



THE LIVING WATER OF OHA

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## PUNA STRONG: KUA O KA LĀ moves forward after loss of campus

PAGE 14

In 2014 students of Kua O Ka Lā New Century Public Charter School visited the site of Pele activities (lava) in the Pāhoā Transfer Station. - Photo: Alan M. Lakritz



PROVEN EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP.  
THE NEED FOR CHANGE IS NOW.



WILLIAM AILĀ, JR.  
CANDIDATE FOR  
OHA TRUSTEE AT-LARGE

ESTHER KIA'ĀINA  
CANDIDATE FOR  
OHA O'AHU TRUSTEE

AILĀ  
*for* OHA  
CHANGE

ESTHER  
KIA'ĀINA  
OHA



## CARING FOR OUR COMMUNITIES, EMPOWERING HAWAIIANS

### Aloha mai kākou,

**T**he flash floods that devastated communities along Kaua‘i’s north shore in April came fast and furious, but recovering and rebuilding is a slow process.

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs responded soon after the flooding by donating fuel requested by beneficiaries leading the extensive clean-up efforts. In May, OHA’s Board of Trustees approved \$200,000 in disaster relief assistance for Kaua‘i households and \$50,000 for kalo farmers. We’ve been able to help more than 150 Hawaiian ‘ohana meet some of their urgent needs since we began disbursing checks in June. More aid and outreach will follow as OHA works with impacted communities to identify long-term solutions.

Now OHA is stepping up to the plate to help Hawaiian ‘ohana who have been coping with an ongoing eruption on Hawai‘i Island since early May. As of publication, Tūtū Pele and the lava flow have taken more than 700 structures, destroyed crops and claimed a charter school campus, and there’s still no end in sight.

OHA is collaborating with the Neighborhood Place of Puna, the piko of the community, which has relationships with Puna residents, as well as developers, social service providers and non-profits. Together, we can identify where OHA’s contributions can be most effective. Like Kaua‘i, Puna ‘ohana are facing short-term needs, but also need help with long-term recovery. We’re especially concerned about students in Puna, as well as in Ka‘ū, where schools are coping with ashfall and air quality issues because of the activity at Halemaumau crater.

I’m proud of the way our community engagement and outreach staff are working on relief efforts with stakeholders from Puna beneficiaries and Mayor Harry Kim to Hawaiian-serving organizations and ali‘i trusts. As lava continues to flow through residential and agricultural areas of Puna, we

hope more community members will share their mana‘o on how to best redevelop the area and promote economic sustainability.

OHA may not be a disaster relief agency or a social service provider but as an agency dedicated to uplifting Hawaiians, it is our kuleana to help our beneficiaries through these challenges. We were relieved to hear the state Office of Elections is making it easier for displaced Puna residents to vote in the primary election, which includes tight Democratic contests for governor, lieutenant governor and Congressional District 1, as well as five seats on OHA’s board. Candidates who win election will have a say in how the Puna community moves forward, as well as Hawai‘i as a whole, so it’s important for your votes to be counted.

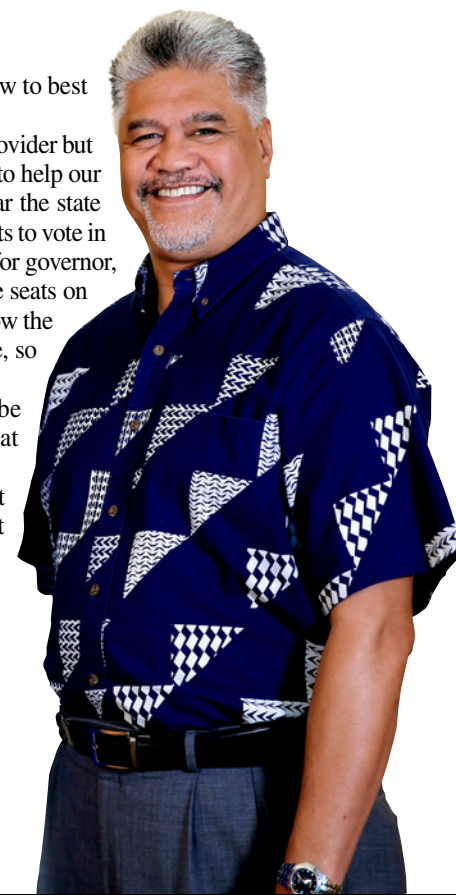
More to the point, it’s important that Hawaiian voices be counted, so exercise your right to choose representation that empowers Hawaiians to make a better Hawai‘i.

History has shown that when Hawaiians vote they can effect change. But if Hawaiians don’t vote, we may not be given a seat at the table and our voices may not be included in high-level policy discussions. If you want to ensure Hawaiians are heard, you know what to do on Aug. 11: VOTE!

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

*Kamana‘opono M. Crabbe*

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



**Kamana‘opono M. Crabbe, Ph.D.**  
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Image: Kumukahi.org

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A 30-year fight for sufficient stream flow in East Maui has led to restoration of all flows to streams diverted for more than a century.





Hawai'i Island voters who normally vote in Pāhoa (District Precincts 04-03 and 04-04) will be able to vote on primary election day at Pāhoa Community Center. - Photo: Courtesy Honolulu Star-Advertiser

## Lava-impacted residents can vote in Pāhoa

By Ka Wai Ola Staff

Lower Puna voters forced to relocate because of the ongoing eruption in Kīlauea's East Rift Zone will be able to vote in the primary election at the Pāhoa Community Center on Aug. 11.

Initially, officials said voters in District Precincts 04-03 and 04-04 would vote by absentee mail ballot because of safety concerns. However, because the lava flow has claimed hundreds of homes and cut off access to hundreds more, the ACLU stepped in to demand in-person registration and voting on election day.

The state revised its decision and will open a dual polling site in Pāhoa on primary election day for voters who were unable to receive ballots by mail or vote at an early walk-in site. The site will be open to voters who normally vote at Pāhoa High and Elementary School, as well as those who regularly vote at the community center.

Residents who are eligible to vote but missed the deadline to register can still vote in person on election

day at the polling place in the precinct connected to their residences. "As such, those whose residence is in District Precinct 04-03 or 04-04

### Election Day Registration

If a voter misses the application deadline, they may register and vote at an Early Walk In Voting location in their county or on Election Day at their assigned polling place determined by their residence address. You will be asked to complete a registration affidavit and provide physical identification. The following are acceptable forms of ID:

- Hawai'i Driver License
- Hawai'i State ID
- Military ID
- Passport
- Current utility bill, bank statement, government check, paycheck, or other government issued document showing name and address.

Source: State of Hawai'i Office of Elections

will be eligible to register to vote and vote in person on election day at the Pāhoa Community Center, Pāhoa, Hawai'i," according to the Office of Elections proclamation.

Residents can determine where to cast a ballot for the Aug. 11 primary election at elections.hawaii.gov/voters/polling-places. ■

## HISTORY SHOWS POWER OF THE HAWAIIAN VOTE

By Sterling Wong

The period from the late-1990s to the mid-2000s was tumultuous for Native Hawaiians.

Hawaiian programs and rights were under constant attack. Kamehameha Schools and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) battled lawsuits that challenged their core missions: their ability to serve Native Hawaiians. Meanwhile, Hawai'i lawmakers considered limiting Native Hawaiian gathering rights and stripping ali'i trusts of key revenue sources.

The Native Hawaiian response was decisive. We held historic marches that turned some of the main thoroughfares of Honolulu red, the color of the Hawaiian justice movement. And we shifted our activism to the polls. Native Hawaiians arguably cast the decisive votes in two close races in back-to-back elections: the 2002 gubernatorial race and the 2004 mayoral race.

As this year's democratic primary race for governor tightens, once again the Native Hawaiian vote could be critical in determining who will lead the state for the next four years. Moreover, our vote up and down the ballot will help shape Hawai'i's future.

Below are two stories from the recent past that serve to remind everyone – not just Native Hawaiians, but every candidate running for office – about the power of the Native Hawaiian vote.

### Native Hawaiians Vote to Restore Hawaiian Funds

In September 2001, the state Supreme Court invalidated a law that provided a detailed formula

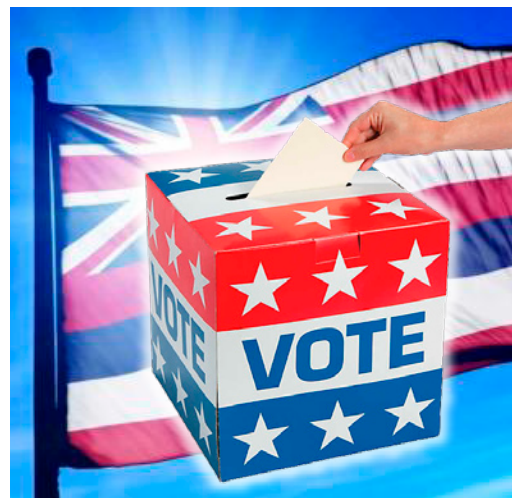
to calculate the Native Hawaiian people's 20-percent share of revenues from the Public Land Trust (PLT). After the court ruling, Gov. Ben Cayetano refused to make any further PLT transfers to OHA. And just like that, millions of dollars that for more than a decade had supported Native Hawaiian programs disappeared.

Hawai'i in 40 years. Shortly after the election, Lingle was asked by the media what one issue or event was the key to her victory. She cited the OHA debate, noting that the audience had the opportunity to see her passion on issues of justice for Native Hawaiians.

Three months later, Gov. Lingle delivered on her campaign promise

by immediately resuming PLT transfers to OHA. In 2006, Gov. Lingle and the Legislature approved Act 178, which temporarily set the Native Hawaiian people's share of PLT revenues at \$15.1 million annually.

Although momentous at the time, the temporary amount set by Act 178 has not been updated in more than a decade despite ample data showing that the \$15.1 million for Native Hawaiians is far less than the 20 percent standard provided by law.



The Native Hawaiian vote could be critical in determining who will lead the state for the next four years. - Photo: Thinkstock

Left with few other options, Hawaiian leaders set their sights on the 2002 gubernatorial race, which pitted Democrat Mazie Hirono against Republican Linda Lingle. By November, the contest was being called a "dead heat." After a media poll indicated that Native Hawaiians were the largest group of undecided voters in the race, we began to position ourselves as the swing vote. Just days before the election, OHA held a gubernatorial debate, where PLT revenues became a central issue. While Hirono declined to make firm commitments, Lingle made an emotional promise to immediately restart PLT transfers to OHA.

On election day, Lingle pulled off the improbable win, becoming the first Republican governor in

### Keeping Hawaiian Lands in Hawaiian Hands

By the early 2000s, Native Hawaiians gave Honolulu's leasehold conversion law a nickname: legalized theft. The law threatened to force ali'i trusts like Kamehameha Schools and Queen Lili'uokalani Trust to sell their lands against their will.

After years of council debates, lawsuits and rallies, our last hope was the 2004 mayoral race. The race was close and featured two candidates who didn't really differ on many policy issues, with one very notable exception: leasehold conversion. Mufi Hannemann committed to repealing the law; Duke Bainum would not.

The 'Īlio'ulaokalani Coalition,

SEE HAWAIIAN VOTE ON PAGE 18



## OHA CANDIDATES

The Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement held an Office of Hawaiian Affairs town hall in July to give voters a chance to hear from candidates vying for five seats on OHA's Board of Trustees in the Aug. 11 primary election. The forum was recorded at Ka Waiwai in Mō'ili'ili and televised by KITV on July 25. The forum included candidates for OHA's O'ahu Trustee seat, which is being vacated by Trustee Peter Apo, who will not be seeking re-election. Candidates hoping to win one of three open at-large seats also appeared. The two candidates for OHA's Maui seat will appear on the general election ballot. - Photos: Kawena Carvalho-Mattos



(L-R) Jackie Kaho'okele Burke, Sam King, Esther Kia'aina and Kalei Akaka, candidates for OHA O'ahu trustee.



(L-R) Keali'i Makekahu, C. Kauai Jochanan Amsterdam, Brendon Kalei'aina Lee and Makana Paris, candidates for OHA at-large trustee.



(L-R) William Ailā, Pohai Ryan, Landen Paikai and Lei Sharsh-Davis, candidates for OHA at-large trustee.

# FEMA warns quake damage may not be evident

Submitted by FEMA

Residents of Hawai'i County who have felt the ground rumble beneath their homes as a result of the ongoing Kilauea eruptions and earthquakes are encouraged to look carefully for damage.

Signs of earthquake damage are not immediately evident and can be cumulative. Even small quakes can cause damage. Residents should check their property periodically and document any damage. Look for:

- damages to foundations, piers and pillars
- cracks in walls;
- doors that don't close easily; and
- unexplained debris near wall and floor joints.

Residents with losses from the Kilauea eruptions and earthquakes that began May 3 are encouraged to register for disaster assistance from FEMA. They may do so:

- at the Disaster Recovery Center (DRC) in the Kea'au High School Gymnasium, 16-725 Kea'au-Pāhoa Rd., Kea'au.
- online at DisasterAssistance.gov
- by phone at 800-621-3362 or (TTY) 800-462-7585.

Applicants who use 711 or Video Relay service may call 800-621-3362. The toll-free numbers are open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Until further notice, the DRC is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on weekends from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Low interest disaster assistance loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration are also available to help repair or replace disaster damaged property. To apply for SBA low-interest disaster loans, business owners, private non-profits, homeowners and renters can visit the disaster recovery center



Puna residents can register for disaster assistance from FEMA at the Disaster Recovery Center in the Kea'au High School Gymnasium. - Photo: Courtesy of FEMA

for one-on-one assistance or apply online using SBA's secure website at <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela>.

In addition, applicants can get more information on SBA disaster assistance by calling SBA's Customer Service Center at (800) 659-2955, by visiting [www.sba.gov/disaster](http://www.sba.gov/disaster), or by emailing [disastercustomerservice@sba.gov](mailto:disastercustomerservice@sba.gov). Individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing may call (800) 877-8339.

Residents who have already registered with FEMA and have had a home inspection to verify damage are also encouraged to look for new damage resulting from the ongoing earthquakes. If additional damage is found, residents may appeal FEMA's decision on eligibility and assistance amount and request their property be inspected again.

