



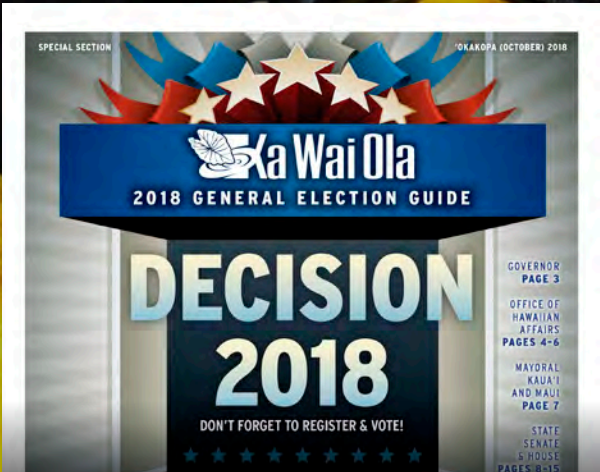
Ka Wai Ola

THE LIVING WATER OF OHA

www.oha.org/kwo

'THE KING'

PAGE 12



INSIDE 2018 GENERAL ELECTION GUIDE

The announcement of an upcoming movie about Kamehameha I opens discussion on how Hawaiians should be portrayed in popular media.
- Photo: Nelson Gaspar



Dreaming of the future?

Hāloalaunuiakea Early Learning Center is a place where keiki love to go to school. It's also a safe place where staff feel good about helping their students to learn and prepare for a bright future.

The center is run by Native Hawaiian U'ilani Corr-Yorkman. U'ilani wasn't always a business owner. She actually taught at DOE for 8 years. A Mālama Loan from OHA helped make her dream of owning her own preschool a reality. The low-interest loan allowed U'ilani to buy fencing for the property, playground equipment, furniture, books...everything needed to open the doors of her business. U'ilani and her staff serve the community in 'Ele'ele, Kaua'i, and have become so popular that they have a waiting list.

OHA is proud to support Native Hawaiian entrepreneurs in the pursuit of their business dreams. OHA's staff provide Native Hawaiian borrowers with personalized support and provide technical assistance to encourage the growth of Native Hawaiian businesses. Experience the OHA Loans difference.

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BEING AN INFORMED VOTER IS YOUR KULEANA

Aloha mai kākou,

November’s general election is just around the corner and there is a lot at stake. Hawai‘i will be choosing its top leaders from the state Capitol to Washington, D.C., in Maui and Kaua‘i counties, and at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

In last month’s message, I talked about why the Office of Hawaiian Affairs was formed, and the role we fill in the state as a funder, an advocate, a community resource and a Hawaiian-serving organization dedicated to improving quality of life for our beneficiaries and the state as a whole.

Today, OHA’s trust is approaching \$700 million, and as it has grown, so too has our reach into communities across the pae ‘āina, along with our visibility as advocates on issues of importance to our people. As the public recognizes the value of services OHA provides, it’s natural for questions to arise, and it is right for our beneficiaries and stakeholders to hold us accountable.

In September, OHA’s trustees approved a \$500,000 contract for an independent audit that has been under discussion for well over a year. During that time we were audited twice by the state, and our own independent financial audits have been clean since 2012. Hopefully, this additional audit will clear up misinformation that has been spread about spending at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and provide a true reflection of this agency.

The audit will also answer questions about fiduciary duties expected of those managing our trust assets, and where we can make improvements. At OHA, the buck stops with the trustees, and with me as CEO of the admin-

istration. It’s unfortunate that the controversies we always seem embroiled in do injury to OHA’s 165 employees who are working incredibly hard to maintain our services and advocate for our communities.

In November’s election, voters will be making important decisions about the leaders who will set the future course for our islands. I urge you to be informed before you cast your ballot. We’ve learned a lot about fact-checking our national news and political tweets over the past two years, and we should do the same locally. Listen to what candidates are telling you, then check it against their experience and voting records. Before you elect candidates to two, four or six year terms, be confident in their authority and ability to make Hawai‘i a better place.

