

Ka Wai Ola

THE LIVING WATER OF OHA

www.oha.org/kwo

"THE EDDIE" WILL GO

PAGE **12**



INSIDE OHA'S FY18
ANNUAL REPORT

Contestants of the 2018-2019 Eddie Aikau Big Wave Invitational are joined by the Hōkūle'a during the traditional paddle out at this year's opening ceremony. - Photo: Kilikai Ahuna & Airborne Aviation



Keala Campbell,
Native Hawaiian,
BA Kinesiology
& Exercise
Science and BA
Anthropology (2018)



E kūlia i ka nu'u

Strive to reach the highest

The University of Hawai'i (UH)
Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA)

Ho'ona'auao Higher Education Scholarship Program

will provide scholarships for approximately 200
Native Hawaiian students pursuing college degrees.

TO APPLY: Complete the UH System
Common Scholarship Application online at:

**<https://uhsys.scholarships.ngwebsolutions.com>
by March 1, 2019.**

APPLICANTS MUST MEET THE FOLLOWING:

- ☒ Be of Native Hawaiian ancestry
- ☒ Enrolled at any of the 10 University of Hawai'i campuses for Fall 2019
- ☒ Completed the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)
- ☒ Maintain a minimum of 2.0 GPA for undergraduates or 3.0 GPA for graduate students

PRIORITY CONSIDERATION WILL BE GIVEN TO:

- ☒ Non-traditional students (including student parents)
- ☒ First-generation college students
- ☒ Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) majors
- ☒ STEM Education/Teaching majors



Nathan Nahina,
Native Hawaiian,
Bachelors in
Computer
Science (2018)

For more information about the scholarship and application process, visit
the UH-OHA Ho'ona'auao Scholarship website below or email **ohastem@hawaii.edu**.

www.OHA.org/ohastem

The 2019-2020 UH System Common Scholarship
Application is available online from
October 1, 2018 to March 1, 2019.



COMING TOGETHER AND COLLABORATING FOR A SHARED GOALS

Aloha mai kākou,

It's refreshing to see a sustained run of good news stories about the Native Hawaiian community and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

It began in December, when a hui of Native Hawaiian entities, including OHA, pulled together to get behind the Aikau family to bring back The Eddie Big Wave Invitational. It continued when OHA trustees unanimously voted for Board leadership, with Trustee Colette Machado continuing as chair. That spirit of lōkahi among board members prevailed throughout the next day's OHA Investiture Ceremony, which welcomed all of our newly sworn-in trustees, including two new faces in Trustee Kalei Akaka and Trustee Kalei'āina Lee and three re-elected incumbents in Trustee Hulu Lindsey, Trustee John Waihe'e IV and Trustee Leina'ala Ahu Isa.

To close out December, hundreds of consumers descended onto Nā Lama Kukui on Nimitz for OHA's Second Annual Pop-Up Holiday Mākeke, where they were able to make last-minute Christmas purchases of Native Hawaiian crafts, art, fashion and food. Through the mākeke, OHA furthers the economic self-sufficiency of our community by supporting Native Hawaiian-owned business. But the mākeke also helps to advance our cultural identity as a people. It provides Native Hawaiians the opportunity to find clothes and accessories that are rooted in our traditions that allow us to express our Hawaiianess in new spaces - not just at the lo'i or in the fishpond, but also at the movies, the gym and the diner. The mākeke is an important service we provide our Lāhui that requires tremendous coordination and effort among our staff and our community.

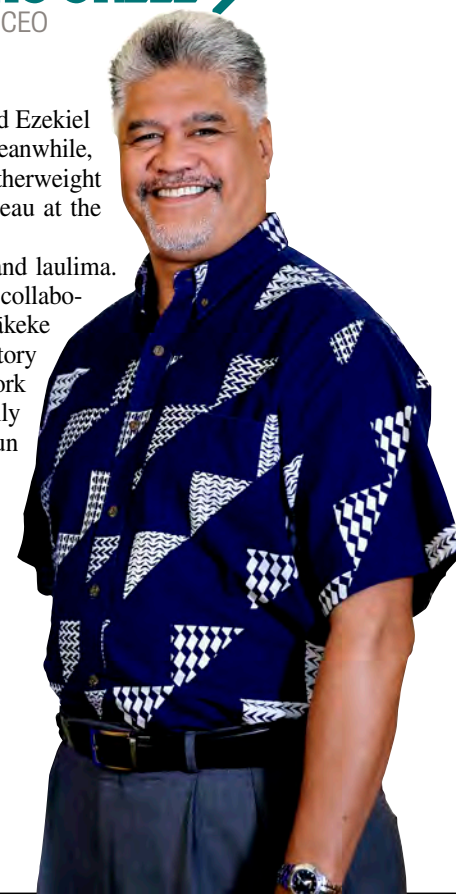
Also during this period, several Native Hawaiian surfers and mixed martial art fighters also notched huge victories for themselves and for our Lāhui. Carissa

Moore won the Beachwaver Maui Pro at Honolua Bay, and Ezekiel Lau won the Vans World Cup of Surfing at Sunset Beach. Meanwhile, Max Holloway defeated Brian Ortega to retain his UFC featherweight title, and 'Ilima-Lei McFarlane defeated Valerie Letourneau at the Blaisdell Center to retain her Bellator flyweight title.

Common themes throughout these stories was lōkahi and laulima. When we put our differences aside and come together and collaborate for a shared goal - whether it's putting on a holiday mākeke or training to win a surf contest - we ensure that the only story to report on is our success. With the substantial amount of work we at OHA have to do on behalf of our beneficiaries, hopefully we can continue to embrace these themes and carry this run of positive news into the new year. ■

Kamana'opono M. Crabbe

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



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

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
Nicole Mehanaokalā Hind
Director

Meredith Enos
Interim Editor-in-chief/
Publications Editor

DIGITAL AND PRINT MEDIA
Alice Malepeai Silbanuz
Digital and Print Media Manager

Nelson Gaspar
Communications Specialist

Kaleena Patcho
Communications Specialist

Kawena Carvalho-Mattos
Digital Media Specialist

Jason Lees
Digital Media Specialist

EMAIL/WEBSITES
kwo@OHA.org
www.OHA.org
www.oha.org/kwo

[@oha_hawaii](#)

[@oha_hawaii](#)

[/officeofhawaiianaffairs](#)

[YouTube /ohahawaii](#)

MEA O LOKO TABLE OF CONTENTS

MO'OLELO NUI | COVER FEATURE

“The Eddie” will go PAGE 12

BY STERLING WONG

A group of Native Hawaiian organizations are partnering with the Aikau family, to bring back the understanding of surfing as a Hawaiian cultural practice.

EA | GOVERNANCE

Ceremonial lessons in standing firm PAGE 4

BY LIZA SIMON

OHA's newest trustees are sworn in at Investiture, which also paid tribute to Senator Daniel Akaka and Queen Lili'uokalani.

Yvonne Yarber
Carter. - Photo:
Kaipo KT'aha



ianuali | January 2019 | Vol. 36, No. 1

‘ĀINA | LAND

Ka'ūpūlehu Dryland Forest restores native ecosystems PAGE 6

BY TREENA SHAPIRO

Only 3 to 5 percent of native dryland forest remains in the state, and this Hawai'i-based organization hopes to bring them back through education, outreach and working on the land.

HE HO'OMANA'O | IN MEMORIAM

He ho'omana'o aloha no PAGE 15

BY BY CHELLE PAHINUI

In sweet memory of
Cyril Lani Pahinui

Cyril Lani Pahinui. -
Photo: Courtesy



OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS 2018 INVESTITURE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES » DECEMBER 11, 2018

CEREMONIAL LESSONS IN STANDING FIRM

OHA investiture issues a call for Native Hawaiian unity

By Liza Simon

The December 11th investiture for the newly elected board of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs resounded with messages of unity. Along with the in swearing in of the nine-member OHA board for 2019, the ceremony centered on a tribute to U.S. Senator Daniel Akaka and Queen Liliu‘okalani as the embodiments of unity in Native Hawaiian leadership filled with aloha - even when the going gets tough.

“We may not always see eye to eye, but may we always see heart to heart. That’s what we are talking about today,” said Kahu Kenneth Makuakāne, who presided over portions of the emotion-laden program. The two-hour program offered mele, speeches and Scripture readings, and the theme of the ceremony was the ‘ōlelo no‘eau, “He manu ke aloha. ‘A‘ohe lālā kau ‘ole” (“Love is like a bird: there is no branch that it does not perch upon”).

The proverb likens love to the power of aloha in binding Hawaiians together for the purpose of realizing the common goals of protecting native rights and natural resources, perpetuating cultural practices and advancing health and prosperity for the future, said OHA Chief Executive Officer Kamana‘opono Crabbe in his opening remarks, delivered first in ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i and then in English. Several hundred people attended the event, which was held for the first time at Washington Place. The gathering included representatives of royal benevolent societies, Native Hawaiian trusts, government dignitaries and well-wishers from across Hawai‘i nei.

Two new board members were presented - Trustee At-Large Brendon Kalei‘āina Lee and O‘ahu Trustee Kaleihikina Akaka. Both won their seats following competitive campaigns that drew a flurry of widespread public interest, in the wake



The current OHA Board of Trustees: Front row, l-r: Robert K. Lindsey, Jr.; Carmen Hulu Lindsey; Kalei Akaka; Keli'i Akina, Ph.D.; Colette Y. Machado; Leina'ala Ahu Isa, Ph.D. Back row, l-r: Dan Ahuna; Brendon Kalei'aina Lee; and John D. Waihe'e, IV. - Photo: Nelson Gaspar



OHA staff blow the pū to open the Investiture ceremony.



Above, OHA CEO Dr. Kamana'opono M. Crabbe offering remarks. - Photos: Anthony Pacheco

At left, all nine trustees are led in prayer by Kahu Kenneth Makuakāne.

of high profile media reports about ongoing clashes between board members and a state auditor's report critical of OHA. Asked if he felt that the circumstances had prompted a mandate for change, Lee replied change is already underway at OHA. He said that OHA leaders had taken steps to address

the auditors' concerns before the report became public last year. Lee also noted that on the day before the investiture, the newly formed OHA board voted 9 to 0 to retain Trustee Colette Machado of Moloka'i as board chairperson.

“I believe this show of unity by OHA leadership is unprecedented in OHA's 40-year history,” Lee said, adding that numerous televised forums featuring OHA candidates helped stir voter interest in the recent OHA election. “This shows how important OHA leadership is and the fact that what affects Native Hawaiians affects all of Hawai'i.”

Kaleihikina Akaka, elected in November as O'ahu trustee, is the other new face at OHA, though her name is hardly new: she is the granddaughter of the late U.S. Senator Daniel Akaka. “Having the opportunity to serve our people has been my family's

In spite of what was happening to her, the queen was steadfast. She stood for onipa'a. She stood for hope. She just said, 'Lord, help me that there will be no bloodshed.' And when she lost her Kingdom, she fought her entire life to have it restored. So in some ways, we as trustees have that kuleana to carry on that devotion to governance.”

— Colette Y. Machado, Chair, Trustee Moloka'i and Lāna'i

work, something I have born into,” she said, adding, “This means doing the right thing, even if it is the toughest thing.” Pleased with the investiture's emphasis on unity, Akaka said she looks forward to working with the board on extending the reach and role of OHA into the community through diverse partnerships, particularly in the public sector. “I also believe in balance in leadership. The main thing is we apply the wisdom of our kupuna, even as we bring a fresh perspective to OHA priorities.”

Joining the two newly seated trustees at the investiture were three incumbents: Trustee At-Large

SEE INVESTITURE ON PAGE 5

INVESTITURE

Continued from page 4

Leina‘ala Ahu Isa, PhD; Trustee At-Large John Waihe‘e IV; and Maui Trustee Carmen “Hulu” Lindsey. All five received finely crafted lei hulu, a longstanding OHA investiture custom. Also at the podium for the lei hulu presentation were the four board members who not up for re-election this term: Kaua‘i and Ni‘ihau Trustee Dan Ahuna, Trustee At-Large Keli‘i Akina, Hawai‘i Island Trustee Robert Lindsey, Jr. and Moloka‘i and Lāna‘i Trustee Colette Machado.

Speaking publicly for the time since being awarded the chair position for 2019, Trustee Machado, first elected to OHA in 1996, took the opportunity to point out the significance of holding the investiture at Washington Place, the home of Hawai‘i’s last monarch Queen Liliu‘okalani and the site of turmoil in the waning days of the Hawaiian Kingdom. “In spite of what was happening to her, the Queen was steadfast. She stood for onipa‘a. She stood for hope. She just said, ‘Lord, help me that there will be no bloodshed.’ And when she lost her Kingdom, she fought her entire life to have it restored. So in some ways, we as trustees have that kuleana to carry on that devotion to governance,” said Machado, adding, “That’s just the good stuff. We have a lot to do, because, as you know, no political system is perfect.”

Injecting a touch of levity, Machado noted that activist Walter Ritte, Jr. was in the audience as her guest, in contrast to many years ago when he showed up at an OHA investiture as a protester. While Machado said it is no secret that she has had disagreements with Ritte - a fellow Moloka‘i native - she was quick to add, “There are times we stand together for Moloka‘i, when we have a common goal that is bigger than me and him... So with my brother back there today... I feel the winds are changing.”

Bursts of applause greeted Machado’s remarks, which also

included her sharing a memory of revered kumu hula Edith Kanaka‘ole, providing this mana‘o on Native Hawaiians: “In all that we do, we have to work together as one people.”



Keynote speaker Millannie Akaka Mattson shares her mana‘o and the leadership lessons she learned from her father, the late Senator Daniel K. Akaka. - Photos: Nelson Gaspar



OHA staff offer hula and music to mark the occasion.

It was left to keynote speaker Millannie Mattson to illuminate the lessons handed down to today’s Hawaiian leaders by the man she simply called “Dad.” She spoke of the epic rise of her father - the late Senator Daniel K. Akaka - from a humble Hawai‘i educator to the first Native Hawaiian to represent the State of Hawai‘i in U.S. Congress, where he was not only a statesman from 1990 to 2013, but also a beloved exemplar of aloha.

“It took courage to be like this in Washington, D.C., where kindness was often mistaken for

weakness. But Dad prevailed. He was persistent and polite and his style worked,” said Mattson.

Because he “respected people for who there were despite political differences,” the late Senator Akaka became known for bringing together opposing sides, said Mattson. She said he parlayed his reputation for “authenticity” into passing legislation, which strengthened public services and protections for military veterans, environmental conservation, sustainable agriculture, equal opportunity in education, health-care, and financial literacy, and more. With the reins of power and influence in his hands, he never lost sight of love for the ‘āina and the wisdom of his ancestors.

“Dad understood the indigenous world; the view that everything is connected and integrated; the view that it is best to plan for the future; the view that acknowledges, appreciates and seeks to understand the connection between the spiritual

and the physical; the view that starts with teamwork as opposed to the individual,” said Mattson.

Senator Akaka strove to engage Hawaiian unity in shepherding the Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act of 2009 through Congress, and his work on the measure began with President Bill Clinton’s resolution issuing an official apology for the 1893 overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom by American business interests, according to Mattson. “Dad was

SEE INVESTITURE ON PAGE 17

READER’S RESPONSE

COMPILED BY LIZA SIMON

Where do you believe that the OHA board should focus its efforts in advocating for the betterment of Native Hawaiians in the coming year?

This was a question asked by *Ka Wai Ola* at the December 11th investiture ceremony. Here are a few responses.



Vernon Viernes
MILILANI

OHA could help put a plan in place for our Hawaiian families that have no place to live. This is important, because children’s development depends on (having a home). There can be delays in the development of skills and all, when children have no place to live. This contributes to a cycle of homelessness among Hawaiians.



Francine Murray
HONOLULU

This is a new team and so there is a lot of promise that they will work together and move us forward. I would like this happen especially in education and economic development, so that individuals can take control of their lives better and better learn to advance themselves.



Ke‘alohikeakalani Mossman
MĀNOA

In general, I am hopeful about today’s message of unity. I would like to see this clearly focused on a direction and movement for economic development for Native Hawaiians. Then the culture can be strengthened and preserved throughout Hawai‘i.



Keali‘i Makekau
HONOLULU

In order for OHA to be successful, it could be self-sustaining. This should involve not only transparency with spending practices, but, on the flip side, generating more revenue with OHA resources of mauka to makai land at Kaka‘ako given us in the (recent) ceded lands settlement. I applaud the work of one OHA trustee in particular—Lei Ahu Isa—in giving this attention. But I believe more can be done.



Jalene Kanani Bell
KAPOLEI

I would like to see OHA protect Native Hawaiian culture and cultural properties—for instance, the pueo, which has been identified akua of O‘ahu. I would like to see OHA step forward to increase protection and preservation for the pueo. It would be wonderful if OHA could work with the state legislature to create a preserve for the pueo and other species. Not only would this protect critical heritage of our people, but perhaps it be of help to people who come here to study and learn about our heritage, culture and indigenous species.

LAND & WATER

‘ĀINA

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

Ka‘ūpūlehu Dryland Forest restores native ecosystems

Protect, preserve and perpetuate

By Treena Shapiro

Running through dryland forests as a child, Yvonne Yarber Carter never imagined the native plants growing in the Wai‘anae mountains would become endangered.

Today Carter lives on Hawai‘i Island,

Carter of the rare hibiscus.

People ask Carter’s advice on what native species they should plant, but too often after they’ve cleared out everything that was already there. “If they bulldoze plants – a whole community – it’s like they bulldoze a whole family. And what’s it going to do to replace one that doesn’t have its support system?” she asks.

However, she has faith in the resiliency of the

Grantee spotlight

The Hawai‘i Forest Institute received a \$172,262 community grant from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs for the “Aloha ‘Āina, Aloha Ka‘ūpūlehu, Aloha Wao Lama project, which allows Ho‘ola Ka Makana‘a o Ka‘ūpūlehu to continue sustainable management practices at Ka‘ūpūlehu dryland forest.

Prior to the grant, some of the Ka‘ūpūlehu team were using cobbled together computers, a dozen years out of date and unable to handle software upgrades. The grant allowed the hui to purchase new equipment and bring on an additional intern to ensure continuity of the restoration project. ■



Lehua Alapai, Ku‘ulei Keakealani, Kekaulike Tomich, Keoki Apokolani Carter and Yvonne Yarber Carter stand together in Ka‘ūpūlehu. - Photos: Kaipo Kī‘aha

where she has been working at

Ka‘ūpūlehu Dryland Forest since 2002, first as a volunteer to learn more about the landscape, now as a member of the staff working to restore native plants. “This ecosystem is so at risk that it’s disappearing at an alarming rate,” she said.

According to Carter, studies indicate only 3 to 5 percent of native dryland forest remains in Hawai‘i, and of that only about 10 percent is considered healthy. Unfortunately, the appeal of the dryland forest environment is contributing to its disappearance. “If you were to look at a band of where the predominant dryland rain forest is, that’s where the people like to live. It’s really nice weather. It’s warm. That’s where all the houses are,” she said. On the other hand, “the trees that have roots are the ones that suffer.”

Ka‘ūpūlehu is one of the best examples of remnant dryland forest in Hawai‘i. There’s also beautiful forest in Maui, and of course in the Wai‘anae mountains Carter roamed as a child. “Any of the remnants are really important as far as diversity, what little is left.” As an example, she points to Ka‘ūpūlehu’s two hau hele ula – the only known to exist in the wild. “That was described in 1914 as a plant that should not disappear,” said

‘āina and the keiki whose laughter and singing fills the forest as the students help make trails, and get down in the dirt to help with planting and weeding. They say things like, “My parents would never believe I’m doing this. I can’t stand working in the yard,” Carter described. “It’s joyful. And it’s collective, and it’s amplified through time. It’s so important to have faith and imagination stretched to believe in all the possibilities.”

Lehua Alapai works with many of the students who visit Ka‘ūpūlehu, and also does outreach by going into classrooms and reporting data. “It’s to facilitate connection for people who can’t be here physically or the people who are here in the forest,” she explained. “It’s connection to this place that I love, and hopefully they love, too, by time they leave.”

When school groups visit Ka‘ūpūlehu, Alapai likes to take the keiki into the forest to sit in silence and connect to the ‘āina. “The world can go at a lightning fast pace, but you can come in here and slow down and be with your kūpuna and sit in tree time for a little bit and rejuvenate,” she said. In that calm, peaceful environment, she senses the resilience of the trees around her. “They’re surviving and that reminds me to never give up. That’s all I want for the people who come here,

Keoki Apokolani Carter hikes on the uneven terrain.



too,” said Alapai.

Alapai grew up in North and South Kona, and considers Ka‘ūpūlehu part of her homeland. But when she was growing up, young people were encouraged to leave. As a result, working in Ka‘ūpūlehu goes somewhat against her intuition, but there’s also a sense that it’s what she’s meant to do. “When I came through here, it felt like the lama trees and the lama forest and my kūpuna were calling me home. I can’t believe I get to live and work here and share that with people and reconnect to my ‘ohana, who of course have been here.”

Restoration technician Kekaulike Tomich’s parents helped establish a one-acre preserve that evolved into the Ka‘ūpūlehu restoration project. About 90 percent of Tomich’s job is weed management. “The said truth is that the new invasive species are better at propagation,” he said. “The area we’re working on right now was cleared probably about 20 years ago as a science project – there are still some of the plants they put in there, but most of it has been taken back by fountain grass.”