### Advice on building back stronger available

FEMA recovery experts at the Kea'au Disaster Recovery Center are offering residents advice on building back stronger from disaster damage and tips on retrofitting to protect against earthquake damage.

Whether from wind, fire, flooding or earthquake, FEMA specialists can offer advice on how to rebuild and how to prepare for multiple hazards.

With a focus on the recent earthquake activity, a "continuous load

path" model is on display at the desk of FEMA's mitigation specialists in the Kea'au DRC, located at Kea'au High School Gymnasium, 16-725 Kea'au-Pāhoa Rd.

The model, a wood frame construction, shows how residents can provide high levels of security for hazard events such as earthquakes. It displays a relatively inexpensive way to reinforce joints with metal connectors and make the house more resistant to damage from the elements, particularly where the rafter meets the wall, according to David Kulberg, a FEMA hazard mitigation specialist.

Force is transferred to the rafter at the top of the wall that is typically the weakest connection in the house.

The forces continues down through the wall to the bottom plate and into the foundation, which completes the continuous load path. The metal connectors reinforce every joint.

"Hawai'i is subject to all hazards and we encourage residents to rebuild to protect their family and property from the effects of potentially devastating losses," said FEMA's Federal Coordinating Officer Bern Ruiz, who is directing the federal recovery effort here. "Our mitigation experts at the DRC have tips for building back stronger for everyone from the do-it-yourselfer to the professional contractor."

Visit [www.fema.gov/protect-your-property](http://www.fema.gov/protect-your-property) for more information about how to protect your property or business from disaster and get the specifics on how to:

- Protect your business from all natural hazards
- Protect your property from an earthquake
- Protect your property from fire
- Protect your property from flooding
- Protect your property from high winds. ■



## LAND &amp; 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.

# East Maui streamflow standards established

Submitted by the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation

For decades, generations of Native Hawaiian East Maui residents, including members of Nā Moku Aupuni O Ko‘olau Hui, Lurlyn Scott and Sanford Kekahuna, have sought justice through the return of streamflows vital to their life and culture. Those valiant efforts are captured in the watershed decision issued in July by the state Commission on Water Resource Management.

The commission’s 300-page decision establishes minimum interim stream flow standards for 25 East Maui streams flowing throughout the moku of Ko‘olau. The streams start in the ahupua‘a of Nahiku with Makapipi Stream, continue through the historic kalo farming communities of Wailua and Ke‘anae, and extend to the moku of Hāmākua loa and the residents of Huelo and Honopou Valleys. The vast area covered by these streams includes 33,000 acres of Crown lands held in trust for Native Hawaiians and the public. The new flow standards call for the full restoration of 10 of these streams, the majority of which support kalo cultivation and were dry before Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation filed 27 petitions on the community’s behalf in 2001. “The ordered return of all flows to streams diverted for over 100 years is an unprecedented feat,” said Summer Sylva, one of a team of NHLHC attorneys who have represented Hawaiian clients with ancestral ties to Ko‘olau and Hāmākualoa in this two decades-long litigation.

The commission also required 90 percent



Above, East Maui taro farmer Ed Wendt says the restored streamflow is critical to building a vibrant community. At right, water that had been diverted from East Maui streams for agriculture for more than a century will be restored. - Photos: Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation

“Our community spread its wings over the whole of the Ko‘olau and accomplished something great for the waters of Kāne, for our kūpuna, for all the people of Ko‘olau, for all people of Hawaiian ancestry, and for our public trust.”

— Ed Wendt, President of Na Moku Aupuni o Ko‘olau Hui

habitat recovery for five additional streams, and committed to achieving mauka-to-makai flows for all previously diverted streams. “For two decades, our clients have remained steadfast in their demand that the state fulfill its affirmative duty, as the primary guardian of our public trust

resources, to mālama ‘āina, mālama kahawai, and mālama honua,” Sylva said. “The litigation, though long and arduous, was not in vain.”

This historic decision vindicates the unwavering commitment and sacrifice of generations of East Maui kama‘āina, including farmers, fishermen and women, hunters, gatherers, recreational users and stewards who fought to protect the streams and all life supported by and dependent on East Maui’s natural bounty. Two of NHLHC’s original clients who are now with us in spirit, Beatrice Kekahuna and Marjorie Wallet, deserve special mention. “Their unyielding resolve and tenacity inspired us all, and ensured their kuleana would be carried out,” said NHLHC attorney Alan Murakami.

On behalf of our clients, the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation extends its mahalo to those who supported this East Maui effort and without whom we could not have maintained a nearly two decades-long advocacy. In particular, we are grateful to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, the Hawai‘i Community Foundation, the Frost Foundation and the individual donors who made this work possible.

Upon learning of the favorable decision, Ed Wendt, President of Na Moku Aupuni o Ko‘olau Hui, said, “Our community spread its wings over the whole of the Ko‘olau and accomplished something great for the waters of Kāne, for our kūpuna, for all the people of Ko‘olau, for



SEE NA WAI EHA ON PAGE 19



## WORKING TOGETHER FOR CHANGE:

# Kamehameha and community partners release new resources for Hawaiian education

By Kamaoli Kuwada

We have celebrated some major milestones in Hawaiian language and education these past few years. The Pukui and Elbert dictionary celebrated its 60th anniversary, Pūnana Leo turned 35 and the kula kaiapuni turned 30. Ka Haka ‘Ula o Ke‘elikōlani, College of Hawaiian Language at UH–Hilo, has been around for 20 years, and ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i has been an official language of the state for the last 40 years.

Yet kumu, mākuā and haumāna alike know that there is always further to go. One area that our kula still need a lot of help with is in the creation of Hawaiian culture-based educational materials. Kula either have to translate or adapt existing curricula from other cultural contexts or create their own from scratch, and each approach has challenges in terms of the amount of time and work needed to make usable curricular materials.

Kamehameha Schools, through its publishing arm Kamehameha Publishing, has joined with other organizations and community members to create two new bilingual culture- and language-based resources to help meet this need: Kumukahi, an online interactive video and text resource, and Pāhana ‘Āina Lupalupa, a series of 40 new Hawaiian place-based science readers.

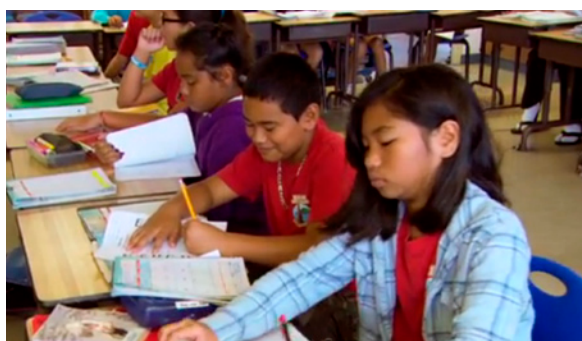
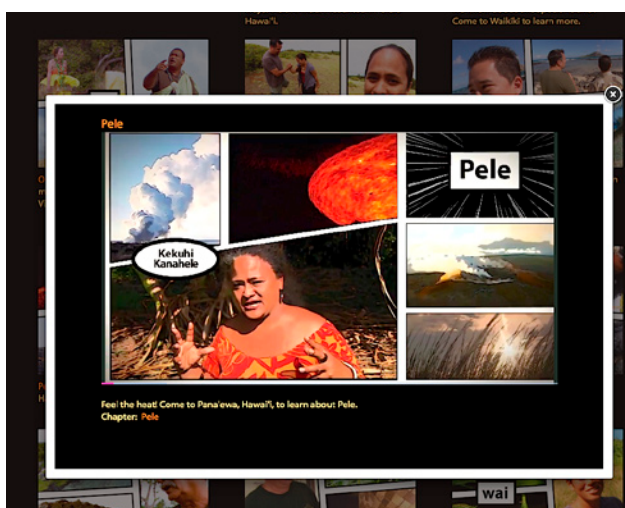
For decades, the textbooks shared with our ‘ōpio about Hawaiian history and culture tended to present our lāhui, our ‘ike, and our nohona as things of the past. Kumukahi ([www.kumukahi.org](http://www.kumukahi.org)) is an online resource meant to be a living, breathing textbook aimed at our elementary school keiki, to have them engage with Hawaiian culture, practice and mo‘olelo that are set within this current time – beautifully vibrant and alive!

It covers over 60 topics – from ahupua‘a to ‘ai pono, loina to lāhui, mo‘olelo to mo‘okū‘auhau – in a way that makes culture accessible and fun. Each topic features a video of a cultural practitioner, kama‘āina, kumu or kupuna connected with the topic, such as Kaleikoa Kā‘eo, Hiapo Perreira, Kainani Kahaunaele, Kekuhi Kanahele and many more. Kumukahi also features printable short

articles in both English and Hawaiian for each topic, and helpful supplemental materials such as guiding questions and vocabulary lists.

Kamehameha Publishing put in eight years of work gathering the video interviews, researching and crafting the essays, and making it all acces-

sible via [kumukahi.org](http://kumukahi.org), and the amount of effort is apparent in the results. Kumukahi has been targeted for an upper elementary school audience, but the breadth of topics and level of research ensures that everyone can learn something from it.



Above, The bilingual Kumukahi website offers interactive video and text for elementary school keiki.

At left, students from Blanche Pope Elementary School’s “BE Team, from Waimānalo, O‘ahu. - Images: Kumukahi.org

The second resource is Pāhana ‘Āina Lupalupa, a series of 40 Hawaiian culture-based science readers for K–3, and that too came from the work of many, many hands. Hale Kuamo‘o, the Hawaiian Language Center within Ka Haka ‘Ula o Ke‘elikōlani at UH–Hilo, Ka ‘Umeke Kā‘eo Charter School, and Kamehameha Schools’ Ho‘olaukoa, Kealapono, and Kamehameha Publishing units all were significant contributors to the project – along with kumu, curriculum spe-

cialists, and science and cultural experts from across the pae ‘āina. These readers ground environmental and science learning in specific ‘āina and align cultural ‘ike with national science and literacy standards, creating a fun and engaging system for readers of various skill levels. Readers are taken all over our beloved Hawai‘i, from the kāheka to loko i‘a like Kaloko, to the rivers and streams of Nā Wai ‘Ehā and the forests of Maunakea. Oftentimes this kind of curriculum is written in English first and then translated into Hawaiian. But with the caliber of the partners involved, the readers were written in Hawaiian first. Only once the Hawaiian was set and tested did they translate the readers into English. During the process of developing these innovative new books, they were piloted in Hawaiian-focused charter schools, DOE kula kaiapuni (immersion schools), and Kamehameha campuses. This year alone, 40,000 new Pāhana ‘Āina Lupalupa readers were distributed directly to more than 400 classrooms. Plans are in the works for a second phase of distribution this coming fiscal year.

One of the most powerful aspects of creating these two resources was the collaboration that took place. The projects leveraged the different strengths and disciplines of collaborators, from institutions dedicated to Hawaiian education or spreading ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i into new contexts to the deep ‘ike held by those in our communities. The different kuleana that each partner carried ensured that these projects went further and deeper than had even been envisioned, and Kamehameha Publishing hopes to continue to use this fruitful collaborative approach to create even more resources in the future. So whether you are an elementary school haumāna or a curious makua or kupuna, go to the Kamehameha Publishing website (<http://www.kamehamehapublishing.org/>) or Kumukahi ([www.kumukahi.org](http://www.kumukahi.org)) to learn more about our ‘āina or to experience more of our living culture. ■

## EDUCATION

# HO‘ONA‘AUAO

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



OUR HEART  
is focused  
AROUND THE HOME

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# E hui hālāwai kākou

kNa Kalani Akana, PhD.

E nā hoa makamaka o neia nūpepa, *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*. Ua lohe anei 'oukou e pili ana i kekahi hui 'ekalesia 'ōlelo Hawai'i hou ma O'ahu? Mai ka ho'omaka 'ana ā i ka pau 'ana, 'ōlelo makuahine wale nō nā hoahānau. 'O Iulai nei ka piha makahiki ho'okahi o ia hui. No laila, he kamaiki nō paha kēia 'ano 'ekalesia 'ōlelo Hawai'i ma muli o Ka Makua Mau Loa, Ke Alaula o ka Mālamalama, Ka Hale Ho'āno o ke Akua, Lanakila, a me nā hale pule 'ohana. 'O ka mea 'ōko'a paha o ia hui, 'ōlelo Hawai'i ka nui o nā kākā e hiki mai.

Ua kapa 'ia kēia hui 'ana he "hālāwai." Ua ho'omaka 'ia ka hui hālāwai ma ka luakini 'o Kawaihae 'o e nā kiakona 'ekolu 'o Kaipo Kanalele, Ipo a me Keola Wong me ke kākā o o ke kahu.



Nani nō ka Sabati me ka hui hālāwai.  
- Kī'i: Kalani Akana

Ho'omaka ka hālāwai ma ka hola 'elima a pau ma ka hola 'eono. Eia kekahi hou, hui ka hālāwai Sabati ma nā Lāpule 'elua a me ka 'ehā wale nō. 'O ka haipule ma'a mau ka Pule a ka Haku, pule Lanak-

ila, pule Kahikolu, a me ka pule ho'oku'u. Koho 'ia kekahi mokuna o ka paipala a 'ōlelo pūwale nā kākā i ua mokuna, e la'a Mataio Mokuna 6 mai ke po'o a ka hi'u -34 paukū nō kēlā. He leo alaka'i no ka heluhelu 'ana i ka mokuna. Ia'u nei, wikiwiki ka heluhelu 'ana a papauaho, a pono au a ho'omaha a heluhelu hou. Kohu mea lā he ho'oikaika kino ka hana. 'O ka pololei, he mea ho'oikaika 'uhane kēia heluhelu papaila. A laila ha'i 'euanelio kekahi kanaka e pili ana i ka mokuna: wehewehe 'o ia i kekahi mau paukū a i 'ole ha'i wale 'o ia i kona mana'o o ka mokuna. He mea nani nō ka launa pū o nā hoahānau. Nani nō ka Sabati me ka hui hālāwai!

