-Karasuda, PhD; Chaminade Board of Regents Chair Vaughn Vasconcellos; Chaminade President Bro. Bernard Ploeger SM, PhD (sitting); Chaminade Regent and Queen Liliuokalani Trust Trustee Patrick Yim (Ret. Judge); and Kamehameha Schools Vice President of Strategy and Innovation Lauren Nahme. - Photo: Courtesy of Chaminade University

Both Chaminade University and Kamehameha Schools are committed to helping raise and equip future leaders of Hawai'i and beyond."

— Livingston "Jack" Wong, Kamehameha Schools Chief Executive Officer

Scholarship targets future doctors, engineers and scientists

By Ka Wai Ola Staff

A new scholarship opportunity has opened up for Native Hawaiians interested in becoming health practitioners, environmental stewards, forensic specialists and scientists.

Chaminade University and Kamehameha Schools have partnered to provide \$5.5 million in scholarships over five years to students pursuing bachelor's degrees in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM), one of the fastest growing segments of the workforce.

The Ho'oulu STEM Scholarship Agreement creates an opportunity for Native Hawaiian students pursuing BS degrees in STEM subjects to receive full tuition assistance at Chaminade, and possibly four years of living expense assistance, as well. This aid would allow stu-

dents to finish college in four years, without the worry of accumulating significant debt.

"The program removes financial and non-financial barriers to Native Hawaiian success in STEM, and in parallel reflects our faculty's commitment to curriculum and pedagogy that bridge science and root culture," said Chaminade Dean of Natural Sciences and Mathematics Helen Turner. "Solutions to health, environmental and justice challenges are to be found in science and technology, and we envision Ho'oulu students leading the community in the future to strengthen the lāhui."

The memorandum of understanding between the two educational institutions makes \$5.45 million in scholarships available for five years. Both schools are committed to improving participation and access to STEM education

for Native Hawaiians. This fall, Chaminade will be welcoming 25 freshmen and 10 transfer students who plan to pursue degrees in biology, biochemistry, forensic sciences, environmental studies, nursing, pre-med and pre-health.

"Both Chaminade University and Kamehameha Schools are committed to helping raise and equip future leaders of Hawai'i and beyond. This program is a great step forward and builds momentum for our partnership as we collaborate to create and advance educational opportunities at the collegiate level," said Kamehameha Schools Chief Executive Officer Livingston "Jack" Wong. "We look forward to continuing to work with Chaminade to a set a new trajectory for student opportunities and career choices, enabling healthy, prosperous lives." ■

High School Students Graduate with College Credit

By Leslie Lang

When three senior high school students graduate from Hawai'i Island's Kanu o ka 'Aina New Century Public Charter School in Waimea on May 27th, it will be their second graduation ceremony in a month. Two weeks before, the three marched in the Hawai'i Community College (HCC) commencement, where each received a Hawai'i Life Styles academic subject certificate.

Ka'ihikapu Maiku'i, Marché Matsumura and Jetamio Henshaw all completed HCC's Early College "Running Start" program, which allows students to earn the academic certificate by successfully completing at least four courses and 13 college credits while still in high school.

Five students from Ke Kula 'o 'Ehunuikaimalino in Kealahou and one from West Hawai'i Explorations Academy in Kailua-Kona also received the certificate.

The Kanu o ka 'Aina students took some of their HCC courses online, and others were taught by HCC instructors right on the Kanu o ka 'Aina campus. Part of the charter school's mission is to serve the community, and it opened the

HCC classes held on its campus to college students in the area.

Blossom Pualani Lincoln Maileua, a Hawai'i Life Styles instructor at HCC's Pālanui campus, taught some of the courses. She says the Kanu o ka 'Aina students brought to class a knowledge of Hawaiian culture and a deep understanding of place.

"The traditional college students raise the bar as far as the expectation of work," she says, "and the Kanu students raise the bar as far as the understanding and acknowledgment of culture. They are actually more competent [in that] than some of the students that have been in college for a few years now.

"It's an interesting dynamic," she says. "It's actually one of my favorite situations to teach in. It's really an awesome package that only happens at Kanu, because Kanu's the only school that allows the community to sit in on these classes."

She commends the high school students for meeting college-level expectations. "On the high school level, for the most part – and not in a bad way – there's a lot of babying

and coddling of the students. But on the college level, it's very different."

HCC's Pālanui Campus Counselor Raynette Haleamau-Kam agrees, saying Running Start students get the whole college experience from beginning to end. "They have to apply like everybody else," she says, "and take various assessments, and get all their immunizations. They are treated like a regular college student."

Students that continue in the University of Hawai'i system can apply their Hawai'i Life Styles credits toward their college degree. At other schools, most of the credits will likely transfer as an elective

or a humanities credit, says Lincoln.

Seventeen-year-old Kanu o ka 'Aina student Marché Matsumura will study criminology and criminal justice at Chaminade University in the fall, and says she is more comfortable now about what to expect. "You can't mess around as much as in high school," she says. "Deadlines are important in college. I'm a little more at peace with

going now, because I know I have some background."

Jetamio Henshaw, 18, will attend UH Hilo in the fall to study marine science. "Last semester I took two online courses on top of my schooling and work," she says, "and it was hard, but those classes really helped me get motivated."

"I totally recommend the program. It was really helpful. The classes all pertained to Hawai'i and Hawai'i mo'olelo, and it helped me decide to stay here and continue to find out about those mo'olelo."

Ka'ihikapu Maiku'i, 17, will start in the fall at Hawai'i Pacific University, where she plans to study pre-health, human science and

biology with the goal of becoming a doctor. "I thought it would be a great opportunity to get a feel of what college would be like at a young age," she says, "and to learn skills of how to balance work.

"In college you're kind of on your own, so you learn independence and self-discipline. I did about three classes online, and I needed to find motivation to get online, watch lectures and do the homework. At first it was pretty scary. But I ended up liking doing online classes because I can learn at my own pace."

She says she would tell any student to take advantage of the opportunity to get college credits while still in high school. "If you're planning to stay in the UH system," she says, "these class will count as an elective, so you're actually saving money while being educated in our Hawaiian culture."

Haleamau-Kam says she too encourages high school students to take college courses. "It gives students a head start," she says. "They're that much further ahead in graduating from college. I see only positive things coming out of it." ■

Leslie Lang is a freelance writer/editor who often writes about Hawai'i's culture, business and travel.



From left to right, Ka'ihikapu Maiku'i, Jetamio Hokulani Henshaw, and Marche Kamaleipilalo Matsumura - Photo: Courtesy of Kanu o ka 'Aina

College students build new home for DHHL beneficiaries

By Ka Wai Ola staff

The Sukanuma 'ohana has a new custom-built home in Keaukaha, thanks to students from Hawai'i Community College.

The Sukanuma home is the 49th built through the Hawai'i Community College Model Home Program, which provides instruction in drafting, welding, carpentry, electrical and landscaping while helping the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands meet its mission of returning beneficiaries to the land.

Thanks to the decades-old partnership between DHHL and HawCC, the Sukanuma



Po'ai Sukanuma

was able to afford a three-bedroom, two-bath home in the Hawaiian homestead community of Keaukaha. The house, which cost the family \$192,250, includes energy-efficient features, such as a solar water heater system, a four-kilowatt photovoltaic system and Energy Star qualified appliances.

New homeowners Elton "Tui" and Patricia Sukanuma and their son Po'ai attended the dedication for their new home last month. "We didn't think we could afford

it, let alone a home this beautiful," Po'ai said. "If this is what you guys do as students, what you guys do after is going to be something else."

HawCC students did more than build the home. The traditional dedication ceremony, called moku ka piko (cutting of the umbilical cord) was performed by students in the Hawaiian Lifestyles Program at the college. Agriculture students used native plants to landscape the home.

Since the Model Home program was launched in 1965, nearly 4,000 students have acquired on-the-job training in drafting, welding, carpentry, electrical, agricultural and diesel mechanics. ■



Students from the Hawaiian Lifestyles Program at Hawai'i Community College performed a traditional Hawaiian ceremony at the dedication of the Sukanuma's new home. - Photos: Courtesy of DHHL

Imagine



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

Can you imagine that Waikīkī was once one of O'ahu's largest and most productive kalo farms? Well, it was. Of course, that was before the lands were drained by a man-made ditch; before cement and asphalt crowded out ocean and mountain views; before thousands of people are crowded into the area every hour of every day, and before bus and automobile exhaust and noises filled the pristine atmosphere with airborne pollutants.

Back then, the land stretching from lower Pāwa'a, Mānoa and Pālolo to the shores of Waikīkī was one huge lo'i kalo. The expansive lo'i was irrigated primarily by Mānoa and Pālolo streams. It was built by an early O'ahu chief named Kalamakuaa Kaipūhōlua, who was well-known for his farming skills. The initial clearing of the land and lo'i construction was extremely difficult. And, many chiefs, commoners and some prisoners participated in the labors. Three productive lo'i named Ke'okea, Kūalulua and Kalāmanamana, and a few smaller ones, filled lands above Waikīkī's shores.

After becoming O'ahu's ruling chief in about 1400, Mā'ilikūhahi moved O'ahu's governmental center from 'Ewa to Waikīkī, along with a large entourage of his supporters. The lo'i of Ke'okea, Kūalulua and Kalāmanamana generously supported Mā'ilikūhahi, his court, others who served him and a large and busy population. The Waikīkī lo'i remained in produc-

tion a decade after Kamehameha I conquered the O'ahu chiefs in the early 1800s. Kamehameha's court remained in Waikīkī until 1809, when it moved to Honolulu, Oahu's commercial center. Kamehameha and his ali'i established new living quarters on Kuloloia Beach on Honolulu shoreline.

In 1792, Captain Vancouver wrote this description of Waikīkī: "the villages appeared numerous and in good repair ... the surrounding country pleasingly interspersed with deep ... valleys, ... the plains near the seaside, presented a high degree of cultivation and fertility. ... the major part appeared divided into fields of irregular shape and figure ... separated from each other by low stone walls, and were in a very high state of cultivation. These several portions of land were planted with the eddo or taro root, in different stages of inundation; none being perfectly dry, and some from three to six or seven inches of water... Near a mile from the beach was a rivulet five or six feet wide,

and ... three to four feet deep, well banked up and nearly motionless, ... some small rills only, finding a passage through dams that checked the sluggish stream, by which a constant supply was afforded to the taro plantations. ... judg(ing) from the labor bestowed on their cultivation, ... (the fields) afford the principal portion of the different vegetable productions on which the inhabitants depend for their subsistence. The soil, though tolerably rich and producing rather a luxuriant abundance, differs ... from that of... Otaheite (Tahiti)". [Exerpts from a description of Waikīkī by Captain Vancouver, in 1792. (Native Planters in Old Hawai'i. Handy, Handy and Pukui. 1972, p. 481-2.)]