Keoki Apokolani Carter started out doing physical work when he and Auntie Yvonne first came to Ka‘ūpūlehu as volunteers, but now he focuses more on the spiritual part of the place. He resists calling himself a cultural practitioner and, in fact, would like some cultural practitioners to find substitutes for the endangered lā‘au they harvest for traditional uses.

“Some people that come here and take and use these endangered plants act like they have the right because they have koko. I’m not for that because these lā‘au here are hundreds and maybe thousands of years old,” he said. “I would like people to find substitutes for what they need this particular lā‘au for and give the native, endangered and sometimes extinct lā‘au a chance to come back.” ■

OHA'S 2019 LEGISLATIVE PACKAGE

2019

By Office of Hawaiian Affairs Staff

Every year, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, in its advocacy for Native Hawaiians, provides a package of legislative measures to the Hawai'i State Legislature. OHA's 2019 legislative package includes five measures covering a range of issue areas particularly relevant to the Native Hawaiian community.

Two of the five proposed bills in OHA's package are familiar faces: the OHA Budget bill and a Public Land Trust (PLT) Accounting bill. This year's budget bill requests \$3.98 million in state general funds for each of the next two fiscal years, in support of social services, legal services, education and housing programs for Native Hawaiians. This measure would once again reaffirm the long partnership between the State and OHA to address the needs of Native Hawaiians.

The PLT bill seeks to codify Act 178's PLT accounting and reporting requirements, established over

a decade ago to better clarify Native Hawaiians' twenty percent share of PLT revenues. The current, \$15.1 million "interim" amount transferred annually to OHA as Native Hawaiians' PLT share has not changed since 2006; accurate and consistent accounting pursuant to Act 178 is critical to informing a long-overdue update to this amount. Toward this end, OHA's bill would set in statute the accounting and reporting responsibilities of state agencies; clarify the need for all state entities to report on all revenues generated from all PLT lands; and require an explanation when less than twenty percent is not transferred to OHA.

OHA's 2019 legislative package also includes three measures exploring specific needs of the Native Hawaiian community. First, a Charter School Facilities Funding resolution seeks to follow up on a nearly four-year-old law, which requires the legislature to consider providing facilities funding to public charter



LEGISLATIVE SESSION

schools – nearly half of which are Hawaiian-focused – and requires the Public Charter School Commission and a Facilities Funding Working Group to develop criteria for funding allocation and a recommendation for funding prioritization, respectively. Facilities funding remains one of the most pressing and longstanding issues. OHA's resolution would ask for a report on the funding allocation criteria and prioritization recommendation required by the law, to support legislative appropriation in support of our charter schools and students.

Second, OHA's package includes a bill to address the disparate mental health outcomes of the Native Hawaiian community.

For many Native Hawaiians with mental health challenges, healing and rehabilitation may require treatment approaches rooted in cultural values and understandings. However, Hawai'i's mental health infrastructure often fails to offer such culturally grounded treatment opportunities. The bill would require three of the 21 members of the Hawai'i State Mental Health Council to have demonstrated knowledge or work experience involving Native Hawaiian concepts of well-being, culturally grounded mental health methodologies, or traditional healing or health practices. These members would help the council ensure that our mental health programs and policies more consistently promote culturally grounded treatment approaches.

Finally, OHA's Unsecured Bail bill seeks to reduce the disproportionate impacts of the criminal justice system on Native Hawaiians and poor communities, while ensuring that our detention facilities and funds can be focused on those who pose an actual flight risk or potential threat to community safety – rather than on poor individuals

who simply cannot afford to post bail. The current cash bail system, which requires jailed individuals to surrender cash or property to be released in the weeks or months before trial, essentially forces those suffering economic hardship to remain in jail, at the mercy of an unknown hearing date. OHA's Unsecured Bail bill allows judges to offer poor defendants awaiting trial to post all or part of their bail with a promissory note rather than cash. In other states, such an alternative bail option has been shown to mitigate the impacts of the cash bail system on poor individuals and their families, and provide significant relief to overcrowded jails, without compromising public safety or trial appearance rates.

Big things are definitely popping in 2019, and history has shown that when Native Hawaiians engage politically in large numbers, our amplified voices are undoubtedly heard. For information on how you can help support these measures and take collective action at the 2019 legislature, visit OHA's legislative advocacy website at www.oha.org/legislation. ■

Archives bring lively lens to Hawaiian Kingdom history

By Liza Simon

Under the reign of Kamehameha III, the Hawaiian Kingdom became an influential player on world stage alongside major European powers of the same era. This much was colorfully apparent at an exhibit of 19th century documents rolled out by the Hawai'i State Archives during a recent open house inside its quarters, across from 'Iolani Palace.

At the center of the exhibit were original copies of the Anglo-French Declaration, wherein France's King Louis Phillipe and Great Britain's Queen Victoria recognized the sovereignty of the Hawaiian Kingdom, a status accorded to no other nation in Oceania at the time. The declaration was signed in London on November 28, 1843, a date subsequently observed in the Hawaiian Kingdom as Independence Day. The exhibit opened on the 175th anniversary of the signing of that declaration, with a focus on acts of diplomacy

The importance of these documents to our current conversation around sovereignty is really amazing."

—Darnell Depaoli, Waimānalo resident

by Hawai'i's royal rulers and what they can teach us today.

"The declaration came at a time that other islands in the Caribbean and the Pacific were being carved up by expansionist European powers. Hawai'i could have been next, because of its strategic position between San Francisco and Asia. But the formal declaration kept the Kingdom protected and unified for the next fifty years," said State Archivist Ron Williams, formerly with the Hawai'i inuiākea School of Hawaiian Knowledge at UH Mānoa.

The Hawaiian Kingdom used the Anglo-French Declaration to establish its authority in negotiating peace treaties and trade relations

with England, Italy and Japan and in setting up at least 110 consulates across the globe. Selected records of these diplomatic milestones were on display at the November open house, and are drawn from the State Archives permanent collection.

Anyone can access the records, though it takes time and patience to delve into massive documents and emerge with a coherent story. Luckily, archive staff and volunteers were on hand to help at the one-day open house, and spoke about specific themes that turned esoteric records into a lively crowd pleaser.

"As someone who is part-Hawaiian, I want to learn as much as I can about this history, so I can pass it on to my children," said Corey Asano of Kāne'ohe.

For Waimānalo resident Darnell Depaoli the history in the exhibit also spoke to the present. "The importance of these documents

to our current conversation around sovereignty is really amazing," she said.

Nānākuli native La Noa Keahinu'uānu said the actual documents reinforced his feelings of "how forward thinking our ali'i must have been in figuring out what would be best for the people."

For the organizers of the open house, such comments must have sounded as sweet as the nahenahe-style live singing that filled the normally subdued halls of the State Archives. They hope to continue with similar events that raise awareness of the indisputable authenticity of primary source materials that captured in real time the mana'o of Hawaiian historical figures. The archives hold endless stories – not just about Hawaiians but by Hawaiians, much of it written in the elegant penmanship of long ago and said to have mana i ka pala pala, the unique power of thoughts enshrined on paper. "We want it to be known that there are real treasures here and these treasures belong to the people," said State Archives Director Adam Jansen. ■

WE'RE HIRING!

Aloha 'Āina Project Manager

The Trust for Public Land's Hawaiian Islands field office based in Honolulu is hiring an Aloha 'Āina Project Manager who develops, plans, and implements the goals and objectives the Aloha 'Āina program - which conserves land important to Hawaiian communities and promotes Hawaiian land stewardship.

This program has conserved iconic Hawaiian landscapes throughout the islands in partnership with public agencies and other non-profit organizations, including the Ka Iwi Coast Mauka Lands, Wao Kele O Puna, Kuamo'o, Waimea Valley, Hāwea Heiau, and Kānewai Spring.

Join Hawai'i's close knit and high-performing team in conserving Hawai'i's 'āina. More information at:

www.tpl.org/jobs

THE
TRUST
FOR
PUBLIC
LAND

Share your mana'o!

We want to hear from you.

You can help inform the
Office of Hawaiian Affairs'
future communications strategies
by taking a short online survey at

www.oha.org/comsurvey



In November 2017, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs published *Mana Lāhui Kānaka*, a multidimensional study of mana: what it is, how to articulate it, and how to access and cultivate it in order to uplift our lāhui. The book shared mana'o from community contributors, such as Puanani Burgess, on using culture and traditional knowledge as a foundation for how we advance in the world today:

I've been thinking about the issue of mana, and not so much the concept of it, but maybe the expression and the practical application. I want to tell you a story about Auntie Pilahi Paki.

A thousand years ago, I was in law school, and in my second year of law school, I interned for Cynthia Thielen and she was the attorney for the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana. As part of my internship, she assigned me to PKO as their intern so I did research and I wrote and I put together resolutions with

Puanani Burgess

and for them. As part of my work, I helped negotiate with the Navy the building of the first halau on Kaho'olawe.

It was a time when Uncle Harry Mitchell was alive, Uncle Charlie Keau was there, Les Kuloloio, Palikapu Dedman, Skippy Ioane – all of those guys were coming into activism and into their power. They were building the hālau and they got to a place in the building and they got stuck. At the time, my husband and I were taking lessons with Auntie Pilahi Paki – and Auntie Pilahi, as many kūpuna, the time they like to talk is the darkness. We would go to her little house in Kāne'ohe and it's midnight and we're sitting in her tiny house and I bring to her this problem. I explain to her that we're stuck, we don't know how to proceed, to finish the building of the hālau.

And she says, "Pua, are you Hawaiian?" I said yes. She said, "When you go outside, can you feel the wind? When you go outside, can you smell the rain? When you put your bare feet on the earth, can you feel the 'āina?" I said, "Yes, Auntie."

She said, "That was all your

ancestors ever had, what you have. And just like them, for your time, you folks have to figure out what the right chants are, what the right



Puanani Burgess

pule are, what the right ceremonies are. If you folks do not figure that out, for your side, in this moment, in this time, then our culture dies. You must basically be courageous. You have to figure out how you pray, how you bring worship and how you bring together all the different parts of what it takes to have a vibrant and living culture."

When I think of Auntie Pilahi and how she shared mana, and how she passed it on, I'm very grateful to have been her student and to be able to share that story with other people and urge them to find the courage to figure it out all for ourselves and to make sure to pass that mana on and on and on. ■

Puanani Burgess is a Zen Buddhist priest, poet and community leader, mediator and activist from Wai'anae, O'ahu whose work has focused on building the beloved community.

OHA IN THE COMMUNITY



HILO WREATH WORKSHOP

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs' Hilo Office, along with beneficiaries, engaged in a holiday wreath workshop last month taught by cultural practitioner and instructor Sandy Haunani Miyasato. Attendees created their own decorative piece utilizing native Hawaiian foliage and plants. Not only were they prepared for the holidays, but also they learned the traditional gathering practice based on the belief of our ancestors. - Photo: Kamaile Puluole-Mitchell

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>.

October 25, 2018 (This motion is a correction from the December 2018 issue.)		Motion									
Motion to approve Action Item BAE 18-03: 2019 OHA Legislative Package: OHA-1 OHA Biennium Budget Bill Fiscal Year 2019-20/2020-21 OHA-2 Criteria and Prioritization of Facilities Funding for Public Charter Schools Resolution OHA-3 Annual PLT Accounting OHA-4 Membership on Hawai'i State Mental Health Council OHA-5 Unsecured Bail		Motion passes with seven AYES and two EXCUSED.									
		Ahu	Ahu	Aka	Aki	Apo	H. L	R. L	Mac	Wai	
		<div></div>	<div></div>	<div></div>	<div></div>	<div></div>	<div></div>	<div></div>	<div></div>	<div></div>	

December 10, 2018		Motion									
Trustee Dan Ahuna nominates Trustee Colette Machado to be the Chair of OHA. Roll call vote is taken to elect Trustee Colette Machado as the Board of Trustees Chair.		Motion passes with nine AYES.									
Trustee Dan Ahuna nominates Trustee Brendon Kaleiʻāina Lee as Vice-Chair of the Board of Trustees. Roll call is taken to elect Trustee Brendon Kaleiʻāina Lee as the Board of Trustees Vice-Chair.		Motion passes with nine AYES.									
Trustee Dan Ahuna moves to confirm the Board Chair’s appointments for the Standing Committees as follows: • For the Committee on Resource Management, Trustee Leina’ala Ahu Isa for Chair, and Trustee Robert Lindsey for Vice-Chair; and • For the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment, Trustee John Waihe’e IV for the Chair, and Trustee Kalei Akaka for Vice-Chair.		Motion passes with nine AYES.									
		Ahu Isa	Ahuna	Akaka	Akina	Lee	H. Lindsey	R. Lindsey	Machado	Wainere	
		<div></div>	<div></div>	<div></div>	<div></div>	<div></div>	<div></div>	<div></div>	<div></div>	<div></div>	

Watch Live!

Live streams are available for meetings of all standing committees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees.

Live streaming will continue to be available for O'ahu meetings of the Board of Trustees.

To watch from your mobile/tablet devices, download the Ustream app from GooglePlay™ or App Store™.



www.OHA.org/about/board-trustees

Kū mai no, he pali. (There it stands, a cliff.)



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

The words in our title express admiration for the physical stature of a person, who, like a steep cliff, attracts attention. Posture and height were important attributes of physical beauty in Hawaiian traditions. Parents endeavored to achieve perfection and soundness of form and life in every child. Smooth, elegant and balanced movement describes highly valued physical attributes that parents worked to teach their children. These marks of physical attractiveness in Hawaiians were

noticed clearly by Hawai'i's first visitors.

Captain James King came to Hawai'i with Captain James Cook in 1778. Several characteristics of the Hawaiian physique and movement drew his attention and, he wrote: "The Natives of these islands (Hawai'i) are, in general above the middle size, and well made; they walk very gracefully and run nimbly, and are capable of bearing great fatigue."

King also wrote that Hawaiians were taller than the average European, and that their bodies were balanced in movement, while walking and running. He remarked on the strength and endurance of our ancestors while they performed hard physical work.

Sixty years later, in 1836, Reverend William Ellis traveled around the islands taking a census of Hawai'i's inhabitants. His description of Hawaiians echoed Captain

King's remarks. He wrote:

"The natives are in general rather above the middle stature (height), well-formed, with fine muscular limbs, open countenances (facial expressions), and features frequently resembling those of Europeans. Their gait (walk) is graceful, and sometimes stately."

Ellis went on to note that all ali'i were physically well-proportioned, intelligent and, generally, taller and broader than maka'āinana. Credit goes to a consistently better diet, as there were never periods of hunger for ali'i, that commoners undoubtedly experienced at times.

I remember the constant reminders, as a child, to straighten up my posture while walking, sitting and standing. I was told to "pick my feet up" as I walked across a room. A favorite position of mine was sitting with my legs curled up under me.

Sitting in that position compromises the body's balance...throwing balance off-center and slightly twisting the backbone. So, another parental warning refrain was, "You're going to ruin your back if you don't straighten up."

Nutrition is a key factor in maximizing potential of total physical growth, as well as bone, muscle and overall strength in children, and for repairs in the adult body. Dietary sources of minerals, calcium and phosphorus, as well as protein, are critical for building a strong framework of bones. Important sources of calcium and phosphorus for early Hawaiians were green leafy vegetables and limu. Also, small bones of fish and fowl, well-cooked and softened in an imu, were excellent calcium and phosphorus sources.

Physical activity, and lots of it, played a significant role in developing the attractive system of muscles noticed by Captains King and Ellis. And, as Dr. Snow's studies of Hawaiian bones taken from Mokapu showed, the muscle

development of men and women was remarkable; this undoubtedly resulted from daily physical work and play in their lives.

Adequate sleep is another critical ingredient of growth. Children in old Hawai'i certainly got much more rest and sleep than our children, today. Electric lights, television and other personal electronic devices all entice children away from the chance to grow as tall as their genetic makeup will allow.

In conclusion, Hawaiians have the documented genetic potential to be a people of great strength and endurance, as well as graceful, tall and stately. To recapture and cultivate these attributes, a return to a plant-based diet – away from fast foods – is necessary. Eating a balanced diet with all the necessary nutrients, getting sufficient sleep at night and a participating in a regimen of regular exercise are the steps to developing the enviable shape of our ancestors. ■

ALOHA FOR THE KING

A TRIBUTE TO

KING DAVID

KALĀKAUA

HO'OULU HAWAI'I

Join **Robert Cazimero & Hālau Nā Kamelei, Michael Pili Pang & Hālau Hula Ka No'eau, Vicky & Jeff Takamine & Pua Ali'i 'Ilima**, storyteller **Moses Goods, Kawika Trask Trio, Jonathan Kay Kamakawiwo'ole Osorio, Jamaica Heolimeleikalani Osorio and Duncan Kamakana Osorio** and special guest artists as we celebrate and honor **KING DAVID KALĀKAUA** with oli (chant), mele (songs), hula (dance) and mo'olelo (stories). This project was made possible in part by the *Institute of Museum and Library Services, the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation, Honolulu Museum of Art, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation* and the *Office of Hawaiian Affairs*.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 2019 | DORIS DUKE THEATER



ADMISSION. \$20

Tickets available at
www.paifoundation.org



Native Hawaiian Congressional Fellowship celebrates successes of second cohort

By Office of Hawaiian Affairs Staff

Following in the legacy of the first Native Hawaiian United States Senator, Daniel K. Akaka, the second cohort of Native Hawaiian Congressional Fellows spent March through December working in the offices of the four Members of Hawai'i's Congressional Delegation.

The fellowship's second cohort consisted of four individuals: Kekoa Morris, placed in the Office of U.S. Senator Brian Schatz, went to Washington, D.C. upon his graduation from Princeton University. Kamuela Werner, a fellow in the Office of U.S. Senator Mazie Hirono, previously worked at the John A. Burns School of Medicine. Manuokalani Tupper, who began as a fellow for U. S. Congresswoman Colleen Hanabusa and currently serves as a fellow for the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, worked



Kamuela Werner, Kekoa Morris, Shanise Ka'aikala, and Manuokalani Tupper attend the Asian Pacific American Institute for Congressional Studies Holiday Reception. - Photo: Courtesy Ben Chao

at a Hawai'i law firm and in the Hawai'i State Legislature. Shanise Ka'aikala, a fellow in the Office of U.S. Congresswoman Tulsi Gabbard, traveled to D.C. from Maui

to complete the George Washington University Native American Political Leadership Program and extended her stay through this fellowship.

Kamehameha Schools and OHA have partnered to host the Native Hawaiian Congressional Fellowship, to ensure that Native Hawaiians are in a position to mean-

ingfully exercise self-determination by influencing, and even molding and shaping, the federal policies and programs that affect the Native Hawaiian community.

Fellows spend nine months working in a Congressional office, receive mentorship throughout their time in Washington and develop a network that will serve them well, should they decide to continue into a career in federal policy.

The first cohort of three fellows completed the program in Summer 2017, and the second cohort just finished their fellowships in December. Applications are now being accepted to participate in the third cohort of the program.

Those who want to learn more about or are interested in applying to be a Native Hawaiian Congressional Fellow should visit www.oha.org/dcinternships, follow OHA on social media, or call OHA's D.C. Bureau at (202) 506-7238. ■

A CULTURAL EXPERIENCE LIKE NO OTHER

ILI: THE SKIN WE ARE IN

AN EVENING OF ART IN ALL SHAPES,
FORMS, AND MOTIVATIONS

Featuring artists from the
INTERCULTURAL LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE (ILI)

January 27th, 2019 3pm
Doris Duke Theatre | Honolulu Museum of Art
Free Admission • Register at
www.paifoundation.org






N | A | L | A | C
national association of latino arts and cultures





The Eddie" will go again. And Native Hawaiians are helping to make it happen.

First held at Waimea Bay in 1986, The Eddie Aikau Big Wave Invitational is the world's preeminent and most-watched surf contest. But sponsorship issues after the 2016 contest left the future of the event in question.

Until now. A coalition of Native Hawaiian organizations is joining the Aikau family to help bring The Eddie back. But the Hawaiian groups are supporting the big wave surf contest for reasons that differ from that of past sponsors.

Of course, one goal is to celebrate the life and legacy of legendary Hawaiian waterman Eddie Aikau. He was one of the best big wave surfers of his day, and his selfless commitment to rescuing others from treacherous ocean conditions eventually claimed his own life.

But the other goal is to use the event to reclaim surfing as a Hawaiian cultural practice. In a written statement, OHA said that it "sees The Eddie [...] as an opportunity to encourage more Native Hawaiians to participate in their national sport and

of oli, pule (prayers) and lei were then offered to Eddie Aikau's memorial and to the Aikau family.

Next, The Eddie surf contestants participated in an awa ceremony and received gifts of lei hulu before paddling out into a circle ceremony in the middle of the bay. There, they shared mana'o, did a ritual water splash and had flowers dropped onto the circle from a helicopter to honor the memory of Eddie. The ceremony ended with live musical performances from Mana Maoli and Hawaiian-focused charter school students.