Koe nā hale pule Ni'ihau 'elua ma Kaua'i a ma Ni'ihau nō ho'i, 'a'ole au e 'ike i kekahi hui hālāwai ma nā mokupuni 'ē a'e. Mau nō paha ma Hālawā, Moloka'i ma Hāna paha? E leka mai e pili ana i ka hana haipule ma kou hale pule i 'ike kākou, ma hea e lohe a e 'ōlelo 'ia ai ka 'ōlelo makuahine. ■

## HI'ILEI ALOHA INTRODUCES

# Businesses to Know in 2018

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OHA Board Actions

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>.

LEGEND

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

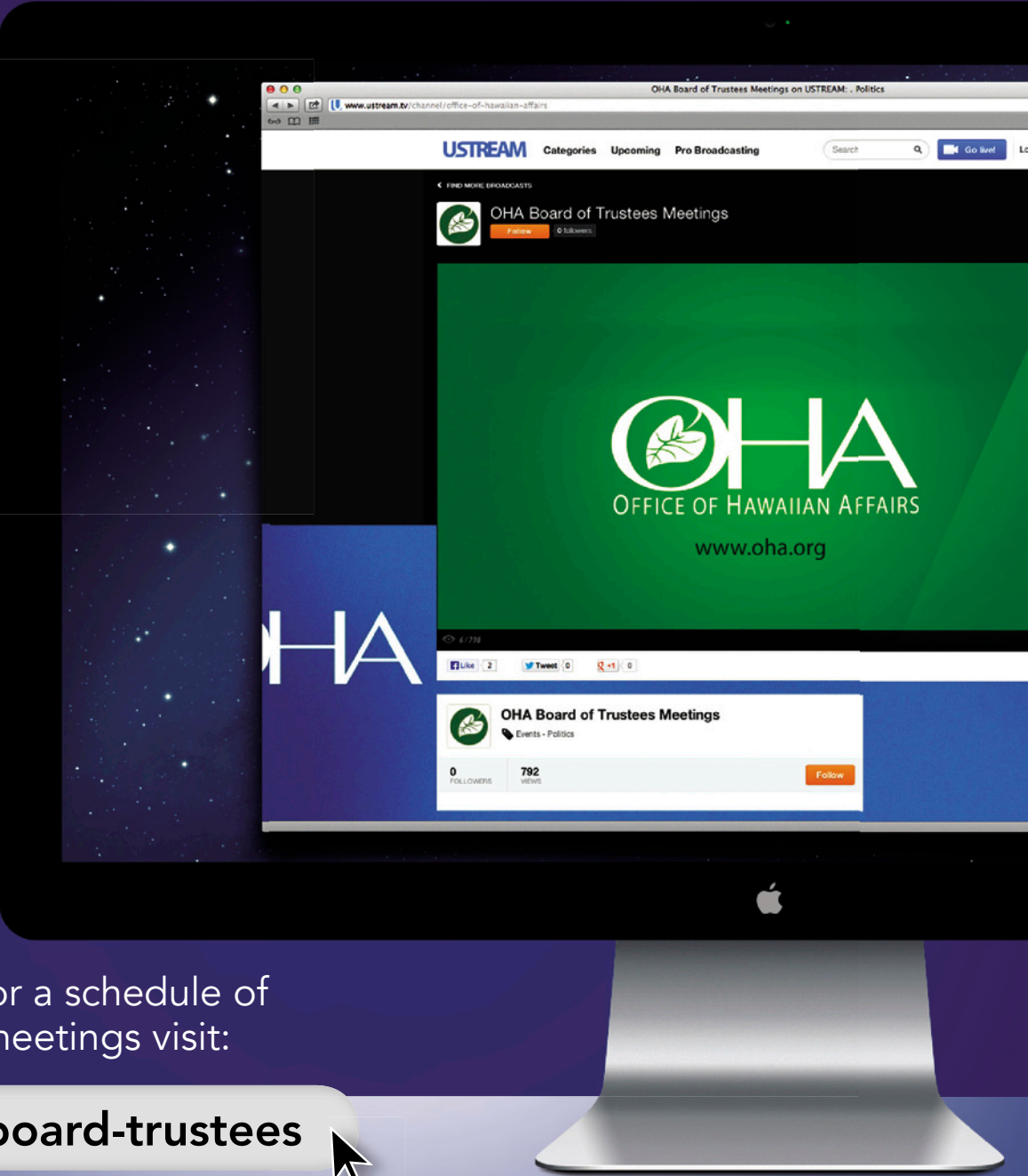
June 26, 2018	Motion	Board of Trustees								
Motion to authorize the OHA CEO to cease ongoing negotiations on a Purchase and Sale Agreement to sell Kaka'ako Makai Lot I, TMK (1) 2-1-015:061, to the City & County of Honolulu due to disagreements over unresolved business points of a potential sale, and to take all the other reasonable and appropriate actions to implement the foregoing.	Motion passes with eight AYES and one EXCUSED.	Ahu Isa	Ahuna	Akana	Akina	Apo	H. Lindsey	R. Lindsey	Machado	Waihe'e
		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

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# Hālau from Maui win big at the 43rd annual Queen Lili'uokalani Keiki Hula Competition

## Paredes 'ohana adds a third trophy to their collection

Submitted by the Kalihi-Palama Culture & Arts Society

The 43rd Annual Queen Lili'uokalani Keiki Hula competition, held in Honolulu, concluded July 21 after three exciting nights of hula. Maui's Hālau Kekuakala'au'ala'iliahī walked off with first place finishes for their Kai-kamahine 'Auana and Keiki Kāne Kahiko performances, as well as taking the Wendell Kalanikapuaenui Silva Overall Perpetual Trophy for their Keiki Kāne.

On Thursday night, the 2018 Miss & Master Keiki Hula were crowned after an evening that featured 24 soloists. Rachel Kimura from Hula Hālau 'O Kamuela became the 2018 Miss Keiki Hula with her performance of Lei Nani Kalaunu. The title of Master Keiki Hula went to 7-year old Justin Paredes of Maui's Hālau Kekuakala'au'ala'iliahī. Paredes' performance of Henehene Kou 'Aka adds the third Keiki Hula trophy to their family's



7-year old, Justin Paredes wins 2018 Master Keiki Hula title.



2018 Miss Keiki Hula Rachel Kimura and Family. - Photos: Kalihi-Palama Culture & Arts Society

collection. Justin's sister Faith Paredes won the title of Miss Keiki Hula 2015 and his father Brandon Paredes was Master Keiki Hula in 1987. "It felt like I was doing my best and

showing the judges that I am Master keiki hula," said Justin Paredes.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the inaugural presentation of the Miriam Likelike Kekauluohi Achievement

Award to Kumu Hula Olana Ai, the founder of Hālau Hula Olana. Ai was joined on stage and in the audience by dozens of her former students in a remarkable display of her hula legacy. "She is so wonderful and to have my name associated with her is another thing that I didn't do for Keiki Hula, Keiki Hula did for me," said Ai. "My life is so blessed, I have a special life and you saw all the children who grew up and dancing and I remembered every one when I looked right into their faces."

Highlights from the 43rd Annual Queen Lili'uokalani Keiki Hula competition are posted on KFVE Television's website at [www.k5thometeam.com](http://www.k5thometeam.com). The annual competition is supported by the Hawai'i Tourism Authority, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, the State Foundation on Culture & the Arts and the City & County of Honolulu. For more information, email [info@kpcshawaii.com](mailto:info@kpcshawaii.com) or visit the website at [www.keikihula.org](http://www.keikihula.org).

### 43rd Annual Queen Lili'uokalani Keiki Hula Competition Results:

#### MISS KEIKI HULA:

- > 4th Runner Up - Hailey Symonds - Hālau Kekuakala'au'ala'iliahī (Maui)
- > 3rd Runner Up - Meiya-Lynn Ramos - Hālau Ka Lei Mokihana o Leina'ala (Kaua'i)
- > 2nd Runner Up - Taejah Telles-Kuwahara - Hālau Hi'iakainamakalehua
- > 1st Runner Up - Malie Moe - Hālau Ka Liko Pua 'O Kalaniakea
- > Miss Keiki Hula - Rachel Kimura - Hula Hālau 'O Kamuela

#### HULA KAHIKO - KAIKAMAHINE DIVISION

- > 5th Place - Hālau Ka Liko Pua 'O Kalaniakea
- > 4th Place - Hālau Kekuakala'au'ala'iliahī (Maui)
- > 3rd Place - Hula Hālau 'O Kamuela
- > 2nd Place - Hālau Ka Lei Mokihana o Leina'ala (Kaua'i)
- > 1st place - Hālau Hi'iakainamakalehua

*Hoakalei Kamau'u Hula Kahiko Trophy*

#### HULA 'AUANA - KAIKAMAHINE DIVISION:

- > 5th Place - Hula Hālau 'O Kamuela
- > 4th Place - Hālau Ka Lei Mokihana o Leina'ala (Kaua'i)
- > 3rd Place - Hālau Hi'iakainamakalehua
- > 2nd Place - Hālau 'O Na Pua 'Ala Onaona
- > 1st place - Hālau Kekuakala'au'ala'iliahī (Maui)

*Rose Kapulani Joshua Family Hula 'Auana Perpetual Trophy*

#### KAIKAMAHINE OVERALL WINNER:

- Pat Namaka Bacon Overall Perpetual Trophy*
- > Hālau Hi'iakainamakalehua

#### MASTER KEIKI HULA:

- > 4th Runner Up - Enaahi Dalire - Hālau 'Olapa O Laka
- > 3rd Runner Up - Zady Ka'aihue - Hālau Hula 'O Napunahaeonapua
- > 2nd Runner Up - Aaron Tomas - Hālau Hula 'O Hokulani
- > 1st Runner Up - Nakoa Tutop - Hālau Hi'iakainamakalehua
- > Master Keiki Hula - Justin Paredes - Hālau Kekuakala'au'ala'iliahī (Maui)

#### HULA KAHIKO - KEIKI KĀNE DIVISION

- > 3rd Place - Keolaulani Hālau 'Olapa 'O Laka
- > 2nd Place - Hālau Hula 'O Hokulani
- > 1st place - Hālau Kekuakala'au'ala'iliahī (Maui)

*Sally Wood Nalwai Hula Kahiko Perpetual Trophy*

#### HULA 'AUANA - KEIKI KĀNE DIVISION:

- > 3rd Place - Keolaulani Hālau 'Olapa 'O Laka
- > 2nd Place - Hālau Hula 'O Hokulani
- > 1st place - Hālau Kekuakala'au'ala'iliahī (Maui)

*George Lanakilaikiahial'i Na'ope Hula 'Auana Perpetual Trophy*

#### KEIKI KANE OVERALL WINNER:

- Wendell Kalanikapuaenui Silva Overall Perpetual Trophy*
- > Hālau Kekuakala'au'ala'iliahī (Maui)

#### KAWENA'ULA SCHOLARSHIP: (Hawaiian Language Award)

- > Temairerauri Santos - Keolaulani Hālau 'Olapa 'O Laka
- > Sophia Lafferty - Hālau 'O Kaululaua'
- > Meiya-Lynn Bella Ramos - Hālau Ka Lei Mokihana o Leina'ala (Kaua'i)
- > Keli'a Kang - Hālau Kamaluokaleihulu

#### MARY KAWENA PUKUI PERPETUAL TROPHY: (Hawaiian Language Award)

- Hālau Kekuakala'au'ala'iliahī (Maui)

#### MALIA CRAVER PERPETUAL TROPHY: (Hawaiian Language Award)

- > Keolaulani Hālau 'Olapa O Laka

#### MIRIAM LIKELIKE KEKAULUOHI KEAHELAPALAPA KAPILI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD:

- > Olana Ai

#### WILLIAM PITT LELEIOHOKU II ACHIEVEMENT AWARD:

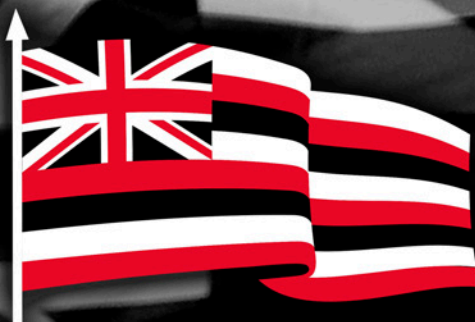
- > Wendell Silva







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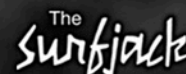
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CULTURE

MO'OMIEHEU

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

# World of hula conference returns to Hilo

By Alice Malepeai Silbanuz

The 5th Ka 'Aha Hula O Hālauloa returned full circle to Hilo June 14-23 as more than 1,000 hula dancers, kumu and cultural experts practitioners gathered for a special 10-day conference.

The world hula conference provided participants with in-depth learning opportunities through mo'olelo, wahi pana and 'ike found in mele and oli, as well as through keynote speakers such as Dr. Pualani Kanaka'ole Kanahele. One evening paid tribute to the late and much beloved Kumu

Hula Leinā'ala Kalama Heine. A full day was dedicated to huaka'i, such as the learning journey led by Kumu Hula Lorna Kapualiko Lim to places in Kohala described in mele and oli dedicated to Kamehameha Pai'ea.

Founded on the mo'olelo of Pele and Hi'iaka in 2001, the 'aha hula was held on a different island every four years, tracing Hi'iaka's journey across the pae 'āina to Kaua'i and back to Hawai'i Island. At this conference, an ongoing lava flow nearby in Kīluea's East Rift Zone kept Pele top of mind, as did a panel presentation, mele workshop and talk story. A chant during the opening

ceremony described an eruption in Keahialaka, the place name of the area that includes the Leilani Estates subdivision where the first fissures opened in May.