Waikīkī was been blessed with both ample fresh water and a beautiful seacoast. It has always been highly favored for swimming, surfing, canoeing and fishing. Waikīkī provided an anchorage for the first foreign ships arriving to O'ahu in the late 1700s. Waikīkī's reefs have always produced an abundance of

fish, shellfish and large beds of limu, well into the 1950s. Today, canoes still land on the sands at Waikīkī. However, Waikīkī grows no food or kalo, not even, limu. Today, Waikīkī is definitely a tribute to American commercialization but it is no longer a tropical paradise. Green space is non-existent except for the lawns of the zoo and Kapi'olani Park.

Today, Kalākaua and Kūhiō avenues are surrounded by cement with a few coconut trees. Tourists are the predominant focus, with ABC stores in every block, interspersed with high-end boutiques and stores selling touristy aloha shirts, beach towels and souvenirs. Kalākaua's broad sidewalks are bordered with a low, potted hedge and a few evangelists offering brochures. Tourists in pairs or small groups walk by, but no one is smiling or talking. Views of the Ko'olaus are blocked by cement towers... Kūhiō Beach can be seen only at the zoo-end of

SEE IMAGINE ON PAGE 13

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Lānaʻi residents push to protect drinking water

Submitted by the Native Hawaiian Legal Corp.

A community organization fighting to protect Lānaʻi's drinking water for future generations won a major victory in an over 20-year dispute.

The Intermediate Court of Appeals (ICA) recently ruled that Lanaians for Sensible Growth has the right to present evidence in a contested case hearing about Lānaʻi Resort's use of ground water from the island's only source of drinking water to irrigate its golf course at Mānele Bay.

"Because the long term sustainability and protection of groundwater is at stake, the community must be given the same opportunity to be heard as big business," says David Kauila Kopper, attorney for Lanaians for Sensible Growth.

In 1991, the Land Use Commission prohibited Lānaʻi Resorts from using drinkable water from the high-level groundwater aquifer to irrigate its golf course. This condition was part of an agreement that resulted in the zoning

change that enabled Lānaʻi Resorts to build the golf course at Mānele. The Land Use Commission also required Lānaʻi Resorts to develop alternative sources of water. Despite this requirement, and Lānaʻi Resorts having ample time to develop alternative sources of irrigation water, the golf course continues to be irrigated with water from the island's high-level wells.

"This case is not anti-golf course; it is pro-water," says Butch Gima, president of Lanaians for Sensible Growth. "There are feasible alternatives to keep the golf course operational while ensuring a sustainable future for Lānaʻi, which would benefit everyone."

In the last contested case hearing, which ended in 2010, Lanaians for Sensible Growth was not allowed to present its evidence, while Lānaʻi Resorts was able to present its full case. The Court ruled that this was unlawful procedure and that Lanaians for Sensible Growth was entitled to a full and fair opportunity to be heard on this important issue. The case has been sent back to the Land Use Commission. ■



Lānaʻi residents are concerned that drinkable water is being used to irrigate Lānaʻi Resort's golf course. - Photo: Francine Murray

IMAGINE

Continued from page 12

Kalākaua and is completely covered by sunning tourists (and, recently, a church festival with music and refreshment stands). Limu-gathering is no longer possible and fishing is almost non-existent. A few local kids still boogie board at the Kapa-

hulu groin. But, on a recent visit, the sandy area at Kapahulu was roped-off for beach volleyball games with some tented concessions and noisy loud-speakers.

Waikīkī is truly a victim of progress. We have not been good stewards of Waikīkī. We need to pay better attention to Kakaʻako and Ala Moana as they are trending Waikīkī. They are our kuleana. ■

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Hāna paves a new road to health

By Treena
Shapiro

“When you empower
an entire community to
take care of each other, the
results can be tremendous.”

— Kamana'opono Crabbe, OHA Ka Pouhana and CEO



Hāna High students have built 35 kūpuna cottages and outfitted others with accessibility improvements.



to keep it cool without air-conditioning. It will be the first Department of Education building to be completely off the grid, and on top of that it's beautiful, with polished wood trim, a sunset-tinted ceiling and skylights to let light in and heat out.

Perhaps more impressive, however, is the impact these students are



having on their community. After spending a whirlwind weekend building a new home for a Hāna family who'd become homeless in a house fire, students started looking for other ways to meet the needs of their community. They've built 35 kūpuna cottages so far and regularly help other residents with repairs and accessibility improvements.

“The kids, they're building for their aunty, their uncle. They walk into Hasegawa's and instead of being in trouble, in the principal's office, they get three uncles that mahalo them for taking care of aunty,” Rutiz describes. “It's those moments that shape the kids and get them hooked on kōkua.”

FRESH ALTERNATIVES

Queen's Hāna Ola Project's overarching goal is obesity reduction and prevention among Native Hawaiians. According to the 2010 census, more than half of Hāna's residents are Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander and nearly 10 percent live below the poverty level. The remote East Maui town has no fast food drive-thrus but it also has no big supermarkets or warehouse stores. Those all require four hours of driving, round-trip, making fresh food hard to come by. Six years ago, Mahele Farm was created to address that particular need.

Backyard gardens are common in Hāna, enabling residents to supplement their diets with kalo, sweet potato, banana, beans, lettuce and

cabbage. Mahele Farm grows those, too, but its niche is food that's harder to grow at home: long eggplant, wing bean, long Filipino beans, pipinola and all kinds of squash. At the same time, Mahele is cultivating 'ike kūpuna, collecting knowledge about traditional Hawaiian farming practices and increasing the abundance of native foods.

“What we really want to do was create a culture of teaching the kids of Hāna to be proud of eating food close to the source and not growing up like my generation, which is still young, but just thinking canned food is the norm,” says 31-year-old Mikala Minn, Mahele Farm's volunteer coordinator and school-community liaison.

Today, the farm produces about 6,000 pounds of food every quarter, exceeding its initial goals. None of the food is sold and none goes to waste. Community workdays allow volunteers to work for food – after at least two hours of labor, they're welcome to take what they can eat, but not so much that it rots in the fridge. Food is regularly delivered to Hāna's two senior centers and a sober living center, while a food bank distributes about 100 pounds of food a month to people in need. “Not everyone can volunteer. Not everyone wants to. But that doesn't mean they shouldn't get the benefit of a community farm,” says Minn. “They should still be able to get access to the food – for free, I should mention. We don't sell anything.”

A significant portion of the food goes to Hāna High & Elementary School, where Minn frequently visits classrooms with healthy snacks and short food-based lesson plans.

Recently Minn brought his Champion juicer to the school, along with frozen fruits: overripe Hawaiian cooking bananas, papaya, acai berries and macadamia nuts. The result was mai'a softserve, dished out along with some education about how and where bananas grow, and why they should be grown in bounty. “We take bananas and we try to mimic things that kids are used to and hopefully they can get 'ono to that,” Minn explains.

Three days a week, Minn is at the school when the last bell rings to give some middle school kids a quick nutrition boost before they move on to afterschool tutoring. “We know that kids were falling behind and required to do tutoring but they haven't eaten since 11:30 and that school meal wasn't very nutritious, so by time 2:30 comes around, they're starving,” Minn describes. “How are they expected to do 45 minutes worth of tutoring if they can't think?”

Green smoothies made with banana, papaya, soursop and perennial greens allow the students to power through the afternoon, even when tutoring is followed by sports practice.

Now that they're developing a taste for fresh, nutritious food, students are encouraged to make their own meals. As long as they bring in some green vegetables, they're allowed to cook meals on the school's yakiniku grill.

The school has also created a Ku'i Club where 35 to 40 students pound their own fresh pa'i 'ai together on Thursdays, most of them bringing home two or three pounds a week. “I think the main thing we do is allow space for these students to really explore one aspect of their identity as a Hawaiian,” said Viliami Tukuafu, the program's director. “I think the thing that's changed the most is that we're working toward restoring a weekly practice of ku'i so they get into the habit of making their food at home. By doing that we are awakening appetites. People

are starting to realize that processed foods and packaged food and calrose rice are not necessarily designed for our bodies.”

BODIES IN MOTION

As 22-year-old Miracle Helekahi has learned, keeping kids active can be easy, as long as it's something they want to do. Taking a quick break from her family's food booth at the East Maui Taro Festival, Helekahi talked about her role in Hāna's improving health – leading afterschool activities every day to get kids into shape.

The former Hāna High volleyball star doesn't have the keiki run laps or follow a strict exercise regimen. “You cannot be really serious with these Hāna kids because they get attitude, so you gotta be fun,” she says with affection. “They're into soccer and dodgeball and stuff. Even if they don't run laps, they're still moving and active.”

The Hāna Ola Project also provides funding for Kumu Kauī Kanaka'ole's hula hālau, where improved physical fitness is a happy byproduct of connecting with culture. The dancers are the ones who are running laps, getting into shape for performances from the kalo fest to Merrie Monarch. “You can't do this if you're not fit,” says Rutiz, whose wife Kirsten was a member of the hālau. “And if you're not eating right, you better learn how.”



Mahele Farm teaches keiki about fresh and tasty alternatives to canned food.

INVESTING IN PEOPLE

One of Rutiz's great strengths is his ability to connect people with the resources they need to do the most good. While farming isn't his area of expertise, Ma Ka Hana Ka 'Ike partnered with Hāna School's agriculture pro-

gram and Kahanu Garden to create Mahele Farm. Beyond that he gives the credit to Minn and his team. Rutiz's building students are active by default, but to further promote an active lifestyle he reached out to Miracle Helekahi and Kauī Kanaka'ole, recognizing they know how to get people moving. His students helped make the papa ku'i 'ai, boards to pound taro on at school. He and others at the school got lifeguard certification so they could start a kai program for students who want to mālama Hāna Bay. He even found a local nurse to help with Queen's health screenings, giving residents someone to relate to as they work on lowering their blood pressure and body mass.

“I don't care if we create farmers or carpenters or whatever. I want to create people and let them walk out of here knowing they are special and they've got talent,” Rutiz says.

At 63, Rutiz has already given some thought to passing the torch, possibly to his “No. 1 Guy” James Freudenberg-Pu, who at 27 has already built new homes for both sets of his grandparents, mostly on his own.

With Rutiz's building program as an anchor, Freudenberg-Pu was able to graduate with a 3.6 grade point average. He's stayed on since as

SEE HĀNA HEALTH ON PAGE 24



Bottom left: Traditional Hawaiian farming practices, freshly pounded pa'i 'ai and sustainable construction techniques demonstrate how Hāna has adopted a culturally-based approach to better health. - Photos: Courtesy of Ma Ka Hana Ka 'Ike

Loans help with home and auto repairs

By Treena Shapiro

On the neighbor islands, finding emergency loans can be a challenge. So what can you do when your roof starts leaking or your car's transmission keeps slipping?

Moloka'i resident Marion Dudoit has faced that question three times since 2010. She and her husband John built their home on a homestead in Kaunakakai and with John retired and three adopted children to care for, the Dudoits haven't had much cash on hand for home improvements.

"My house is now like 38 years old and had never been fixed on the inside," Marion shared. "My living room and kitchen were terribly bad."