Eddie, the Legend

Höküle'a held a prominent role in the opening ceremonies because of Eddie's close connection to the canoe. By 1978, Eddie was renowned for his big wave exploits at Waimea Bay and also for being the first lifeguard on the North Shore, where he saved more than 500 lives without losing one.

That year, Eddie was selected to crew Höküle'a for a voyage through the Pacific. But the canoe capsized in rough seas off Moloka'i. With his fellow crewmembers suffering from hypothermia, exposure and exhaustion, Eddie paddled a

place in the whole world that doesn't back surfing: Hawai'i. Today was an incredible day, to see the change and feel that change in the air. So hopefully the momentum builds and we get that we get the backing from all of Hawai'i."

Surfing History

The first westerners to arrive in Hawai'i recorded the Native Hawaiian people's love of surfing, and historians referred to surfing as the "national sport" of our kūpuna. But like many other cultural practices, surfing underwent a period of marked decline in the 19th century as the Hawaiian population collapsed from foreign diseases and as missionaries discouraged native traditions. Nevertheless, many Native Hawaiians still enjoyed the sport, including some of our highest royalty, including Prince Kūhiō and Princess Kai'ulani. After Duke Kahanamoku began sharing surfing with the world a century ago, the sport exploded in popularity. As surfing spread and evolved, its Native Hawaiian roots became less associated with the sport.

This separation wasn't necessarily innocent. According to Hawaiian scholar and surfer Isaiiah Helekunihi Walker, some of those who led the overthrow of the Hawaiian kingdom established all-white surf clubs that attempted to challenge Native Hawaiians in the surf lineups in Waikiki. In addition, Hawaiians were kept out of surf contests. For example, in 1965, Eddie Aikau was denied an invitation into the first surf contest on the North Shore despite being one of the best young Native Hawaiian surfers. He and Ben Aipa paddled out during the contest to prove that Native Hawaiian surfers belonged. After seeing their performance, Duke Kahanamoku, whom the contest was named for, made sure both Hawaiians were invited the next year.

Today, most people who surf don't connect the sport with its Hawaiian origins in the same way that dancers viscerally connect hula with Hawaiian culture. Moreover, most competitive surfers aren't Hawaiian, and many are called Hawaiian not because of their ethnicity but because of their residency.

The live broadcast of the last Eddie Big Wave Invitational, held in 2016, drew more than 1.2 million views from more than 200 countries, making it the most watched event in surfing history. This is the reason many call The Eddie the "Super Bowl of surfing". But OHA Trustee Dan Ahuna sees The Eddie as the "Merrie Monarch of surfing" – a celebration and display of our kupuna's brilliance, innovation and ingenuity.

"The Eddie can serve as an example for how other surfs contests from around the globe can recognize the heritage of our national sport, especially as surfing will be included in the 2020 Summer Olympics," he said.

Native Hawaiian organizations supporting The Eddie include: OHA, Kamehameha Schools, Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement, Waimea Valley, Polynesian Voyaging Society, DTL Hawai'i and Mana Maoli. ■



ISAIIAH HELEKUNIHI WALKER,
NATIVE HAWAIIAN SURFER AND SCHOLAR

What I'd like to see is that we continue to perpetuate the narrative that surfing is still Hawaiian. Just because it has become more global doesn't make it any less Hawaiian. Despite evolving technology with surfboard and equipment Hawaiians have been a part of that evolution throughout each stage. So what I'd like is for people to continue to recognize that surfing is still very much so a part of our culture and also to inspire younger Kanaka to take more ownership in it as a way that they can express their cultural identity as Native Hawaiians.



MAHINA CHILLINGWORTH,
DA HUI

We need to reclaim our sport. Our sport is getting pimped around the world. [Surfing] needs to be reclaimed. I'm glad the Höküle'a is here and honoring our ancestors and Kanaloa. This is what we need to do as Native Hawaiians: recognize, band together, kākou. This is our kuleana to support Native Hawaiian surfing and Eddie Aikau.



EZEKIEL LAU,
NATIVE HAWAIIAN PROFESSIONAL SURFER

It's a huge honor for me to be in that circle with all my heroes and uncle Clyde there. Just the support of all the Hawaiian community, it felt awesome.



Contestants participate in a traditional awa ceremony - Photos: Nelson Gaspar



to promote the history and traditional aspects of surfing to remind the world of its cultural heritage."

The commitment to reconnecting surfing with its cultural roots was on full display during the opening ceremony for this year's contest. The day started with Hawaiian immersion school students exchanging protocol, including oli (chant) and the blowing of pū (conch shells), with the crew of the Höküle'a to welcome the beloved voyaging canoe into Waimea Bay. Ho'okupu (gifts)

surfboard towards land in search of help. After more than 24 hours adrift, the overturned canoe and its crew were finally rescued. But Eddie was never seen again.

"Eddie was all about saving lives, giving to others and not expecting anything back," said Clyde Aikau of his brother. "For us, to continue his legacy is really what it's all about. The involvement of OHA and Kamehameha Schools is such a high cultural privilege for the family. It's really taken The Eddie up a notch into a more cultural, proud to be Hawaiian, knowing who you are as a Hawaiian. It's about carrying the mantle of our Hawaiian nation."

Sunny Garcia, the last Native Hawaiian World Champion surfer, said the opening ceremony was emotional.

"[The ceremony was] almost bringing tears in my eyes," he said. "We're from Hawai'i, I am Hawaiian. I represent Hawai'i. This is my home. Surfing is the one sport that we have to offer to the whole world, and the one

Contestants paddle out to join Höküle'a in Waimea Bay to kick of this year's contest - Photo: Nelson Gaspar



CALENDAR LISTINGS

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



Keiki enjoy he'e hōlua as one of the many makahiki games available at the event. - Photo: Courtesy Turtle Bay Resort

WAIMEA OCEAN FILM FESTIVAL

Jan. 1-4 (Waimea, Mauna Kea Resort and The Fairmont Orchid, Hawai'i) and 5-9 (Four Seasons Resort Hualālai)

To kick off the new year, the Waimea Ocean Film Festival offers guests a great opportunity to learn about surf, marine life, and more. Over 60 films feature ocean environment, island culture, inspiring stories and adventure. Festival passes are available at www.waimea-oceanfilm.org.

HAWAIIAN SLACK KEY GUITAR & UKULELE CONCERT - ALOHA MUSIC

Jan. 4, 4 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Listen to and learn from award-winning traditional Hawaiian slack key guitar and ukulele artists! "Tune your world to Aloha!" Award-winning concert artists Doug and Sandy McMaster have dedicated their lives to continuing their family tradition of slack key music. The whole 'ohana can enjoy the concert! General admission: \$25; age 13-19 and 50 plus: \$20; age 6-12: free. Hanalei Community Center, www.mcmasterslackkey.com/liveshows.html.

SONGS OF THE PACIFIC

Jan. 5, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Join the Whale Trust research team for an enchanting night celebrating the majestic humpback whale song! This benefit event will help fund the Whale Trust research team's humpback whale-behavior studies for the upcoming season. Special guest include Grammy Award-winning singer songwriter John Cruz! For tickets and more information, go to <https://whaletrust.org/songs-of-the-pacific>.

DEPT. OF HEALTH FOOD HANDLER CERTIFICATE CLASS

Jan. 8, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The State Department of Health, Food Safety Program offers a free, two-hour certification class on safe food handling practices. Attending the class and passing the test at the end will earn you a certificate. This class will also help you to understand and use sanitary requirements for food preparation, handling and storage. Free, Department of Health, EHSD Halawa Campus. Register at eventbrite.com.

HO'OUU HAWAI'I: THE KING KALĀKAUA ERA

Jan. 8-27, 10 a.m.

The Honolulu Museum of Art has gathered never-before-displayed pieces from five of Honolulu's museums for a special exhibit to celebrate the era of Hawai'i during the reign of King Kalākaua. This event occurs weekly Tuesday - Sunday. Kama'āina: \$10; general admission: \$20 general; age 18 and under: free. Honolulu Museum of Art, 532-8700.

ALOHA 'AINA: MA UKA TO MA KAI

Jan. 16, 10 am to 2 pm.

In collaboration with Ku'i 2019, Hawaiian cultural practitioners, protectors of Ka Pae 'Aina o Hawai'i, farmers, fisherman, musicians, students and scholars will be rallying at the Hawai'i State Capitol to raise awareness on the need to protect our Hawaiian cultural and natural resources, sacred places (like Mauna Kea) and public lands for future generations. Bring your board and stone. Free "Aloha 'Aina: Ma Uka to Ma Kai" shirts will be given to the first 300 attendees. Shuttle services will be provided to and from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and the Capitol. For more information and updates go to www.alohaainamaukatomakai.wordpress.com

MAKAHIKI KUILIMA 2019

Jan. 12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Makahiki Kuilima is a significant cultural event featuring traditional Hawaiian games and food, Native Hawaiian artisans, crafters, demonstrations and hula. This event perpetuates, educates and shares Hawaiian culture, values and practices through Makahiki traditions. Free. Turtle Bay Resort. For more information, email makahiki.kuilima@gmail.com.

HUI NO'EAU ANNUAL JURIED EXHIBITION 2019

Jan. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Hui No'eau Annual Juried Exhibition is a competition with works of all media by local artists. Renowned guest jurors share different perspectives for a unique show each year. With no theme, the possibilities are endless! The exhibition features ceramics, printmaking, jewelry, drawing, fiber and more. Artists submit the best work they have created within the past two years. Free. Hui No'eau Visual Arts Center, www.huinoeau.com.

ART WITH ALOHA: "TALK STORY" & DEMO WITH ROSE PI'ILANI BAILEY

Jan. 16, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Kula born-and-raised native Hawaiian practitioner, Rose Pi'ilani Bailey takes pride in using many native Hawaiian plants and materials in her lei making and other arts. Join Rose in a "talk story," and watch and learn how to create a beautiful floral hairpiece. Free, Hui No'eau Visual Arts Center. 572-6560, www.huinoeau.com.

PACIFIC ISLAND ARTS FESTIVAL (19TH ANNUAL)

Jan. 19-20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Come and enjoy over 75 Hawai'i artists at the 19th annual Pacific Island Arts Festival at Kapi'olani Park! The weekend-long festival will include demonstrations by artists. There will also be music, hula, food and more! Free. Entrance is located across from the Honolulu Zoo. 696-6717.

KA MOLOKA'I MAKAHIKI 2019

Jan. 24-26

Looking for a way to celebrate the new year? Ka Moloka'i Makahiki will be a three-day athletic competition for youth and adults. In addition to the competition, there will be activities such as educational lectures, entertainment, food booths and craft sales by non-profit organizations. Cultural events will also be integrated to help educate the community on the important purposes for observing Makahiki. Free. Kaunakakai, (808) 646-0180.

Events: Thursday Jan. 24, 1 p.m., 25th Middle and High School Competitions; Friday Jan. 25 (time TBA), Cook Off Competition at Mitchell Pauole Center; 6 p.m., Adult Decathlon at Kaunakakai Ball Park; Saturday Jan. 25, 7:30 a.m., Ceremonies & Competition at Kaunakakai; Saturday Jan. 26, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ho'olaule'a at Mitchell Pau'ole Center.

WAHINE HAPAI

Jan. 26, Feb. 6 (Lāna'i City) and

Feb. 2, Feb. 16 (Kaunakakai)

Learn about traditional breast feeding practices and all things prenatal and postpartum, as well as wahine hāpai and keiki lomi sessions for families. There will also be an opportunity to learn lā'au lapa'au knowledge of local plants that are used to support healthy pregnancy, birth, newborn health and beyond. Nā Pu'uwai in Lāna'i City and Kaunakakai on respective dates. For more information and to register, call Nā Pu'uwai at (808) 560-3653.

ALI'I SUNDAY - KING WILLIAM CHARLES LUNALILO

Jan. 27, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Celebrate Ali'i Sunday honoring King William Charles Lunalilo for all his hard work and the leadership that he displayed as one of our beloved ali'i. Ali'i Sundays are held as part of a larger series of celebrations recognized by the Benevolent Royal Societies, Ali'i Trusts and the Hawaiian Civic Clubs, which occur on Sundays or the Sunday before the birthday of the ali'i. Free. Kawaiaha'o Church, 522-1340. ■

He ho'omana'o aloha no, In Sweet Memory of Cyril Lani Pahinui

Submitted by Chelle Pahinui

Cyril Lani Pahinui – Kahahawai was born at Queens Medical Center in Honolulu to Philip Kunia Pahinui – Kahahawai and Emily Pulepule Kauha Pahinui on April 21, 1950 and died peacefully on Saturday November 17, 2018 at Queens Medical Center in Honolulu.

The Celebration of Cyril's Life is open to the public and will be held at the Historic Kawaiaha'o Church on January 19, 2019 at 10:00am with formal services beginning at 12:00. Kawaiaha'o Church is located at 957 Punchbowl St. Downtown Honolulu on the island of O'ahu.

Musicians are encouraged to bring an instrument and join in kanikapila.

Cyril Pahinui is not only the son of one of Hawai'i's greatest musical legends, Gabby Pahinui, he is recognized as one of Hawai'i's most gifted guitarists and singers capturing the attention of musicians and audiences alike with his delicate melodies, creative improvisation and striking percussive sound. Learning music in the traditional way by listening and watching his dad and many of Hawai'i's foremost traditional musicians, Cyril developed a unique well-recognized sound that renders an intimate picture of Hawai'i, his beloved Island home.

As an internationally roving slack-key ambassador, Cyril has toured extensively in the U. S., Europe, and Japan, performing twice at Carnegie Hall. Cyril taught for seven years at the annual Chet Atkins' Appreciation Society guitar convention in Nashville and extended his love for teaching at worldwide workshops, and throughout the Islands including providing 10 years of free instruction for more than 800 elementary and high school students. Throughout his long career, Cyril contributed to more than 50 recorded albums with three receiving Grammy

Awards and two others Grammy nominations. Cyril has also been recognized with 19 Nā Hōkū Hanohano Awards and in 2014, he received the prestigious, Hawai'i Academy of Recording Arts Lifetime Achievement Award.

Cyril attended Kailua High School and completed his 2 years of military service as a SGT E-5 in the U. S. Army Sec VII Chap 5 Artillery in Vietnam in 1972. Cyril will receive full military honors at his January 19th services and his urn will in-time be placed at Puowaina (Punchbowl), O'ahu in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific.

Cyril has served on the Board of Directors of the Pacific North West Chapter of the Recording Academy (GRAMMY) and on the Board of Governors for the Hawai'i Academy of Recording Arts (HARA). In 2012, Cyril received the 2013 Native Arts and Cultures Foundation Artist Fellowship for Music and in support of his teaching, the Jennifer Easton Community Spirit Award of the First Peoples Fund. In 2014, Cyril received the Duke's Ho'okahiko Award, honoring those who, live, exemplify and pass on the traditions of Aloha. Cyril was also honored with the 2017 National Endowment for the Arts, Heritage Fellowship Award, the highest award for traditional Arts in American and in 2018, a Rotary Club of West O'ahu, David Malo Award.

Cyril Pahinui is survived by his wife Chelle Pahinui, Daughters Amber Pahinui-Stevens, Andrea Pahinui, Carrie McBurney Wright, Elizabeth MacDonald and Anne Shand; Brothers James "Bla" Pahinui, Phillip Kunia Pahinui; Sisters, Madelyn Coleman and Margaret Puuohau; and 19 grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to Cyril's Hawaiian music program at: www.naalehu.theatre.com or by purchasing his new CD, Marketplace at cyril.pahinui.com. Proceeds from CD sales are donated to the Music Program in Waimānalo. ■

*Chaminade University &
Kamehameha Schools announce*

The 2019 Ho'oulu Scholarship

You're headed places. We'll help you get there with the Ho'oulu Scholarship at Chaminade University. Receive four years of full tuition assistance, plus access to career-preparation opportunities and programs that will help make sure you stay on track—and graduate on time.

The 2019 Ho'oulu Scholarship provides:

- Full tuition assistance (100% of tuition not to exceed the published tuition amount)
- Consideration for partial housing subsidy for on- or off-campus housing
- Wraparound academic support services and a four-year graduation guarantee
- Access to post-graduate career paths via Chaminade's suite of articulation agreements with medical and graduate schools
- Paid internships for professional development

Apply today at chaminade.edu



3140 Waialae Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816
☎ (808) 735-4711 🌐 chaminade.edu



**What's your
passion?**

DATA SCIENCE

MEDICINE

HEALTHCARE

FORENSIC SCIENCES

BUSINESS

BIOTECHNOLOGY

**RESEARCH +
DEVELOPMENT**

CONSERVATION



*Ho'oulu applies a preference
for Native Hawaiian students
to the extent allowable by law.*

E kala mai

> In the December 2018 issue, page 10 - Mahealani Cypher was captioned as current president for the Hawaiian Civic Club. Alice P. Hewett is the 2017-2018 president. KWO regrets the errors. ■

Māla'ai Kula mobile kitchen arrives

Kawaikini New Century Public Charter School and Mālama Kaua'i have received their new Mobile Commercial Kitchen Trailer - a key piece to their farm-to-school pilot program, and their work building local food systems.

Purchasing a kitchen trailer has been a goal of the program since Kawaikini lost its school food service vendor in 2014.

In addition to providing commercial kitchen space for the school meal program, the long-term goal is to utilize the kitchen for low-cost rentals throughout the community during the evenings and weekends. "We see this as a tool for the community to be used as much as possible to strengthen our local food system - farmers can process goods into value-added products, local food caterers can pop up for entrepreneurship opportunities, etc.," said Megan Fox, Executive Director for Mālama Kaua'i.

Their long-term goal is for a multi-use building with a permanent kitchen space at Kawaikini. The Māla'ai Kula program is Kaua'i's first farm to school pilot project, partially funded by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and also includes Ke Kula Ni'ihau O Kekaha Public Charter School.

Lei Court seeking applicants

Honolulu's Department of Parks and Recreation is seeking candidates for the 91st Annual Lei Court Selection Event on March 2, 2019.

Eligible participants must be between 18 - 30 years old by March 2.

Contestants will be scored on:
• Kumuhana o ka lei (lei making

EZEKIEL LAU WINS WORLD CUP OF SURFING

Honolulu's Ezekiel Lau (HAW) claimed victory at the World Surf League (WSL) Vans World Cup of Surfing Qualifying Series (QS) 10,000 event, the second stop of the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing, at Sunset Beach. His win marks Lau's second Vans World Cup win (his first in was 2013). Lau defeated an international field of 128 top-ranked athletes, including Jesse Mendes (BRA), who earned runner up, Joan Duru (FRA) in third and Griffin Colapinto (USA) in fourth. - Photo: Heff/World Surf League



2018 Lei Queen and Court. - Photo: Dave Miyashiro/Dave Miyashiro & Co.

- contestants have one hour to make a lei wili on site);

- Kūlana Lei (poise and personality);
- 'Ōlelo Pelekane and 'Ōlelo Hawai'i (speaking in both English and Hawaiian); and
- Hula 'Auana (modern hula).

The 2019 theme is Lei Kahakai (Seashore Lei). The selection event will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Kapolei Hale. Applications are available at www.honoluluparks.com or by calling Samantha Sun at (808) 768-3032.

The court will be presented at the Lei Day Celebration on May 1

at Kapi'olani Park, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Hula, 'Ōlelo Hawai'i and oli classes open for registration

Ka Lei Pāpahi 'o Kākuhihewa has opened registration for classes in hula, Hawaiian language, and oli running January 12 through June 8, 2019 at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Kamakakūokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies.

Classes will be held on Saturdays, starting at 9 a.m. with hula, 10:15 a.m. for Hawaiian language and 11:30 a.m. for oli. This semester, the oli class will learn and perform oli, ceremony and protocol at specific sites, heiau, significant and other cultural landmarks on O'ahu.

To register, call Keali'i Gora at (808) 386-1363 or email: kealiig@hotmail.com. Those who miss the January registration may still register by attending a class. Interested participants can also contact Keali'i Gora for more information.

Ka Lei Pāpahi o Kākuhihewa is an O'ahu-based Native Hawaiian cultural and education organization

consisting of kupuna and makua who teach or have taught in the State Department of Education Hawaiian Studies program.

HTA awards \$3.56 million to support 130 programs in 2019

The Hawaii Tourism Authority (HTA) announced the awarding of more than \$3.56 million in funding to support 130 programs in the Hawaiian Islands that will perpetuate Hawaiian culture, protect natural resources and showcase community events and programs in 2019.

Funding recipients are nonprofit groups, community organizations and individuals statewide, selected through proposals submitted to HTA that demonstrate their commitment to preserving the unmatched qualities that distinguish the Hawaiian Islands as a place to live, visit and experience.

Funding is being provided to recipients through HTA's Kukulu Ola, Aloha Aina and Community Enrichment programs. The Kukulu Ola program selected 28 recipients to receive a total of \$1,223,000. The focus of this program is perpetuat-

ing Hawaiian culture. Awardees include community groups, practitioners, craftsmen, musicians and artists committed to strengthening a broader understanding and appreciation of Hawaiian culture through place-based activity engagement.

The Aloha Aina program is giving \$1,124,000 to 28 recipients who are protecting Hawaii's natural resources, supporting efforts to manage, conserve and revitalize Hawaii's natural environment.

The Community Enrichment program invests in an array of festivals, events and year-round culture, education, health, nature, agriculture, sports, technology and voluntourism programs. \$1,212,900 is being awarded to 74 recipients.