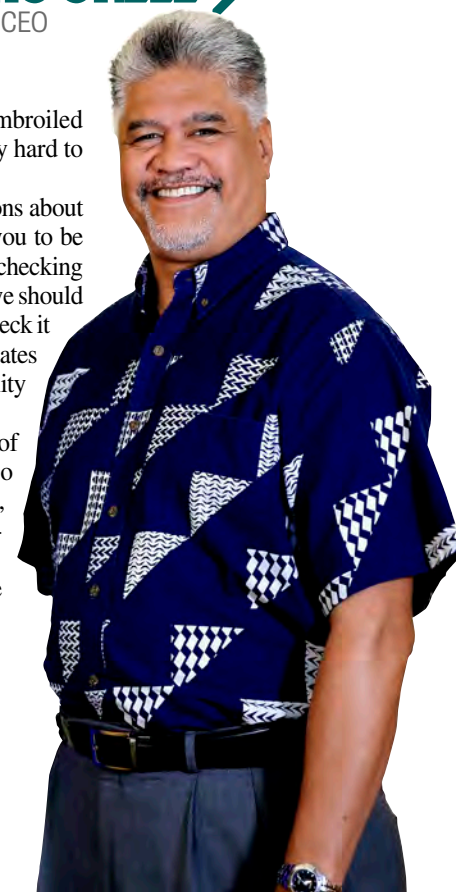
Being a servant of the government is among the most solemn of duties – one that requires true integrity to make a difference. Do your homework before you vote and consider candidates’ values, accountability and honesty. Are they action-oriented and solutions-driven? Do they build people up, or do they tear them down? Does their vision for Hawai‘i and Hawaiians sound like a future you’d like to see?

Know what candidates stand for before you vote on Nov. 6.

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

Kamana’opono M. Crabbe

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



Kamana’opono M. Crabbe, Ph.D.
Ka Pouhana,
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CULTURE | MO‘OMEHEU

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BY ALICE MALEPEAI SILBANUZ

Moloka‘i-native Miki‘ala Pescaia shares stories about Kalaupapa before it became a Hansen’s Disease Settlement.

Mana Mau. - Photo:
Courtesy of Little
League Baseball
and Softball



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Q&A with Mana and his father Kai Lau Kong

A team from Hawai‘i won the Little League World Series in September and *Ka Wai Ola* caught up with the 12-year-old who hit the first home run of the championship game.

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Be aware of fire risks PAGE 14

BY KILIPAKI VAUGHAN

Recent brush fires in Waikōloa, Mākaha, Wai‘anae and Kaua‘ula offer powerful reasons to be prepared.

GOVERNANCE

EA

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



Judge Brett Michael Kavanaugh. - Photo: Wikimedia.org

Nominee’s record on Hawaiian issues raises concern

By Sterling Wong

Native Hawaiian history and rights took center stage during Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings for U.S. Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh.

Native Hawaiians raised concerns over Kavanaugh’s record prior to his appointment as a federal appeals court judge in 2006. In private practice, Kavanaugh co-wrote a legal brief to the U.S. Supreme Court for the *Rice v. Cayetano* case in 1999. His brief argued that OHA’s Native Hawaiian-only elections violated the 14th and 15th amendments of the U.S. Constitution. He then wrote a provocative op-ed for the *Wall Street Journal* in which he called OHA “a racial-spoils system” and Hawai‘i’s “system of racial separatism.”

During the Senate Judiciary Committee’s confirmation hearing, Hawai‘i Sen. Mazie Hirono grilled the judge over his views on Native Hawaiian rights and history. She also released a confidential e-mail Kavanaugh wrote when he worked for President George W. Bush’s administration in which he questioned the constitutionality of federal Native Hawaiian programs.

On Sept. 13, OHA Chair Colette Machado released the following statement:

“The Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) joins U.S. Senator Mazie Hirono in calling the nation’s attention to Judge Kavanaugh’s extreme positions on Native peoples in general and Native Hawaiians in particular. The record now reflects that Judge Kavanaugh holds long-standing views about Native Hawaiians that mirror positions taken by organizations whose goals include stripping Native peoples and nations of their dignity as sovereign entities within the United States, contrary to settled United States policies towards Native Americans. Judge Kavanaugh has demonstrated a low level of knowledge about the history of Native Hawaiians and their pre-existing sovereignty well before western contact. His nomination is alarming to all American Indians, Alaskan Natives and Native Hawaiians.”