When the need for home repairs became urgent, Marion mentioned



OHA's Consumer Micro-Loan Program helps beneficiaries pay for emergency home and auto repairs. - Photo: Thinkstock

her woes at Office of Hawaiian Affairs Moloka'i office where she volunteered. After she told the staff about her problems, they told her about OHA's Consumer Micro-Loan Program (CLMP) and encouraged her to apply for an emergency loan.

In October 2010, the Dudoits were able to take out a loan from OHA to repair their bathroom, including

"My house is now like 38 years old and had never been fixed on the inside. My living room and kitchen were terribly bad."

— Marion Dudoit

replacing the tub. Then, in 2014, John's '87 Chevy truck's transmission started causing trouble.

"He wouldn't part with it," Marion described. "He wouldn't give up." After taking out a loan to replace the transmission, the truck is running fine, even with more than 100,000 miles on it.

Then this January, the Dudoits needed to pay for home repairs once again. "When it rained heavy, it was going to leak and it showed," Marion said. "I changed my whole drywall, my whole living room, kitchen and two more bedrooms."

With another loan from OHA and free labor from her son and son-in-law, both carpenters, the Dudoits were able to remove a bedroom and expand their living room, in addition to replacing the walls. "They added an island so it's wider and more roomy," she said.

The electrical work, she added, was done by her son's friend, who sometimes stays at her home when he and her son go hunting. "You take care of them, they take care of you," she pointed out.

All told, the Dudoits borrowed about \$16,000 and expect to have

it paid off by the end of this year.

Without OHA's Consumer Micro-Loan Program, the Dudoits would have had to apply for a loan at their credit union, which had higher interest rates and a shorter repayment schedule. "I thought OHA was easier and their interest was small," Marion said.

The loan process was also quick, since OHA generally processes applications right away and gets loans disbursed within two weeks from when they're approved. "There's no hesitation or nothing," Marion noted.

The Dudoits aren't the only members of their family benefitting from OHA loans. "My son and his wife went through the business program," she said. Her granddaughter used an OHA loan to help pay for her education.

OHA's Consumer Micro-Loan program offers low cost loans up to \$7,500 to Native Hawaiians who are experiencing temporary financial hardship due to unforeseen events, or who wish to enhance their careers. For more information, visit www.oha.org/cmllp. ■

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‘Aimalama

A Solution Based on Ancestral Knowledge

By Hui ‘Aimalama

Aloha kākou e ku‘u mau hoa heluhelu. ‘Aimalama is a term that was chosen to represent the combined Hawaiian practices of Kaulana Mahina and kilo. The traditional practice of Kaulana Mahina uses the moon’s cycle to keep track of time and environmental cycles and activities. Kilo is the traditional practice of training someone well enough to make environmental observations, recognize trends and make predictions to help his or her community survive. The word ‘ai generally means food, but is also a term that means to rule over, to enjoy the privileges of or to control responsibilities. The word malama generally means the moon, the light of the moon or the Hawaiian lunar months. Therefore, the term ‘aimalama represents the revival and privilege of living with the natural cycles of the environment, tracking natural occurrences around us through the lunar cycles and controlling the human responses to a changing climate with the intent of surviving.

Living, growing and harvesting according to the natural cycles around us helps us to be better stewards of our ‘āina. Once we begin recording our environmental observations and correlating those activities with the lunar cycle over a period of time, we will begin to see patterns that will assist us in making better decisions for managing our impact on the ‘āina and kai or adapting to the changes of our ‘āina and kai. One of the ‘Aimalama’s goals is to teach people how to observe and identify trends in what’s happening around us so we can prepare for the future.

Lucky for us, that kind of wisdom has been recorded for many generations and left within mele, mo‘olelo and ‘ōlelo no‘eau. Here’s some of the environmental wisdom recorded in the Hawaiian language newspapers: ‘O Ikiiki ke kāne, o

Malamaihāne‘elekia ka wahine. Hānau kā lāua, ‘o Ka‘aona.

It is said in the mo‘oku‘auhau, genealogy, of the moon that Ikiiki is the male, Malamaihāne‘elekia is the female. To them is born Ka‘aona. Ka‘aona is traditionally a busy month for the fishermen. There are several other things we can expect in Ka‘aona. Here’s a brief collection of information we can expect during this lunar month.

Jun 5th – Jul 4th

The ruling star for this month is also called Ka‘aona. Ka‘aona was the brother of the navigator Hawai‘iloa (Taylor, 1969:12). According to the Hale Nauā, Ka‘aona was the star constellation Sagittarius. It is recorded in the Kumulipo that Ka‘aona is partnered with a star called Hinaia‘ele‘ele. Here are some of the recorded expectations associated with our Hawaiian lunar month of Ka‘aona:

During Ka‘aona puffy clouds are seen rolling along the mountaintops. The Panini begins to flower. Ka‘aona was a rich and busy time of the year. Most farmers have efficiently worked their fields so that they are able to leave farming to take up fishing. The largest harvests of fish occurred this time because the ocean is calm and schools of fish are running near shore. In the old days, fishermen would go out to harvest fish using a method called kākā, which was a large square net or nets dropped in a semicircle in shallow water. Fish were caught, dried and stored for the upcoming wet months when fishing was difficult in the rough ocean. It was a common practice in the old days to camp down at the beach during Ka‘aona.

‘Ulu are ready for harvesting, mountain apples and mangoes are beginning to rot on the ground, which brings gnats and flies to the yard. Lychee fruit have ripened abundantly and it is said, “If there are many lychee trees piha (abundant) with fruit then the aku run will be large.” This is the time when the ‘I‘iwipōlena birds

are molting and changing into their bright red feathers.

Also mentioned is that Ka‘aona was a fortunate month to build a house, canoe, or surfboards because the weather was mostly dry. Kapa was pounded, lauhala was weaved and pili grass was gathered to fix rooftops.

The Ala Polohiwa a Kāne, summer solstice, is going to take place this month on June 19 to 21. This is an important event in terms of keeping track of time and seasonality. The star constellation Mānaiakalani is pulling up the I‘a, or Milky Way, from the horizon up to the evening sky shortly after the sun sets. Some of the names for the Milky Way are Kāneikawaiola, Papaiāwākea, Leleaka and Kai‘a or Kai‘anui. Also the Delta-Aquarid meteor shower will be active on the June 26 to 29 during the dark moon phases, making it easier to see them at night.

Those are the expectations for the Hawaiian lunar month of Ka‘aona. Let’s all begin paying attention to what’s happening around us and become our own kilo experts. ■



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DATE	TIME	LOCATION	TOPIC	REGISTRATION LINKS
June 8, Wed.	9 am - 3 pm	O‘ahu - Honolulu	Grant Writing I & II	http://goo.gl/forms/frui8iW44f
June 14 - Aug. 4, Tue. & Thu.	5:30 - 8:30 pm	O‘ahu - Waimānalo	Entrepreneurship Training	http://goo.gl/forms/2TBPXZdBxc
June 15, Wed.	9 am - 3 pm	Hawai‘i - Waimea	Grant Writing I & II	http://goo.gl/forms/nhkQqt3vas
June 22, Wed.	9 am - 3 pm	Maui - Wailuku	Grant Writing I & II	http://goo.gl/forms/LL79uUb22W
June 29, Wed.	9 am - 3 pm	Kaua‘i - Līhu‘e	Grant Writing I & II	http://goo.gl/forms/lxwcvB8M4E
July 6, Wed.	9 am - 3 pm	O‘ahu - Kapolei	Grant Writing I & II	http://goo.gl/forms/gTYqbep7o8

Upcoming Grant Opportunities

DEADLINE	FUNDER	AMOUNT
Jul. 1	USDA Business and Cooperative Programs: Value Added Producer Grant	\$250,000
Jul. 1	HEI Charitable Foundation	Not specified
Jul. 1	HMSA Foundation	\$5,000 - \$30,000
Sep. 16	OHA ‘Ahahui Grant (Round 2)	\$10,000
Oct. 31	Hawai‘i Council for the Humanities	\$10,000
Nov. 1	The Conservation Alliance	\$50,000

For more information, go to www.hiilei.org.

All Grant Writing workshops are free!

Mahalo for your interest!

For more information on workshops, email jenniferc@hiilei.org or call **596-8990, ext. 1013**.



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CALENDAR
LISTINGS

To have a local event listed in our monthly calendar, email kwo@oha.org at least six weeks in advance. Make sure to include the location, price, date and time. If available, please attach a high-resolution (300 dpi) photograph with your email.

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**100TH ANNUAL KING
KAMEHAMEHA CELEBRATION
FLORAL PARADE***June 11, 9 a.m.*

This historic event will be full of pageantry, featuring Pa‘u riders and a Mo‘i float carrying King Kamehameha and his warriors, along with floats representing all eight islands, numerous Hawaiian Royal Societies, marching bands and decorated vehicles. The

parade begins at 9 a.m. at ‘Iolani Palace and will culminate in a mini ho‘olaule‘a at Kapio‘lani Park.

KAMEHAMEHA FESTIVAL*June 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.*

The Royal Order of Kamehameha, Māmalahoa, presents a Kamehameha Day celebration with Hawaiian music and hula, as well as art and craft vendors and food booths. Free. Mokuola (Island of Life), Hilo,

KamehamehaFestival.org.
**KING KAMEHAMEHA
HULA COMPETITION**
June 18, 1 to 4 p.m.

The 43rd annual event showcases hula hālau from Hawai‘i and Japan as they compete in categories that include male, female, combined kahiko and ‘auana, as well as a kūpuna wahine ‘auana division and an oli category. \$8.50 to \$24. Blaisdell Arena, 768-5252. ■

KE HIAKA‘I O KANAKA*June 1, 6 to 8 p.m.*

Charlie Kanehailua, coach and cultural practitioner, will talk about the Hawaiian cultural practices of canoe paddling and share ocean knowledge and stories through song, dance and chant. This is the second in a two-part series and will also feature a Native American tribal speaker. Free. Nā Lama Kukui, 560 N. Nimitz Highway, second floor. For more information or to RSVP call 594-1785 or email michellek@oha.org.

CARNIVAL OF ORCHIDS*June 3-5, hours vary*

The Hilo Orchid Society’s annual show and sale features gorgeous orchid displays, as well as orchids to buy for growers of all experience levels. \$5 general admission, or \$8 for all three days. Edith Kanaka‘ole Stadium, www.hiloorchidsociety.org/hilo-orchid-show.html.

**MOLOKA‘I KA HULA
PIKO HO‘OLAULE‘A***June 4, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.*

To celebrate 25 years of Moloka‘i Ka Hula Piko, this event features hula, entertainment, food, arts, crafts, lei making, lomilomi and more. Free. Kualapu‘u Recreational Center, www.kahulapiko.com.

WAIPI‘O KALO FESTIVAL*June 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.*

This event will honor Waipi‘o, Haloa, multigenerational kalo farmers, musicians, cultural practitioners and families with genealogical ties to Waipi‘o Valley. The event provides opportunities to learn about kalo, lei-making and lau hala and lau niu weaving; a kalo cookoff,

entertainment and food. Free. Koaekea (the former Rice property at the Waipi‘o lookout). For more information, email HaolaoWaipioValley@gmail.com.