KS' new 'gathering place' to serve Maui, Moloka'i and Lāna'i region

Kamehameha Schools (KS) recently opened its newly renovated Maui, Moloka'i and Lāna'i regional office and community resource center in downtown Wailuku.

The fee-simple property sits on the site of the former Wailuku Federal Credit Union, 175 Market Street. Hawaiian agencies and organizations such as DHHL, 'Aha Pūnana Leo o Maui, the Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center and government offices are all within a mile of this location. "With a location closer to Native Hawaiian families and educational partners, we look forward to working side-by-side with this region's stakeholders to work toward educational success for keiki and a thriving lāhui," said Kā'eo Duarte, Vice President of Community Engagement and Resources.

The KS Regional office will house 10-12 staff and provide: a one-stop shop for information and support regarding all KS campus and non-campus programs and services; community programs, post-high and K-Scholars during the summer and interim school breaks; a touchpoint for 'āina-related issues and information for Maui, Moloka'i and Lāna'i; and career and post-high counseling and guidance. ■

BURIAL NOTICE

Persons having information concerning an unmarked burial that oral information provided by the current land owner indicates is the grave of Elizabeth Bartels, daughter of Frederick and Harriet Bartels that was interred sometime between 1894-1899 on a portion of on TMK: (3) 7-5-001:015 in Lanihau 2nd Ahupua'a, North Kona District, Island of Hawai'i. The Bartels family lived on the subject property between 1894-1899. Interested parties are requested

to contact Lokelani Brandt, ASM Affiliates, (808) 969-6066, 507A E. Lanikaula St., Hilo, HI 96720, and/or Mr. Kea Calpito, DLNR-SHPD Burial Specialist (808) 430-5709, 40 Po'okela St., Hilo, HI 96720. Appropriate treatment of the remains will occur in accordance with HRS, Chapter 6E, respective to this burial site in consultation with any identified descendants and with the approval of the Hawai'i Island Burial Council. All interested parties should respond within thirty (30) days of this notice. ■

INVESTITURE

Continued from page 5

focused on the second provision of the resolution of a commitment by the U.S. to engage in a process of reconciliation with Native Hawaiians,” said Mattson, describing the Akaka bill’s push for U.S. federal recognition of a Native Hawaiian governing entity. “Dad saw this as a step forward in a continuous process of resolving many issues resulting from the overthrow... and a way to bring down the silos that have continually divided our communities,” said Mattson. When the bill ran headlong into attacks from all sides, Mattson said her father would not quit. Too much was at stake. She saw her father persevere and battle hard for the bill, because - without it, he maintained, hard-fought federal programs that give Hawaiians a chance at equal footing are exposed to court challenges and are in deep jeopardy of a total demise. Mattson noted that since the bill failed in 2010, threats to Native Hawaiian rights have continued to rise, with the latest coming from Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh reportedly expressing doubt that Native Hawaiians are indigenous to Hawaiian lands. Stressing that the stakes are higher than ever, she asked the audience rhetorically, “Isn’t it time to pick up the pieces for the reconciliation and use them for what they were intended - a process of healing?” Mattson implored

those present to take up her father’s kuleana and stand together with aloha to “preserve and perpetuate our identity, our language, our culture. Too much is at stake not to try, so let’s do it!” It’s unknown whether OHA unity will coalesce around an initiative similar to the Akaka bill in the coming year, but the import of unity in Native Hawaiian leadership, as it was invoked at the investiture, drew upbeat responses, starting with internal reaction from many OHA trustees. “If I am going to be effective, I won’t think of my own success. I think in terms of value to others,” said Kaua’i Trustee Dan Ahuna. “This means we (as trustees) go out and talk with families (in our constituencies). We are approached for support on so many different issues. But before we prioritize, we need to learn as much as possible our communities and really listen as the basis for unity,” Ahuna said. Walter Ritte, Jr. called the day’s themes “a fresh start.” Noting that he, too, stands for aloha in leadership, he said, “I came here today to bring a message from the people of Moloka’i. We are on the track to become self-sufficient with (natural) resources and we want to count on OHA’s partnership. We are a very Hawaiian Island, culturally speaking. I would like to make sure that OHA continues to focus on developing a Hawaiian system of governance. This is where Hawaiian leadership will make a huge difference to us.” ■

REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY Mahalo to Our Partners

Our two-year grant to help Native Hawaiians in the construction industry obtain a State contractor license has come to an end. Forty men and women attended classes, obtained a State contractor license, set up websites, and/or prepared Business Plans.

- Mahalo to our Key Partners –
- ▶ U.S. Administration for Native Americans (ANA) for seed funding
 - ▶ Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) for matching funds
 - ▶ Business Industry Association (BIA) for providing classes and instruction

Mahalo to all the students who hung in there and now have better financial stability for their families. **Holomua kākou!** For more information, email monab@hiilei.org or call direct at **(808) 275-4312**.

Funded in part by Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) and the U.S. Administration for Native Americans (ANA).




HI'ILEI ALOHALLC
www.hiilei.org



Valentine's Day Dinner Catered by Ke Nui Kitchen

Save the Date! Thursday February 14, 2019 at the Proud Peacock
Enjoy a romantic evening out with a candlelit dinner and music; pricing and online reservations coming soon at waimeavalley.net



Kama'aina Keiki and Lā 'Ohana Family Days




Kama'aina Keiki Wednesdays and Lā 'Ohana 3rd Sunday Every Month
Free/discounted admission, activities, games, and much more for the entire family! Visit waimeavalley.net to learn more



Hale'iwa Farmers' Market Every Thursday

Thursdays 2 - 6pm at the Pikake Pavilion
Join us every week for this award-winning weekly market featuring fresh produce, local vendors, arts and crafts, and live music



ON THE NORTH SHORE ACROSS FROM WAIMEA BAY
OPEN DAILY 9 AM - 5 PM / CALL: (808) 638-7766
  @WAIMEAVALLEY  @WAIMEAVALLEYOAHU
WHERE HAWAI'I COMES ALIVE WAIMEAVALLEY.NET



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

Colette Y. Machado

Chair, Trustee,
Moloka'i and Lāna'i
Tel: 808.594.1837
Fax: 808.594.0212
Email: colettem@oaha.org

Brendon Kalei'aina Lee

Vice Chair, Trustee, At-large
Tel: 808.594.1860
Fax: 808.594.1883
Email: brendonl@oaha.org

Leina'ala Ahu Isa, Ph.D.

Trustee, At-large
Tel: 808.594.1877
Fax: 808.594.1853
Email: ladyg@oaha.org

Dan Ahuna

Trustee
Kaua'i and Ni'ihau
Tel: 808.594.1751
Email: dana@oaha.org

Kaleihikina Akaka

Trustee, O'ahu
Tel: 808.594.1854
Fax: 808.594.1864
Email: kaleia@oaha.org

Keli'i Akina, Ph.D.

Trustee, At-large
Tel: 808.594.1859
Email: TrusteeAkina@oaha.org

Carmen "Hulu" Lindsey

Trustee, Maui
Tel: 808.594.1858
Fax: 808.594.1864
Email: hulul@oaha.org

Robert K. Lindsey Jr.

Trustee Hawai'i
Tel: 808.594.1855
Fax: 808.594.1883
Email: robertl@oaha.org

John D. Waihe'e IV

Trustee, At-large
Tel: 808.594.1876
Email: crayna@oaha.org

Nū'oli!

We begin 2019 at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs on exciting and promising notes with two new Trustees, a new Board leadership and even new staff on our executive team.

In December, we held the oath of office for our newly elected Trustees, Kalei Akaka and Brendon Kalei'aina Lee, and the three Trustees re-elected to new terms. The new Board organized its lead-

We had a formal celebration of this new direction with OHA's Investiture Ceremony, held last month at Washington Place. We were honored to be able to hold our Investiture in the home of our beloved Queen Lili'uokalani, and to hear her music played by the talented Aaron Mahi.



Colette Y. Machado

Chair, Trustee
Moloka'i
and Lāna'i

OHA's Investiture honored the memories of Queen Lili'uokalani and our late U.S. Senator Daniel K. Akaka. Senator's daughter, Millannie Mattson, was our key-



Chairperson, Colette Machado, pictured with fellow trustees at last month's Investiture at Washington Place. - Photo: Courtesy

ership, and I am humbled to share that I return as your Chairperson for another term. I am especially encouraged that I was elected as Chair with the unanimous support of my colleagues. It is a powerful statement to our community that OHA is moving forward in the spirit of lōkahi.

Joining me as the Board's Vice Chair is Trustee Kalei'aina Lee. Trustee Leina'ala Ahu Isa will chair our Resource Management Committee with Trustee Robert Lindsey and Vice Chair, and Trustee John Waihe'e IV will Chair the Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment Committee with Trustee Kalei Akaka as Vice Chair. Ho'omaika'i 'ana to our new Board leadership! We are also excited to have welcomed Sylvia Hussey, Ed.D, as our new Chief Operating Officer.

note speaker and shared with us the work of her late father and his many accomplishments for Hawai'i. We were reminded of the importance of working with aloha not just in Millannie's remarks but also through Senator Akaka's own words: "If at any time in your life you are given aloha, appreciate it, live and pass it on, because that's the nature of aloha and that is the spirit of aloha - it means nothing unless you share it."

The work before us may seem daunting at times, but I am strongly encouraged by the great winds of change at OHA and through the motivation of the legacies of Queen Lili'uokalani and Senator Akaka. Our ancestors and leaders who have come before us give us the strength and conviction to holomua, and I am ready to tackle the challenges that lay ahead. ■

It's time for us to holomua

Aloha mai kākou, I would like to take the opportunity in this month's column to thank all of you for having the confidence in me to represent you all at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. To the many beneficiaries that took the time to share their mana'o. To the many non-Hawaiians that took an active interest in the OHA race, understanding that what was good for Native Hawaiians is good for everyone in the State of Hawai'i.

Forty years ago, an idea was borne to have this thing that would advocate for those that first brought life to this 'āina. Here, we are now with nearly \$600 million in assets, it's time for us to holomua and take this thing that was created and make the Office of Hawaiian Affairs do what it is supposed to. We've heard the winds of change before. In 1996 with Nā Lei Lōkahi, Malia Craver stated "It's time for a change. We've had the older [Trustees] in there for years now, and it's not working..." Now with an uncharted path before us with a unified board of nine unanimous votes for board leadership, maybe now is the time we can make this happen. We will keep Nā Lei Lōkahi alumnus Warren Perry words in our pu'uwai, "It's like having a tree, and every spring you pull it up and examine the parts. Then replant

it. I'd like to see the agency firmly established. I'd like to be able to say, 'OK, that's the way it's going to be, now let's get on with the work OHA was created to do.'"

As your newest Trustee At-Large, I come with an understanding of the kuleana that I have taken on. My promise is that I take that kuleana seriously and will work to better Hawai'i for all. In the coming months, we at OHA will start to plan for the next ten years with a new strategic plan. I urge all beneficiaries to provide

OHA with their input. We work for you and want to hear from you. We all know housing is important, jobs are important, health care, economic sustainability, the homeless issue, are all important; but what is important to you, individually? Your voices are what we need to hear. Your voices are what will help to bring clarity to our vision of where to point our wa'a. We will make course corrections along the way. As we all know Hōkūle'a does not sail in a straight line, we will mālama together and navigate the swells as they come.

In the coming months, I will share with you more about issues that OHA is, should be, or will be taking a more impactful role in. I look forward to learning what you feel those should be and ideas you may have about what we are working on. ■



Brendon Kalei'aina Lee

Vice Chair,
Trustee, At-large

Looking for a back issue for
Ka Wai Ola?

you can find them at
issuu.com/kawaiola

For the nūpepa version, please visit
www.oaha.org/kwo to subscribe

Hau'oli Makahiki Hou!

And I just wanted to also say "MAHALO NUI LOA" for your support and faith in me in the Election of 2018. Mahalo! Mahalo! Mahalo!

This article is dated January, 2069... 50 years from now. (OHA: Future Strong) Some thoughts about how OHA must stay strong Onipa'a as we head into this new Horizon of change.

The prophets of an "information economy" will have forgotten basic economics. When something becomes abundant, it also becomes cheap. A world awash in information will be a world in which information has very little market value. With Apps sites being developed every day, and information instantly at our finger tips, it is now "free"!

In general when the economy becomes extremely good at doing something, that activity becomes less rather than more important.

The economic trends that observers in the late 1990s should have expected, but didn't:

- Soaring land and resource prices. The 1990s, an era of low land and home prices. It is hard to see why anyone thought this situation would continue. The Earth is a finite planet. As 2 billion Asians began to aspire to Western levels of consumption, it set off a scramble for limited supplies of minerals, fossil fuels, and food. China has most of their manufacturing plants in America and 3rd world countries.

When America started alternative energy projects it became clear that natural resources were important for us to protect.

- The environment as property. Our envi-

ronment is our 'kuleana.' The limited carrying capacity of the environment has become the single most important constraint on the average standard of living. The 19th century's great fortunes were made in industry; the late 20th made in technology. Today's super-rich are those who own prime land or mineral rights.



Leina'ala
Ahu Isa, Ph.D.

Trustee, At-large

The Rebirth of the Big City.

Modern telecommunications had eliminated much of the need for close physical proximity between routine office workers. Today the roads belong mainly to hordes of share-a-ride minivans, driverless autos, efficiently routed by a web of intercommunicating computers. Suburban door-to-door transportation still takes considerably longer than it did when ordinary commuters and shoppers could afford to drive their own cars.

The jobs that flourished in the suburbs were eliminated in vast numbers beginning in the mid-90s. Some white-collar jobs migrated to low-wage countries; others taken over by computers. Jobs that could not be shipped abroad or handled by machines were jobs best done in the middle of dense urban areas served by what is still the most effective mass-transit system yet devised: the elevator. Vertical is the 'word' of today as far as work place buildings are concerned."

True innovation needs to be built at the edge of the organization. Where will OHA be in 2069? Now in 2069, how is the Hawaiian Culture and where are her people?

Fiscal Sustainability will be a Priority this year as well as Transparency. Onipa'a!

A hui hou, Mālama Pono, Trustee Leina'ala ■

Open the Sails!!!

As we bring 2018 to a close and celebrate the season of Makahiki, I am optimistic that the future of OHA and our Lāhui is very bright. We have built major positive momentum in the last few months that is allowing us to go into 2019 with high hopes.

"The Eddie" Big Wave Surf Classic was rejuvenated with the help of multiple Native Hawaiian organizations that banded together to open the door for the epic contest to run again... IF and WHEN the "Bay Calls the Day." Just as significant, these organizations, OHA, Kamehameha Schools, CNHA, Mana Maoli and others provided an opening ceremony that has effectively set the stage for our Native Hawaiian community to reclaim the cultural practice of He'e Nalu (surfing) and to become a force in this global sport.

We have two new Trustees that were elected to office this year, Kalei Akaka and Kalei'aina Lee were sworn in last month along with returning Trustees John Waihe'e IV, Lei Ahu Isa, and Hulu Lindsey. I am very excited to see next generation leaders like Akaka and Lee take seats at our table. I have long been a proponent of empowering a new generation of leaders to continue the evolution and progression of our community. I believe their perspective and skill set will be highly valuable to OHA as an organization and to our Lāhui.

A good sign of things to come was that the Board of Trustees voted unanimously for our Chair Colette Machado and our Board committee seats. This was an unprecedented showing of lōkahi (unity) by a body that has been fractured for far too long. The message from our Board is that we are committed to being in one wa'a and paddling together in the same direction. The days of self-promotion and attacking each other are done.

I have much gratitude and respect for each and every trustee for embarking on such a commitment. We must be selfless leaders that find ways to empower each other and empower our community to achieve the OHA's lofty mandate to better the conditions of our people. I am hoping that this message of lōkahi, and the actions we take in the foreseeable future will serve as a model and inspiration for our community. That is my ambition, to help make OHA a better organization, one that invokes pride and inspiration in our people. I believe we can get there, and the most recent vote of the Board is an excellent first step.

On the horizon for us is a great deal of work. Starting with our fiscal sustainability plan, this has been in the works for a number of years. The delays it has faced has been for a myriad of reasons, but it is time to open our sails and move full speed ahead. Adopting the fiscal sustainability plan to tighten our policies is an easy first step. Next is our strategic planning process, this process is underway and we will be coming into the community later this year to gain input on setting the course for OHA for the next 10 years. Please keep your eyes open for these meeting dates.

I want to close by giving our Trustee staff and our administrative staff that works so very hard to deliver on OHA's mission on a daily basis a HUGE shout out. Through the tumultuous times that were often created by controversies far out of their control, they have remained steadfast in their commitment to our community and carrying out their daily kuleana. For that, I mahalo each and every one of them. Holomua i ka pūpūkahi. ■



Dan
Ahuna

Trustee, Kaua'i
and Ni'ihau

from mauka to makai... and online!

Stay connected. [f](#) [t](#) [v](#) [r](#) [i](#) [t](#) [o](#) [h](#) [a](#) [.o](#) [r](#) [g](#)



'A 'ohe hana nui ke alu 'ia kākou

Aloha mai kākou!
I am honored and thankful to serve you as your Office of Hawaiian Affairs O'ahu Trustee and send a fondest aloha and mahalo a nui for the love and support.

As we enter to a new year, I look forward to our bright future as a people rising up to continue to build a bridge of working partnerships with the city and counties, state and federal government, agencies, organizations and our communities that share the same

with open minds and open hearts to bring a pono balance.

As we honor those before us that have guided us to where we are, to kōkua one another in unity to move forward together is key to empower our people to a sustainable and quality way of life. I am thankful and excited as we connect and reconnect to work hand in hand on quality of life initiatives of housing, health and wellness, education and jobs.

The 2018 Office of Hawaiian Affairs Investiture Ceremony was truly unforgettable. Mahalo to all who made the celebration and tribute to Queen Lili'uokalani and my Dearest Pa, U.S. Senator Daniel Kahikina Akaka such a touching tribute shared with beautiful memories of their life's work that we continue on.

I am honored to carry on my 'ohana's legacy of service alongside my colleagues to work to make things right and just for generations before us and generations now and to come.

E lauhoe mai nā wa'a. 'A 'ohe hana nui ke alu 'ia.

Let us wield our paddles together so that we may all move forward. No task is too big when done together by all.

Mahalo a nui me ke aloha pau'ole,

Kaleihikina "Kalei" Akaka ■



**Kaleihikina
Akaka**

Trustee, O'ahu



Trustee Akaka with her grandfather, late U.S. Senator Daniel K. Akaka. - Photos: Courtesy Trustee Kalei Akaka



Above, Trustee Akaka with her parents at the OHA 2018 Investiture at Washington Place. - Photo: Anthony Pacheco

goals and hopes for a better tomorrow for this generation and generations to come. The value of aloha is of the utmost importance as we work together

OHA Beneficiaries Need More Than Unity Amongst Trustees

As 2019 begins, I want to welcome incoming OHA Trustees Brendon Kalei'aina Lee and Kalei Akaka. I look forward to your energy and ideas. Let me also wish a fond farewell to veteran Trustees Peter Apo and Rowena Akana. You have both made meaningful contributions to the Hawaiian people.

Those who attended our December 10 Board meeting or the December 11 Investiture Ceremony witnessed a sense of unity among trustees. I am wholly in support of unity as it promotes mutual respect and aloha.

The highest purpose for the Board is more than unity, however. It is established in the Hawai'i Constitution and all Trustees have sworn to uphold it: the "betterment of conditions of native Hawaiians."

Currently, OHA faces serious challenges to betterment of the conditions of native Hawaiians. For example:

- The waitlist for Hawaiian Homelands has swelled to 27,000 and thousands have died waiting, never acquiring a home.

- Valuable income properties owned by OHA, including almost 30 acres of Honolulu waterfront property in Kaka'ako, are undeveloped, forfeiting potential revenues that could serve Hawaiians.

- Media outlets have reported that external agencies are investigating OHA.

- OHA's own audit for fraud, waste and abuse, contracted to an independent national firm, not only faced more than a year's delay in getting started, but is currently facing challenges, jeopardizing its timely completion.

Unity is admirable, but the Board's higher purpose is resolution of the many problems the native Hawaiian people face.

Since my election in 2016, I have advocated three crucial steps to better the conditions of native Hawaiians. OHA is a trust of land and financial resources. We must (1) protect the trust, (2) grow the trust, and (3) use the trust to meet the needs of Hawaiians.

Protect the Trust

We must protect the trust from fraud,



**Keli'i
Akina, Ph.D.**

Trustee,
At-large

waste and abuse. The Board must demand transparency and accountability for the sake of OHA's reputation, and it is imperative that OHA cooperate fully with any agencies making inquiry on behalf of beneficiaries.

Additionally, we must complete the independent audit for fraud, waste and abuse without further delay or interference. That is why I am grateful to Board Chair Trustee Machado and Resource Management Chair Trustee Ahu Isa, for affirming their commitment to the audit when I queried them at our Board meeting in

December. I look to them to ensure its timely completion.

Grow the Trust

The Board must take an aggressive stance to develop OHA's commercial properties and generate revenue for serving the Hawaiian people. While there may be many obstacles to the development of OHA's "goldmine" properties in Kaka'ako and at Iwilei, the Board must provide the vision and engage the best commercial development advisors and professionals to carry out that vision.