At the time of printing, Judge Kavanaugh’s nomination was still being considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee, but may be voted on by the full Senate as soon as the last week of September. ■

Restoration of Wai‘ale‘ale water on Kaua‘i heads to litigation

Submitted by Earthjustice

IHUE, HI – On Aug. 21, the Hawai‘i Commission on Water Resource Management (“Commission”) considered a historic staff proposal to restore water to Wai‘ale‘ale and Waikoko Streams on the island of Kaua‘i after nearly 150 years of complete diversion. The two streams flow directly from Mount Wai‘ale‘ale, a place of paramount sacredness in Hawaiian culture. Although the staff proposal suggested restoring less than one-third of median stream flows, the Commission was entertaining recommendations to increase the proposed restoration when Kaua‘i Island Utility Cooperative (“KIUC”), which currently diverts the streams to run two small plantation-era hydro plants, requested a contested case hearing. The request initiated legal action and ended the Commission’s deliberations over restoring stream flows.

The dispute over appropriate instream flow levels will now be resolved in an adversarial trial-like proceeding before the agency. Kaua‘i community group Hui Ho‘opulapula Nā Wai o Puna, represented by non-profit environmental law firm Earthjustice, submitted its own request for a contested case hearing after Commission deliberations halted. The Department of Hawaiian Homelands also requested to participate.

“Yesterday’s outcome was unfortunate, but consistent with KIUC’s history of disrespecting public trust water resources,” said Adam Asquith, a taro farmer and member of Hui Ho‘opulapula Nā Wai o Puna. “The Commission was doing an excellent job of working towards a more just and balanced mahele (division) of stream waters. When it became apparent to KIUC that it might have to share more stream water with the community, it shut down the entire process.”

The interim instream flow levels (“IIFS”) under consideration at yesterday’s meeting are the primary legal mechanism by which the Commission fulfills its duty to protect stream resources by setting minimum amounts of water that must remain flowing in a stream at all times. An estimated 200 community members attended the Aug. 21 meeting on a workday, with a standing-room-only crowd filling Kaua‘i Community College’s Fine Arts Auditorium when the hearing opened.

“The significance of restoring water to this area cannot be overstated or translated easily into a number,” said Debbie Lee-Jackson, a Native Hawaiian cultural practitioner, and member of Hui Ho‘opulapula Nā Wai o Puna. “It’s something you feel in your na‘au when you go to this place; these waters are sacred. I remain hopeful that the Commission will be responsive to community requests to restore flow and justice to these streams.”

KIUC argued at the meeting in favor of continued diversions for its hydro plants, which account for only around one percent of its energy uses. But it was hard-pressed to answer questions from Commissioners asking it to justify its actual water and hydropower needs. Publicly available information shows that the outdated Waihi plants are not integral to KIUC’s generation needs, and are only becoming more obsolete with advancements in renewable energy resources.

“The Commission’s deliberations show that it takes seriously its fiduciary responsibility to protect the outstanding cultural significance and sacredness of these two streams,” said Earthjustice attorney Leinā‘ala Ley. “While we are disappointed that KIUC has chosen an adversarial path at this time, we remain both hopeful that KIUC will seek a more cooperative and culturally responsible solution, and committed to ensuring an outcome that honors the principle that Hawai‘i’s streams are a public trust resource and legacy for all.” ■



Huaka'i to Kalaupapa, a land of living legends

Learning the traditional mo'olelo of Kalaupapa with Miki'ala Pescaia

By Alice Malepeai Silbanuz

Moloka'i native Miki'ala Pescaia is an amazing story teller. She credits this gift to her grandmother, well-known historian and storyteller, Harriet Ne, who raised her. In Pescaia's current role as an Interpretive Park Ranger at the Kalaupapa National Historical Park, she has the opportunity to share the rich history of Kalaupapa. Much of the mo'olelo of Kalaupapa is tied to the remote community's history as a Hansen's Disease Settlement dating back to 1866. But during our visit to the peninsula we hear stories that go even further back in time, perpetuated in oral histories.

Crater Lookout

The top of Pu'u 'Uao provides a spectacular vantage point overlooking the peninsula. It is here that we learn of Pele's impact on this 'āina. Pescaia shares, "As Pele was travel-



ling from Kahiki coming across the pae 'āina, she stopped here. Digging with her stick, she builds up the fires of Pu'u 'Uao and creates Kauhakō Crater. But Namakaokaha'i extinguishes her fires and she is forced to continue on to Maui. She didn't linger on Moloka'i very long, but the evidence of her presence is still here. It is what created Kalaupapa."