Photos and video from performances, presentations and huaka'i are available on the OHA Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/officeofhawaiianaffairs](https://www.facebook.com/officeofhawaiianaffairs)). Mahalo to the Lālākea Foundation for hosting Ka 'Aha Hula 'ō Hālauloa and sharing with students from Hawai'i and around the world our rich hula traditions. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs proudly supported this 'ike rich cultural event through an 'Ahahui Grant. ■

## HULA Photos by Alice Malepeai Silbanuz



## HUAKA'I Photos by Kawena Carvalho-Mattos





# Prince Lot Hula and Festivities at 'Iolani Palace

**H**ālau o Kekuhi, Hālau Hula o Maiki and Nā Pualei o Likolehua were among the 20 hālau that shared hula at the two-day Prince Lot Hula Festival held at the 'Iolani Palace on July 21 and 22. The two-day festival hosted by the Moanalua Gardens Foundation its celebrating is 41st year. It is the largest noncompetitive hula event in the world. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is a proud sponsor of the annual cultural event. - Photos: Alice Malepeai Silbanuz



## ALU LIKE, Inc. HANA LIMA SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The purpose of this Hana Lima Scholarship Program (HLSP) is to provide financial assistance to students participating in a vocational or technical education program for occupations that can lead to a "living wage." Eligible programs include Certificate and Associate's Degree programs within a specific segment of employment.

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- Be of Native Hawaiian ancestry
  - Be a resident of the state of Hawai'i
  - Be enrolled at least half-time in a vocational degree or certification program at one of the approved educational programs in Hawai'i listed on the application
  - Not currently receiving any Kamehameha Schools financial aid for post-secondary education
  - Be a non-traditional student: single parent, sole-income provider, previously incarcerated, ward of the court, houseless/homeless or someone with a disability.
- OR
- Be a dependent of a parent who is a part of a non-traditional household: parent is a single parent, sole-income provider, previously incarcerated, houseless/homeless or someone with a disability.

Students with special circumstances, such as extended separation from school or unpaid probationary apprenticeship training, should also inquire with the program.

For assistance, please contact  
**HanaLima@alulike.org** or call: **808 535-6700**



**ALU LIKE, Inc.**  
Hale O Nā Limahana  
2969 Māpunapuna Place, Suite 200, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96819



Visit our website [www.alulike.org/HLSP](http://www.alulike.org/HLSP) for more information

Funding made possible by the generous contributions of Kamehameha Schools



# PUNA STRONG: KUA O KA LĀ

## moves forward after loss of campus

By Treena Shapiro



Kīlauea lower East Rift Zone. During an overflight, USGS scientists captured this image of sunrise above Kīlauea's lower East Rift Zone. Fissure 8 continues to feed a channelized lava flow that reaches the ocean, forming a large plume at the coast (upper right). - Photo: Courtesy U.S. Geological Survey



When fissures began oozing lava in Kīlauea Volcano's East Rift Zone in early May, public charter school Kua o ka Lā (KOKL) moved classes from its lower Puna campus to a borrowed space in Hilo.

At the time, KOKL leaders hoped the relocation would be temporary. But by the end of the school year, lava flow had cut off access to the campus along Kaimū-Kapoho Road. Then, in early June, the flow turned toward Kapoho and lava began creeping toward campus. A month later, aerial photos confirmed the campus had been entirely covered.

While the school's site is lost, its spirit is undeterred. "We can never replace the wahi pana of the place that was taken, but we can take our school values and foundation, its pu'uwai," said KOKL's Head of School Susie Osborne and business manager Karina Leasure-Espinoza in a phone interview. "Who we are as a school continues to be strong and resilient. We are re-engaging and supporting our families in a very real way."



Osborne estimates about 30 percent of the students and staff have also lost homes or had to evacuate. She's included in that count – KOKL was still standing when lava claimed her Leilani Estates home. Osborne put 25 years into building the school, including clearing the campus of jungle and figuring out how to operate without electricity and running water. "I put my heart and soul into this," she said. "It was a long time to build it and it's heartbreaking."

## RECORD OF RESILIENCE

This is the toughest in a series of environmental challenges the small Hawaiian-focused charter school has faced. In 2014, the campus took a direct hit from Tropical Storm Iselle, then a few months later was isolated by a lava flow headed toward Pāhoa.

The rural school was built off the grid, but what KOKL lacked in infrastructure, it made up for with ingenuity, even repurposing buses to create more enclosed structures. KOKL had the distinction of being the first 100 percent solar powered school in the state – the second in the nation – and its school gardens and greenhouse demonstrated a commitment to health that helped KOKL become the first K-12 school to win Blue Zones Project Approval.

But much of what the school created had to be left behind in the rush to evacuate. "There was no time," said Leasure-Espinoza.

Instead of dwelling on what has been buried, Osborne is looking at what can be rebuilt – for KOKL and other Puna charter schools that have been impacted, including Hawai'i Academy of Arts and Science in Pāhoa and Ke Kula 'O Nāwahīokalani'ōpu'u Iki Lab in Kea'au. About 32 percent of Puna residents are Native Hawaiian, which is reflected in the student population at Hawaiian-focused KOKL and Nāwahī. Hawaiian students make up about 40 percent of KOKL's enrollment and 88.5 percent at Nāwahī.

Wherever KOKL's classes are held, "We want to continue our strong academic program, which is mission-aligned and 'āina-based," said Osborne. KOKL offered agriculture, forestry, marine biology, culinary arts programs and other place-based initiatives at its original site, and those programs will resume after the school relocates.

Osborne wants KOKL included in a larger community stabilization plan. "We could really uplift our community if we can do this in a planful, mindful,

comprehensive way," Osborne said. "We're asking to be on the ground floor of the planning initiative."

## UPSWELLING OF SUPPORT

With no way to know when the lava flow could cease – a report from the Hawai'i Volcano Observatory warned the eruption could continue for months, or even years – KOKL will be starting the next school year at two temporary sites as it looks for a new permanent home.

KOKL Principal Kapoula Thompson said enrollment dropped at the end of the last school year but it's on its way back up. School leaders expect at least 184 K-12 students when school resumes Aug. 6. KOKL's preschool program serves another 43 students in Nanawale.

Community organizations stepped up to provide classroom space when KOKL had to evacuate. Boys & Girls Club of the Big Island (BGCBI), an Office of Hawaiian Affairs grantee, took in 120 middle and high school students and 25 staff members at the end of the last school year, and will welcome them back this month.

BGCBI comments will replace this Despite the uncertainty and loss, Osborne points out that only the campus is gone – the school still exists. "We're resilient and flexible and open," she said. "We're open and enrolling."

Once the school year is underway, Osborne will begin looking for a permanent site to house the campus, which she hopes will be part of a larger community redesign. She's already talking to lawmakers about stabilization plans, which includes fortifying the four pillars of housing, employment, food security and education. "No matter what, the whole aspect of the community rebuild, including the school, is imperative because we don't know how long this will last."

KOKL already offers dual-credit high

school and college classes, and Osborne is looking at way the school might be incorporated in the state Sen. Russell Ruderman's proposal for an agricultural park on Hawai'i Island that would include research and science laboratories, and could serve as a model for the nation. She's also

KOKL's elementary school students finished the last school year at New Hope Church in Waiākea Uka, but a new location was needed for the upcoming year. Now KOKL's 110 elementary students will attend class at Nani Mau Gardens, but the site needs an industrial cleaning and fresh paint – and termite treatment further down the road.

With the school year just around the corner, Osborne is especially grateful to the Rotary Clubs in Pāhoa and Hilo which collectively raised about \$60,000 to help the school prepare the Nani Mau Gardens site. The clubs are following up with manpower during the final two weekends of the summer break.

## PROVIDING SUPPORT FOR PUNA

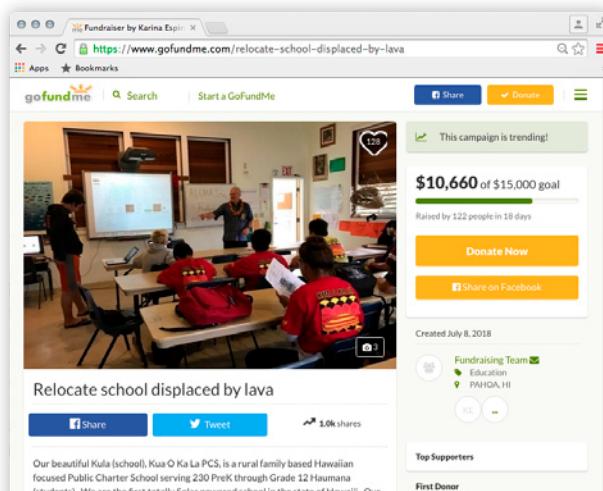
Support for Puna has been strong since the eruption started, but need is building as the lava flow continues to claim homes and other property. More than 700 homes were lost in the first 80 days of the eruption.

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is working with Neighborhood Place of Puna in Kea'au to provide disaster relief aid to impacted beneficiaries. In June, OHA's Board of Trustees approved \$250,000 to distribute to qualified 'ohana, similar to OHA's response to the Kaua'i flooding. The non-profit social service agency Neighborhood Place of Puna has become a piko for those displaced by the lava flow, providing information to help them find housing, medical care, food and other resources.

Moving forward, "I'm very prayerful, trying to focus on our community, which is the foundation of our school," Osborne said. "We need to be sensitive and focused on helping and supporting each other because it's a really challenging time for all of Puna."

Leasure-Espinoza started a GoFundMe page to raise funds to help Kua o ka Lā relocate at [www.gofundme.com/relocate-school-displaced-by-lava](http://www.gofundme.com/relocate-school-displaced-by-lava).

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs Kōkua for Puna page has information about disaster relief for beneficiaries impacted by the lava flow. Visit [www.oha.org/puna](http://www.oha.org/puna) for information and check back for updates. ■





# Clinic offers integrated approach to pain management

By Treena Shapiro

As communities across the nation grapple with an opioid epidemic, the Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center has opened a new pain management clinic that uses an integrated approach to reduce reliance on narcotic medications.

“We owe our patients much better than they’ve been getting,” said Dr. Winslow Engel, the pain management program’s clinical director. “They’re suffering not only from the pain, but also the treatments.”

Ho’okūola Hale opened its doors last October and within six months was treating 350 patients with chronic pain. The clinicians employ a variety of strategies – traditional Hawaiian healing and other cultural practices that promote well-being, acupuncture to manage pain, counseling to develop coping skills and physical therapy and regular exercise to get people moving. Opioid medications may also be prescribed judiciously, at low doses that don’t cause impairment. “If we can use medication to move people two points down the pain scale, rather than obliterate the pain, we can then shift away from



Cultural educator Makani Tabura talks about artwork by Sooriya Kuma at the Dr. Agnes Kalaniho’okahā Cope Native Hawaiian Traditional Healing Center. - Photos: Jean McAuliffe

that and direct people to the things that really help them more,” Engel explained. “If you want your life to be better, it’s not going to be about the medications.”

The clinic also helps manage patients’ expectations about their participation in a pain management program. “It’s letting people know that we aren’t going to get rid of all their pain. It is more about managing their pain so they can return to some of their daily functioning prior to the pain,” explained

program director Dr. Niki Wright. “A 30 percent reduction in pain is considered a huge success.”

For some patients, that relief would allow them to return to work, for others it might mean they can walk to the mailbox or play with their children. A clinical treatment team works with individual patients weekly to help them set reasonable goals, as well as achieve them.

Wright noted some doctors across the nation and in our state are no longer willing to prescribe narcotic painkillers in light of the opioid crisis, however, cutting off medication abruptly can lead to other complications. “They go through this terrible physical withdrawal so they end up buying

backward if someone has not yet started on opioids. That’s a set of shackles that no one really wants if they understand it completely.”

Cultural activities may also be part of the treatment – Hawaiian practices like lomilomi, lei making and hula may be employed, as well as healing practices from other cultures. Director of of Hā Ola Village Dr. Kyle Chang developed the health center’s cultural village with the oversight of their Elder’s Council to offer Hawaiian cultural practices to inspire patients to become empowered in their healing and well-being. The health center’s resident artist Sooriya Kumar will also have a role, incorporating meditation, arts and crafts such as copper-work, pottery and jewelry making, farming, cooking and other activities that engage patients in their own healing process.

A grant from HMSA provided the seed money to open the new clinic. “What gave us a lot of traction was the attention to the opioid epidemic,” Engel said. “Managing pain might save lives.” ■



(L-R) Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center cultural educator Makani Tabura, Dr. Winslow Engel, Dr. Niki Wright and Kyle Chang, PsyD.

pills on the street, where they can graduate to heroin use. It’s a lot cheaper,” she said. At Ho’okūola Hale, if prescriptions are needed, the philosophy is to “start low and go slow.”

For new patients, Engel said, “In general I’m going to bend over



Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center has created 1.5 miles of walking trails at its main campus. The Voyaging Trail honors traditional wayfinding. - Photo: Courtesy of Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

## Wai‘anae event spans mauka to makai

Submitted by the Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

The Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center’s second annual “Mauka to Makai” event takes place the last weekend in August.

The event will focus on cultural activities that elevate participants’ understanding of the symbiotic relationship between the health of the mountains, the health of the ocean and the health of the community.

On Saturday, Aug. 25, “mauka” activities will be held at Ka’ala Farm from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will include traditional food grow-

ing and preparation, traditional ahupua’a practices and watershed information. On Sunday, Aug. 26, “makai” activities will be held at Nene’u (Poka’i Bay) from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include an ocean safety and awareness clinic led by Nā Kama Kai, makahiki games and expert voyagers from the Polynesian Voyaging Society.

The Health Center is the largest federally qualified community health center in the state with Native Hawaiians making up nearly half of its patient population. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs awarded a \$5,000 ‘Ahahui Grant to support the Mauka to Makai event, which is in

line with OHA’s strategic priority that focuses on the preservation and practice of mo’omeheu (culture).

“We are so thankful to have received support from OHA and are looking forward to Mauka to Makai being a family-friendly cultural event that will help support our community’s kuleana to water safety and environmental awareness,” said Alicia Higa, WCHC Health Promotion director.

Along with the various cultural activities and entertainment, free lunch will be provided both days. All events are free but registration is required. For more information, call (808) 697-3709. ■



# Hawaiians value education at home



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

**“I ka hale no pau ke a’o ana.”**  
*Instructions are completed at home.*  
K. Pukui, “Olelo Noeau,” # 1175

The Hawaiian home was the center of learning for thousands of generations. Kūpuna (Grandparents) and mākua (parents) served as sources of information, training and cultural education for their keiki (children).