Use the Trust

OHA's resources have the potential to transform the conditions of the Hawaiian people. For example, getting Hawaiians into homes and off the Hawaiian homelands waitlist can be accomplished with adequate financing for infrastructure, innovative building, and empowerment of future homeowners to obtain financing. While some have objected that the Hawaiian Homelands are not OHA's kuleana, betterment of the conditions of native Hawaiian people clearly is. That makes it OHA's business to ensure that Hawaiians have adequate housing as well as jobs, education and health care.

Unity is a great thing for OHA, but it must not become more important than betterment of the conditions of our beneficiaries. Toward that end, I pledge to continue working with my fellow Trustees.

E Hana Kākou! Let's work together! ■

Trustee Akina welcomes your comments and feedback at TrusteeAkina@oha.org.



The 2018 Investiture ceremony celebrated her grandfather, late U.S. Senator Daniel K. Akaka and Queen Lili'uokalani. - Photo: Courtesy Trustee Kalei Akaka

Pūpūkāhi i Holomua

This is a time of endings and a time of new beginnings. As a re-elected trustee, I look forward to the beginning of a new term. I humbly mahalo ke Akua for the blessing of being able to continue to serve our kanaka. Mahalo to all of my sign-wavers on all the islands, those of you who erected my signs, the endorsements and generous contributions from family and friends. I thank all those who put their trust in me and voted for me. But this message goes out to everyone, no matter how you cast your vote. In offering themselves for election, all the candidates put themselves and their talents on the line and demonstrated a spirit of willingness to serve that should be applauded. I begin my new term with a pledge that I will honor that spirit by serving everyone with dignity, integrity and transparency. The OHA mission of bettering the conditions of our Hawaiian people cannot be realized without that commitment from each of us.

We were asked during the forums what we thought were the biggest challenges ahead. I think we all know what those challenges are because we deal with one or more of them, directly or indirectly. We see members of our ohana or our friends and neighbors struggling with health issues or how to pay the rent or feed their families. The first, and perhaps most important, challenge is how we take care of our health in mind and body. We can do very little to create a better life for our families if we do not enjoy good health. I hope to work with my fellow trustees to ensure that OHA invests in programs that help the community adopt healthier living habits, better diets, more exercise. These are the basic building blocks for good health. We must get smarter

about helping those who are struggling with drug addiction, diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure. These are daunting problems for sure, but they are not insurmountable. If Hawaiians have the will—OHA must help find the way.



Carmen "Hulu"
Lindsey

Trustee, Maui

OHA must look closely at education as another critical building block to position our community for greater participation in the economic life of Hawai'i. We need to turn the statistics around—from being over-represented where there is suffering and hardship to being better represented where there is academic achievement, entrepreneurial spirit and success through hard work and perseverance. Through OHA, and through the conversations we have in our families, we must help our children and grandchildren understand that education unlocks opportunities. The better educated they are, the stronger their credentials, the more influence they will have in public-policy making and the big decisions about education, energy, and economic growth.

OHA must seek innovative avenues to put our kanaka in homes that they can afford. What is affordable? The mortgage payments using the median family income is not affordable for many households.

The road ahead is not easy. We all know that. But I end with the wish that we may tackle the difficult problems facing our people with the spirit of lōkahi and e pūpūkāhi i holomua. As we celebrate the joys of the Christmas season let us never forget who we are. Let us honor our kupuna whose sacrifices made our lives today possible by building a better Hawaii for our children.

May the new year bring many blessings to all. Aloha nui! ■

My hopes for OHA for 2019

I'm writing my first KWO 2019 article on a 'see forever' but gorgeous, cold, wintry and blustery Waimea Day. The sky over Moku O Keawe is crystal clear. Transparent. Like glass. Vog free. It hasn't been this clear since 1984. Our mountains sparkle brightly in the sunlight. This is a recent occurrence. Since Pele decided to call a 'time out' in mid-2018. For how long? No one knows. It's her secret.

From our dining room window, I can see Mauna Kea. Mauna Kea 'standing proudly in the calm' on this beautiful morning. The twin Keck's nestled on her snowless summit glisten in the morning sun. I'm able to see Mauna Loa peeking over her southwestern flank. The 'long mountain' is being niele (curious). Peeking to see what Kohala and Hāmākua are up to. And, there's Hualālai. The smallest and most humble of the three. The way the light is bending at this hour. Hualālai is painted a muted blue. That will change as the day wears on. Kilauea is out of sight thus out of mind. Hidden from view. Shielded by Mauna Kea's massive physique. But from time to time Kilauea reminds us she's alive and well when she rocks our big island with a 4.0 or 5.2 tremor out of Halema'uma'u.

On this the first month of 2019 I want to take a moment to reflect on the year gone by. It was a good year for OHA, despite a critical review by the State Auditor and some unnecessary drama played out in the news. Despite these storms! The OHA Board, with the help of our tough-minded, warrior CEO and battle hardened staff, was still able to move our canoe forward. We survived the typhoons bent on shattering and sinking our wa'a. With Akua's and your help we continue to serve you as best we can.

The November election is behind us. 'Get chance now.' 1. We have two new youthful fresh faces at Your Table at Nā Lama Kukui. 2. We heard your calls 'loud and clear.' Your pleas for harmony and unity. The need for us as a Board to work together to serve your interests. To serve OHA's Mission as embedded in statute. '...Better conditions for native Hawaiians.' There's a proverb I rely on. Lean on frequently. Though it's 'Out of Africa.' It has universal application. 'If you want to go fast. Go alone. If you want to go far. Go together.' You want us to focus on basic needs. 'Bread and butter.' Quality of Life stuff. Health. Education. Housing.

Employment. You want us to partner, collaborate and work with others to meet our Mission and extend our reach. As OHA we cannot fulfill these basic needs by ourselves. The needs are too great and too many. Our resources are limited. Finite. 3. We will continue to implement the State Auditor's recent recommendations. 4. The OHA Strategic Plan is being updated as the current plan is ten years old. 5. A Fiscal Sustainability Plan awaits approval as well as a 6. Sanctions Policy and Process to deal with Trustees who choose to stray from their fiduciary responsibilities. 7. The OHA audit is moving along.

A new wind is blowing across our bow. There is much to look forward to in 2019. With Chair Colette Machado as stroker, Vice Chair Kalei'aina Lee steering and the rest of us paddling together. 'The sky is the limit' for our canoe. I'm very optimistic. Hau'oli Makahiki Hou.

In the coming months our articles will focus on Hawaiian leaders. ■



Robert K.
Lindsey, Jr.

Trustee, Hawai'i

OHA Hawaiian Registry



MIKALA KAWEHI
560 N. Nimitz Hwy., Ste 200
Honolulu, HI 96817
EXP. 01/01/23
17-0000



Get registered!

For more information visit www.oha.org/registry

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



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!**

2019

LINCOLN – Descendants of Lorenzo Lincoln. The 'Ohana Lincoln Reunion Committee is planning our next family reunion for Friday, June 21 (family tour) and Saturday, June 22, 2019 (at Hale Hālawai) in Kona. Reaching out to the descendants of Lorenzo Lincoln! Please contact the following Committee Members for more information: Rowena Lincoln at 808-497-1219, email: Ehulani822@yahoo.com, or Jonna Robello at 808-256-7817. (If neither of us answers the phone, leave a message please.)

HEEN/MEHEULA – Calling all descendants of Chung Mook Heen, known in Hawai'i as Harry A. HEEN married Mary (Mele) Helemika Keaukahalani MEHEULA. Known Children: William Ha'eha'e Heen, Afong Waianuenue, Phoebe Kaenaokalani, Moses Keli'iolono Heen, Eliza (luh) Lulukamakani, Ernest Nalanuelua; Robert Kanehailua Kekuiahia, Edward Kahakelehua, and George Keawe-a-meheula. Harry may have had other wife's, we are hoping to connect with that 'Ohana as well. We are in the planning stages but are looking to do a family reunion sometime in 2020 on O'ahu. Please contact Teave Heen (808)-870-7656 teavehee@gmail.com or Curtis Heen Curtis.heen@yahoo.com

WOOLSEY – The descendants of George Woolsey and Mary Tripp are planning a family reunion on July 12-14, 2019 at One Ali'i Park, Molokai, Hawaii. George Woolsey and Mary Tripp had ten children, all of whom have produced

descendants: George "Buddy" (Bertha) Woolsey Jr., Annie (Herbert) Kahikina, Mary "Kaekae" (Billy) Spencer, Lawrence "Kanila" (Ku'uipo) Woolsey, James "Kimo" Woolsey, Marion "Tita" (George) Gramberg, Robert "Bobby" (Napua) Woolsey, William "Bill" (Julie) Woolsey, Edwin "Eddie" (Jackie) Woolsey, and Fredrick "Fifi/Fred" (Doris/Joyce) Woolsey. We will talk story, have music, games, enjoy each other's company and have genealogy updates during the reunion. Camping is allowed for a small fee. For more information, please email: ohanawoolsey@gmail.com.

'IMI 'OHANA • 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.

GAISON – I am looking for members of Kalihi Canoe Club ('60s and '70s) under coaching staff of Samuel and Sara Gaison. We are planning a get together. Please contact Jeanne Kahanaoi at 354-7365.

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 Paaupahau), 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.

HO'OHUI – Looking for descendants or related ohana members of Henry K. Makua (year of birth: 1907, Honolulu) Father: Joseph K. Makua, Mother: Mary Aukai, Sisters: Malia and Mele, Sons: Henry and Donald Makua. Joseph and Mary may have originated from Kaua'i. Looking for genealogical information. Please contact – emakua.makua@gmail.com. Mahalo!

KAIWA – Looking for descendants or related 'Ohana Members of 'BILL KAIWA', aka 'SOLOMAN ANI. Please contact ROBERTA BOLLIG 320-248-3656 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 people sent to Kalaupapa. Contact 'Ohana Coordinator Valerie Monson at vmonson@kalaupapaohana.org or call 808-573-2746.

KAMAKAU – Looking for anyone with information on Abigail Ellen Hakalaniponi (also known as Poni) Kamakau. Born at Kaopipa/Kaupipa, Kipahulu, Maui on September 3, 1850 and died at Kahehuna (Honolulu) on January 20, 1884. Please contact 808-366-0847 or lruby@hawaii.edu.

KAMEKONA/LOA/KAHAWAI – Searching for genealogy, family members, foster or hānai 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/v mess/text Luana @ (808) 450-0103 or email lkeliioa3@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 Honolulu 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 Toramono 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 Apuaakehau, 1857-1936, and Miliama "Miriam" Kaopua, 1857-1919, to Kalaimanokaho'owaha 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@hawaiiintel.net.

LOY – Looking for descendants or related ohana members of Deborah Chan Loy (DOB: about 1885) Please contact Glenn Ventura at gventura44@gmail.com. Mainly trying to locate sisters of my mother Irene Loy (DOB: 1914) Married John Ventura of Kihei. Sisters: Lillian, Saddle (Sadie), Warma (Velma) and Agnes Kauka.

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/Kaaniaahiahi) Waiolama born about June 5, 1892 in Kahakuloa, Maui. Mother: Kawao Kaainahiahi 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! ■

HIPTAC

HAWAII PROCUREMENT TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE CENTER

Ready to go after government contracts?

Let HI-PTAC assist you with our **FREE SERVICES**: daily listings of federal, state & county bids; workshops; and counseling to help you navigate the process and market your product or service.

We now have neighbor islands staff to serve you. Our grant with the U.S. Defense Logistics Agency was recently renewed for up to 3 years. The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) is a subrecipient under our new grant. To receive assistance on the neighbor islands, please call:

Main: 596-8990, ext. 1007

Main number services the following islands:
Hilo, Kona, Maui, Lāna'i, Moloka'i, Kaua'i and O'ahu.

Register with us today: **hiptac.ecenterdirect.com**

For information, contact our office at:

ptac@hookipaipai.org or **808-596-8990 ext. 1007**

711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 111, Honolulu, HI 96813

Validated parking at Pacific Park Plaza parking structure on Curtis Street



Ho'okipaipai, LLC

Missing your mo'opuna?

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



OHA OFFICES

HONOLULU

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

EAST HAWAII (HILO)

Wailoa Plaza, Suite 20-GOE
399 Hualani Street
Hilo, Hawaii 96720
Phone: 808.933.3106
Fax: 808.933.3110

WEST HAWAII (KONA)

75-1000 Henry St., Ste. 205
Kailua-Kona, HI 96740
Phone: 808.327.9525
Fax: 808.327.9528

MOLOKA'I

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

LĀNA'I

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

KAUAI / NI'HAU

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

MAUI

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

WASHINGTON, D.C.

211 K Street NE
Washington D.C., 20002
Phone: 202.506.7238
Fax: 202-629-4446

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

HAWAIIAN MEMORIAL PARK - Mausoleum for sale in the Sanctuary of Reveries, D-18. Asking \$4,000.00 or best offer. Text 808-765-4319.

HAWAIIAN MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY GARDEN OF MT. VIEW. Lot 154, Section-B, Sites 2-3. Selling both plots - \$12,000. Contact Evangeline at 808-651-1926.

HAWAIIAN MEMORIAL PARK Cemetery Plots, Kane'ohe Garden Central - Lot 21, Section D - Sites 1, 2 and 3. Prime location, Kane'ohe Bay View. Close to road - selling \$5,000.00 each. Call Hal at 808-597-7710.

HOMES WITH ALOHA-KAPA'AKEA/MOLOKA'I 2 bedrooms/2 bath OCEAN FRONT 15,339 sq.ft.lot. \$350,000 Leasehold - Charmaine I. Quilit Poki(R) (RB-15998) Keller Williams Honolulu (RB-21303) 808-295-4474.

HOMES WITH ALOHA-KAUPE'A / KAPOLEI 4 bedrooms/ 2.5 baths, Excellent condition. \$550,000 - Leasehold-Charmaine I. Quilit Poki(R) (RB-15998) Keller Williams Honolulu (RB-21303) 808-295-4474.

HOMES WITH ALOHA -KEKAHA/KAUAI 3 bedrooms/2 bath home on a 10,005 sq. ft. lot. \$350,000. Leasehold-Charmaine I. Quilit Poki(R) (RB-15998) Keller Williams Honolulu (RB-21303) (808) 295-4474.

HOMES WITH ALOHA-NĀNĀKULI/ 6th road -5 bedrooms/ 3 baths, Needs work. \$295,000 - Leasehold-Charmaine I. Quilit Poki(R) (RB-15998) Keller Williams Honolulu (RB-21303) 808-295-4474.

HOMES WITH ALOHA-WAI'ANAE 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath Need some TLC, near school \$290,000. Leasehold - Charmaine I. Quilit Poki(R) (RB-15998) Keller Williams Honolulu (RB-21303) 808-295-4474.

HOMES WITH ALOHA-WAI'ANAE VALLEY 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, move in ready. \$325,000. Leasehold - Charmaine I. Quilit Poki(R) (RB-15998) Keller Williams Honolulu (RB-21303) 808-295-4474.

HOMES WITH ALOHA-WAIMEA/BIG ISLAND - Great condition, 2 bedroom/1 bath home on 10,000 sq.ft lot \$300,000. Leasehold-Charmaine I. Quilit Poki(R) (RB-15998) Keller Williams Honolulu (RB-21303) 808-295-4474.

MALAMA I NA KUPUNA. Know Your Medicare Options - Medicare Advantage Plus, Medicare Supplement Insurance, Prescription Drug Plans; Dental, Vision & Hearing. Call Larry (KS '75) 808-304-8271 or email Ikiyohiro@yahoo.com.

MILILANI CEMETERY - 2 complete plans includes everything from A-Z. Current rates for both total \$43K+. Asking \$25K. You save \$18K. Text or call for more info at 808-342-9149.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS - The Hawaiian Islands Land Trust is seeking to contract a Cultural Manager for approximately 47.15 acres located in the ahupuaa of Papaanui and Kao, in the Moku of Honua'ula, on the island of Maui. The 47.15-acre site is the location of the proposed Makena Resort Project by ATC Makena Holdings, LLC referred to as the "MSB Property". The Cultural Manager will work with the Honua'ula community and various stakeholders to establish a cultural program and protocols for the 47.15-acre MSB Property. The work will require hiking and working on rocky, rough and uneven terrain. The required competencies for this position include: Excellent interpersonal skills, ability to demonstrate full understanding of the

Native Hawaiian values, especially Aloha 'āina, ability to demonstrate experience in problem resolution strategies involving individuals, groups, and teams, a working knowledge and familiarity with Honua'ula Moku, Maui. Interested parties who fit the majority of these qualifications should contact Scott Fisher, Director of Conservation, at scott@hilt.org for a more comprehensive description of this request for proposals.

SAVE ON MEDICARE. With Medicare you have options, we compare those options for you. No Cost! No Obligations! Call Kamaka Jingao 808-286-0022. Hi Lic #433187.

THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING A HOME? Call Charmaine I. Quilit Poki (R) 295- 4474 RB-15998. Keller Williams Honolulu RB-21303. To view current listings, go to my website HomesWithAloha.com. Call or email me at Charmaine.QuilitPoki@gmail.com to learn more about homeownership. Mahalo nui. Specialize in Fee Simple & Homestead Properties, 32 years. ■

EMPLOYMENT WITH OHA

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is seeking candidates for the following positions:

Communications Specialist IV

Chief Advocate

Legacy Land Specialist

Records Management Specialist

For additional details about these positions and other positions available, please visit

oha.org/jobs.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.



« Serving Local Families For 30 Years »



Homes with Aloha

Your Kamaaina Real Estate Professional

CHARMAINE QUILIT POKI

REALTOR, ABR, CRS, CDPE, GRI, SRES

C | 808.295.4474
W | HomesWithAloha.com
E | Charmaine.QuilitPoki@gmail.com

"Contact me today for all of your real estate needs!"

kw KELLER WILLIAMS.
HONOLULU RB-21303

1347 Kapiolani Blvd., 3rd Floor
Honolulu, Hawaii 96814

RB-15988

LIMAHAI
MASSAGE THERAPY

www.LimahaiMassage.com
LimahaiMassage@gmail.com
o. 808-368-1898 f. 808-744-9291

One Kapi'olani Plaza
600 Kapi'olani Blvd. Suite 202
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813



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

FREE

Please check one: ☐ New subscriber ☐ Change of address

Email: _____

Name (First, Last) _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

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

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

STEP INTO SUMMER

Kamehameha Schools

2019 SUMMER PROGRAMS

EXPLORATIONS HO'OMĀKA'IKA'I

One-week summer boarding programs providing foundational Hawaiian values and practices through hands-on activities.

Grade and application requirements vary by program.

Application window:

January 2 - February 15, 2019

KILOHANA

Innovative, four- and five-week Hawaiian culture-based math and literacy programs.

Grade and residency requirements vary by program.

Application window:

January 2 - March 15, 2019

SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer courses available at each of our 3 campus locations:

- KS Hawai'i: Hālau Kupukupu
- KS Kapālama: Hālau Kūkalaulama
- KS Maui: Hālau 'o Kapikohānaiāmālama

Program details vary by campus.