Ha'eha'eku: a giant among us

Ha'eha'eku the giant is responsible for teaching the people of Ho'olehua the lesson of sharing. He grew up in Ho'olehua but left to live in the lands above Kalaupapa after

being mistreated by his peers. In a time of famine, Ha'eha'eku scooped the headwaters from Waihānau and hand carried the water to Ho'olehua to water the 'uala in hopes of feeding the starving residents.

Pescaia explains, "So today the reservoir at the base of Pu'u 'Uala continues to do that (provide water). You have this kupua who had a prominence in ancient times, his kuleana now has contemporary context. He's still making sure that water is in that pipeline, and making sure that water is getting into the reservoir and is still irrigating all the fields of Ho'olehua. That is Ha'eha'eku still taking care of us today. So when we talk about akua or kupua and all these mo'olelo, they are not detached from us. They are so relevant to us, right here and now."

Hi'iaka fights mo'o

At Judd Park we look out to two little islets off the coast of Kalawao. Pescaia shares, "the mo'olelo goes that Hi'iaka, on the way to Kaua'i to fetch Lohiau, fights the mo'o on the Ko'olau side of Moloka'i. She chops off their tails and flings them down the coastline. The islets of Huelo and 'Ōkala are far away from where the mo'o lay. And yet when we look at the composition of the stone, we realize they are a perfect match for that area where the mo'olelo says they came from, not from the near adjacent pali."

Flyin' Hawaiians

Pescaia also tells of how her grandmother who lived in Pelekunu would use loulu palm leaves to be carried by the wind and fly from Mōkapu island to the shore. "Looking at aerodynamics our kūpuna figured out how to glide, with loulu palm leaves. Of course they spent hundreds of years studying birds and after watching them fly over every single day you would learn a thing or two about aerodynamics. That's not far-fetched to realize that our kūpuna would incorporate that technology to make life easier for them. They did it so many times. We have solar powered clothes dryers because they realized if we arranged stones in a particular way you can actually capture the heat of the sun, reflect it back in and create a convection current. Why is that so hard to understand? Today with technology we've taken out all of these abilities that we innately had, whether its using our bodies as thermometers, barometers or compasses. And now we put all that into tools and we take it out of ourselves. I love when I have the chance to share mo'olelo that starts to pull those abilities back into our kino and into our consciousness. We are our kūpuna. We have those abilities. Let's get back to using them!"

Watch the Culture Keepers video featuring Miki'ala Pescaia at www.youtube.com/OHAHawaii. ■

Inset, a view of Mōkapu and Okala islets, and the Ko'olau coastline from the Kalawao coast of Kalaupapa. Below, Mikiala Pescaia stands on the crater's edge and shares mo'olelo of how Pele used her digging stick to create Kauhakō Crater and Kalaupapa. - Photo: Jason Lees



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.

Kūkaniloko working group presents draft master plan

By Jonathan Ching

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is nearing the conclusion of a comprehensive community-based planning process for its property surrounding the Kūkaniloko birthing stones, the birthplace for many ali'i.

On Thursday Sept. 6, overwhelming support of OHA's Draft Master Plan came forth in community testimony, and OHA's Board of Trustees responded by approving and supporting the draft plan for OHA's lands in Wahiawā.

The plan was developed over the past few years with input from thought leaders from around the pae 'āina, community and stakeholder engagement, and was deeply informed by a 10-member community-based working group formulated to help provide valuable input and contribute their expertise to the planning process.



OHA staff, consultants and Kūkaniloko Working Group members met on a monthly basis over 18 months to incorporate community feedback into a draft master plan for stewarding OHA's 511-acre property surrounding the Kūkaniloko Birthing Stones. - Photo: Nelson Gaspar

The draft master plan sets the long-range direction that OHA shall pursue to steward OHA's 511-acre property in Wahiawā, which surrounds but does not include the Kūkaniloko Birthing Stones. The plan will enable OHA to identify potential strategic and programmatic partnerships to align resources, intentions, and collective impact strategies to implement the plan over time.

The Draft Master Plan provides:

1. An understanding people and place:
 - a. Significant information relative to the historic and contemporary use(s) and significance of the property;
2. An understanding of how what OHA does there can be meaningful to the place and our beneficiaries and community members on O'ahu and across the pae 'āina;
 - a. Recommendations of aligned and appropriate programmatic uses to implement on the property considering its significance/sacred nature and the needs of our people/community;
3. An understanding of what is needed to support the people, place and programmatic recommendations described above;
 - a. Listing of infrastructural improvements and management actions that would support the proper stewardship of the property and the implementation of the programmatic elements referenced above.