Kūpuna, who had retired from physically demanding work, were patient, attentive and constant as

they introduced their keiki to life in the kauhale (family home). Under the watchful eyes of older siblings, kūpuna taught toddlers norms of behavior and cultural kapu in family living. Then, older siblings assisted the younger keiki with reminders and cues. These older keiki monitored younger siblings at play, as well. Adherence to cultural behaviors outside the family areas was important.

After an elder’s evaluation to determine readiness, young boys entered training. Kūpuna (elders) and mākua taught boys the basic skills of farming, fishing, hunting and building. Older siblings guided younger ones in these processes, as well. Training for girls was handled similarly. When they were deemed ready by their elders, young girls began learning the initial steps in preparation for woman’s work, such as weaving, tapa-making and reef

fishing, and gathering and cleaning limu (seaweed) for the family table. Kūpuna observed and monitored all behaviors. Mastery of skills was assured as the young adults worked with and assisted their elders.

Traditional cultural education is difficult today, as families are often geographically separated to accommodate opportunities in education, employment, housing and marriage. Thus, that soft, easy, constant, family cultural value-based education by kūpuna and mākua is often impossible. In addition, Hawaiian keiki are acculturated very early in modern life, receiving daily care from surrogates in infant and toddler daycare while parents are gainfully employed or attaining education. Keiki learn non-Hawaii behaviors from those they are surrounded by.

Thoughtfulness and consideration of others, particularly of

elders, is a value that is noticeably slipping away. Instead, a “me first” attitude is demonstrated in business, on roads, in service lines, going through doorways and on buses, where kūpuna are not respected appropriately. Today’s focus on achieving individual success places high returns on being first, selfishness, bragging and putting oneself ahead of others. No thought is given to how others are doing.

Kawena Pukui offers an ‘ōlelo no‘eau (wise saying) that is meaningful here: “Kū nō i ke ke‘a” (#1922). She interprets this as, “He has the ways of his sire.” This ‘ōlelo no‘eau is similar to the saying, “like parent, like child.” The wisdom raises awareness that judgment is passed on to parents and families of misbehaving children. Thus, it is important to teach thoughtfulness and consideration, and to help youngsters practice thoughtfulness and consideration until these become automatic responses.

Kawena Pukui offers another ‘ōlelo no‘eau: “I kanaka no‘oe eke

mālama i ke kanaka” (#1185), which she interprets as, “You will be well-served when you care for the person who serves you.” The thoughtfulness and consideration of Queen Lili‘uokalani, Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, King Lunalilo and Queen Emma clearly demonstrate this value. Our ali‘i created trusts focusing their aloha and kuleana on several areas of significant need in Hawaiian communities. Most importantly, these trusts continue to make a difference in the lives of thousands of Native Hawaiians, decade after decade. These legacies have existed for well over 100 years. With passage of time, numbers of the ali‘i trust beneficiaries grow continuously. Our ali‘i’s legacies – these examples of their love and caring for others – continue to make a difference

Rewards for practicing Hawaiian cultural values may seem few, however, Hawaiian values make us unique. They set us apart from other cultures in many good ways. ■

## UA AO HAWAI‘I KE ‘ŌLINO NEI MĀLAMALAMA

By Nanea Armstrong-Wassel

In April 1824, a meeting was held in Honolulu at which many of the highest ali‘i (chiefs), including the Queen regent, Kuhina Nui Ka‘ahumanu, and Prime Minister, Kalanimoku, “declared their determination to...attend to learning and have all their people instructed.”

The American missionaries had arrived in Hawai‘i four years earlier, seeking to impart a Euro-American and religious education to Native Hawaiians through literacy. Despite their zealotry, these efforts had been slow to take effect in the islands.

However, after the ali‘i decided to allow and support instruction, literacy among Native Hawaiians grew rapidly.

In another account from 1824 related by historian Ralph Kuykendall, Ka‘ahumanu called forward three young Hawaiian men who

were part of her private school and told the missionaries that she had appointed them teachers on the windward side of Maui. She addressed the chiefs of the area, “commanding them to have good schoolhouses erected immediately, and to order all the people in her name to attend to the palapala and the pule.” Having a nation of leaders who wanted education for themselves as well as their people resulted in a rapid growth in the number of both schools and pupils in Hawai‘i. By the end of 1824, there were more than 2,000 students being instructed. Just four years later in 1828, the number of students was placed at 37,000.

In 1831, just five years after the standardization of a written Hawaiian language, the number of common schools throughout the Kingdom was about 1,100 and the number of pupils about 52,000, which was more than two-fifths of the entire population. Lahainaluna

was also founded in 1831 as a station school to train teachers and serve as a model school to educate children.

By 1838, most of the adult pupils were themselves becoming teachers. An 1842 survey showed that out of 158 adult students then living, 105 were employed as teachers and 35 as officers of government.

The Hawaiian Kingdom formally established its first public education system on October 15, 1840, and by the mid-1800s, Hawai‘i was one of the most literate nations, if not the most literate nation, in the world.

Comparing the astonishingly rapid nature of literacy and education in the Kingdom of Hawai‘i to other nations at the time, it is evident that the ali‘i and government in Hawai‘i were extremely forward-thinking.

For example, in England, compulsory education only became mandated in 1876 with the pass-

ing of the “Sandon Act” which imposed a legal duty on parents to ensure that their children were educated. In France, creation of the l’ecole republicaine (Republican School) occurred in 1880, and public instruction became mandatory for all children under the age of 15. Unfortunately, the United States of America has several different histories of education due to the institution of slavery. People in northeast states were highly literate from the 1600s–1700s; Massachusetts enacted a compulsory education law in 1852 that was rooted in one that had been passed in 1647 while they were a British colony. However, Africans enslaved in America were forbidden to be educated in southern states, which also had a low literacy rate of Caucasian people in comparison to northern states. Indeed, Mississippi was the last state to enact a compulsory education law, which it did in 1917.

Although compulsory today, access to education remains fragmented in the islands and in the United States due to factors like structural racism and economic inequality. Yet, we can look to our history in Hawai‘i to find hope for the education of future generations: our ali‘i took measures to encourage the spread of the new educational opportunities and literacy in the Kingdom. Native Hawaiians themselves valued learning and mastery of knowledge and practice as cultural ideals, and so sought to apply themselves to lifelong education wholeheartedly.

An ‘ōlelo no‘eau (wise saying) recorded by scholar Mary Kawena Pukui summarizes the amazing period of learning that occurred during the Kingdom of Hawai‘i, and which can occur again in the future:

“Ua ao Hawai‘i ke ‘ōlino nei mālamalama.”

*Hawai‘i is enlightened, for the brightness of day is here.*

Hawai‘i is in an era of education. ■



# E Hele Mai... Come Learn & Play with us!

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PARENTS AS TEACHERS	Prenatal – 36 MOS.
KULIA I KA NU'U	2.5 YRS – 4YRS
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KOKA-FLC are supported in part by the U.S. Department of Ed., Native Hawaiian Education Program 84 - 362A

## WHO

Makua/Kupuna & Keiki Prenatal-5YRS

## WHEN

Mon & Wed OR  
Tues & Thurs  
Huaka'i Fridays

## TIME

9:00am–11:30am  
*Parent Participation Programs*

7:00am – 5:00pm  
*Preschool & ITC*

## WHERE

Honolulu  
'Ewa  
Kāne'ohe  
Waimānalo  
Ma'ili  
Punalu'u  
Kapolei

## KEIKI O KA 'ĀINA

3097 KALIHI ST.  
HONOLULU, HI 96819  
Phone: 843-2502  
Fax: 843-2572  
[www.koka.org](http://www.koka.org)



## HAWAIIAN VOTE

Continued from page 4

a Native Hawaiian political organization of cultural practitioners, launched a campaign to register voters and inform them of the candidates' positions on the issue. Led by Kumu Hula Vicky Holt Takamine, the coalition canvassed door to door in rural communities with strong Native Hawaiian populations.

The race remained close on election night. Takamine remembers reading a late-night printout that showed Bainum ahead by just a thousand votes. Then she checked which precincts were already counted: the main urban areas, like Hawai'i Kai, Aina Haina and Downtown. Then she looked at which precincts weren't in yet: Wai'anae, Kahuku, Lā'ie and the Hawaiian homesteads in the suburbs.

"At midnight, the race was still neck and neck, no one could call it," she said. "When I saw which precincts weren't in yet, I told Mufi,

"Go home and take a nap because you won. That's all my people. That's all us Hawaiians.'"

Takamine was right. Hannemann won by 1,354 votes, or less than half of one percentage point of the total votes cast. Three months later, the new mayor signed the law repealing mandatory leasehold conversion.

"I purposely said that I wanted this to be the first bill that I would sign as the mayor of Honolulu," Hannemann told the crowd of Native Hawaiian supporters during a ceremony at City Hall. "You made that happen, by going to the polls and electing a mayor who certainly saw that this was the right thing to do."

### I Mana Ka Leo

The Native Hawaiian vote has mana. Over the next few weeks, OHA will be sharing mo'olelo about our lāhui's rich history of voting on OHA's Facebook and Instagram accounts. For more information about voting and to register, please visit: <https://olvr.hawaii.gov>. ■

## Learn how to research your genealogy Access to online subscription resources

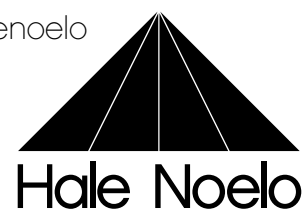
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## Digitize family documents and maps

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## NA WAI EHA

Continued from page 6

all people of Hawaiian ancestry, and for our public trust.” Armed with this decision, East Maui will have the water and the tools required “to build a vibrant community, a vibrant future for our keiki, our mo’opuna and our future generations, who will inherit this legacy as their own kuleana.”

Office of Hawaiian Affairs Chair Colette Machado, Maui Trustee Hulu Lindsey and Ka Pouhana Kamana’opono Crabbe issued a statement following the decision:

“The Native Hawaiian communities of East Maui have fought for 30 years for the restoration of sufficient stream flow to support their kalo farming, subsistence practices, and native stream and coastal marine life, as required under the state constitution and laws. That the contested case hearing underlying yesterday’s decision has taken nearly two decades to resolve is in

many ways an injustice in itself.

“While OHA is still fully reviewing the 300-page document, we believe the decision represents a significant step to achieving justice for our East Maui beneficiaries who have sought a fairer distribution of public trust water that has been monopolized by industrial sugar interests for more than a century.

“OHA expresses its gratitude to the attorneys of the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation, who for over a decade have worked tirelessly to vindicate the rights wrongfully denied to our East Maui beneficiaries; to the hearings officer and commission members and staff who have dedicated a substantial amount time and resources to hopefully correct this ongoing injustice; and most of all to our beneficiaries themselves who have sacrificed so much to hold the state and powerful corporate interests accountable to our constitution and to the public trust.”

For more information about the struggle in East Maui, visit [www.kamakakoi.com/eastmaui](http://www.kamakakoi.com/eastmaui). ■

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## KE AU HAWAII FESTIVAL

Aug. 4, 5 to 10 p.m.

The feature event for Ke Au Hawai'i, "The age of the Hawaiian," includes mele, mākeke, mea 'ai and mana'o. Entertainment will be provided by Ekolu, Sudden Rush and Mana Maoli and the mākeke vendors include artisans and designers, such as Wahine Toa. \$15, free for ages 10 and under. Aloha Stadium lower lot, www.keauhawaii.com. Proudly supported by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

## CALENDAR LISTINGS

To have a local event listed in our monthly calendar, email [kwo@oha.org](mailto: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.

# aukake

## REDISCOVER THE RETURN OF THE WAI'ANAE SUNSET ON THE BEACH

Aug. 4-5, noon to 10 p.m.

The biennial Wai'anae Sunset on the Beach returns to the Leeward Coast with food vendors, crafts, a health expo, information booths, a keiki village, a fireworks show and movies on the big screen at dusk. Free. Mā'ili Beach Park. Proudly supported by an Office of Hawaiian Affairs 'Ahahui Grant.

## 2018 SMALL BUSINESS FAIR

Aug. 4, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"Launch your dreams into reality" is the theme of this year's small business fair, sponsored by the state Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism and the U.S. Small Business Association. The fair will include 18 workshops and business counseling, and 30 exhibitors. Free. Honolulu Community College, [invest.hawaii.gov/business/hawaii-small-business-fairs](http://invest.hawaii.gov/business/hawaii-small-business-fairs).

## LYON'S CENTENNIAL HO'OLAULE'A

Aug. 4, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The community is invited to celebrate the centennial of the Harold L. Lyon Arboretum with live music,

food trucks, hula performances and activities for the whole 'ohana. Free. Lyon Arboretum, 3860 Mānoa Road, [manoa.hawaii.edu/lyonarboretum](http://manoa.hawaii.edu/lyonarboretum).

## KEEPERS OF THE FLAME: THE CULTURAL LEGACY OF THREE HAWAIIAN WOMEN

Aug. 4, noon to 2 p.m.

The Hula: Mind, Body and Spirit lecture and film series features a film honoring three iconic Hawaiian women – Mary Kawena Pukui, 'Iolani Luahine and Edith Kanaka'ole – who were instrumental in keeping cultural traditions alive despite Western prohibitions and persecution. Presented by producer Myrna Kamae of the Hawai'i Legacy Foundation. Free with museum admission. Bishop Museum, [www.bishopmuseum.org/special-events](http://www.bishopmuseum.org/special-events).

## 36TH ANNUAL HAWAIIAN SLACK KEY GUITAR FESTIVAL

Aug. 11, noon to 6 p.m.

A stellar lineup of entertainers from across the islands features Brother Noland, Nathan Aweau, Ho'okena, Eric Lee, Donald

Kaulia, Dwight Kanae, Stephen Inglis, George Kuo, Paul Togioka, Kamuela Kahoano, Aja Gample, Lance Takamiya and Jonah Domingo. \$5, with proceeds benefiting the aquarium. Waikiki Aquarium, [www.waikikiaquarium.org](http://www.waikikiaquarium.org).