**‘OHANA FIRST
AT HAWAI‘I FIRST***June 4, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.*

A fun-filled, educational and interactive event designed to promote economic self-sufficiency through financial education, featuring resources and tools to improve economic situations. Free. Hilo Shopping Center, (808) 933-6600, siniva@hawaiiifirstfcu.com.

**SEA LIFE PARK
KEIKI SUNDAYS***June 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.*

This month celebrates sharks, with a focus on the critical role sharks play in the marine ecosystem. Two children under 12 get in free with one adult paid admission, (808) 259-2500 or visit [sealife parkhawaii.com](http://sealifeparkhawaii.com).

**HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE
OPERA: HĀ‘UPU***June 7, 7 p.m.*

Kamehameha Schools Hawai‘i presents an opera based on the legend of Hina and her son Kana. The all-school production includes mele, oli and hula. Free, Kilauea Visitor Center, www.nps.gov/havo/planyourvisit/events_adip.htm.

**UH-MĀNOA KIDS FIRST!
FILM FESTIVAL***June 12, 2:30 p.m.*

Aimed at keiki ages 2-8, this event features door prizes followed by episodes of “Guess How Much I Love You,” based on the clas-

sic book by Sam McBratney, and “Octonauts: Creature Encounters.” Free. UH-Mānoa Art Auditorium, www.summer.hawaii.edu/kidsfirst, 956-9883.

**NĀ MĀKUA KĀNE:
CELEBRATION OF FATHERS***June 18, 1 to 5 p.m.*

This event will focus on the importance of father involvement in the lives of their children, with entertainment, food, games, a father/child lookalike contest, craft vendors and more. University of Hawai‘i-Maui College, <http://mfss.org/celebration-of-fathers>.

**KIDS FIRST! SUSTAINABLE
SUMMER ‘16 FILM FEST***June 26, 12:30 to 6:15 p.m.*

Keiki can learn about the natural world through films and shorts from around the world. The films screen in conjunction with the UH Mānoa Outreach College’s Sustainable Summer Day, which includes activities, exhibitors, walking tours, plant giveaways, yoga and entertainment. Free. UH-Mānoa Art Auditorium, www.summer.hawaii.edu/kidsfirst, 956-9883.

**AFTER DARK
OUT OF THE PARK***June 29, 7 p.m.*

Chief of Natural Resource Management Rhonda Loh will talk about the evolution of landscape restoration at Volcanoes National Park, including the systematic park-wide approach to managing species and habitats that has guided work since 1970. Free. Mokupāpapa Discovery Center, 76 Kamehameha Avenue, Hilo. ■

**KING KAMEHAMEHA
CELEBRATION LEI
DRAPING**

June 10, 3 to 4 p.m. in Honolulu; other islands visit ags.hawaii.gov/ Kamehameha for dates and times

Cultural protocol and pageantry mark this annual event as lei are draped over the outstretched arms of the King Kamehameha statue in downtown Honolulu. The Royal Hawaiian Band and Raiatea Helm will perform. Lei and loose plumeria flowers can be can be dropped off from 7 a.m. to noon. Free. Ali‘iolani Hale, ags.hawaii.gov/Kamehameha, 586-0333.

Photo: Steve Forman

DIFFERENT CANOES – SAME OCEAN

By Lynn Cook

In the days of discovery and migration, the freeway was the ocean and the “commuters” were voyagers. Double-hulled canoes, powered by wind and wave, found their way across oceans while great, single-hulled canoes, powered by 13 paddlers explored the western coast of the continent.

Fast forward to our modern world. As Hōkūle’a and the ‘Ohana Wa’a challenge the open ocean, Charlie Kanehailua and his team of Hawai’i paddlers have been invited to take on their own voyaging challenge. They will travel to the Pacific Northwest to paddle 200 miles in single-hull canoes, following a costal route from the First Nations of Lumi to Squamish.

The Tribal Journeys tradition was reborn in 1989, a time when the indigenous peoples of the Pacific Northwest felt that voyaging in their tradition was nearly extinct. Coinciding with the 100th anniversary of Washington’s statehood, that event was called Paddle to Seattle. They paddled 100 canoes, each carved from a single cedar log, to the celebration.

The Northwest coastline is rough, the water very cold and the weather unpredictable. As Uncle Charlie describes it, “This is not a race it is a journey of reconnection.” They paddle from 30 to 60 miles a day, stopping each night on tribal land, always observing protocol. Each morning their road crew breaks camp, drives ahead, sets up camp and waits while food is prepared. Protocol is observed in the same traditions as hālau and canoe arrivals here or wherever the wa’a travels.

Charlie Kanehailua didn’t set out

to become a paddler. After returning from the Vietnam War, Kanehailua worked with Wounded Warriors. In the process, he says, “I found the ocean, found paddling and found healing.” First he paddled, then raced, in two-man, six-man and solo races. He paddled the Moloka’i Channel. In the late ‘90s he paddled and coached in Waimānalo and Kailua.

Going for a degree at University of Hawai’i, Kanehailua met Kaleo Wong in a Hawaiian language class. Wong, now a navigator and captain of Hōkūle’a, knew Uncle Char-

lie from canoe paddling. Both knew a man named Bob Baker from the First Nations in the Northwest. Baker, who had lived in Hawai’i for 10 years, knew the canoe culture. In 2009, he talked to the chief council asking for support to bring the Hawaiian delegation to the event. With that commitment in place, Baker contacted the Polynesian Voyaging Society to see who would be interested in participating in the 200-mile canoe event. The team included Kaleo Wong, Maya Saffery, Kahikina de Silva, Kalani Ko’anā’anā, Kaiulani Murphy, George Akau, Kaimi Hermosura and Kanehailua. Wong says, “Many of us wanted to but Charlie is the only one who went back.”

Kanehailua had an experience on that first journey unlike any of the others. He found family, the Nahinu ‘ohana who traveled by ship in the 1800s, stayed, and married into the Squamish tribe. The families have made a strong connection. Uncle Charlie says, “I might not have gone back if it hadn’t been for that family. They take care of us.”

TRIBAL JOURNEYS

July 30 - August 6, 2016
Updated information:
www.paddletonisqually.com
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Nisqually Indian Tribe
People of the River, People
of the Grass
www.nisqually-nsn.gov

SEE TRIBAL JOURNEYS ON PAGE 24

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Waimea Valley's summer concert series is returning for a fourth time beginning June 25.

The afternoon concerts, held on Waimea Valley's Main Lawn, feature prominent Hawaiian musicians in a family-friendly setting. Special advance pricing is available through June 24 for those who want to see all three concerts:

June 25: Nathan Aweau, Sean Na'auao, Maunalua, Malia Gibson & Ben Vegas, Kumu Hula Maelia Lobenstein and Ka Pa Hula o Kauano'e o Wa'ahila;

July 30: Kapena, Raiatea Helm, Brother Noland, Mailani Makainai, Kumu Hula Tracie and Keawe Lopes and Ka Lā 'Ōnohi Mai o Ha'e Ha'e;

Aug. 27: Del Beazley, Mark Yamanaka, Kapaoa, Kawika Kahiapo, Lim 'Ōhana, Kumu Hula Hiwa Vaughan and Hālau Hula Ka Lehua Tuahine.

General admission for each concert is \$12 (\$8 for seniors and children 4-12) or tickets for the whole series are \$30 for adults and \$20 for seniors and children age 4-12.

First Hawaiian woman ranked master physician

Dr. Majorie Mau has become the first Native Hawaiian woman recognized with the title "master" physician by the American College of Physicians.

Mau treats patients on Moloka'i at the Lau Ola Clinic in Honolulu, which is run by University Health Partners of Hawai'i. As a scientist, she has also been conducting research on metabolic disorders affecting Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders. She has brought more than \$20.9 million in funding to the University of Hawai'i John A. Burns School of Medicine, where she was the founding chair of the Department of Native Hawaiian Health.

Mau is graduate of Kalani High School and Creighton University, and she holds a master's degree from the Harvard School of Public Health. She is the director of the Center for Native and Pacific Health

GRADUATES SHARE AN ENTREPRENEURIAL SPIRIT



The most recent Hi'ilei Aloha Entrepreneurship Training Class graduation ceremony included 18 Native Hawaiians who spent eight weeks learning how to start a business in Hawai'i. The ceremony featured presentations by all 18 graduates, who pitched their business proposals to their classmates, family, supportive business owners and prospective lenders, including OHA, whose Mālama Loan program offers access to capital for qualified borrowers. Visit www.hiilei.org/events for information on upcoming entrepreneurship classes. Visit www.oha.org/malamaloan to find out more about the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund. - Photo: Treena Shapiro

Disparities Research and holds the Myron B. Thompson Endowed Chair for Native Hawaiian Health at the UH medical school.

Workshops focus on accessory-dwelling units

Interested in adding a second dwelling unit to your lot?

Hawai'i Appleseed, Hawaiian Community Assets and Hawaiian Community Development Board are hosting a series of free workshops to discuss the basics about developing accessory dwelling units and 'ohana units. Workshops include discussion about the benefits of these units and the steps to finance and develop one on your lot.

Participants have the chance to talk with local experts and sign up for financial counseling and assistance in designing and permitting their unit, and they can also meet construction professionals and learn more about their services and products.

Everyone is given a free ADU Homeowner Handbook to take home. So far there have been workshops held in Honolulu and Nānākuli, and there are two upcom-



Learn more about adding a second unit to your property. - Photo: Courtesy Hawai'i Community Development Board

ing workshops at the Waimānalo Hawaiian Homes Association Community Center on June 7 and at the Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center Wai'anae on July 20. All are welcome to attend and light refreshments will be provided.

Visit www.hawaiiadu.org to preview the information.

Entrepreneur receives state, national accolades

Raymond Jardine Jr., Hawai'i's Small Business Person of the Year,

has been named second runner-up for the U.S. Small Business Administration's Small Business Person of the Year Award.

Jardine is chairman and CEO of Native Hawaiian Veterans, a company that provides management in areas such as homeland security, emergency management, staffing, communications and information technology.

Native Hawaiian Veterans is a service-disabled veteran owned small business.

Ready to Learn gives away free school supplies

Helping Hands Hawai'i's annual Ready to Learn program is collecting school supplies to distribute to low-income and homeless students.

Last school year, the Ready to Learn campaign gave away 7,026 kits to students from kindergarten through high school. The kits are free to eligible students, but cost approximately \$10 each to assemble. Community partner American Savings Bank is collecting school supplies and monetary donations through July 22. The most requested

school supplies are 24-count crayons, composition books, 4-ounce glue, scissors, three-prong portfolios, one-subject spiral notebooks, college or wide-rule folder paper, black or blue ballpoint pens, rulers, calculators and backpacks.

To apply for the RTL program, students must be recommended by a case manager from a participating referral organization, including Catholic Charities Hawai'i, the Salvation Army, Child and Family Service, Parents and Children Together, Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center and the state departments of health and human services. Students and parents are encouraged to reach out to these organizations if they need assistance.