Application window:

January 2 - February 15, 2019

To learn more, visit **ksbe.edu/summer**

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



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS®



2018

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
**ANNUAL
REPORT**

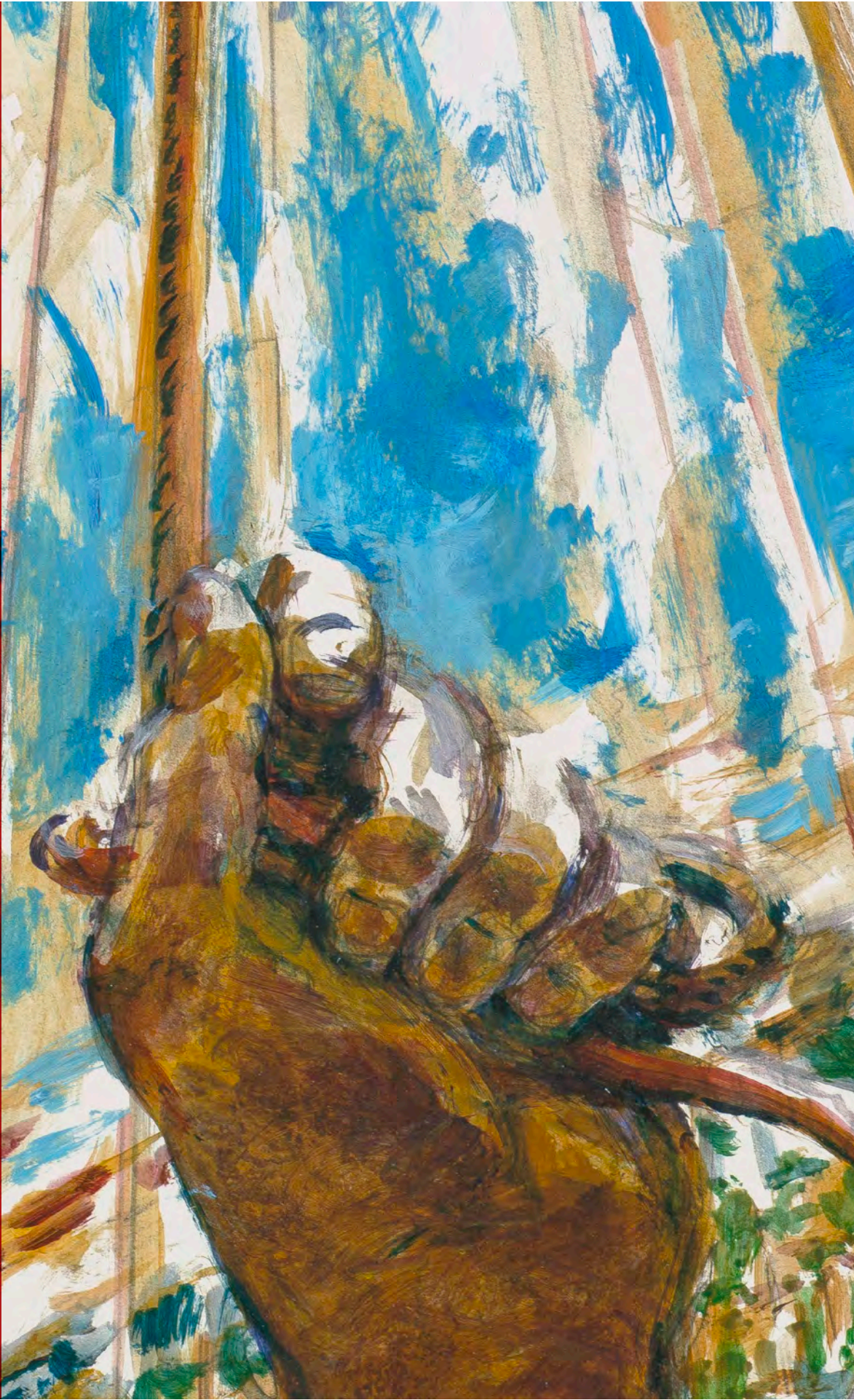


TABLE OF CONTENTS



2

ABOUT OHA

3

MESSAGES

4

BOARD OF TRUSTEES & EXECUTIVES

5-9

2018 HIGHLIGHTS

10-11

GRANTS

12-13

SPONSORSHIPS

14

2018 BUDGET SUMMARY

15-18

UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

ABOUT OHA

VISION

“Ho’oulu Lāhui Aloha” — To Raise a Beloved Nation. OHA’s vision statement blends the thoughts and leadership of both King Kalākaua and his sister, Queen Lili’uokalani. Both faced tumultuous times as we do today, and met their challenges head on. “Ho’oulu Lāhui” was King Kalākaua’s motto. “Aloha” expresses the high values of Queen Lili’uokalani.

OUR FOCUS

Our Hawaiian ancestors understood that the well-being of our community rested upon the inter-relationship of how we conduct ourselves, steward the islands we call home, and fulfill the responsibility of caring for our families, all within the physical and spiritual realms. They also understood that successfully maintaining lōkahi meant careful observation, knowledge gathering, and informed decision-making. OHA is striving to embrace this time-tested wisdom through our Strategic Plan.

COVER IMAGE:

Mana Means "Changing the Story" by Solomon Enos

Copyright © 2018 Office of Hawaiian Affairs. All rights reserved. No part of this report may be reproduced or transmitted in whole or in part, in any form, without the express written permission of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.



Within the span of a few weeks during Fiscal Year 2018, two rural communities in Hawai'i were devastated by separate natural disasters: North Kua'i from floods and Puna from lava flow.

The destruction turned the lives of hundreds of our beneficiaries upside down. Homes were lost. Memories turned to ash. Dreams washed away.

But the disasters couldn't keep these communities down. In the Hawaiian tradition of laulima, they pulled together to care for each other. Our board followed the lead of these communities and approved \$500,000 in emergency aid to help these

'ohana rebuild their lives. Our contributions seemed to have made a difference, and we could see the genuine appreciation on the faces of our beneficiaries whom we were able to help.

These are the moments when OHA demonstrates its mana. These are the moments when OHA channels the leadership qualities of our kūpuna, setting aside our differences to mālama our people most in need. These are the moments for which OHA was created 40 years ago this year.

By the late 1970s, our lāhui was in the midst of a re-awakening. We were reviving our voyaging traditions through Hōkūle'a and restoring our nearly extinct native language. We were fighting to protect our ancestral lands when we protested the bombing on Kaho'olawe.

It was during this period, called the Hawaiian Renaissance, that the state convened an assembly to rewrite its constitution. Native Hawaiians devised a grassroots strategy to use the 1978 Constitutional Convention to re-focus Hawai'i's attention on the needs of its first people, who were being neglecting in our own homeland.

Led by Auntie Frenchy DeSoto, John Waihe'e III and others, 'ōiwi delegates shepherded through the convention a number of Native Hawaiian-oriented constitutional amendments. Among these proposals was the idea for OHA, built upon the belief that Native Hawaiians could do more for Native Hawaiians with Native Hawaiian resources than the state could.

It was a powerful idea that residents across the pae 'āina – not just Hawaiians – voted to approve. OHA's history and mo'okūauhau provide the agency with significant mana. But we understand that a leader's mana is found not just in what they have but how they use what they have to benefit their people.

So, as you read this Fiscal Year 2019 Annual Report, we ask that you review it in its entirety. Note from our financial statements that we've managed the Native Hawaiian Trust prudently, ensuring that funds will be available for future generations of Native Hawaiians. Also observe the significant legacy lands throughout the state we've managed and the substantial research for our people we've conducted. And pay close attention to the descriptions of the many outstanding programs OHA has funded that help some of our beneficiaries with the greatest needs.

We know, however, that the measure of our mana isn't found only on the faces of those 'ōiwi whose lives we've touched, but also on the faces of those we've not yet touched. To this end, OHA is embarking on the development of a new Strategic Plan to be more efficient in the delivery of our resources so we can expand our reach. We understand that our mandate is daunting and that we have much work to do. But know that we are up to the challenge.

Kamana'opono M. Crabbe
Kamana'opono Crabbe, P.h.D.
CEO | KA POUHANA



Five years ago, Doug and Anuhea Josue and their two young keiki had no place to go. They ended up living in a transitional shelter in Wai'anae. Their path to the shelter, however, didn't include the stereotypical reasons we think lead people to homelessness.

There were no drugs. There was no mental illness.

In fact, the Josues are a hardworking, determined, loving 'ohana. But the reality for Native Hawaiians is that it's a real struggle to survive in our one hānau, where the cost of living in Hawai'i is one of the highest in the nation.

Luckily, the Josues were able to hook up with the non-profit organization Hawaiian Community Assets, which receives OHA housing grant funds.

HCA taught the Josues better spending and saving habits. Soon the Josues were out of the shelter and into a rental.

With continued help from HCA, the Josues were able to purchase a single-family home in Hilo in early 2018.

The Josues' journey from homelessness to homeownership is the reason why OHA was created: to steer funds reserved for Native Hawaiians to programs that best serve our beneficiaries. This fiscal year, OHA provided more than \$9 million in much needed funds provided to the Native Hawaiian community.

While OHA is proud of the impact our funding has had on the lives of our people, we know there's always room for improvement. This year, the state auditor released two reports that pointed out ways we can enhance the internal processes we use to disburse funds into our community. Like any organization striving for excellence, we welcomed the guidance.

Since the release of the audits, OHA has taken a number of actions to address recommendations raised in the reports.

Within weeks of the release of the first report, the OHA Board of Trustees took significant action by approving a moratorium on the use of our trustee allowances, fiscal reserve and CEO sponsorships until amendments to these programs are adopted. Additionally, OHA trustees and staff underwent state ethics code and fiduciary duty training.

Trustees also approved an overhaul of our Kūlia Grants Program, making it a competitive pilot program for projects seeking smaller funding amounts. Among other uses, Kūlia grants can be put toward capacity building and capital improvement. A board ad hoc committee also spent several months reviewing and re-writing our trustee allowance program. We've already consulted with the ethics commission on a draft and the board is considering proposed amendments.

The auditor's second report noted that OHA "made significant efforts" to implement the 2013 audit recommendations, by fully or partially implementing all but one of the 23 previous recommendations. OHA looks forward to approaching the current audit recommendations in the same manner and with the same effort we addressed the 2013 audit.

We understand that it's not enough to disburse funds into our community – it's equally important for us to make sure that our community and the public believes, as we do, that our funding is being distributed to the programs and organizations that best meet the tremendous needs of our community.

Our broad mandate and the increasing demands of our community require constant progress and improvement in our efficiency, transparency and accountability. Each and every person at OHA, from our board to our staff, is fully committed to bettering the agency for our lāhui.

Colette Y. Machado
Colette Y. Machado
CHAIR | TRUSTEE, MOLOKA'I & LĀNA'I

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Colette Y. Machado
-CHAIR-
TRUSTEE | MOLOKA'I & LĀNA'I



Dan Ahuna
-VICE CHAIR-
TRUSTEE | KAUAI & NI'HAU



Leina'ala Ahu Isa, Ph.D.
TRUSTEE | AT-LARGE



Rowena Akana
TRUSTEE | AT-LARGE



William Keli'i Akina, Ph.D.
TRUSTEE | AT-LARGE



Peter Apo
TRUSTEE | O'AHU



Carmen "Hulu" Lindsey
TRUSTEE | MAUI



Robert K. Lindsey, Jr.
TRUSTEE | HAWAII



John D. Waihee IV
TRUSTEE | AT-LARGE

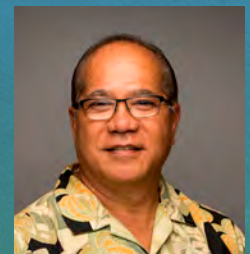
EXECUTIVE TEAM



Kamana'opono Crabbe, Ph.D.
CEO | KA POUHANA



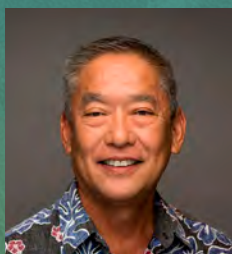
Lisa Victor
COO | KA POU NUI



David Laeha
CFO | KA POU KIHĪ KANALOA WAI



N. Mehanaokalā Hind
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT DIRECTOR
- KA POU KIHĪ LONO -



Miles Nishijima
LAND & PROPERTY DIRECTOR
- KA POU KIHĪ KANALOA 'ĀINA -



Kawika Riley
CHIEF ADVOCATE
- KA POU KIHĪ KŪ -



Lisa Watkins-Victorino, Ph.D.
RESEARCH DIRECTOR
- KA POU KIHĪ KĀNE -

OBSERVING THE OVERTHROW

On January 17, 2018, thousands of people took part in 'Onipa'a Kākou, the observance of the 125th anniversary of the overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom. The day started with a march from Mauna 'Ala to 'Iolani Palace. At 10:45 a.m., the Hae Hawai'i (Hawaiian flag) was raised above the palace, followed by a rally, speeches, and other forms of remembrance at the Queen's Statue, Capitol Rotunda, and 'Iolani Palace Bandstand.

"We mourn the taking of our government in 1893," said Prof. Jon Osorio, during a speech at the State Capitol. But, he added, Hawaiians have not "given up our identities."

"It is clear that our culture, not just our language, not just our arts, but our ... essential character as a people, these things have all survived," Osorio added. "Our sovereignty is more alive and more potent than ever."

The sound of oli and mele filled the streets of downtown Honolulu as thousands of kākā walked together in solidarity to 'Iolani Palace, holding up signs and Hawaiian flags to remember the overthrow of our Queen Lili'uokalani in 1893. Photo By: Nelson Gaspar

OHA LOANS



FY2018 CONSUMER MICRO-LOAN DISBURSEMENT

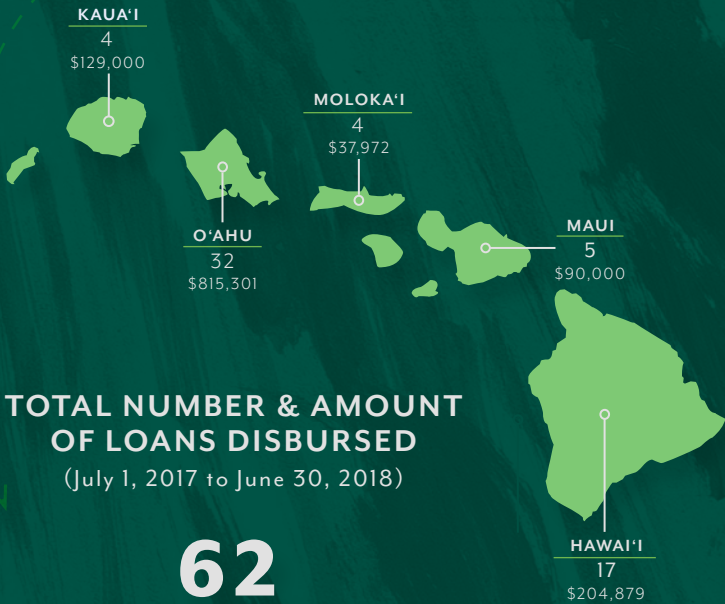
(July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018)

PURPOSE	NO. LOANS DISBURSED	\$ AMOUNT
Auto Repairs	8	\$20,029
Home Repairs	6	\$31,915
Medical Expenses	2	\$6,200
Funeral Expenses	1	\$7,157
Career Advancement	3	\$11,500
TOTAL	20	\$76,801

FY2018 MĀLAMA LOAN DISBURSEMENT

(July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018)

BUSINESS	\$660,000
DEBT CONSOLIDATION	\$103,957
EDUCATION	\$67,527
HOME IMPROVEMENT	\$368,867
TOTAL	\$1,200,351



TOTAL NUMBER & AMOUNT
OF LOANS DISBURSED
(July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018)

62

\$1,277,152

HO'OKAHUA WAIWAI

ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY



OHA OFFERS DISASTER RELIEF FOR KAUA'I AND HAWAI'I



Wainiha residents Tyson Gomes and his daughter sit outside of their home, which was hit by extreme flood water in February 2018. Gomes along with other Native Hawaiian beneficiaries on Kaua'i and in Puna received support from OHA's relief aid efforts.
Photo By: Kawena Carvalho-Mattos

When natural disasters hit Kaua'i and Hawai'i Island, OHA Trustees and administration reached out to the community, to extend aid in various forms.

On Kaua'i, an intense, record-setting deluge in April dumped 28 inches of rain on the Waipā ahupua'a over a 24-hour period. At the time, some 300 homes were evacuated. OHA responded immediately by donating fuel, then followed up when beneficiaries raised concerns that weren't being covered by the media. In May, Kaua'i and Ni'ihau Trustee Dan Ahuna led a team of OHA staff on a site visit to assess damages sustained by the Native Hawaiian communities in Wainiha and Hā'ena.

At the other end of the pae 'āina, on Hawai'i, the Kīlauea lava flow that started in May forced residents of Puna to evacuate as the lava flow entered residential subdivisions, cut off highway access, and sent toxic volcanic ash and gases into neighboring areas. Hawai'i Trustee Robert K. Lindsey, Jr. and island staff were in dialogue with community leaders to gauge the needs of those affected by the lava.

As a result, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs offered \$500,000 in disaster relief aid that included funds for one-time, financial assistance to qualified Native Hawaiian households on both islands and qualified kalo farmers on Kaua'i, and funds to address other health-related issues caused by the eruptions on Hawai'i Island. The emergency proclamations Gov. David Ige signed for Kaua'i and Hawai'i Island allowed OHA to expedite contracting with vendors to provide these relief services. Other financing was also available through the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund. Further, the agency partnered with other organizations to maximize critical resources for our beneficiaries.

"We mahalo the many in our community, from the individuals to the grassroots organizations, who came forward immediately to provide kōkua to those in need," Ahuna said. "Our community has thrived through crisis before because we always come together. We understand that our role here at OHA is to follow the lead of the community and provide assistance as appropriate."



OHA RELEASES ITS FIRST WOMEN'S HEALTH REPORT

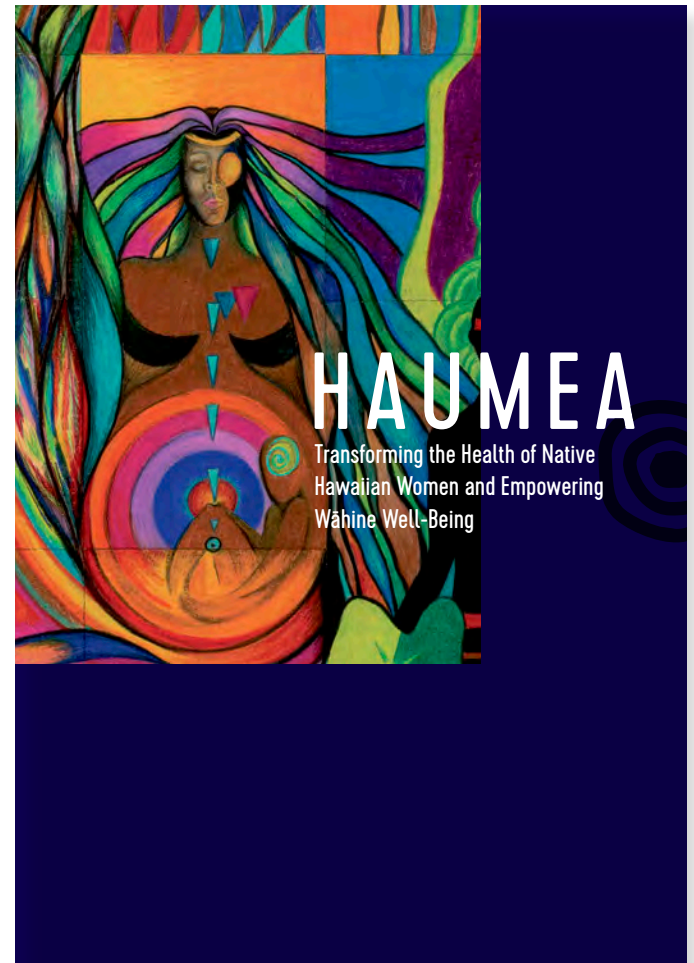
"Within the Hawaiian
worldview, feminine power
is characterized as being both
steadfast and progenerative
in its energy"

Haumea: Transforming the Health of Native Hawaiian Women and Empowering Wāhine Well-Being, a 150-page report on the well-being of Native Hawaiian females, was released on May 4.

Haumea builds upon *Kānehōʻālani: Transforming the Health of Native Hawaiian Men*, OHA's 2017 report on the well-being of Native Hawaiian males. This new publication examines important issues that impact Native Hawaiian females from keiki to kūpuna, including mental and emotional well-being, suicide ideation, chronic diseases, maternal and child health, intimate partner violence, incarceration, economic wellness, underrepresented occupations, gender wage gaps, and much more. The report also underscores the importance of investing in community and culture as a source of resilience and well-being for Native Hawaiians. *Haumea* includes system-wide recommendations for policy and programmatic consideration, to help elevate women's well-being as a priority in Hawai'i.

Haumea is grounded in data gleaned from various state departments, federal survey systems, among other sources. However, what sets *Haumea* apart from previous research is its wide-ranging scope and cultural emphasis toward solutions and systems advocacy.

Haumea: Transforming the Health of Native Hawaiian Women and Empowering Wāhine Well-Being is available online at: www.oha.org/wahinehealth



Cover illustration: "Haumea" by Nai'a Ulumaimalu Lewis

RESOURCES



Beneficiaries around the world
are connecting with OHA
through our digital resources
and social media platforms.

Videos



1,680,035

video views
(across all digital platforms)

Twitter



727

new followers

6,895

engagement

Instagram



3,651

new followers

28,178

engagement

Facebook



5,214

new followers

299,691

engagement

4,991,950
total reached

↑ 28% growth
from 2017

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has supported education efforts for and by Native Hawaiians across the state, in vital and varied ways. Some highlights include:

The OHA Board of Trustees in October approved distributing \$3 million directly to Hawaiian-focused charter schools over the next two years, changing the way OHA provides its longstanding support to the schools to maximize the amount of funds that go to the students. Direct distribution eliminated the use of the third-party entity, and so the administrative fee usually collected by a third-party vendor was distributed to the schools. Since 2006, OHA has provided \$18.6 million to support these schools in their collective mission to provide innovative culture-based education to their students, nearly three-quarters of whom are Native Hawaiian.




Hawaiian immersion charter school students gathering for morning assembly at Ke Kula Kaiapuni o Kualapu'u on Moloka'i. Photo By: Kaipo Kiaha

Four students whose Hawaiian-language science projects qualified for the 2018 statewide science fair each received a certificate of recognition and \$100 from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs at the 61st annual Hawai'i State Science and Engineering Fair awards ceremony. The students were also given kukui plants, which represent enlightenment in Hawaiian culture.

In August 2017, Awaiaulu, Inc., a non-profit entity “dedicated to developing resources and resource people that can bridge Hawaiian knowledge from the past to the present and the future,” was awarded an OHA grant in support of the only ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i-English translation-trainer program in Hawai‘i. This grant goes to the next two years of training and production. If all goes well, by July 2019 Awaiaulu will have 15 fully trained translators working on texts and teaching.