## PAPAKŌLEA PĀ'INA

Aug. 11, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The annual pā'ina includes entertainment from Ei Nei, Ho'okena, Makaha Sons, Weldon Kekauoha and special guests. The event also has a keiki zone, marketplace and Hawaiian food. \$25-\$35 for adults; \$10 for keiki under 12. Papakōlea Community Park, 2018papa [koleapaina.eventbrite.com](http://koleapaina.eventbrite.com).

## 6TH ANNUAL HO'OLAULE'A OWA

Aug. 17-18, 10 a.m. to 6 a.m.

This event brings recognition to iwi kupuna buried in the Pu'uone (sand hills) and the historic value of this area in order to inform and educate those of the community that live, work and play in the Pu'uone about its significance to our people. The morning starts with optional visits to mālama burial sites, followed by a number of speakers throughout the afternoon, a torch march at 9:30 p.m. and oli and talk story until 6 a.m. Sponsored by Hui Pono Ike Kanawai and co-sponsor Malama Kakanilua at Owa (Maui

Lani Shopping Center).

## 24TH ANNUAL MADE IN HAWAII FESTIVAL

Aug. 17-18, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Aug. 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than 400 local vendors will be showcasing their favorite products, including food, gifts, clothing, jewelry, art and consumer goods. Entertainment includes musical acts and cooking demonstrations. \$6. Neal S. Blaisdell Exhibition Hall, [MadeInHawaiiFestival.com](http://MadeInHawaiiFestival.com).

## MAUKA TO MAKAI

Aug. 25, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Aug. 26, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This second annual event includes mauka events at Ka'ala Farm in Wai'anae Valley on Aug. 25, including traditional food growing and preparation, traditional ahupua'a practices and watershed information. Makai activities will be held at Nene'u (Poka'i Bay) on Aug. 26, featuring an ocean safety and awareness clinic, makahiki games and experts from the Polynesian Voyaging Society. Free, 697-3709. Proudly supported by an Office of Hawaiian Affairs 'Ahahui Grant.

## KAI MOMONA SPEARFISHING TOURNAMENT

Sept. 1

This dive tournament will be

focusing on skillfully targeting a specific size of different fish rather than aiming for the largest. This event is also a collaboration effort by the fishpond practitioners representing the three fishponds in Keaukaha. This event will also help promote and support the restoration activities and efforts happening at the fishponds. Richardson Beach Park, [leinaala@edithkanakaolefoundation.org](mailto:leinaala@edithkanakaolefoundation.org). Proudly supported by an Office of Hawaiian Affairs 'Ahahui Grant.

## NĀ KEIKI ALOHA: THE BELOVED CHILDREN

Sept. 2, 3 to 7 p.m.

St. John Vianney Hālau ka Pā Hula o ka Lei Hulu Hiwa's fundraiser features entertainment from Kapena, Ken Makuakane, Hawaiian Soul, Kamahoi and special guests, as well as pupus, a raffle and a silent auction. \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. The Republik, (808) 230-4875, [lehuluhiwa@gmail.com](mailto:lehuluhiwa@gmail.com).

## 2018 12TH ANNUAL 'ONIPA'A CELEBRATION

Sept. 2

Celebrate the 180th anniversary of Queen Lili'uokalani's birth at 'Iolani Palace. The event falls on a Kama'aina Sunday, which means complimentary palace admission for Hawai'i residents. ■







## Kūkaniloko Master Plan in final stages

For the past two years, OHA has been working with a community working group and a team of consultants to develop a Master Plan for its 511 acres of land surrounding the Kūkaniloko Birthing Stones site.

On August 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Wahiawā District Park, OHA will present its final draft of the Master Plan to receive any last community input prior to requesting approval of the Plan from OHA's Board of Trustees in September. Light refreshments will be provided. For more information, visit [www.oaha.org/aina/kukaniloko](http://www.oaha.org/aina/kukaniloko).

## OHA supports Kai Momona Spearfishing Tournament

The Edith Kanaka'ole Foundation has received an 'Ahahui Grant from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to support the Kai Momona Spearfishing Tournament, scheduled for Sept. 1.

Spearfishing in Hawai'i has evolved from being a method of fishing to a lifestyle that is one of skill and pride. But removing the biggest, which are the breeders, can be detrimental to our fisheries.

This dive tournament will be focusing on skillfully targeting a specific size of different fish rather than aiming for the largest. This event is collaborative effort by the fishpond practitioners representing the three fishponds in Keaukaha and will help promote and support the restoration activities and efforts happening at the fishponds.

## 'Broken Promises' explores homestead act

State Rep. Gene Ward (R) has released a study and documentary about implementation of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1921, which designated roughly 203,000 acres of land to be divided among Hawaiians with at least 50 percent blood quantum.

The study explores why only

9,700 homesteads have been resettled, while more than 27,000 applicants are on a wait list. Former OHA and Bishop Estate Trustee Oswald Stender wrote the forward for the study, which is informed by interviews with all living former Department of Hawaiian Home Lands directors, as well as current Director Jobie Masagatani and Deputy Director William Aila. OHA Trustees Peter Apo and Keli'i Akina were also interviewed, as were developers and civic and business leaders including Momi Cazimero, Rob Iopa, Walter Thoemmes, Jim Dannemiller and Robin Danner.

The study states it is not meant to be an indictment of current or former DHHL administrations, but offers recommendations on how to better meet the housing needs of Native Hawaiians. Read the study and watch the documentary at [www.BuildMoreHawaiianHomesWorkingGroup.org](http://www.BuildMoreHawaiianHomesWorkingGroup.org).

## Polynesian Bowl announces Nike partnership

The Polynesian Bowl and Nike have signed a multi-year agreement that will put Nike athletic footwear, apparel and accessories on some of the nation's top high school football players.

The annual Polynesian Bowl, held each January, is a televised event that brings together 100 of the year's best high school players.

"It is only fitting the best high school football players be outfitted with the best apparel and athletic footwear," said four-time Super Bowl champion, Polynesian Football Hall of Fame chairman and inductee Jesse Sapolu. "The Polynesian Bowl is proud to call Nike our partner."

"The Polynesian Bowl has become an overnight success," said Bill Kellar, Nike director of football marketing. "We look forward to the partnership and this special showcase of great football talent."

The next Polynesian Bowl is scheduled for Jan. 19, 2019. For more information, visit [www.PolynesianBowl.com](http://www.PolynesianBowl.com).

## State offers free WiFi Hotspots

The state has started offering free WiFi hotspots on Kaua'i, Maui, Moloka'i and O'ahu in the first wave of what will ultimately be at least 1,000 new sites.

The free WiFi comes as a result of the transfer of Oceanic Time Warner Cable to Charter Communication. At least 100 of the hotspots need to be located in public parks,

civic and community centers and other public open areas and gathering centers, as designated by the state Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs.

"In recognition of the importance of public internet access for Hawai'i residents, we have made it a priority to expand connectivity across the state – especially into our rural and underserved communities. It is our hope that this initiative will improve the quality of life for our residents and the general public," said Gov. David Ige.

To date, DCCA has designated 44 of the 100 public sites and announced that hotspots are already active at numerous bus stops on Kaua'i; in business and community gathering places in Hāna and Wailuku, Maui; and in public areas in Kalaupapa. Hotspots in the shared courtyards of the Department of Taxation and Department of Labor and Industrial Relations on O'ahu, as well as in Kaunakakai on Moloka'i, will be activated by fall, the state announced.

Locations can be viewed at: <http://cca.hawaii.gov/broadband>.

## University of Hawai'i campuses go tobacco-free

All 10 University of Hawai'i

campuses went tobacco-free on July 10 after implementation of a law sponsored by the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network.

The ban, which includes electronic cigarettes, is similar to those at 1,800 other college and university campuses.

Davin Aoyagi, grassroots manager for ACS CAN Hawaii-Pacific, released a statement thanking policymakers for providing protection from secondhand smoke and e-cigarette aerosol.

"We know that 99 percent of all adults who smoke become addicted to tobacco before they turn 26 and that's why it's critical to support our youth with prevention and cessation efforts, as well as eliminate their exposure to secondhand smoke, e-cigarette aerosol and all tobacco products in their learning environments. This lifesaving legislation will protect 51,000 students across the UH System, as well as ensure that faculty, staff, children in the UH daycare and visitors to our campuses can breathe clean air, free of all tobacco use," he said.

Residents who want quit smoking are encouraged to call the Hawai'i Quitline at 1-800-784-8669.

## 'Art is Healing' exhibition call for entries

The West Hawai'i Community Health Center and Donkey Mill Art Center are calling for local artists to submit works for its 4th annual "Art is Healing" multimedia juried art exhibition.

Artwork should explore the theme: "Art is healing: 'O Wai Au: Who I Am.'" The exhibit will be juried by kumu hula Keala Ching and cultural educator Mina Elison.

The exhibition is way to use art as part of the healing process, as well as build a permanent collection of art for West Hawai'i Community Health Center locations.

Artists may hand-deliver up to two visual art pieces by Sept. 7. For details, visit [www.westhawaiihc.org/calling-all-artists](http://www.westhawaiihc.org/calling-all-artists). For more information contact Natasha Ala by emailing [nala@westhawaiihc.org](mailto:nala@westhawaiihc.org) or calling 808-331-6472. ■



The jury for the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian, National Native American Veterans Memorial has unanimously selected the design concept submitted by Harvey Pratt (Cheyenne/Arapaho) titled, "Warriors' Circle of Honor." The memorial is slated to open in 2020. For more information about the memorial, visit [AmericanIndian.si.edu/NNAVM](http://AmericanIndian.si.edu/NNAVM). - Photo: Courtesy of Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian



## CULTURAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT - PI'IHONUA AHUPUA'A, SOUTH HILO, ISLAND OF HAWAII

ASM Affiliates is preparing a Cultural Impact Assessment (CIA) in advance of the proposed Hawai'i Community Correctional Center (HCCC) Housing Expansion, State of Hawai'i Department of Public Safety (PSD), Island of Hawai'i. The current HCCC facility is located on TMK: [3] 2-3-025:005 in Pi'ihonua Ahupua'a, South Hilo, Island of Hawai'i.

We are seeking consultation with any community members that might have knowledge of traditional cultural uses of the proposed project area; or who are involved in any ongoing cultural practices that may be occurring on or in the general vicinity of the subject properties, which may be impacted by the proposed project. If you have and can share any such information please contact Bob Rechtman [brechtman@asmaffiliates.com](mailto:brechtman@asmaffiliates.com), or Lokelani Brandt [lbrandt@asmaffiliates.com](mailto:lbrandt@asmaffiliates.com), phone (808) 969-6066, mailing address ASM Affiliates 507A E. Lanikāula Street, Hilo, HI 96720.

# CULTURAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT - WAILUKU AHUPUA‘A, ISLAND OF MAUI

ASM Affiliates is preparing a Cultural Impact Assessment (CIA) in advance of the proposed Maui Community Correctional Center (MCCC) Housing Expansion, State of Hawai'i Department of Public Safety (PSD), Island of Maui. The current HCCC facility is located on TMK: [2] 3-8-046:005 in Wailuku Ahupua'a, Island of Maui.

We are seeking consultation with any community members that might have knowledge of traditional cultural uses of the proposed project area; or who are involved in any ongoing cultural practices that may be occurring on or in the general vicinity of the subject properties, which may be impacted by the proposed project. If you have and can share any such information please contact Bob Rechtman [brechtman@asmaffiliates.com](mailto:brechtman@asmaffiliates.com), or Lokelani Brandt

filiates.com, phone (808) 969-6066,  
mailing address ASM Affiliates  
507A E. Lanikāula Street, Hilo, HI  
96720.

## CULTURAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT - WAILUA AREA, ISLAND OF KAUAI

ASM Affiliates is preparing a Cultural Impact Assessment (CIA) in advance of the proposed Kaula Community Correctional Center (KCCC) Housing Expansion, State of Hawai'i Department of Public Safety (PSD), Island of Kaula. The current KCCC facility is located on TMK: [4] 3-9-005:013 along Kūhio Highway in the Wailua area on the Island of Kaula.

We are seeking consultation with any community members that might have knowledge of traditional cultural uses of the proposed project area; or who are involved in any ongoing cultural practices that may be occurring on or in the general vicinity of the subject properties, which may be impacted by the proposed project. If you have and can share any such information please contact Bob Rechtman [brechtman@asmaffiliates.com](mailto:brechtman@asmaffiliates.com), or Lokelani Brandt [lbrandt@asmaffiliates.com](mailto:lbrandt@asmaffiliates.com), phone (808) 969-6066, mailing address ASM Affiliates 507A E. Lanikāula Street, Hilo, HI 96720.

# CULTURAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT - SOUTH HILO, NORTH HILO, HĀMĀKUA, AND SOUTH KOHALA DISTRICTS, ISLAND OF HAWAII

ASM Affiliates is preparing a Cultural Impact Assessment (CIA) to support environmental permitting associated with the proposed development for the HELCO 6200 Line Saddle Road Realignment Project, South Hilo, North Hilo, Hāmākua, and South Kohala Districts, Island of Hawai‘i. This CIA will serve as a companion document to the environmental documentation being prepared in compliance with HRS Chapter 343.

We are seeking consultation with any community members that might have knowledge of traditional cultural uses of the proposed project area; or who are involved in any ongoing cultural practices that may be occurring on or in the general vicinity of the subject properties, which may be impacted by the pro-

posed project. If you have and can share any such information please contact Bob Rechtman [brechtman@asmaffiliates.com](mailto:brechtman@asmaffiliates.com), or Lokelani Brandt [lbrandt@asmaffiliates.com](mailto:lbrandt@asmaffiliates.com), phone (808) 969-6066, mailing address ASM Affiliates 507A E. Lanikāula Street, Hilo, HI 96720.

## CULTURAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT - MAUNAKEA, ISLAND OF HAWAII

ASM Affiliates is preparing a Cultural Impact Assessment as part of the environmental review process (HRS Chapter 343) for the proposed decommissioning of the California Institute of Technology (Caltech) Submillimeter Observatory (CSO) on Maunakea, Island of Hawai‘i.