The deadline to apply for the program is June 17. For more information, visit helpinghandshawaii.org.

'Ono for fresh pa'i 'ai?

Get your poi fix and support the Puhā loi in Waimānalo by stopping by Nā Mea Hawai'i on Thursdays.

On Pa'i 'Ai Thursday, Nā Mea will offer fresh pa'i 'ai (pounded kalo unmixed with water) in one and two pound containers. One pound of pa'i 'ai, which costs \$12, will make three pounds of poi. The two-pound container for \$20 makes six pounds of poi.



Photo:
Courtesy

Hawai'i County accepting preservation recommendations

The County of Hawai'i Public Access, Open Space and Natural Resources Preservation Commission is accepting recommendations from the public on what properties should be purchased for permanent preservation.

Commissioners will review the suggestions and consider factors like historic and cultural features, opportunities for outdoor recreation and

education, public access to beaches or mountains, as well as preservation and protection of natural resources.

Submissions will be accepted through June 30. To suggest a property, download a form at <http://records.co.hawaii.hi.us/WebLink8/DocView.aspx?id=71938&dbid=1> or call (808) 961-8069 for further information.

Kamehameha Schools and Arizona State University form partnership

In an effort to advance education and sustainability, Kamehameha Schools has signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Arizona State University.

Kamehameha's CEO Jack Wong describes the MOU as a call to action for both institutions, which have similar missions to improve their communities. "Partnerships such as this also demonstrate our commitment to foster local and global servant leadership and cultural engagement among Native Hawaiians and all learners in Hawai'i," he said in a release.

Both schools have agreed to encourage and promote cooperation in a number of areas, including research and innovation, long distance learning and philanthropic funding, along with student enrollment, retention and completion. Kamehameha made similar partnerships with the University of Hawai'i and Chaminade University of Honolulu earlier this school year.

Billy Richards and Debbie Nakanelua-Richards receive Ho'okahiko Award

Duke's Waikiki honored Billy Richards and Debbie Nakanelua-Richards for their dedication and contribution to Hawai'i's culture at a private award ceremony.

The Duke's Ho'okahiko Award also recognizes the Richards for exemplifying the Aloha Spirit.

Billy Richards was a member of the original Hōkūle'a crew, sailing on the first trip to Tahiti in 1976. He has continued to sail with Hōkūle'a on its Mālama Honua Worldwide

Voyage. In addition, he is a founding member of the 'Aha Kāne and 'Ohana Wa'a and serves as the president of the Friends of Hōkūle'a, field coordinator for the Partners in Development Foundation and Director of Communications for the Mālama 'Āina Foundation.

Debbie Nakanelua-Richards, a former Miss Hawai'i, is Hawaiian Airlines' Director of Government and Community Relations and co-chairs the Board for Aloha Festivals.

'Iolani Palace installing new platform lift

'Iolani Palace is having a new custom inclined platform lift installed, which will make the palace once again accessible to people with mobility issues.

Replacing an old, inoperable lift, the new lift will be able to make more trips each day and will have a larger carrying capacity to accommodate a passenger in a wheelchair or sitting on a fold-away bench seat. A routine maintenance program will improve the lift's reliability.

The \$265,900 project, scheduled to begin on May 23, is expected to take 180 days to complete.

"The need to replace and upgrade this lift is a testament to the heavy usage and the importance of ensuring everyone can experience the interior of 'Iolani Palace," said Curt Cottrell, DLNR Division of State Parks administrator. "We are definitely grateful that technology can provide this access without distracting from the character of this very historic landmark."

More information regarding wheelchair access is available on the 'Iolani Palace website:

<http://www.iolanipalace.org/Visit/Accessibility.aspx>

Visitors can arrange for wheelchair access when purchasing tour tickets.

Kindergarten registration underway

The 2016-17 academic year starts on Aug. 1 for public schools and the Department of Education is urging parents to register entering

kindergarteners early.

Kindergarten is mandatory in Hawai'i and children turning 5 by July 31 are expected to enroll for the upcoming school year. Parents whose children attended kindergarten outside of Hawai'i or at a private school can discuss options with their home school.

Four-year-olds born Aug. 1 or later will have to start kindergarten in 2017, but the DOE has limited pre-kindergarten classes at 19 schools statewide with priority given to children born in 2011.

For more information about kindergarten in the public schools, visit <http://www.hawaiipublicschools.org/ParentsAndStudents/GradeLevelOverview/Kindergarten>.



Rainbow trout season at Kok'e Public Fishing Area on Kaua'i attracts anglers of all ages. - Photo: Courtesy

Rainbow Trout season to begin June 18

Kaua'i anglers can fish for rainbow trout in the Koke'e Public Fishing Area from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. from June 18 to September 30.

The state Department of Land and Natural Resources announced the open season, noting that the Pu'u Lua Reservoir was stocked last year with more than 30,000 young trout.

Trout fishing has been a popular family activity. DLNR says last year 3,837 anglers caught 28,831 trout. The biggest, caught opening day, was 18.5 inches long and weighed 2 pounds and 3 ounces.

Anglers must have a valid freshwater game fishing license, which can be obtained from DLNR offices, select fishing supply stores and license agents. They can also be purchased online at <http://dlnr.hawaii.gov/dar/>.

Daily bag limits will be 12 per licensed angler. ■

TRUSTEE FINALISTS KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

The Probate Court appointed a Trustee Screening Committee to nominate three candidates to be considered by the Court for appointment as a Trustee for the Estate of Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

The Screening Committee solicited applications from active leaders who possess a deep sense of commitment and the ability to ensure Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop's vision and legacy are perpetuated into the future. After reviewing resumes and vision statements of 70 applicants, and conducting personal interviews with semi-finalists, the Screening Committee has determined that the following three finalists (listed in alphabetical order) best meet the Probate Court's requirements and desirable qualities and characteristics:

KAMANAMA KALANI BEAMER

MAENETTE K.P. AH NEE-BENHAM

C. KANOELANI NAONE

The Probate Court required candidates to possess expertise in one or more of the following areas:

- Business administration
- Finance and investment
- Strategic planning and policy setting
- General areas of interest including education, law, finance, or especially relevant background in governance

As well as:

- A recognized reputation of integrity and good character
- The capacity to fulfill the responsibilities of a fiduciary under trust law
- Respect for and from the community
- Consistent and active leadership in the community at large with specific emphasis on issues impacting the well-being of the people of Hawaii
- A history of success in business, finance, or related areas
- A formal education
- Outstanding personal traits including Hawaiian values such as *pono* (to be moral and proper), *'imi 'ike* (to seek knowledge), *laulima* (to work cooperatively), *lokomaiika'i* (to share), *na 'au pono* (to possess a deep sense of justice), *malama* (to care for each other), and *ha 'a ha 'a* (to be humble).
- Willingness and sincerity to uphold the purposes of the Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate as stated in Pauahi's Will and Codicils

The general public is welcomed to submit written comment and support of the candidates, which will be filed with the Probate Court, if received before 4:00 p.m. on, June 14, 2016 at the address below:

**Trustee Screening Committee
c/o Inkinen & Associates
1003 Bishop Street, Suite 1477
Honolulu, HI 96813
E-mail: jobs@inikinen.com**



Note: Trustee columns represent the views of individual trustees and may not reflect the official positions adopted by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees.

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Getting ready to return to the board

I am pleased to announce that in my eternal optimism I have targeted the end of June for my return to work following three months of medical leave.

My recovery from the effects of a stroke has been going extremely well, allowing me in recent weeks to increasingly engage in board matters.

Now, I am ready to resume my full-time responsibilities as board chairman.

And I am looking forward to fully re-engaging with the board perhaps as soon as later this month.

My return would come amid growing realization that the board cannot govern well without close collaboration with our organization's senior executives, and they cannot lead our organization to its full potential without the board's unflinching support.

The viewpoint of trustees remains central to the ability of our organization to clarify thorny problems, offer breakthrough insights on pressing matters, and present new ways of framing challenges as well as opportunities.

Given that reality, my immediate priority will be to lead the board's efforts to set the appropriate tone for the organization.

This would entail ensuring that we maintain a board culture that adheres to the highest ethical standards. For that reason, ensuring that we exercise our authority in the best interest of OHA will continue to be a clear theme that I will organize efforts around.

My other immediate priority will be focusing on effective strategic thinking at the board table that helps hone our orga-

nization's direction. Among my first acts upon my return will be to get the board an update or progress report on OHA's current strategic plan.

Another immediate priority will be thinking through new ways for OHA to generate revenue that enables its financial situation to remain sound. Already, we

have created an Ad Hoc Committee to help us identify and capitalize on economic opportunities that might be critical to our ability to, for example, continue to meet the growing demand for grant money as well as the rising costs to maintain the lands we own.

But, at the moment, no immediate priority is greater for me than getting the CEO-selection process right. For our board, this is arguably the most important decision we can make for our organization. And I look forward to rejoining the board in time to help guide this decision.

In the meantime, I want to express my sincere gratitude to Trustee Dan Ahuna for his willingness to step in and lead the board over the past few months. His dedication and leadership have not gone unnoticed in my absence.

I also want to thank all of you who sent me well wishes for a full recovery (by email, text, cards, phone, prayer and Facebook) while I was at St. Francis Memorial Hospital, Kaiser San Leandro and Kaiser Vallejo. We are now very, very happy to be home. We have much to celebrate. Aloha Ke Akua. ■



Robert K. Lindsey, Jr.

Chair,
Trustee, Hawai'i

Why is it that the harder we work, the lesser the pay! How can we afford live to in Hawai'i? And the Renter's Protection guide...to help you know your 'rights'!

The decline in the fortunes of Hawai'i's families stands in stark contrast to America's experience during the quarter century after World War II, a period when the federal government balanced the interests of working Americans and corporate America, and the labor movement was larger and stronger than it is today. As the workforce became more productive and more efficient, living standards rose evenly across the board and in



Leina'ala Ahu Isa, Ph.D.

Trustee, At-large

benefits erodes, Americans are also becoming more economically insecure. The share of workers with employer-provided health insurance or pensions is falling, and so the government's safety net called Obamacare must catch growing numbers of people even as its ability to do so weakens. We are now faced with challenges in areas of 'affordable housing'...or more like 'affordable rentals'. Because of this, I have added a supplement to my article called the:

EDUCATION FUND PROTECTING RENTERS, KNOWING YOUR RIGHTS...

1. If you have never met a potential landlord in person: a) never send them money by wire transfer, and b) never give them private financial information (such as your social security number, bank account numbers, credit card numbers). Beware any potential landlord who makes such requests.

2. Carefully inspect the exact unit that you want to rent, not just a model unit. Open every door and closet, note any odd smells or noises, check for deadbolt locks, and confirm there are adequate exits in case of emergency.

3. Read the lease contract carefully to make sure you can live with everything that is (or isn't) there. If the landlord makes additional promises, they need to be written on the lease document before signing. Never rent without signing a lease.

4. Take video and/or photos of the unit during the walk-through with the landlord. The more photos, the better—if your landlord later tries to withhold your security deposit for existing damage, you will have proof that you were not responsible for it.