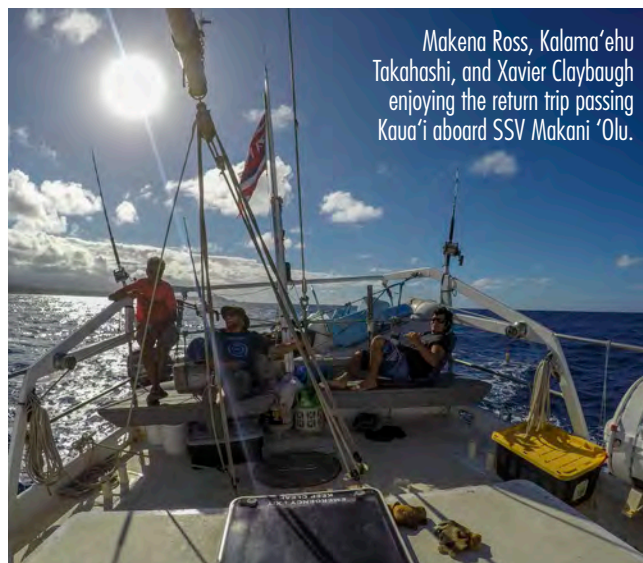
OHA will be working on the next steps of the planning process, keep your eyes peeled for updates on these next steps in future issues of *Ka Wai Ola*. ■

FIELD WORK IN KUAIHELANI AND NIHOA

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs continues to work with partners within the Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument to facilitate access opportunities for Native Hawaiians to conduct needed management activities. This summer, field work was conducted at Kuaihelani (Midway Atoll National Wildlife Refuge) and Nihoa. Aspects of traditional resource management were utilized and taught to managers in order to gain understanding of the environments there and the species within. Other traditional practices were also emphasized to enhance the relationship to place. - Photo: Brad Wong



Hanalei Marzan takes some down time under the loulu grove at Nihoa to do a little weaving.



Makena Ross, Kalama'ehu Takahashi, and Xavier Claybaugh enjoying the return trip passing Kaua'i aboard SSV Makani 'Olu.



Making the trek up the awāwa to Kaouli (Miller's Peak), the highest peak on Nihoa which stands about 900 feet above the sea.



Kepo'o Keli'ipa'akaua shares about interesting rock features within a stone wall constructed for a heiau on Nihoa. Many wahi kupuna still exist on the island with wall features still standing after hundreds of years.



HULA KAHIKO MA HELUMOA

Pō‘aono, Hola 6 i ke ahiahi

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i ka malu niu o ka ‘āina pulama ‘ia nō ‘o Helumoa. He mai.

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Ianuali	Hālau ‘O Kaululaua’e	Miki‘ala Lidstone
Pepeluali	Hālau O Ke ‘A‘ali‘i Kū Makani	Manu Boyd
Malaki	Hālau Hula Ka No‘eau	Michael Pili Pang
‘Apelila	Hālau Hula ‘O Nāmakahūlali	Shirley Recca
Mei	Hālau Hula ‘O Kawaiho‘omalulu me Hālau ‘Iolani	Kū Souza
Iune	Hālau Hula ‘O Maiki	Coline Aiu
Iulai	Nā Pualei O Likolehua	Niuli‘i Heine
‘Aukake	Hālau Mōhala ‘Ilima	Māpuana de Silva
Kepakemapa	Hālau Kiawekūpono O Ka Ua	Ulukoa Duhaylonsod
‘Okakopa	Ka Pā Hula O Kauanoē O Wa‘ahila	Maelia Carter
Nowemapa	Ka Hula O Kealamailani	TeHani Kealamailani Gonzado
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In November, 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, including Halealoha Ayau, on using culture and traditional knowledge as a foundation for how we advance in the world today.

Mana Moment: Halealoha Ayau

By Halealoha Ayau

In November 1996, in response to the need to repatriate and rebury iwi kūpuna that were taken from the islands of Nihoa and Moku-manamana, we rented a sail boat after we got the kūpuna released to us.

I put together a crew, and we sailed to the island of Nihoa first, and then Mokumanamana second. But, as we were approaching Nihoa – I don't know how far offshore we were, several miles – because it was November, it was north swell season and you could already hear the waves pounding the shoreline.