CSO is functionally obsolete and has been out of operation since 2015. Caltech will be decommissioning the observatory and will be evaluating environmental impacts of its removal. Caltech will structure their project within the framework of the Decommissioning Sub-Plan of the Maunakea Comprehensive Management Plan

We are seeking consultation with any community members that might have knowledge of traditional cultural uses of the proposed project area; or who are involved in any ongoing cultural practices that may be occurring on or in the general vicinity of the project area, which may be impacted by the proposed project. If you have and can share any such information please contact Bob Rechtman [brechtman@asmaffiliates.com](mailto:brechtman@asmaffiliates.com), phone (808) 969-6066, mailing address ASM Affiliates 507A E. Lanikāula Street, Hilo, HI 96720.

## BURIAL NOTICE – WAIMĀNALO

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES IS HEREBY GIVEN that one unmarked location containing iwi (human skeletal remains) was identified during the course of an archaeological inventory survey at the proposed Waimānalo Paradise Private Residence Project, at Pāhono, Waimānalo Ahupua‘a, Kō‘olaupoko District, O‘ahu, TMK: [1] 4-1-002:007.

A State Inventory of Historic Places (SIHP) number is being

requested but has not been assigned  
as yet.

Following the procedures of Hawai'i Revised Statutes (HRS) Chapter 6E-43, and Hawai'i Administrative Rules (HAR) Chapter 13-300, the iwi are believed to be over 50 years old. An evaluation of ethnicity has been made by the State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD) and the burial is believed to be Native Hawaiian.

Background research indicates that these remains were discovered in the lands of Waimānalo awarded to Victoria Kamāmālu as Land Commission Award (LCA) 7713 near to LCA 234 I- ‘Āpana 2 to Pahanua, and in the vicinity of Grant 7618 to Nohokula, and Grant 9889 to Julia Grossman Wall at Pāhonu, Waimānalo.

The applicant for this project is  
Waimanalo Paradise LLC c/o

Janel Yoshimoto, JMY Law  
Group LLC, 737 Bishop Street,  
Suite 2800, Honolulu, Hawaii  
96813

jiyoshimoto@jmylawgroup.com

tel. – (808) 529-1000

Preservation in place is being explored. The O'ahu Island Burial Council will be consulted along with any recognized lineal and/or cultural descendants, per the requirements of HAR Section 13-300-33. Appropriate treatment of the burial sites shall occur in accordance with HAR Section 13-300-38.

All persons having any knowledge of the identity or history of this burial are requested to immediately contact Ms. Regina Hilo at the SHPD, located at Room 555, Kakuhihewa Building, 601 Kamokila Blvd, Kapolei, HI 96706 [TEL (808) 692-8015. FAX (808) 692-8020] email Regina.Hilo@hawaii.gov.

All interested parties shall respond within thirty (30) days of this notice and file descendency claim forms and/or provide information to the SHPD adequately demonstrating lineal descent from these specific burials or cultural descent from ancestors buried in the same ahupua'a or district. ■



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

**OHA testifies on Moloka'i Community Plan**

OHA Administration submitted testimony to the Maui County Council Planning Committee in support of advancing the Moloka'i Community Plan Update draft to public hearing, and supporting the continued inclusion of the East End Policy Statement, West End Policy Statement, and provisions recognizing the importance of community-based subsistence fishing areas to the subsistence lifestyle of Moloka'i.

Excerpts from OHA's testimony:

"OHA greatly appreciates the countless hours of dedicated work put into the development of the current Plan draft, and commends the Planning Department, the Moloka'i Community Plan Advisory Committee (CPAC), the Moloka'i Planning Commission, and the people of Moloka'i for their efforts in developing the Plan over the last three years. OHA further appreciates the Plan's acknowledgment of the importance of maintaining Moloka'i's unique rural character, and of the need to protect the island's natural resources, cultural resources, subsistence opportunities, open spaces, fishponds, and agricultural lands and activities. As a comprehensive reflection of the needs and desires of the communities of Moloka'i, OHA believes that the Plan will serve as an invaluable guide to future policies, decisions, and actions that can best suit the island and its residents.

As reflected in OHA's previous testimony on the Plan, OHA particularly supports the Plan's continued inclusion of the East End Policy Statement in its entirety. OHA emphasizes the continuing importance of the East End Policy Statement to the people of East Moloka'i, as a detailed and long-standing vision for their place. Originally established in 1981, the East End Policy Statement represents the culmination of a broad-based, community-driven effort to document the Mana'e community's vision for its future. The statement was developed over a number of years, with extensive input from the majority of area residents, including respected kūpuna who have since passed on. In

the words of the Statement, the mana'o of these kupuna continue to serve as a guide for the next generation. OHA notes that the enduring relevance and significance of the East End Policy Statement to the communities of Mana'e and East Moloka'i are well-evidenced in the many testimonies provided to the CPAC, the Moloka'i Planning Commission, and to the Planning Committee itself.

Similarly, OHA further supports and urges the Plan's continued inclusion of the West End Policy Statement in its entirety. OHA understands that the West End Policy Statement was developed through numerous meetings and countless hours of research, reflection, and discussion by Maunaloa and Kaluako'i residents over the past two years, and as such captures the highly unique character, needs, challenges, and desires of the people of West Moloka'i. Like the East End Policy Statement, the vision, information, and recommendations in the West End Policy Statement will serve as an invaluable and detailed guide to future policies and actions that can best reflect the mana'o of those most intimately familiar with West Moloka'i's unique resources, sites, and ways of life. OHA especially appreciates the Statement's high level of specificity and abundance of contextual information, which may prove essential to fully-informed and appropriate decision making for the future of West Moloka'i.

Finally, OHA supports and urges the Plan's continued support of community-based subsistence fishing areas (CBSFAs) as a key means of protecting and perpetuating the critically important subsistence resources and practices of Moloka'i communities, including the Mo'omomi CBSFA management plan and rules that have been approved for public hearing by the Board of Land and Natural Resources."

Moloka'i, your OHA meetings are this month. The Community Meeting will be Wednesday, August 8. The Board of Trustees Meeting will be Thursday, August 9. Both meetings will be at the Kūlana 'Ōiwi Hālau. Look forward to seeing you there! ■



**Colette Y. Machado**

Chair, Trustee  
Moloka'i  
and Lāna'i

**Flooding highlights need for effective management of waterways**

In the aftermath of the torrential floods that took place on April 14th of this year, our community on Kaua'i has become keenly aware of the importance of management of our watersheds and water systems. Many areas have been reshaped and we are forced to consider our plans for future management. This is golden opportunity.

Effective management of our waterways is often impaired by rigorous permitting systems and bureaucratic red tape that make it costly for communities to effectively partake in the maintenance and upkeep of traditional systems. It is often large landowners who have resources to hire attorneys and cut through the red tape and gain the necessary permits to restructure water systems in ways that benefit them alone. We have seen many examples of how the actions end up having devastating impacts on the rest of the community at some point.

If community-based organizations and government agencies could work together to create a streamlined process that allows for greater access and more maintenance for our water systems, we would help growing markets such as small-scale food producing farms. The disastrous floods have been eye-opening in numerous ways. The emergency

declaration that the county of Kaua'i has been under has meant that permitting requirements have been lifted so that debris can be cleared from the waterways.

This has been enlightening and our community has gone to work quickly and effectively. But when the declaration is pau and the restrictions are put back in place, our communities will be handcuffed again. We must work now to ensure we have a more effective process to allow

our community stewards access to maintain safe and proper water flows.

I have been communicating with community members and government officials in an effort to maximize this opportunity we have. However, this will take some major political will and significant community input. I am requesting that community-based management organizations reach out to their networks and have them contact their elected officials at all government levels and request that community-based water management systems be given the utmost attention and that a plan be developed that empowers our community to ensure safe and maintained water systems. Please contact my office for more information. ■



**Dan Ahuna**

Vice Chair,  
Trustee, Kaua'i  
and Ni'ihau

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## OHA Needs a Clearer Vision!

In 2015, a scientific research poll commissioned by OHA showed OHA had the lowest favorability rating among Hawaiian-serving institutions. Since then, state audits and public criticism have reinforced that perception. A former Hawai'i governor is even on record calling for the abolishment of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, as are others looking to a state Constitutional Convention as the opportunity to do so.

With so many needs of the Hawaiian people unmet, I strongly disagree that it's time to abolish OHA. Instead, we need to focus OHA on a clearer vision.

OHA's mandate of "the betterment of the conditions of native Hawaiians" is noble, but contains no measurable goals. How do we measure whether OHA itself is bringing about significant betterment?

OHA is now updating its strategic plan for implementation in 2020. While the strategic plan is well-intentioned, it isn't tied to a performance accountability system. I've advocated for OHA to adopt a best practice used by other government agencies, known as a Planning, Programming and Budgeting System or PPBS. Such a system would allow Trustees to see the impact of funds dedicated to accomplishing specific goals. It would force us to define what outcomes every trust dollar is supposed to bring about, and to evaluate our spending against those outcomes.

Here are areas in which OHA could establish measurable goals as part of a more focused vision.

### Waianae Coast economic development

The largest population of native Hawaiians on Earth is on the Waianae coast of Oahu. Hawaiian-led transformation of this coastline into a culturally sensitive economic growth region could turn Hawaiian beneficiaries into benefactors, and could serve as a model for native communities across the world. Agriculture, aquaculture, technology, ocean industries, and culturally sensitive tourism hold enormous potential

for economic development on the Waianae Coast. OHA can and should lead the way.

### Eliminate the Hawaiian Homes waitlist

The Department of Hawaiian Homelands' land assets could house every person on the waitlist, and still generate significant income for native Hawaiians. The fundamental difference between DHHL and Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate, now the world's wealthiest educational endowment, is the latter's ability to see the value of land over time as a financial growth asset.

While there are federal and state jurisdictional issues to contend with, OHA is the constitutionally appointed entity to provide leadership on Hawaiian matters and OHA is already involved in some measure of financing DHHL. OHA should facilitate turning the Hawaiian Homelands into a self-sustaining source of revenue, adequate to provide housing for Hawaiians in need.

### Turn Honolulu into a financial engine for Hawaiians

Currently, OHA sits atop two Honolulu real estate diamonds. The first is Kaka'ako Makai, which boasts about 30 acres of prime waterfront real estate. The second property is in the Iwilei area, where OHA's offices are housed. With the right development plans in place, these properties could have multiple structures suitable for residential, commercial, and mixed-use purposes. With entrepreneurial drive and strategic planning, these properties could generate perpetual income to meet the needs of the Hawaiian people.

These are just three areas in which better focus and strategic planning with measurable outcomes could transform the conditions of native Hawaiians. This is why I am adamant about making sure OHA is audited thoroughly and its internal policies revised. We must get on with the business of building wealth for the Hawaiian people. This is the pathway to alleviate homelessness, create affordable housing, and meet the need for better education, healthcare, and jobs. It's at our fingertips. We simply need to focus OHA on a clearer vision. ■



Keli'i  
Akina, Ph.D.

Trustee,  
At-large

## Everyone can vote for OHA

### OHA Constitutional Intent

The Office of Hawaiians Affairs (OHA), as intended by delegates of the 1978 State Constitutional Convention, functions somewhat as a sovereign body politic independent of the State Legislature and Governor's office. OHA's fiduciary duty is to manage a set of Native Hawaiian Trust assets for the "betterment of conditions of Native Hawaiians." All Native Hawaiians are beneficiaries of the Trust.

### Voting Eligibility, Trustee Districts, and Terms of Office

OHA is governed by nine elected Trustees. It was originally intended that trustee elections be a Native Hawaiians-only affair. The objective was to provide a full measure of self-determination by allowing Native Hawaiians to elect their own leaders. That provision was ruled illegal as a violation of federal election law. The result is that all registered voters of Hawai'i have a constitutional right to vote for OHA trustees. Further, OHA candidates are not required to be Native Hawaiian.

It is worth noting that all OHA candidates are subject to the vote of all registered voters of the State of Hawai'i. This subjects OHA candidates to the considerably higher level of statewide campaigning challenges as that of Governor and Lieutenant Governor. No other candidates for state or congressional office are subject to the same higher standard of statewide voter approval.

The nine trustees are elected to office for four-year terms. Four of the seats are designated At-Large. The remaining 5 seats are specific to the islands of O'ahu, Hawai'i, Maui, Kaua'i-Ni'ihau and Moloka'i-Lāna'i. Island-specific candidates must reside in

their island districts. But, they are subject to the vote of the entire statewide electorate.

The reality of this bizarre electoral condition puts the island-specific candidates at the mercy of the significantly larger O'ahu vote.

### Why You Should Vote for OHA Trustees

It's an unfortunate norm that the Hawai'i electorate has a poor record of showing up at the ballot box. It is more unfortunate that Hawaiians tend to dominate the list of no-shows. Add the fact that many non-Hawaiian voters who do vote on other races refrain from voting for OHA because they either don't believe OHA is relevant to their lives – or – they believe Hawaiians should be left alone to elect their own leaders. If you are any one of these I beg you to reconsider.

OHA is one of the top five most important Hawaiian economic institutions that collectively generates millions of trust fund dollars. While these institutions provide services specifically to Hawaiians, in the course of doing business, the money flows everywhere in the way of job creation, supplies, equipment, contract services, construction, real estate and tourism (much of Waikīkī is Hawaiian owned land). Hawaiians have also had a profound impact on state public policy that includes public access to beaches and mountain trails, water rights, preservation of historic sites, environmental sustainability, and developer related planning and permitting processes. Hawaiians absolutely are having a profound impact on Hawai'i's economic growth. If you care about where the ship is headed, you should care about who's in the wheelhouse. OHA is important to everyone. Everyone should vote in the OHA election. ■



Peter  
Apo

Trustee, O'ahu

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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!**

## 2018

**KANALOA-KOLII** – The descendants of Moses Kanaloa Sr and Emma Keola Kolii (Kaili) will be gathering on Oahu at Nanakuli Ranch on September 15 and at Nanakuli Ranch on Saturday activities will begin at 8:30 am with late registration, check-ins, purchase and/or distribution of preordered T-Shirts and continental breakfast. Pupu’s and pa’ina throughout the day, with Bento lunch, and dinner. For most of us, we will be meeting Ohana members for the first time. To perpetuate our Ohana legacy, an E-book will be created from submissions of family photos, and any sharing of memories of our Kupuna and Keiki. There will be ice breaker games, opportunities for family sharing/speakers, and activities for the keiki. On Sunday September 18, 2018 we will continue our family gathering at Tutu Emma’s church, Ka Makua Mau Loa Church with a service and special talk story time with the Pastor and lunch to follow. For early registration/more information email KoliiOhana@yahoo.com; or Request Msg Kolii Reunion on FB for: Aprilin Kolii; Kellyman Kolii; or Mele Tu’ifua.