5. If you need help with your specific situation, get free legal advice from your local branch of the Legal Services Corporation—they frequently specialize in landlord-tenant questions.

I hope this article will help you in some way... especially knowing your 'rights as a renter', and using this election period to vote for the best candidate that you feel will help our economy.

A hui hou, Aloha Mai, Trustee Leina'ala ■



Kaka'ako homeless encampment. - Courtesy Honolulu Civil Beat.

line with workers' economic performance. But starting in the mid-1970s, the connection between the compensation of workers and their productivity began to fall apart. The only exception, in this regard, were the years in the late 1990s when persistently low unemployment and fast productivity growth yielded widely shared income and pay growth. However, the gap between productivity and pay has been especially pronounced in recent years: although productivity has grown at a historically rapid pace with technology, the wages and compensation our typical worker have not improved. And it's getting worse. Hawaii needs a 'Living Wage,' not a minimum wage hike.

This gap between pay and productivity grows as the result of economic and employment policies that shift bargaining power away from the vast majority of us and toward employers and the most well-off.

U.S. economy has grown at an annual average rate of slightly over 3 percent a year, but the benefits of this growth have gone overwhelmingly to the richest 10 percent and, among these, to the upper 1 percent. Inequality has risen to heights not seen since before the Great Depression.

An America that once grew together is now growing apart. As incomes become more volatile and access to jobs with good

Wishing our dear Princess a very happy 90th birthday

Ano'ai kakou... Before the Kingdom of Hawaii was illegally overthrown in 1893 it was a thriving, internationally recognized nation with a royal family that was beloved by the people. While many of the institutions of the Kingdom of Hawaii may be gone, the royal family continues to live on and flourish to this day.

It is with great admiration and respect that I dedicate this column to honoring Her Royal Highness Princess Abigail Kinoiki Kekaulike Kawananakoa who celebrated her 90th birthday on April 26th.

The great grandniece of King David Kalakaua and Queen Kapi'olani, Princess Kawananakoa was born in Honolulu and was adopted by her grandmother, Princess Abigail Kawananakoa, who was the widow of Prince David. She grew up learning from the keepers of our traditions - many of whom had served the monarchy.

Princess Kawananakoa is best known as a philanthropist who has helped sustain authentic Hawaiian history, music, hula, literature, and language. As president of the Friends of 'Iolani Palace for nearly 30 years, she was the moving force behind the palace's monumental and historic restoration project. The palace operates as a "living restoration" that tells the story of Hawaii's monarchy. Visitors leave understanding how advanced a society Hawaiians had created before the overthrow.

Princess Kawananakoa has supported many projects throughout the state, from the first Hawaiian language immersion schools to the historic renovation of the Hawaiian Hall at Bishop Museum which named the kahili room in her honor. She nurtured the Merrie Monarch from its earliest days and continues to be a faithful and generous sponsor of halau.

In 1978, she established the Abigail K. Kawananakoa Foundation to continue her commitment to the preservation of Hawaiian culture and a wide range of charities throughout the world, and she later formed Na Lei Ali'i Kawananakoa, which serves and repre-

sents the interests of Native Hawaiians and has preserved many Hawaiian artifacts.



Rowena Akana

Trustee, At-large

Known globally for her love of horses and her support of animal rights, Princess Kawananakoa endowed a university chair for research on equine orthopedics at the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences at Colorado State University from which more than 160 Hawai'i students have graduated. She has been a pioneer in the use of advanced veterinary science with her horses. These successes have led to her becoming an advocate for translating breakthroughs in veterinary medicine into techniques and therapies that would assist humans.

In 2009, the University of Hawaii conferred an Honorary Doctorate and in 2016, Colorado State University did as well, both recognizing her extraordinary commitment and contributions to civic life.

As holder of the largest share of the Estate of James Campbell, she has encouraged its support of important community programs throughout Ewa. Her dedication of land to create the UH West Oahu campus is another important contribution our Princess has made to education.

Age has not slowed her efforts to help the Hawaiian people and to preserve and protect in perpetuity the legacy passed down to the present generation. She has used her persuasive voice to seek proper stewardship of our natural resources including Mauna Kea and Haleakala.

A matter of common knowledge, but never revealed, is her personal assistance to literally thousands of individual Hawaiians and Hawaii groups in times of distress. Much of what we take for granted as part of the "Hawaiian Renaissance" only exists because of her devotion to seeing that our true heritage is not lost.

Aloha Ke Akua. ■

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

OHA Board of Trustees meets on Maui

This past May, my office had the pleasure of hosting the Board of Trustees on our yearly visit to Maui. Though we endured some schedule changes due to the weather, we thoroughly enjoyed the time we were able to share with our beneficiaries and 'āina we aim to serve. I'd like to mahalo Pomaika'i Kani'aupio-Crozier and his team at Pu'u Kukui Watershed for being so willing to host us and hope to be able to visit one day.

On our site visit, we had the opportunity to visit Moku'ula in

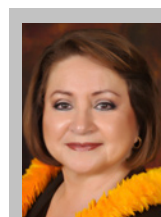
the surrounding area. It is so important that we remember and re-instate these names.

I'd also like to extend my deepest mahalo to Nā 'Aikane o Maui for their hospitality and 'ike.

Following these huaka'i, we held our annual Maui Community Meeting at Waiola Church in Lahaina and the following day's Board of Trustees Meeting at UH-Maui College. Here, we heard the progress and success of the Maui organizations that were awarded OHA Grants this past year. It was moving to see all of the change our people are able to effect in

our communities from education to farming. Mahalo to all of you that work tirelessly for our Maui Community; I hope to continue to support you in my capacity as your Trustee.

As Maui Trustee, I am so grateful for all of our beneficiaries that



Carmen "Hulu" Lindsey

Trustee, Maui



The OHA Board of Trustees visited Maui for its May meeting. - Photo: Courtesy

Lahaina. We were able to see, firsthand, the monumental work underway to literally uncover our history - layer by layer. Tanya Lee-Greig took the time to explain the tedious work that she and her team were doing to pinpoint the island's boundaries. I was personally fascinated; not only by the technology being utilized to uncover Moku'ula, but most of all, at the ingenious engineering exhibited by our kūpuna centuries ago. Certainly, the work that is taking place here within the next few years will benefit Maui and the larger lāhui. We'd like to extend our mahalo to the Executive Director of Friends of Moku'ula, Blossom Feiteira, and her team for hosting the Board of Trustees and for all the hard work they are doing for Moku'ula.

We were also fortunate to be hosted by Ke'eumoku Kapu and his 'ohana at Nā 'Aikāne o Maui. After experiencing the infamous Lahaina sun, we were elated to find shade and a breeze in their hale. To make things even better, we all enjoyed dinner and company while Ke'eumoku took the time to share the inoa Hawai'i of



shared testimony to the Board. It is clear that we must be aware of all that is going on our island so that we can best protect our resources and even more important that the board is kept informed as well. Many Lahaina beneficiaries shared concerns with issues with West Maui Land Company and the actions that are adversely affecting our people. This is a similar issue that we also see elsewhere - we must be proactive in taking care of our land and people who dwell upon these lands. Though we recognize that it is our job at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to mālama our resources and 'āina, we cannot do it alone. So, with that being said, mahalo to our beneficiaries who are keeping the Board abreast and aware. We appreciate your hospitality and aloha as we hosted the Board of Trustees and Staff. As always, we continue to urge you to contact our office with any concerns. ■

MAUNA 'ALA

Continued from page 8

IV in 1864 to house the remains of the direct descendants of Kamehameha I and their close family members and advisors.

Clayton said the last big project on the grounds was the construction of the caretaker's house in 2001 and other major renovations came in 1997 and 1992 when renovations and repairs were done on the John Young and Kalākaua Crypts, respectively.

According to Hawai'i Tourism Authority, more than 30,000 people visit the sacred burial grounds annually and Clayton said Kamehameha Schools and other Native Hawaiian schools and groups also visit the grounds for educational and historic purposes.

Lance Wilhelm, a Charles Bishop Trustee, said the site

has tremendous relevance.

"Mauna 'Ala is more than the resting place for our ali'i. It is more than a repository of historical significance," he said. "Mauna 'Ala lives. It is as real and relevant for us as it was to our ali'i who chose this, of all places in our pae 'aina, for the eternal resting place of Hawai'i's great leaders."

"It is one of the few places left to our people where we can draw a straight line from our past to our present and connect where we are today to where we came from. Mauna 'Ala's stewardship is essential for our people. It is now and must remain a place that we maintain in a way befitting the greatness of those who rest here." ■

Dave Dondoneau, a freelance writer, is a former editor and reporter for the Honolulu Advertiser.

HĀNA HEALTH

Continued from page 15

Rutiz's right-hand-man, not just an accomplished builder, but one who shares the same vision. He's teaching kids to build, but meanwhile he's also imparting other important lessons about health and nutrition. He's gotten kids stoked about canoe racing and interested in cooking, since Mahele Farm's vegetables taste amazing hot off the yakiniku griddle. He's also impressing on them that they're well-respected, contributing members of their community, evidenced by all the hugs and thanks they get when they run into aunts and uncles around town. It's easier to make good decisions when that's what everyone expects.

"I enjoy what I do. It's a great career, helping

kids and the community," Freudenberg-Pu says. "I think it's important to keep this program going because the kids know we're here for them and they come to us to learn. The kūpuna in the community wouldn't have free access ramps and free cottages and it would just make things for difficult for the elder community."

"We definitely make a big difference," Freudenberg-Pu says.

The results speak for themselves. ■

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs Programmatic Community Grants Program supports nonprofit organizations whose projects and programs serve the Native Hawaiian community and align with OHA's strategic priorities. For more information, visit www.oha.org/grants.

TRIBAL JOURNEYS

Continued from page 19

Since 2009 Kanehailua has gathered crew and kōkua to travel to the Pacific Northwest to participate in the 200-mile paddling adventure called Tribal Journeys. He continues to bring the songs, stories, chants and arts to share with the Northwest nations. His wife, Susan, is head of the "road crew." This year he takes a team of 10, including his grandchildren. Kanehailua, Manaia Wolfgramm, Kuikahi, Kanani and Kaiala Wond, Brent Ho, Keoni Exell, Shanon Marie, Ikaika Fruean and Kamuela Werner will be paddling.

Working with cultural treasure Uncle Sol Opio, Kanehailua carves canoe paddles, weaponry, weaves and lashes, and teaches Nānākuli youth as he carves.

Uncle and his wife will be busy until the last moment making gifts: koa canoe paddles, Niho Oki, shark tooth weapons, lei hulu, gifts to be presented to tribal elders at every stop in the Journey. They will share some of this work, along with stories of the Journey, as part of the I Mana ka Lahui events at the OHA building. The first was held May 14 and the second will take place June 1.

Kanehailua says his dream is to raise the funds to take an all Hawaiian crew and kōkua helpers to paddle their own canoe. For now they are grateful to be sponsored by the Squamish Nation and grateful for the thriving canoe communities that keep the Tribal Journey alive. ■

Lynn Cook is a local freelance journalist sharing the arts and culture of Hawai'i with a global audience.