RESOURCES



NATIVE HAWAIIAN DATA BOOK

4,642*

sessions/visits

3,458**

users/unique visitors

3,432

new visitors

PAPAKILO

DATABASE

62,180*

sessions/visits

28,649**

users/unique visitors

28,215

new visitors

KIPUKA

DATABASE

16,801*


sessions/visits

7,499**

users/unique visitors

7,360

new visitors



Hale Noelo

264**

unique visitors

493

visits

Services include: digitization; genealogy; online subscriptions; meetings and training; and research assistance for kuleana land grant tax exemptions.

* Sessions/Visits = total number of times the site was visited

**User/Unique visitor = visitor with a unique IP address



OHA PUBLISHES *MANA LĀHUI KĀNAKA*



Cover illustration: "Mana Means 'Changing the Story'" by Solomon Enos

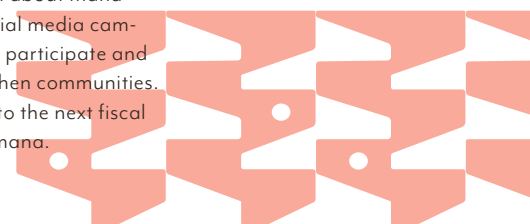
In November 2017, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs published *Mana Lāhui Kānaka*, a first-of-its-kind book: a multidimensional study of mana.

Five years in the making, the 300-page volume builds on Kūkulu Hou, the vision for kānaka leadership presented by author and OHA Ka Pouhana Kamana'opono Crabbe, Ph.D.

Understanding mana was critical to the Kūkulu Hou framework because mana was central to our ancestors' worldview, Crabbe remarked. "We wanted to capture the essence of mana as our kūpuna lived it, how we aspire to achieve it in our daily lives and continue its legacy in the 21st century," Crabbe said.

Mana Lāhui Kānaka draws from literary and historical records, social science research, and first-person accounts. "This book represents a framework to incorporate mana in the 21st century, and is just one tangible representation of our sophisticated identity—who we are as a living culture for the past, present and future," wrote Crabbe.

In conjunction with the book release, OHA also reached out to larger communities to expand the contemporary conversation about mana—including panel discussions, video resources, and a social media campaign, through which kanaka 'ōiwi were encouraged to participate and express their own ideas on channeling mana to strengthen communities. Outreach, discussion, and other events will continue into the next fiscal year. *Mana Lāhui Kānaka* is available at www.oha.org/mana.



OHA SUES STATE FOR MAUNA KEA MISMANAGEMENT



A contemporary built altar overlooking several observatories. Mauna Kea is a deeply sacred place that is revered in Hawaiian traditions. It's regarded as a shrine for worship, as a home to the gods, and as the piko of Hawai'i Island. Photo By: Galyna Andrushko, Adobe Stock

OHA filed a lawsuit Nov. 7 in First Circuit Court against the State of Hawai'i and the University of Hawai'i (UH), requesting the court to order the state to fulfill its trust obligations relating to Mauna Kea, and to terminate UH's general lease for the mountain for breach of the lease's terms.

Over the past 20 years, multiple state audits have documented and criticized the state and UH's mismanagement of Mauna Kea. The initial 1998 audit concluded that "little was done" to protect the natural resources on Mauna Kea since the first telescope was constructed in 1968.

Over several decades, OHA has continuously advocated for improved management with the Legislature, UH Board of Regents, UH's Office of Mauna Kea Management, and the Board of Land and Natural Resources, including a 2002 lawsuit and

a mediated process with the state and UH in 2015.

Issues identified by OHA include a range of failings, from failure to budget and properly manage Mauna Kea, failure to adequately implement the 2009 Comprehensive Management Plan, and failure to manage access and activities, which has led to vehicular accidents, personal injuries and deaths, and hazardous material spills.

"The state and UH have failed to properly mālama Mauna Kea and have demonstrated their inability to ensure that the environmental and cultural significance of the mountain is recognized and protected," said OHA Trustee Dan Ahuna, chair of OHA's Ad Hoc Committee on Mauna Kea. "This is not about any one telescope. This lawsuit is about addressing the state's failure to manage the entire mountain for nearly half a century."

2018 GRANTS



The Office of Hawaiian Affairs' Grants program is a cornerstone of the agencies community giving.

In FY2018, OHA awarded nearly \$9 million statewide to programs that are diverse as the community needs they serve. The grants total includes money from OHA's core operating budget combined with other funding sources.

Culture

Programmatic Grants

Awaiaulu (Year 1 of 2)

\$176,800 | Statewide

To train translators with a skill set for the future generations of Hawai'i and to translate an important historical narrative resource. This project builds on cultural and historical resources and provides cultural grounding with historical illumination in many fields.

Hui Mālama O Ke Kai Foundation (Year 1 of 2)

\$62,480 | O'ahu

To perpetuate Hawaiian cultural practices and educational methods while strengthening bonds within and between 'ohana for Hawaiians in the Waimānalo community and to contribute to the vision of "a board and stone in every home" and "a wa'a for every 'ohana".

Kōkua Kalihi Valley Comprehensive Family Services (Year 1 of 2)

\$94,860 | O'ahu

To increase and perpetuate traditional knowledge and cultural practices around childbirth, Native Hawaiian wāhine hāpai and their kāne, cultural practitioners, and health professionals will learn cultural birthing practices, empowering families to give their child a strong foundation in life while strengthening the lāhui.

KUPA Friends of Ho'okena Beach Park (Year 1 of 2)

\$47,441 | Hawai'i

To preserve and perpetuate the customary Hawaiian cultural practices of traditional 'ōpelu fishing as handed down to the fishermen of Ho'okena and the greater South Kona region by reintroducing seasonal closures to allow time for regeneration of fish stocks, to increase fish catch, and to train a new generation of 'ōpelu fishers.

PAC Foundation (Year 1 of 2)

\$37,230 | O'ahu

To increase the number of cultural practitioners in the area of 'ie'ie basketry by providing cultural based experiences through lectures, resource gathering, workshops, and promoting opportunities for the Hawaiian community to connect with their heritage.

PA'I Foundation (Year 1 of 2)

\$85,000 | O'ahu

To perpetuate hula by providing instruction and creative spaces to Native Hawaiian kumu hula and hālau hula to continue to share and teach hula, to increase the number of Native Hawaiian 'ōlapa,

ho'opa'a, and kumu hula, and to develop access to and interest in hula for future generations of Native Hawaiians to ensure these practices continue.

'Ahahui Grants

'Aha Pūnana Leo, Inc.

\$5,000 | Hawai'i

Ho'ōla 2017

Boys & Girls Clubs of Maui, Inc.

\$4,000 | Maui

Paukukalo Makahiki Games

East Maui Taro Festival

\$6,000 | Maui

26th Annual East Maui Taro Festival

Empower O'ahu

\$6,000 | O'ahu

Lili'uokalani Festival: Culture, History & Food

Hawai'i Book and Music Festival

\$6,000 | O'ahu

The Alana Hawaiian Culture Program at the 2018 Hawai'i Book & Music Festival

Hawai'i Maoli

\$4,800 | O'ahu

Ho'okele Na'auao: A Hawaiian Librarianship Symposium

Hawai'i Pono'i Foundation

\$8,000 | O'ahu

2017 11th Annual 'Onipa'a Celebration

Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association

\$8,000 | Maui

2017 Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association (HCRA) State Championship Regatta

Hawaiian Mission Children's Society

\$5,000 | O'ahu

'Ōpūkaha'ia Celebration

Hui Aloha o Puna Makai

\$5,500 | Hawai'i

'Ahahui o Puna Makai

Hui o Nā Wai 'Ehā

\$7,000 | Maui

Kaulana 'o Nā Wai 'Ehā (Festival)

Kai Loa, Inc.

\$6,000 | O'ahu

Makahiki Kuilima 2018

Kalihi-Pālama Culture & Arts Society, Inc.

\$4,000 | O'ahu

2018 Malia Craver Hula Kahiko Competition

Lālākea Foundation

\$5,000 | Hawai'i

Ka 'Aha Hula 'O Halauaola 2018

Maoli Aquaculture and Agriculture Native Assistance

\$5,000 | Moloka'i

MA'ANA

Moloka'i Homestead Farmers Alliance

\$3,000 | Moloka'i

E Hui Pū

Nā Wāhine O Ke Kai

\$5,500 | Moloka'i, O'ahu

Hawaiian Airlines Nā Wāhine o Ke Kai, Annual Moloka'i to O'ahu Canoe Race

Papahana Kuaola

\$8,000 | O'ahu

Māka'ika'i Mo'olelo a Mele

Ulu A'e Learning Center

\$5,500 | O'ahu

Kapu'uola Hula Festival

Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center

\$5,000 | O'ahu

Mauka to Makai 2017

Economic Self-Sufficiency

Programmatic Grants

Hawaiian Community Assets (Year 1 of 2)

\$235,000 | Statewide

To provide culturally-relevant, place-based financial literacy education, HUD-certified housing counseling, and asset building products to low and moderate-income Native Hawaiians to improve their capacity to own or rent homes.

Effective Planning and Innovative Communication Inc. dba EPIC 'Ohana (Year 1 of 2)

\$46,000 | Statewide

To provide financial literacy training and matching funds for asset purchases for young people ages 14 through 25 who were in foster care. Eligible asset purchases for Native Hawaiians include obtaining stable rental housing (security deposit/first month's rent).

Habitat for Humanity Maui (Year 1 of 2)

\$60,000 | Maui, Lāna'i

To educate the Native Hawaiian populations on Maui and Lāna'i in effective financial literacy strate-

gies with the goals of long-term economic self-sufficiency and successful homeownership.

Nānākuli Housing Corporation (Year 1 of 2)

\$159,000 | O'ahu

To provide financial and homeownership trainings to Native Hawaiian households with low to moderate income to increase their economic self-sufficiency.

Goodwill Industries of Hawai'i, Inc. (Year 1 of 2)

\$360,000 | Hawai'i, Kaua'i, O'ahu

To provide education and training and career support services, in partnership with University of Hawai'i Community Colleges, to eligible Native Hawaiians to improve their ability to obtain higher-wage employment, thereby increasing their economic self-sufficiency.

Young Women's Christian Association of O'ahu (Year 1 of 2)

\$140,000 | O'ahu

To help Native Hawaiian ex-offenders and other low-income women establish economic security by providing experiential and learning opportunities related to employment, financial literacy and work/life balance.

The Waipā Foundation

\$50,000 | Kaua'i

Emergency financial assistance to Native Hawaiian kalo farmers in Kaua'i affected by rain and flooding.

Catholic Charities Hawai'i

\$200,000 | Kaua'i

Emergency financial assistance to Native Hawaiian households in Kaua'i affected by rain and flooding.

Neighborhood Place of Puna

\$250,000 | Hawai'i

Emergency financial assistance to Native Hawaiian households in Kaua'i affected by rain and flooding.

Department of Hawaiian Home Lands

\$3,000,000 | Statewide

To cover debt service on bonds issued by DHHL that will be used to establish infrastructure support for Native Hawaiian affordable housing opportunities.

'Ahahui Grants

Honolulu Habitat for Humanity

\$3,500 | O'ahu

Hale Build & Repair Resource Fair

Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement

\$4,000 | O'ahu

Grant Resource Training and Policy Briefing for Native Hawaiian Community-Based Organizations

Kina'ole Foundation
\$7,000 | Hawai'i, Maui, O'ahu
Native Hawaiian Business Development and Empowerment Workshops

Hawaiian Community Assets
\$5,800 | Hawai'i
2017 Financial Opportunities Fair

Education

Programmatic Grants

After-School All-Stars Hawai'i (Year 1 of 2)
\$245,405 | Hawai'i, O'ahu

The purpose of this project is to provide comprehensive after-school programs in five Title I middle schools to improve Native Hawaiian student proficiency in reading and math.

Boys & Girls Club of the Big Island (Year 1 of 2)
\$125,319 | Hawai'i

The Mohala 'Ike Project will strengthen academic success for Native Hawaiian and other Club members by skillfully instilling lifelong learning habits in the youth of two Boys & Girls Club of the Big Island communities (Hilo and Kea'au) through culturally responsive, experiential academic support delivered by caring Club mentors.

Educational Services Hawaii Foundation dba EPIC Foundation (Year 1 of 2)
\$129,276 | O'ahu

The project provides comprehensive instruction utilizing culture-based pedagogy, combined with a variety of educationally enriching activities, designed to increase the number of Native Hawaiian students in foster, kith, and kinship care, to meet and exceed Reading and Math Standards, to achieve yearly grade promotion, and to graduate.

Hakipu'u Learning Center (Year 1 of 2)
\$55,000 | O'ahu
To implement culture-based public charter school education.

Hālau Kū Māna Public Charter School (Year 1 of 2)
\$128,763 | O'ahu
To implement culture-based public charter school education.

Ka 'Umeke Kā'eo (Year 1 of 2)
\$134,072 | Hawai'i
To implement culture-based public charter school education.

Ka Waihona o ka Na'auao Public Charter School (Year 1 of 2)
\$156,600 | O'ahu
To implement culture-based public charter school education.

Kamaile Academy Public Charter School (Year 1 of 2)
\$112,500 | O'ahu
To implement culture-based public charter school education.

Kanu o ka 'Āina New Century Public Charter School (Year 1 of 2)
\$143,587 | Hawai'i
To implement culture-based public charter school education.

Kanuikapono Public Charter School (Year 1 of 2)

\$59,443 | Kaua'i
To implement culture-based public charter school education.

Kawaikini New Century Public Charter School (Year 1 of 2)
\$81,940 | Kaua'i
To implement culture-based public charter school education.

Ke Ana La'ahana Public Charter School (Year 1 of 2)
\$55,000 | Hawai'i
To implement culture-based public charter school education.

Ke Kula Ni'ihau O Kekaha Learning Center (Year 1 of 2)
\$55,000 | Kaua'i
To implement culture-based public charter school education.

Ke Kula 'o Nāwahīokalani'ōpu'u Iki Lab Public Charter School (Year 1 of 2)
\$144,609 | Hawai'i
To implement culture-based public charter school education.

Ke Kula 'o Samuel M. Kamakau Laboratory PCS (Year 1 of 2)
\$75,920 | O'ahu
To implement culture-based public charter school education.

Kua O Ka Lā New Century Public Charter School (Year 1 of 2)
\$60,066 | Hawai'i
To implement culture-based public charter school education.

Kualapu'u School: A Public Conversion Charter (Year 1 of 2)
\$70,500 | Moloka'i
To implement culture-based public charter school education.

Kula Aupuni Ni'ihau A Kahelelani Aloha (Year 1 of 2)
\$55,000 | Kaua'i
To implement culture-based public charter school education.

Mālama Honua (Year 1 of 2)
\$55,000 | O'ahu
To implement culture-based public charter school education.

Waimea Middle Public Conversion Charter School (Year 1 of 2)
\$57,000 | Hawai'i
To implement culture-based public charter school education.

University of Hawai'i - Office of Research Services (Year 1 of 2)
\$550,000 | Statewide
To support the OHA Higher Education Scholarships program.

'Ahahui Grants

Friends of Moloka'i High & Middle Schools Foundation
\$5,000 | Moloka'i
Future Fest 2017

Learning Disabilities Association of Hawai'i

\$3,500 | O'ahu
Keiki Health and Learning Fair

Making Dreams Come True, Valley of Rainbows
\$6,000 | O'ahu
We're Going to College!

Health

Programmatic Grants

Kualapu'u Public Conversion Charter School (Year 1 of 2)
\$132,844 | Moloka'i

The project empowers students and families to improve their overall health to address the disproportionate burden of obesity and associated negative health outcomes. The evidence-based approach builds on the success of a 2-year pilot project in engaging students and families to increase physical activity and nutrition knowledge.

Mālama Kaua'i (Year 1 of 2)
\$85,000 | Kaua'i

The project will deliver a nutritious, consistent, and culturally relevant school meal program and strengthen health-related education within two Hawaiian public charter schools to improve the health and lifestyle choices of students and families.

The Salvation Army-Family Treatment Services (Year 1 of 2)
\$90,000 | O'ahu

The project aims to improve the health of Hawaiian women recovering from substance abuse and addiction and prevent obesity and reduce weight gain related to cessation of tobacco, methamphetamine and other drugs, by engaging women in Hawaiian cultural practices that support health and by providing information and skills to live a healthy lifestyle.

The Queen's Medical Center (Year 1 of 2)
\$192,156 | Maui

The purpose of this project is to implement a culturally relevant, community-based program based on direct (physical activity, clinical assessment) and prevention services (education, research) to reduce the rate and severity of obesity among Native Hawaiians, to improve well-being and reduce the burden of cardiovascular risk factors.

'Ahahui Grants

Hui Mālama Ola Na 'Ōiwi
\$6,500 | Hawai'i
The First Annual Mālama Nā Keiki Festival

Pacific American Foundation
\$7,500 | O'ahu
Hawai'i Children and Youth Day 2017

National Tropical Botanical Garden
\$2,000 | Maui
Kahanu Garden 'Ulu Cook-Off

National Kidney Foundation of Hawai'i
\$4,000 | O'ahu
Kidney Early Detection Screening

The Pahoia School Support Foundation
\$6,000 | Hawai'i
The Pahoia Complex Schools Health & Wellness Event

Ka Hale Pono, Inc.
\$5,000 | Kaua'i
8th Annual Anahola Prince Kūhiō Day Celebration

YMCA of Honolulu
\$5,000 | O'ahu
YMCA Healthy Kids & Community Day

Land

Programmatic Grants

Hālau Ke'alaokamaile (Year 1 of 2)
\$130,058 | Maui

To plant and maintain a 6-acre Native Habitat Kīpuka, for use by Native Hawaiian cultural practitioners and their students, which restores native flora and fauna, enhances the watershed, perpetuates cultural practices, and creates a template for sustainable restoration.

Hawai'i Forest Institute (Year 1 of 2)
\$86,131 | Hawai'i

To tend, honor, and grow a place of peace and safety for the native dryland lama forest of Ka'ūpālehu, within a regional homeland context, fostering restorative kinship relationships between community and 'āina, utilizing educational stewardship, Traditional Ecological Knowledge, contemporary and institutional scientific methods.

KHM International (Year 1 of 2)
\$250,000 | Kaua'i; Moloka'i

A collaboration between Ka Honua Momona of Moloka'i and Waipā Foundation of Kaua'i to grow environmental resources, cultural practices, and financial sustainability, ultimately ensuring abundance for Native Hawaiians and future generations.

Pacific American Foundation (Year 1 of 2)
\$30,000 | O'ahu

To restore, revitalize, and preserve the Waikalua Loko Fishpond; to inspire, educate, and practice the art and engineering of Hawaiian fishponds as a catalyst to restoring Kāne'ōhe Bay and the near shore fisheries environment; and to help re-connect the ma uka to ma kai in the ahupua'a of Kāne'ōhe.

'Ahahui Grants

Kailapa Community Association
\$6,000 | Hawai'i
Nā Kilo 'Āina Camp

Nā Mamo o Mu'olea
\$7,400 | Maui
9th Annual Hana Limu Festival

Kalanihale
\$3,500 | Hawai'i
Miloli'i Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp

Total Grants

\$8,750,000

2018 SPONSORSHIPS



Office of Hawaiian Affairs sponsorships provide funding support to organizations whose programs and events benefit the Native Hawaiian community. In FY2018, OHA provided more than \$300,000 in sponsorships.