**KEOHOKAPU** – “KEOHOKAPU Reunion (Na Mamo O Keoua ame Kelekia KEOHOKAPU)” Planning for our Ohana to gather in North Kohala from Aug. 9 -12, 2018. For details, questions & number attending, please call Faye @ (808)225-3666. We also want to update our family’s genealogy, so please complete your immediate family’s info & mail to PO Box 190683 Hawi, HI 96719

**POE** – ‘Ohana Poe reunion, Aug. 31 to September 3, 2018, Nanakuli Ranch. Inviting Descendants of Harry Wallace George Poe, Sr. (Poe Nui) to our reunion. Poe Nui had three wives, Nauhane Kawelo (Wife 1) Keiki – Kaimi Moo Poe and Harry Wallace George Poe, Jr. (Keoki Nui) who married Luka Pule (Spouse 1): Keiki – Uilama Poe; Elizabeth Kalauoka’ae’a (Spouse 2): Keiki – Harry George Poe (Tutu Man) married Elisa Kahumoku (Spouse 1): Keiki - Emily Poe, Jennie Palau (Spouse 2): Keiki - Solomon Poe and Emily Dung (Spouse 3): Keiki - Isaac, Kapua, Keoki, Kuhi, Kalakapu, David, Ah Ching, Harry George and Edward; Hemolele Ka’aha’aina (Spouse 3): Keiki – Emma Poe married Frederick Meyer, Jr., Annie Poe married Alana Anana, George Poe (Li’ili’i) married Ana Kamaka, Milia Poe married Hihilani Kapela: Keiki – Edna, Victoria, Eleanor, May, Nona and Myrtle; Kahau Kawelo (Wife 2): Keiki – George/Keoki Poe, Emma Kalipo Poe (Spouse 1) Lincoln McCandless: Keiki – Annie Kalipo Poe McCandless married Manuel Stanley Silva, Sr. (Spouse 2) Dung Sing Akana: Keiki – Albert Akana, Helen Akana,

Katherine Akana and Alfred Akana; Mary Kanimauloa Poe married (Spouse 1) Albert Kauaua Kalama; (Spouse 2) Samuel Mana Kahoano. Akalapine Kupihea (Wife 3): Keiki – Daniel and James Wallace Palea Poe (Tutu Palea). Contact Adrian Silva at 216-4241 or email kaohanapoe@gmail.com.

**PUA** – The descendants of David Kaluahi Pua and Maria Kini are planning a family reunion on August 31 - September 2, 2018, at Punalu‘u Black Sand Beach, Ka‘u, Hawai‘i. We have secured the pavillion area for the 3 days. David and Maria had eight children, all of whom produced descendants. They were Violet (Pua) Waltjen, Caroline (Pua) Kauwe, Samuel Pua, David Pua Jr., Abigail aka Pake (Pua) Kaupu, Mary Mae aka Fat (Pua) Kaupu, Donald Pua and Eugene Pua. For more information, please contact Ala Kawaauhau at 808-345-5440 or by email at kawaauhauedward@yahoo.com. Please write “Pua Reunion” in the subject line. You may also visit the David Kaluahi Pua a me Maria Kini ‘ohana facebook page for updates.

**VICTOR** – The descendants of Kamukai Wikoli and Amelia Akoi, collectively known as the Victor ‘Ohana, will be holding its 2018 reunion at the Nani Mau Gardens in Hilo from 17-19 August. Information and registration forms will be available online at www.victor-ohana.org or www.facebook.com/the.victor.ohana. Email dwight@victor-ohana.org with questions. Mahalo!

**ZABLAN** – 80th Year of the founding of our HUI O ZABLAN. The Hui O Zablan Picnic will be from 9:00am-4:00pm on Sat., 4 Aug 2018 at Magic Island, Ala Moana Park, Section 30, the mauka section closest to the street. It is a Potluck. Bring your own chairs. The Hui O Zablan Reunion T-Shirts: Deep red shirt with a gold Hawaiian shirt design, and a golden-rod yellow shirt with a red Family Crest design again features Cousin Kimo Zablan’s art work. Cousins Jimbo and Tammy Correa Beaumont are producing the shirts at a very reasonable price. Shirts will be available for purchase for a reasonable price at the Picnic, Bring your kala. Call Cousin Susan Victor 988-1272, if you have any late additions to Family Album. Annual Family Reunion Luncheon will be held in the fall. Date and time to be announced. The Hui O Zablan hope to see all you Joaquin and Ane Nahaku Keaweamahi and Joaquin and Maria Bothelo descendants and our Extended Families. Come help us celebrate our 80th!

## FAMILY SEARCH

**CULLEN** – Looking for genealogy records for my great grandmother on my father’s side. Mary Cullen 1869-1920 married John Fernandez 1860-1939. Their daughter Madeline

Fernandez Colburn. Please call or text Pauahi Colburn at 722-8400. Mahalo nui.

**ESTRELLA/SOEIRO** – My G-Grandparents Arsenio de Sousa Estrella & wife Carolina de Jesus Soeiro came from Ribeira Grande, Sao Miguel, Azores. They arrived on O‘ahu in 1883 on the ship “Albergeldie” with their two children Manuel & Maria. They then went to work on the plantation in North Kohala, Hawai‘i and had Joseph, Wilhelmina, John & Antone. Somehow Arsenio left the family and where is unknown. Carolina then went to Wailuku, Maui and married Christino Lorenzo (Lawrence) and one son named Frank. I have known G-Uncles John & Antone since they lived on Maui where we grew up. The only G-Uncle we did know is Joseph who lived on O‘ahu. I cannot find any information on Maria and Manuel, unless they passed away on the Albergeldie coming here. My G-Grandmother Wilhelmina married Antone Lopes and had Henry, Louis, Sonny, Peter & William then remarried my Grandfather Antone Haleakala and had: Manuel, Evelyn & Frank (my father). So this is the line I am trying to research. E-mail: annette913@yahoo.com. Mahalo.

**HANAWAHINE/ KEAUMAU/KEAWE** – Looking for the descendants/ancestors of Solomon Hanawahine(1874-1921) and Kane Keaumau Keawe of Ho‘okena, South Kona. Kane later changed her name to Alice Keawe. Together they had the following known children and (spouses); Joseph Hanawahine changed to Kanawahine (Koleka Paauhau), George H. K. Hanawahine Sr.(1st wife: Victoria Kaupu 2nd: Julia Keala), Samuel K. Hanawahine (1st wife: Julia Keauhou 2nd: Miriam Dela Cruz), Mary Hanawahine born Kane (Henry Kaioula ), Eva Hanawahine (Henry John Silva), Sophie Hanawahine (Fabiano Kealoha), Katy Hanawahine (Yan Gen Pil), and Rachel Hanawahine (Albert Kamai). Any information on our ohana’s moku‘au‘hau will be valued. Please contact Quiana Danielson-Vaielua by phone 808-371-9660 or email quianakdv@gmail.com. I am the great-great granddaughter of Solomon Hanawahine and Kane Keawe, great granddaughter of Samuel Hanawahine and Miriam, and grand of Naomi Hanawahine.

**KAIWA** – Looking for descendants or related ‘Ohana Members of ‘BILL KAIWA’, aka ‘SOLOMAN ANI. Please contact ROBERTA BOLLIG320-248-3656 or flh63kb@yahoo.com MAHALO!

**KALAUPAPA** – Are you looking for an ancestor at Kalaupapa? Ka ‘Ohana O Kalaupapa, a nonprofit organization made up of Kalaupapa residents, family members and friends, might be able to help. We have information on more than 7,000 peo-

ple sent to Kalaupapa. Contact ‘Ohana Coordinator Valerie Monson at vmonson@kalaupapa.ohana.org or call 808-573-2746.

**KAMAKAU** – Looking for descendants or related family members of Ellen P. Kamakau. Born at Kaopipa/Kaupipa, Maui on September 3, 1850. Since, deceased. Please contact 808-366-0847 or lruby@hawaii.edu.

**KAMEKONA/LOA/KAHAWAI** –Searching for genealogy, family members, foster or hanai records for my Great Grandmother, ROSE HIWA KAMEKONA, born June 15, 1909, 1st marriage to George Loa 1927 (one child with/Rose Loa/now Rose Lani) , 2nd marriage to Francis Kahawai 1928 - 1929 (three children with), deceased 1935. I am the grand-daughter of Rose Loa/Lani, great grand daughter to ROSE HIWA KAMEKONA. Please call/iv mess/text Luana @ #(808) 450-0103 or email lkeliikoa3@gmail.com.

**KEAWE** – Looking for genealogy records or family members for my grandmother Hannah Keawe born 1875 in North Kohala, HI. Married my grandfather Henry K. Iaea born 1880 in Ka‘u, HI. Married 1901 Hon. Territory of Hawai‘i birth 1896-1909. Index by name of mother Keawe Hannah, father Henry K. Iaea - child Elizabeth Kalua born 7/19/1898 in North Kohala. Please call Ned Iaea 808-979-1800 or 808-426-1061. Mahalo!

**KINA/LINCOLN/BAILEY** – We are looking for the descendants of the unions of Meleana Kaimuali‘i Kina (Moloka‘i) and George Walter Lincoln, Nellie Lihue Lincoln and Charles Anson Bailey (Maui), Nellie Lihue Bailey (Maui) and John Domingo Joyce, Pearl “Peachie” Marie K. Bailey (Maui) and West LaFortune, Meleana Wahineho‘ohano Nui (Maui/Moloka‘i) and Samuel Moewale Kaleo (brother to Charles Lui Ko‘oko‘o and Kunewa Moewale). We are planning a reunion for October 2018. Please contact us at: oct2018.reunion@gmail.com or call Phyllis @ 291-5826, Kanani @ 674-6679, or Moana @ 744-9901. Kuemo (-no)/Kolaimo – Looking for descendants of Japanese drifters who came to O‘ahu in 1841, much earlier than the first Japanese immigrants came to Hawai‘i. Kuemo or Kuemono (original name is Goemon) came from Tosa, Japan and he naturalized to the Kingdom of Hawai‘i on Jan 10, 1845. He lived in Honouliuli as a farmer from 1847 and seems to married to a Hawaiian lady “Hina” on May 20, 1851 according to marriage record. I am also looking for descendants of Kolaimo, who’s original name is Toraemon of Tosa, Japan and naturalized to the Kingdom of Hawai‘i on Feb 13, 1847. He worked as a carpenter under Mr. Heart, married to a Hawaiian lady and died in O‘ahu. Please

contact Harry (808) 777-9187 or harryporterkiawe@gmail.com Mahalo!

**KEKUKU APUAKEHAU** – Looking for lineage from Joseph Kekukupena Apuakehau, 1857-1936, and Miliama “Miriam” Kaopua, 1857-1919, to Kalaimanokahowah also known as Kana‘ina nui (Big Island Ali‘i), circa 1778, to Alapa‘i Nui (Big Island King, 1725-1754). Any and all information will be greatly appreciate. Mahalo! Please send email to Miriam: matar02@Hawai‘iantel.net.

**KINA-LINCOLN-BAILEY-JOYCE-LAFORTUNE-NUI-KALEO** – We are looking for the descendants of the unions of Meleana Kaimuali‘i Kina (Moloka‘i) and George Walter Lincoln, Nellie Lihue Lincoln and Charles Anson Bailey (Maui), Nellie Lihue Bailey (Maui) and John Domingo Joyce, Pearl “Peachie” Marie K. Bailey (Maui) and West LaFortune, Meleana Wahineho‘ohano Nui (Maui/Moloka‘i) and Samuel Moewale Kaleo (brother to Charles Lui Ko‘oko‘o and Kunewa Moewale). We are planning a reunion for Oct 2018. Please contact us at: oct2018.reunion@gmail.com or call Phyllis @ 291-5826, Kanani @ 674-6679, or Moana @ 744-9901. NALAUAI – Looking for genealogical information on Kamala Kali Nalauai (possibly Naluai?) b.abt.1870 (I have no other information at this time on Kamala) who married Lui Kapi‘ioho b. abt.1854 or 1864. They had 6 known children together. Lui Kapi‘ioho is the brother of Hika‘alani Kapi‘ioho b. Aug.1858, twins Kou & Kamai Kapi‘ioho b. Nov. 8,1861, ALL said children of Maunalei (w) & Kapi‘ioho (k) who were married 1847 in Ewa, O‘ahu. Seeking more information on Kapi‘ioho ‘Ohana as well. Please contact Mapuana - usinewa@gmail.com.

**MAIELUA** – We are hoping to update the 1995 genealogy book of the Maielua Ohana, originating out of Lahaina, Maui. Our common ancestors are Solomon Nukuhiwa Maielua and Koana Kenolio Nehemia (or Nehemia Kenolio). Please contact J. Maielua by email at:Lahaina.mai@gmail.com.

**WAIOLAMA** – Searching for family members and genealogical records of George (‘Ainaahiahi/Kaainaahiahi) Waiolama born about June 5, 1892 in Kahakuloa, Maui. Mother: Kawao Kaainaahiahi Kahakuloa, Maui. Father: (George Sr.) Waiolama of Wailuku, Maui. George Jr. is a half brother of my grandmother Elizabeth “Lizzie” Leialoha Cook. Also, family members of Waiolama on O‘ahu, Helemano area, who was a brother in law of 3x great uncle Konohiki Namahana (Mahoe) (if this is the one and same Waiolama family?). Please contact Sissy Akui at kealohamaiole@gmail.com. Mahalo! ■

# E Ola Mai

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

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

## KULEANA LAND HOLDERS

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



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