Register today**Native Hawaiian
Revolving Loan Fund Workshop**

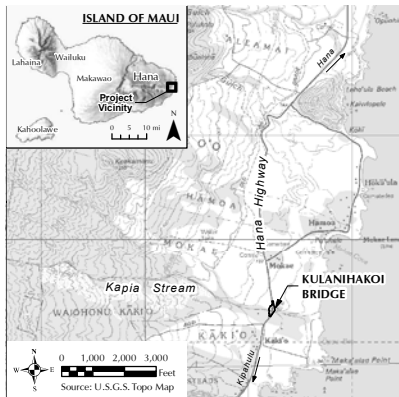
Join the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund Program, Solutions Pacific, and industry professionals for an evening focused on education and networking. Topics will focus on launching, growing, and supplementing your venture. Don't miss this opportunity to hear about the new Mālama and Hua Kanu loan products, while strengthening your network and sharpening your skills.

Thurs., July 21, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.**Thurs., July 28, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.****Thurs., August 4, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.**

Prince Kūhiō Community Center, 91-1270 Kino'iki St., Kapolei
Reserve your space at <http://nhrlfworkshops.eventbrite.com>

Brought to you by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund and Solutions Pacific.

**Help
your
Business****grow**



Hawaiian descendants with ancestral lineal or cultural ties to, cultural knowledge or concerns for, and cultural or religious attachment to the historic resources of the ahupuaa of Kakio and Mokae are requested to contact Ms. Wendy Kobashigawa, Project Engineer, County of Maui DPW, Engineering Division, 200 South High Street, HI 96793, wendy.kobashigawa@co.maui.hi.us. Please respond by 4:30 pm on July 1, 2016.

Assessment, please respond within 30 days to Chris Monahan at 754-0304. Mahalo!

KAILUA AHUPUA'A

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES IS HEREBY GIVEN that previously disturbed human bone fragments were discovered by Exploration Associates Limited. The fragments were discovered during the course of an archaeological inventory survey excavations for the Kihapai Place Apartment Project, Kailua Ahupua'a, Ko'olaupoko District, Island of O'ahu, Hawai'i TMK: (1) 4-3-058: 047, 048, and 065.

Archival research determined that no kuleana Land Commission Awards were granted within the project area and that the ahupua'a was awarded to Kalama Hakaleponi Kapaku-haili (LCA 4452). The State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD) has assigned a State Inventory of Historic Places (SIHP) number of 50-80-06-7938 to the remains. Following the procedures of the Hawai'i Revised Statutes (HRS) Chapter 6E-43 and Hawai'i Administrative Rules (HAR) Chapter 13-300, these remains are believed to be more than 50 years old and presumably Native Hawaiian based on the context of the finds. Consolidation of the fragments in the original location of the find and subsequent preservation is proposed and a final determination will be made the O'ahu Island Burial Council in consultation with SHPD and any identified lineal and/or cultural descendants.

All interested parties are requested to contact Regina Hilo, Burial Sites Specialist, Cultural and History Branch, State Historic Preservation Division, Kakuhihewa Bldg., Room 555, 601 Kamokila Blvd Kapolei, HI 96707 at [TEL (808) 692-8015/FAX (808) 692-8020 or regina.hilo@hawaii.gov]. Interested persons shall respond within thirty days of this notice and file descendancy claims forms and/or provide information to the SHPD adequately demonstrating cultural connections to these Native Hawaiian remains, or descent from ancestors buried in the same ahupua'a or district where the Native Hawaiian skeletal remains are buried. ■

CULTURAL STEWARDS RFQ – HĀLAWA, O'AHU

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Hālawā-Luluku Interpretive Development (HLID) Project, has selected Nā Kūpuna a me Nā Kāko'o o Hālawā Inc. (NKNKHI) as a steward for the Hālawā HLID project area located on State lands managed by the Hawaii Department of Transportation. Selection took place in a fair and objective manner as prescribed in the Request for Qualifications (RFQ) No. HLID-2015-01. All selection materials and scoring are provided on the OHA website, www.oha.org/solicitations. Steward appointment is for no monetary compensation.

If there are any objections to OHA selecting NKNKHI for stewardship of the HLID Hālawā project area, then we encourage anyone to provide a protest in writing to the HLID Project Coordinator, Lance G.M. La Pierre at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, 560 N. Nimitz Hwy, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96817, Attn: HLID Stewardship RFQ Protest, within ten (10) working days of this posting. Any questions are directed to mahil@oha.org or 594-1782.

TCP Hawai'i, LLC, seeks your kōkua regarding information on current or previous cultural resources and/or traditional and customary practices associated with a project area (TMK [1] 1-7-029:003) consisting of the Mayor Wright Homes property (approximately 15 acres in size) in Honolulu Ahupua'a (Nu'uano kai). The project area is bounded by N. Vineyard Blvd., N. King St., Liliha St. and Pua Lane. So that we can incorporate your mana'o into our Cultural Impact

NOTICE OF CONSULTATION
SECTION 106 NATIONAL
HISTORIC PRESERVATION
ACT (AMENDED 2006)
HANA HIGHWAY
KAHAWAIOKAPIA BRIDGE
REPLACEMENT PROJECT
Ahupuaa of Kakio and Mokae,
Hāna District, Island of Maui
Near Tax Map Key: Hāna
Highway right-of-way
(por.), (2) 1-4-10:13 (por.),
and 1-4-11:55 (por.)
Federal Aid Project No.
BR-3700(001)

Notice is hereby given that the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and County of Maui Department of Public Works (DPW) propose to replace the existing Kahawaiokapia Bridge, which is located near mile post 48.6 on Hāna Highway, approximately 3.5 miles south of Hāna Town on the Island of Maui, Hawai'i. The existing bridge is structurally deficient and functionally obsolete and must be replaced to provide safe vehicular travel through this area. The replacement bridge will cross Kapia Gulch at the location of the existing bridge within the County right-of-way. The proposed bridge will be a one-lane bridge 16 feet in width accommodating two-way traffic in consonance with the rural context of the district. Prior to demolishing the existing bridge, a temporary single lane bypass bridge is proposed to ensure continuous vehicular access throughout construction. Upon completion of the replacement bridge, the temporary bridge will be removed.

Pursuant to Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Amended 2006), Native Hawaiian Organizations and Native



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

2016

AHLO/ALO – 3-day reunion is being held on July 15-17, 2016 in Ka‘a‘awa, in honor of the past and present ‘ohana of the descendants of ABRAHAM AMANA AHLO and JULIANA HIILANI AH NEE ANI. Descendents include their children: John Amina, Juliana, Alexander Amana, Henry Kilianu, Bernard Stevens, Gilbert Francis, Peter Clement, Abraham Herman, Julia Cecilia, Lorita Malia and Emma Mercy. All family are warmly encouraged and welcomed. “E Komo Mai!” For a Facebook invite to our private group “Ahlo Ohana Reunion” or genealogy updates please email: ahloreunion@hawaii.rr.com.

AKAU – We are having a family reunion in Waimea, Hawai‘i, June 10 – 12, 2016. We need a head count no later than May 20, 2016 so we know how much food to prepare for the 5:00 p.m. on Sat. June 11. Hui ‘Ohana ‘o Akau are descendants of Ching Sen/Kamakahema Awa: William P.M. Akau/Kealoha Kalaluhi - Abraham Akau/Alice Ahina, Eunice Akau/Solomon Kuahine, Elizabeth Akau/Mack Kalahiki, Theodore Akau/Mary Keawe; William P.M. Akau/Lydia Awaa - John Akau/Rose Lokia, Apitai Akau/Margaret Arthur, Lydia Akau/Andrew Ako, Alexander Akau/Mary Ako, Caroline Akau/Samuel Kaleleiki, David Akau, William Akau, Barbara Chock; Pekina Akeni/Goo Kim Seu - Ah Sing KimSeu/Hattie Kauew, Arthur KimSeu/Martha Coelho, Amoe KimSeu/Robert Naeole, Allen KimSeu/Alice Nahakuelua, Ernest KimSeu/Mary Kahookano, Abby Goo/Daniel Bush & Ernest Chang, Mabel KimSeu; Apitai Akeni/Kahana Maluwaikoo - Annie Apikai/Solomon Kuahine,

John Apitai/Adeline Young. Contacts: Solomon Kuahine (808) 382-9525 or (808) 455-8102, Arthur Akau (808) 780-6085.

FOSTER-KEPOO – Descendants of James Enos Foster Kepoo wife Helen Kahelemauna Waipakealohapauole, ‘Ohana Sarah, Rodger, Mary, Henry, Enos, Jack, William, Arthur, Frank, Virginia, Helen, Roy and James. We will be having a reunion Sept. 2–4, 2016, Maile Beach Park, Wai‘anae, O‘ahu. Potluck. Cost of permit for those days is \$25 to include 20 pop tents, (2) 20x40 canopies and 20 parking stalls. Balance will be used for this special event. One time donation of \$25 per household family is requested. Cook-off contest Saturday night. More activities planned. Contact Lovey Toki – mom Sarah 808-961-4988 and Momilani Dando – dad Enos 808-242-1408. We are spearheading this event. Please plan now. We would truly love to see all of you there. Mahalo. Send payment to: Lovey Toki 38 Kilua Road; Hilo, Hawai‘i 96720. – E kala mai – in the March issue the *KaWai Ola* printed the incorrect price per household. The correct price is \$25.

GOOMAN/KAHANU/KAIANUI/ KONA/LONG – Descendants of Kanialama & Kaohuaino plan a Statewide Family Reunion on MAUI July 8-10, 2016. All events at Tante’s Island Grill, 100 W. Kaahumanu Ave, Kahului. Group Room Rates at Maui Seaside Hotel 808-877-3311 under “Pukana o Kanialama”. Wear your family colors Gooman=Purple, Kahanu=Green, Kaiianui/Kona=Blue, Long=Pink, FRI July 8th, 6 -9pm MEET N GREET; SAT July 9th, 9am-3pm GENEALOGY/CULTURAL DAY; 6-9pm OHANA DINNER/HOIKE; SUN July 10th 9am to noon

WRAPUP/ALOHA/PASSINGOFLAMATO 2018 KAUAI. For more info: www.pukanaokanialama.com or call (808) 781-7263.

KAINA – Henry & Sarah Kaina Ohana Reunion - Our first Henry & Sarah Kaina Family Reunion will be held on July 8th, 9th, and 10th, 2016 at the Kihei VFW Hall on Maui. The deadline for the attendance and payment forms is April 30th, 2016. If you have not received them or would like more information, please contact Diane at (808) 760-8965 or email me at deeshay6@aol.com.