Culture

ORGANIZATION	AWARD	PURPOSE	LOCATION
‘Aha Pūnana Leo, Inc.	\$5,000	‘Aha Aloha O Na Ka Punana Leo O Kona	Hawai‘i
Ali‘i Group (The)	\$1,800	The Royal Order Of Kamehameha I 10th Anniversary Commemorative Event	O‘ahu
Aloha Spirit Foundation	\$6,040	Sail On Moana Song Kits provided to DOE elementary schools	Statewide
Bishop Musuem	\$15,000	19 th Annual Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum Dinner	O‘ahu
Damien Memorial School	\$1,200	2018 Damien Memorial School Lū‘au	O‘ahu
Hālau O Lili‘uokalani Inc., Helu 'Ehā	\$500	Nā Kamehameha Commemorative Pā‘ū Parade	Maui
Hawai‘i Maoli	\$500	The King's Lū‘au for the King Kamehameha Celebration Commission	Moloka‘i
Hawai‘i Maoli	\$1,000	80th Anniversary Celebration of the Ko‘olaupoko Hawaiian Civic Club	O‘ahu
Hawai‘i Maoli	\$500	King Kamehameha Celebration Ho‘olaule‘a	O‘ahu
Hawai‘i Maoli	\$7,500	Facilitate the development of laws and policies that support cultural protocols related to marine mammal strandings within the archipelago	Hawai‘i
Hawai‘i Pono‘i Foundation	\$5,000	MAI POINA: The Overthrow Performances	O‘ahu
Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu	\$2,500	Kūpuna Kūkākūkā Workshop	O‘ahu
Historic Hawa‘i Foundation	\$3,500	2017 Kama‘āina of the Year	O‘ahu
Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawai‘i	\$1,500	Living Treasures of Hawai‘i Recognition Program	O‘ahu
Kalihi-Pālama Culture & Arts Society, Inc.	\$10,000	MANAOLA at New York Fashion Week 2017	Continent
Hui Aloha ‘Āina O Ka Lei Maile Ali‘i	\$2,000	Centennial Commemoration of Queen Lili‘uokalani's Death	O‘ahu
Hui Makua o Puohala	\$5,000	Mural project of Ke Kula Kaiapuni O Puohala	O‘ahu
Kalihi-Pālama Culture & Arts Society, Inc.	\$5,000	Onipa‘a Kākou Event	O‘ahu
Kamaaha Education Initiative	\$10,00	Aimalama Conference	Maui
Keaukaha Community Association	\$1,000	2018 Prince Kūhiō Day Festival	Hawai‘i
Kure Atoll Conservancy	\$10,000	Education and outreach, data analysis, and protocol development for collected bird feathers	Statewide, Papahānaumokuākea
Moanalua Gardens Foundation	\$10,000	41st Annual Prince Lot Hula Festival	O‘ahu
Nā Kama Kai	\$2,500	Annual Pa‘akai Gala Fundraiser	O‘ahu
Na‘alehu Theatre, Inc.	\$500	Annual Gabby Pahinui Kanikapila	O‘ahu
Native Hawaiian Hospitality Association	\$3,000	Kekahi Kanaka Onaona	O‘ahu
Native Hawaiian Hospitality Association	\$1,000	King Kamehameha Hawaiian Civic Club Anniversary Celebration	O‘ahu
Native Hawaiian Hospitality Association	\$2,500	Annual Kipa Aloha Cultural Education Series Conference	O‘ahu
PA‘I Foundation	\$25,000	To support repatriation efforts for iwi kūpuna	International
Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian	\$10,000	NMAI's Asian Pacific Heritage Month "Hawai‘i Festival"	Continent
University of Hawai‘i	\$1,000	Hawai‘inuiākea School of Hawaiian Knowledge Hoohalialia Event	O‘ahu
Waihe‘e Limu Restoration	\$300	Limu restoration with Waihe‘e School 5th graders at Waihe‘e Beach Park	Maui
Wai‘anae Hawaiian Civic Club	\$1,500	Hōkūle‘a Mālama Honua arrival at Pōka‘i Bay	O‘ahu
Waikiki Community Center	\$1,500	Annual Duke Kahanamoku Beach Challenge	O‘ahu

Economic Self-Sufficiency

ORGANIZATION	AWARD	PURPOSE	LOCATION
Hawai‘i Investment Ready	\$5,000	Leveraging Hawai‘i Capital	O‘ahu
Nā Pali Coast ‘Ohana	\$1,500	Community Disaster Relief Fund for Kaua‘i Flooding	Kaua‘i
Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce	\$7,000	Annual ‘Ō‘ō Awards Dinner	O‘ahu

Education

ORGANIZATION	AWARD	PURPOSE	LOCATION
Going Home Hawai'i	\$500	1st Annual Returning Home Conference at Ka Haka Ula O Ke'elikolani, UH-Hilo	Hawai'i
Hawai'i Academy of Science	\$400	Anuenue School student participation at the Hawai'i State Science & Engineering Fair	O'ahu
Hawai'i Council for the Humanities	\$4,000	Hawai'i History Day State Fair 2018	O'ahu
Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu Scholarship Fund	\$3,000	Annual Holokū Ball Scholarship Fundraiser	O'ahu
Lighthouse Project	\$900	Project for educational outreach to the Hawaiian community	Statewide
Mālama Learning Center	\$500	"Calabash & Cooks" signature culinary fundraising event	O'ahu
Moloka'i Island Foundation	\$500	2nd Annual Māmalama Education Fund STEM Fundraiser	Moloka'i
Native Hawaiian Education Association	\$15,000	To support the Scholarship Aha workshops	Statewide
Native Hawaiian Education Association	\$15,000	Annual NHEA Convention	O'ahu
Ōlelo Community Media	\$2,500	Annual Youth XChange Statewide Student Video Awards Banquet	O'ahu

Health

ORGANIZATION	AWARD	PURPOSE	LOCATION
Aloha United Way, Inc.	\$1,500	Knockerball Tournament	O'ahu
American Cancer Society	\$1,000	Relay for Life 2017	O'ahu
American Diabetes Association	\$10,000	Tour De Cure/Step Out Walk Hawai'i	O'ahu
Kualoa-He'eia Ecumenical Youth Project	\$1,000	Annual Ko'olau 'Ohana Festival	O'ahu
Lunalilo Home	\$1,000	He Lei Poina 'Ole benefit lū'au	O'ahu
Maui Family Support Services, Inc.	\$400	Kāne Connections program activities	Maui
Pacific Gateway Center	\$500	Kūpuna Power Day Event at the State Capitol	O'ahu
Partners in Development Foundation	\$3,000	Ulu Hana 20th Anniversary	O'ahu

Governance

ORGANIZATION	AWARD	PURPOSE	LOCATION
Alaska Federation of Natives	\$2,500	Alaska Federation of Natives Annual Convention	Continent
Asian and Pacific Islander American Scholarship Fund	\$5,000	Annual Convention	Continent
Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement	\$10,000	Annual Native Hawaiian Convention	O'ahu
Homestead Community Development Corp.	\$9,000	Sovereign Councils of the Hawaiian Homelands Assembly at the Native Hawaiian Covention	O'ahu
Kalihi-Pālama Culture & Arts Society, Inc.	\$10,000	Annual Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs Convention	Continent
National Congress of American Indians	\$5,000	NCAI's Annual Convention & Marketplace	Continent
National Indian Education Association	\$5,000	NIEA's Annual Convention & Trade Show	Continent
New Zealand Embassy	\$2,000	Pacific Day Reception	Continent
University of Hawai'i	\$8,000	Ka Huli Ao Center for Native Law Summer Fellowship Program	Continent
Wai'anae Hawaiian Civic Club	\$4,000	Native Hawaiian Civic Engagement	O'ahu

Land

ORGANIZATION	AWARD	PURPOSE	LOCATION
Hawai'i Conservation Alliance Foundation	\$2,000	24th Annual Hawai'i Conservation Conference 2017	O'ahu
Hawaiian Islands Land Trust	\$2,500	E Mālama 'Āina Kākou: Party of the Land	O'ahu
Hika'alani	\$1,000	Kaina Mai	O'ahu
Ho'okua'āina	\$2,500	1st Annual Fundraiser	O'ahu
Ko'ihonua	\$5,000	Hanakehau Learning Farm Coconut Rhinoceros Beetle Outreach Program	O'ahu
Nā Maka o Papahānaumokuākea	\$15,000	Huli'ia Project workshops and educational materials	Statewide, Papahānaumokuākea
Papahana Kuaola	\$2,000	E Ho'i Nā Wai annual fundraiser	O'ahu

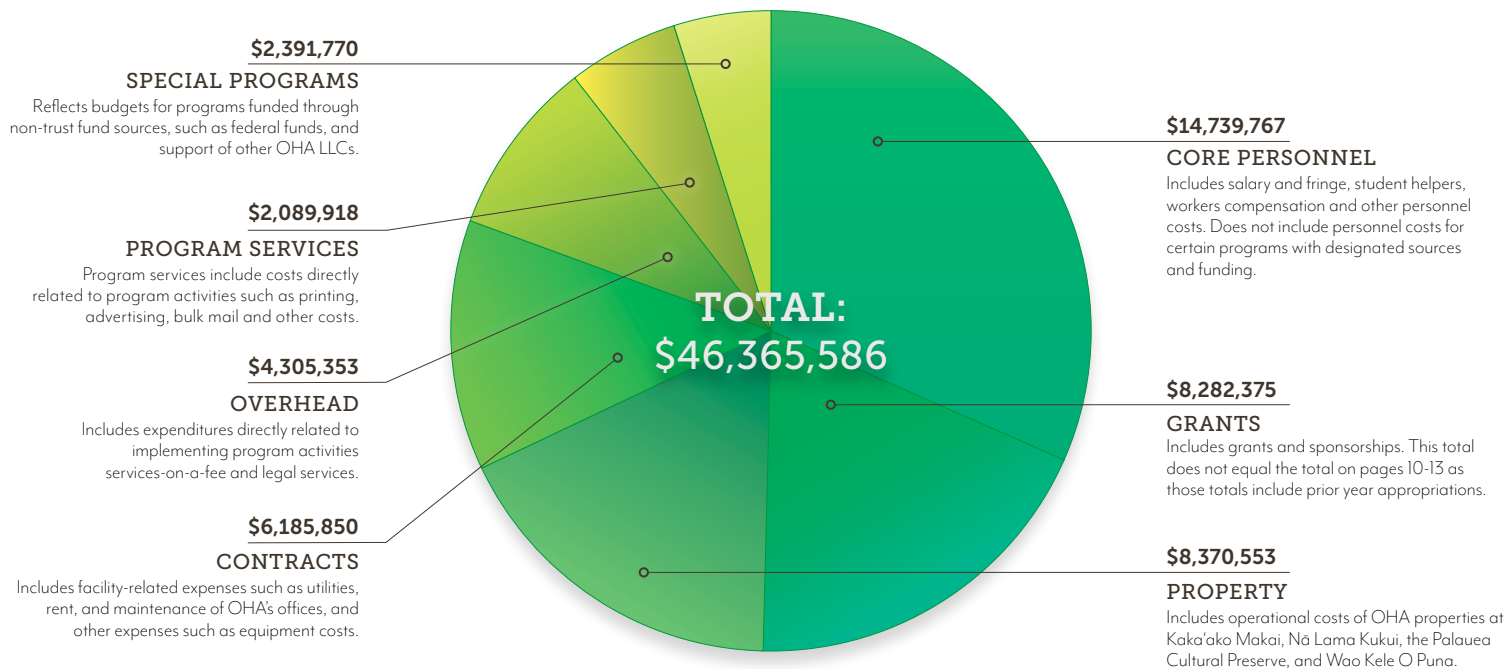
Total Sponsorships = \$318,040

OHA FISCAL YEAR 2018 BUDGET SUMMARY

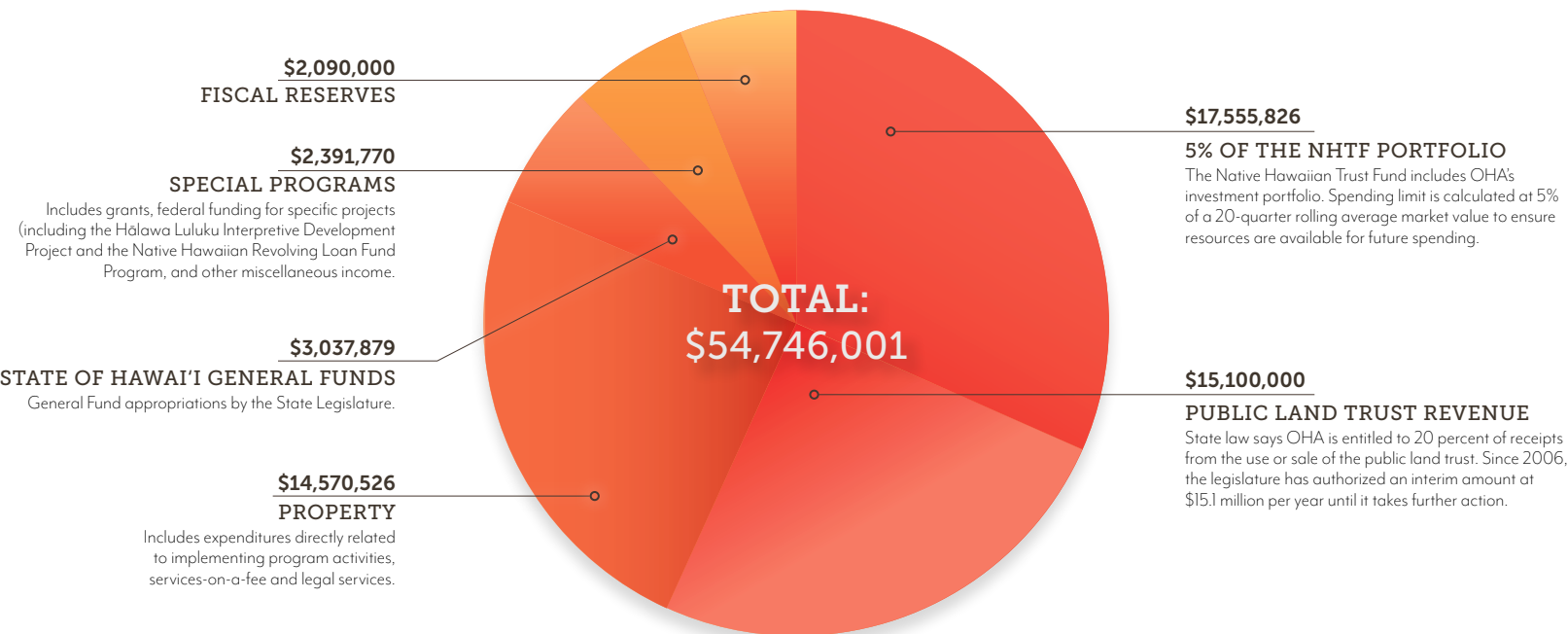


The following charts give a brief outline of OHA's spending limit as provided by policy and the maximum budget authorization. In addition, the grants authorization listed may not equal the grants and sponsorships reported on pages 10-13. The numbers listed on pages 10-13 include prior year authorizations that were to be released to grantees in FY2018. For further detail, please see the financial statements beginning on page 15.

Approved Budget (FY18 Budget, approved June 7, 2017)



Spending Limit (FY18 Budget, approved June 7, 2017)



2018 UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



The following financial statements for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018 were prepared internally by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and were not reviewed by any external auditor. OHA makes no representations as to the accuracy of these financial statements. When audited financial statements become available, they will be available online at www.oha.org.

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS | STATE OF HAWAII
STATEMENT OF NET POSITION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2018 (DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS)

	GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES
ASSETS:	
Petty cash	\$ 1
Cash:	
Held in State Treasury	6,248
Held in bank	11,800
Held by investment managers	4,685
Restricted cash	197
Accounts receivable, net	1,716
Interest and dividends receivable	77
Inventory, prepaid items, and other assets	903
Notes receivable, net:	
Due within one year	1,776
Due after one year	3,547
Investments	397,288
Capital assets - net	233,950
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 662,188
Deferred outflows of resources	10,363 (A)
TOTAL ASSETS AND DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	\$ 672,551
LIABILITIES:	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 6,570
Due to State of Hawai'i	1,225
Long-term liabilities:	
Due within one year	2,930
Due after one year	27,167
OTHER LIABILITIES DUE IN MORE THAN ONE YEAR:	
Net pension liability	32,670
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 70,562
Deferred inflows of resources	576 (A)
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	\$ 71,138
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES	
NET POSITION:	
Invested in capital assets, net of related debt	\$ 208,495
Restricted	25,230
Unrestricted	367,688
TOTAL NET POSITION	601,413
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES & NET POSITION	\$ 672,551

(A) = Same as last year as the FY17 final information is not yet made available.

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS | STATE OF HAWAI'I

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2018 (DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS)

FUNCTIONS/PROGRAMS	EXPENSES	PROGRAM REVENUES		NET (EXPENSES) REVENUE AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION
		CHARGES FOR SERVICES	OPERATING GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS	
GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES:				
Board of Trustees	\$ 2,889	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (2,889)
Support services	17,408	8,184	-	\$ (9,224)
Beneficiary advocacy	19,454	-	770	\$ (18,684)
Unallocated depreciation	2,213	-	-	\$ (2,213)
TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES	41,964	8,184	770	(33,010)
GENERAL REVENUE:				
State allotments, net of lapsed appropriations				\$ 3,038
Public Land Trust revenue				15,100
Unrestricted contributions				375
Interest and investment earnings				32,536
Non-imposed employee fringe benefits				554
TOTAL GENERAL REVENUES				51,603
CHANGE IN NET POSITION				18,593
NET POSITION:				
Beginning of year				582,820
NET POSITION AT JUNE 30, 2018				\$ 601,413

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS | STATE OF HAWAI'I

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS - BALANCE SHEET

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2018 (DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS)

	GENERAL FUND	PUBLIC LAND TRUST	FEDERAL GRANTS	OTHER	TOTAL
ASSETS:					
Petty cash	\$ -	\$ 1	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1
Cash:					
Held in State Treasury	972	5,276	-	-	6,248
Held in bank	-	8,399	3,347	54	11,800
Held by investment managers	-	759	3,926	-	4,685
Restricted cash	-	-	197	-	197
Accounts receivable	-	1,679	34	3	1,716
Interest and dividends receivable	-	3	74	-	77
Inventory, prepaid items and other assets	-	463	3	-	466
Notes receivable:					
Due within one year	-	308	1,468	-	1,776
Due after one year	-	144	3,403	-	3,547
Investments	-	384,133	13,155	-	397,288
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 972	\$ 401,165	\$ 25,607	\$ 57	\$ 427,801
LIABILITIES:					
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 504	\$ 5,978	\$ 77	\$ 11	\$ 6,570
Due from State of Hawai'i	-	925	300	-	1,225
TOTAL LIABILITIES	504	6,903	377	11	7,795
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES:					
Fund Balances:					
Nonspendable:					
Inventory, prepaid items & security deposits	-	463	-	-	463
Restricted for:					
Beneficiary advocacy	-	-	1,251	-	1,251
Native Hawaiian loan programs	-	-	20,576	-	20,576
Long-term portion of notes receivable	-	-	3,403	-	3,403
Committed to:					
DHHL-issued revenue bonds	-	29,516	-	-	29,516
Assigned to:					
Board of Trustees	-	535	-	-	535
Support services	30	8,102	-	-	8,132
Beneficiary advocacy	405	4,495	-	46	4,946
Long-term portion of notes receivable	-	144	-	-	144
Public Land Trust	-	351,007	-	-	351,007
Unassigned	33	-	-	-	33
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	468	394,262	25,230	46	420,006
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 972	\$ 401,165	\$ 25,607	\$ 57	\$ 427,801

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS | STATE OF HAWAII

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS - STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2018 (DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS)

	GENERAL FUND	PUBLIC LAND TRUST	FEDERAL GRANTS	OTHER	TOTAL
REVENUES:					
Public Land Trust revenue	\$ -	\$ 15,100	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 15,100
Intergovernmental revenue	-	-	394	-	394
Appropriations, net of lapses	3,038	-	-	-	3,038
Charges for services	-	8,126	-	58	8,184
Interest and investment earnings	-	32,536	376	1	32,913
Donations and other	-	332	43	-	375
Non-imposed fringe benefits	554	-	-	-	554
TOTAL REVENUES	3,592	56,094	813	59	60,558
EXPENDITURES:					
Board of Trustees	150	2,739	-	-	2,889
Support services	2,094	15,292	-	64	17,450
Beneficiary advocacy	1,192	17,100	962	200	19,454
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,436	35,131	962	264	39,793
OTHER FINANCING (USES) SOURCES:					
Proceeds from (to) debt	-	(2,240)	-	-	(2,240)
Net transfers (to) from other funds	-	(200)	-	200	-
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE	156	18,523	(149)	(5)	18,525
FUND BALANCES:					
Beginning of year	312	375,739	25,379	51	401,481
END OF YEAR	\$ 468	\$ 394,262	\$ 25,230	\$ 46	\$ 420,006



2018 OHA ANNUAL REPORT

PRODUCED BY THE COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

EDITORIAL COORDINATION

Meredith Desha Enos

EDITORIAL REVIEW & CONTRIBUTIONS

Meredith Desha Enos

N. Mehanaokalā Hind

Treena Shapiro Miyamoto

Sterling Wong

OHA staff

GRAPHIC DESIGN

OHA Digital & Print Media Program

PHOTOGRAPHY

Sean Marrs

OHA staff

PRINTING

O’ahu Publications Inc.



*Empowering Hawaiians,
Strengthening Hawai'i*

LOCATIONS

-HONOLULU-

560 N. Nimitz Hwy. Ste. 200
Honolulu, HI 96817
PH: 808-594-1888
FAX: 808-594-1865

-EAST HAWAI'I (HILO)-

339 Hulaní St.
Hilo, HI 96720
PH: 808-933-3106
FAX: 808-933-3110

-WEST HAWAI'I (KONA)-

75-1000 Henry St., Ste. 205
Kailua-Kona, HI 96740
PH: 808-327-9525
FAX: 808-327-9528

-MOLOKA'I-

Kūlana 'Ōiwi
600 Maunaloa Hwy., Ste. D2
Kaunakakai, HI 96748
PH: 808-560-3611
FAX: 808-560-3968

-LĀNA'I-

P.O. Box 631413
Lāna'i City, HI 96763
PH: 808-565-7930
FAX: 808-565-7931

-KAUA'I / NI'HAU-

4405 Kukui Grove St., Ste. 103
Līhu'e, HI 96766-1601
PH: 808-241-3390
FAX: 808-241-3508

-MAUI-

33 Lono Ave., Ste. 480
Kahului, HI 96732-1636
PH: 808-873-3364
FAX: 808-873-3361

-WASHINGTON, D.C.-

211 K St. NE
Washington, D.C. 20002
PH: 202-506-7238
FAX: 202-629-4446

VISIT US:

www.oha.org

FOLLOW US:



[/oha_hawaii](https://twitter.com/oha_hawaii)



[/officeofhawaiianaffairs](https://facebook.com/officeofhawaiianaffairs)



[@oha_hawaii](https://instagram.com/oha_hawaii)



[/ohahawaii](https://youtube.com/ohahawaii)