KAUUAU – Reunion July 16 & 17, 2016 at Kahana State Park. Come one come all descendants of KAUUAU to KAUAI-O-KALANI KANAE. We hope to see all our ohana. For questions and registration application please contact Don Flaminio at 808-523-1048

KAUHOLA KAPAHU – Ohana Reunion. Aug. 5-7, 2016. Maui Island. “A‘ohe Hana Nui Ke Alu ‘ia.” We invite all Kauhola ‘Ohana. Accepting family dues now through May 2016. Families include parents and children 17 and under. All adult children 18 and older must pay separate dues. Please contact Momilani and Charles Thompson at (808) 572-9079 or POB 790534 Paia, HI, 96779 for all inquiries. Also please visit us on www.facebook.com/Kauholastrong for upcoming family reunion information.

KEKAUOHA-KAI-O – The ‘Ohana of Hosea Kekauoha and Nalia Kai-O would like to announce our family reunion on June 20 -25, 2016 at Hukilau Beach Campgrounds Laie, O‘ahu. This reunion includes anyone related to the Kekauoha’s as well as Nalia Kai-O’s siblings

and their descendants. All details including registration (\$30 per family) can be found on our website at kekauohaohana.com. Also Kekauoha-Kai-O Gear is available online. Orders must be in by May 15th. Any questions or concerns can be emailed to PJ Meatoga or Lilia Tollefsen at kekauohaohana@gmail.com. Updates can also be found at our Kekauoha Ohana Facebook page.

KEOHOKAPU – The descendants of Theresa Kelekia & Joseph Keoua Keohokapu ‘Ohana will be hosting a reunion from Oct. 6-10, 2016, in Las Vegas, Nev. Come and join us for a time to remember our loved ones gone ahead and build relationships with the next generation. For more information and getting involved in the planning visit Facebook-It is under Keohokapu Vegas Gathering 2016. Aloha & a Hui hou.

KEOPUHIWA – A reunion is planned for June 16 – 18, 2016. Looking for photos of Naliko Keopuhiwa and 2nd wife Kealikaanakaole Naiwa. I am the adopted son/grandson of John Keopuhiwa, the 10th child of eleven (11) children, Marvin Keopuhiwa. The children are Hakiawe, Palile, Kalanimoeai, Kaleialoha, Hanawahine, Kaai, Pua, Kaumalani, Kawaaihehi, John, and Puniai Keopuhiwa. For more information please contact Marvin at (808) 259-7252, (808) 782-9083 or (808) 330-7277. Please leave a message with contact information or email alakoal1948@gmail.com.

KOANI – A reunion is being held on July 30, 2016 at Kualoa Beach Park, in honor of the past and present ‘ohana of the descendants of ANNA RICE OPUNUI/JOHN HOSEA KOANI and MARY CASTRO/JOHN HOSEA KOANI. Descendants include: Claudia Castro Koani, Miguel Castro Koani, Mary Kaleilani Koani, Samuel Koani, James Koani, Rachel May Castro Koani, Ruby Kapuloke Castro Koani, Thomas John Castro Koani and Hosea Castro Koani. All family are warmly encouraged and welcomed. “E Komo Mai!” For more information please email: koaniohana2016@gmail.com.

KUAKAHELA – Descendants of Kuakahela and Keaka Kalimaonaona their children: Naiheuhau, Kealahue, Kealohapauole, Kamau, Kaunahi, Kimona, Malia, Wahinelawaia and Keau. The reunion is scheduled for July 16 and 17, 2016, Makao Events Pavilion, Old Airport Beach Park, Kailua-Kona, Hawai‘i. Need head count by June 1, 2016, call Agnes (808) 987-1884. If you have any questions contact president, Apolonio Aquino @ (808) 895-1663 or on FACEBOOK (Kuakahela ‘Ohana).

KURODA – Descendants of Jusaburo (Frank) Kuroda are welcome to attend a family reunion March 18 and 19, 2016, on O‘ahu. Jusaburo, a native of Japan, had 12 children by four women: Rika Nakatani, Emma K. Lahaina, Mary M. Lahaina and Martha M. Kainoa. To receive registration information, contact Dianne Castro at (808) 779-2979 or email dcastro@hawaii.rr.com.

NAINOA/LONOKAHIKINI – Aloha mai kākou descendants of Samuel Kalunahelu Nainoa and Eugenia Maude Lonokahikini Brotherhood. We invite all ‘ohana to Summer 2016 Reunion in Lā‘ie. Group register on Facebook or email: Donna Makaiwi - donmak808@yahoo.com or Cynthia Maio-hileilani2@yahoo.com. Let’s hui our talents and mana‘o for an awesome ‘ohana experience.

NAEAHUHU/PURDY – Descendants of James Naeahuu and Fannie Purdy, there will be an ‘ohana reunion on August 20-21, 2016, on the North Shore. Details will be ready by May 2016. Contact stevenspurdyohana@gmail.com or Georgette Stevens at (808) 216-4759, if you haven’t received information by the end of May.

Aloha kekahi i kekahi. #stevenspurdyohana.

PAIAINA – Family reunion in Kona, Hawai‘i two days, July 30, 2016 Hale Halawai, and July 31, 2016 Kaha‘u Beach Park Pavilion. Both start around 9 a.m. Potluck \$5 per event per family to pay for venue. All descendants of Nalua Paiaina, from two wives 1) Kaaihaha and 2) Paahao: Keawe Paiaina, Mileka Paiaina Duarte, Maika Paiaina, Abigail Paiaina, 1) Hookaea 2) Hoailo 3) Paia. Moses Kahalewai Paiaina, David Paiaina, David Pau Paiaina, Helen Paiaina 1) Kinimaka, 2) Kabele. I am selling Paiaina shirts. Contact for any questions email ilvmiegles@gmail.com, text (808) 798-0529. Mahalo Brenda Pimentel.

VICTOR – The Victor ‘Ohana reunion for descendants of Kamukai Wikoli and Amelia Akoi will be held on O‘ahu from Fri. 19 through Sun. 21 in August 2016. For details please see the ‘ohana website at www.victor-ohana.org or the ‘ohana Facebook page at www.facebook.com/The.Victor.Ohana. For more information contact Dwight Victor at dwight@victor-ohana.org, (808) 688-2349, or P.O. Box 970700 Waipahu, HI, 96797.

2017

KINIMAKA – Kinimaka Ohana Reunion 2016 Postponed to 2017. Kinimaka Ohana reunion will be July 2 thru 5, 2017, same place–Kona, Hawai‘i Island. Contact Kaniu Kinimaka-Stocksdale at email: kaniu@coconutwoman.me or call (808) 313-1598 for more info. ‘O wau no me ka ha‘a ha‘a.

‘IMI ‘OHANA - FAMILY SEARCH

AKAU – Looking for information on my great-grandmother Akula Inez Akau. Her son John Piilani Kailikea and husband Kalama Kailikea. She also married Joseph K. Woodward. Please call me, Nathan Piilani Kailikea, at cell 381-8658 or email natepiilani@gmail.com. Thank you very much.

NAEHU/SAFFERY – Descendants of Captain and Judge Edmund Saffery (1806-1874) and wives Kupuna Naeu and Waiki Kawaawaiki Naeu (1828-1900) of Olowalu, Maui, are in the beginning stages of planning a family reunion for Labor Day weekend, 2017 on O‘ahu and Maui. We are looking for representatives of their combined 14 children to help planning and communicating information to the rest of their line. Their children include Fanny (John Kaiaokamaile); Edmund Jr. (Emalia Wallace); Henry (Kahua Kaanaana); Caroline (Frank Rose); William (Emily Cockett and Jennie Makekau); John (Lucy Kahalelio and Rebecca Nahoiikaika); Thomas (Mary Luna Kina); Mary (Daniel Palena); Emma (William Pogue); Anna (Joseph Kealoha and Daniel Nahaku); Julianna (Antoine Freitas); Charles (Emily Hawele and Catherine Kauhii); Helen; Emalia (Lai Ernestberge, George Conrad and Nelson Kaloa). If you’re interested in joining the planning committee or are interested in more info, please visit www.SafferyOhana.org. Facebook Group: www.facebook.com/groups/EdmundSafferySrOhana Or contact: Naomi Losch, 261-9038, nlosch@hawaii.rr.com or Kulamanu Goodhue, 689-4015 safferyohana@gmail.com.

ORTOGERO – Looking for information on Ko‘u kūpuna, Fred Ortero, who once owned a boxing gym in Honolulu. Once married to Mary (Del Carmen), both buried in O‘ahu. Their daughter Charmaine Lee (Paliotta). Grandfather once won the McDonald’s lottery in O‘ahu back in the ‘80’s. That’s all I can recall of Ko‘u ‘ohana. Ke olu olu, contact me at: Gilbert Paliotta (#46Z44), Eloy State Prison, P.O. Box 1989, Ely Nevada 89301. Mahalo nui loa. Ma luna o ‘oukou auane ‘i ka ho‘omaika‘i ‘ana o iēhova. ■

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2 CEMETERY PLOTS FOR SALE – Valley of the Temples Cathedral View #1, Lot 157, Section A, Sites 1 & 2. Market price @ \$14,600. Email PMIO1@hawaii.rr.com.

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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN ANCESTOR AT KALAUPAPA? Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa, a non-profit organization made up of Kalaupapa residents, family members and friends, might be able to help. We have information on more than 7,000 people sent to Kalaupapa. Contact 'Ohana Coordinator Valerie Monson at vmonson@kalaupapa.org or call 808-573-2746.

ATTENTION MEDICARE MEMBERS: Have questions about Medicare? Recently retired? Know your options? Let's look for a plan that best suits your needs. Call Kamaka Jingao 808-286-0022.

GORDON THE JEWELER is offering Wahine and Kāne Paddlers jewelry in various precious metals, thru his website www.gordonthejeweler.com. Selected custom-made "one of a kind" pieces are also offered. View photos at Gordon's website. Updates on future products now in the works include earrings, bracelets and Koa pendants inlaid with silver and gold paddlers, for that special occasion. Credit cards accepted.

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HOMES WITH ALOHA – Anahola AG 3.13 acres \$160,000. Leasehold. Charmaine I. Quilit Poki (R) 295-4474 Williams Keller Honolulu.

HOMES WITH ALOHA - Kona 2 bdrm, 1 bath, granite countertops, upgraded appliances, PV, \$250,000. - Leasehold - Charmaine I. Quilit Poki (R) 295-4474 Williams Keller Honolulu.

HOMES WITH ALOHA - Nānākuli 10,977 sq. ft. lot, House has no value. \$135,000. Leasehold. Charmaine I. Quilit Poki (R) 295-4474 Williams Keller Honolulu.

HOMES WITH ALOHA - Waianae AG lot 2.9 acres \$200,000. Leasehold. Charmaine I. Quilit Poki (R) 295-4474 Keller Williams Honolulu.

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THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING A HOME? Call Charmaine I. Quilit Poki (R) 295-4474. Keller Williams Honolulu. To view current listings go to my website HomesWithAloha.com. Call or email me at Charmaine.QuilitPoki@gmail.com to learn more about homeownership. Mahalo nui. Specialize in fee simple & homestead properties, 30 years.



Missing Your Mo'opuna?

Planning or having family reunion? Print a notice in the *Ka Wai Ola*. Email what you would like to print to kwo@oha.org by the 15th for the next month's edition.

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