It was very powerful, it was very spooky because the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service sent a representative, and we had to sign a contract that that person was authorized to decide whether or not to allow us access on to the island for purposes of reburial. If it was too rough, it



Halealoha Ayau in a video interview on mana. - Image: Office of Hawaiian Affairs

was too dangerous, he had the authority to say no.

As we got closer to the island, he was already saying no, we couldn't. Tensions were running high, everybody was uptight because here we are – I mean you could just see this huge white ring around the island. That's how rough the water was and how loud the pounding was as

we go closer.

As I was looking at the island, I kept noticing right above our mast the sky is just filled with 'iwa birds. You know, all kinds of birds, but the majority of them were 'iwa birds. And one of the 'iwa birds drops down – it was a real big one – and it's hovering right above our mast. And I don't know why but I kept looking back at it, kept looking back at it, and one time I turned and looked at it and it was just hovering.

And the bird just turned and looked at me and I instantly saw the face of Uncle Parly Kanakaole who had just passed away. And right then and there I knew that we would just be fine, that we were safe, we were in good hands, and that we were welcomed to do what we had to do: to mālama these iwi kūpuna. And the rest of the day went like clockwork, everything

worked well, Uncle Les Kuloloio and Lōpaka 'Aiwohi got us into the ocean safely, got us on land. We did what we needed to do, what we were trained to do, and we put those kūpuna down, and we left there safely.

The lesson from that is mana is about connections. And mana is all that Hawaiian people are. It's that thing that connects all living things, as well as all things that have already gone. And it's that connection of things through time. So when I saw Uncle Parly's face, I knew that we would be safe, there was instant courage. There was instant clarity of thought, there was instant confidence in our skill set, and that we'd be just fine.

So for me, out of the many mana moments I've had the privilege of experiencing, that was the one that came to mind.

Tap into your mana by downloading a free copy of *Mana Lāhui Kānaka* at oha.org/mana. ■



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Prepare Ahead



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

It's October! Feasting days will soon begin.

Thanksgiving, Christmas and the New Year are exciting, with lots of fellowship and eating. Planning for holiday festivities brings joy! Where are we going? Who will we see? What will I wear for this and that event? Wait...will those slacks fit? Oh! Oh! Thoughts go directly to the struggles, just this morning, with the buttons of your jeans. Hmmm, is there enough time? Yes, a month is adequate to trim that waistline down. A few changes to routines will do the trick.

Experts agree on suggestions that make a difference at the waistline. The sound advice is: 1) Do not skip

meals. Eat lean protein at each of three daily meals; 2) Eat lots of dark green, leafy vegetables and vitamin C-rich foods; 3) Drink plenty of water – eight to 10 eight-ounce glasses of water a day. Start with a glass of water before breakfast; and, 4) Add planned exercise to your day's routines.

Let's elaborate. First, skipping meals will sabotage your best efforts. Hunger makes us less effective at work, as well as less able to resist snacking and overeating at the very sight or smell of food. If you are employed, hunger will interfere with your accuracy and pleasantness, as well as reduce enjoyment and satisfaction from your work. Assuring three meals a day, spaced five or more hours apart, will provide regular refueling to the body and reduce discomforts of hunger. Secondly, eating lean protein at each meal makes sense. Protein foods require chewing, an action that enhances feelings of satiety. Also, proteins digest more slowly than carbohydrates, and that

engenders longer feelings of satiety. Thirdly, the leafy green vegetables and vitamin C-rich foods are packed with high levels of many protective nutrients and micronutrients needed to renew your body's cells and to fight off infections and illnesses. Fourthly, water is needed daily to control many bodily functions that assist with digestion, controlling temperature and enhancing feelings of satiety.

To achieve this pre-holiday plan, use weekends to plan and prepare. This will insure success. 1) Plan to assure protein foods are ready for the week. Roast chicken or turkey, let the bird(s) cool, then strip the meat from the bones. Slice the meat into thin slices, and package in 2- and 3-ounce portions. You can put waxed paper between the portions and package the portions in air-tight, plastic baggies or refrigerator containers. Keep only a week's supply of meat in the fridge; date and freeze the rest. Also, purchase a variety of fish steaks for broiling, like mahimahi, salmon or ahi. Use fresh garlic, ginger and other herbs for flavoring. 2) Assure availability of mixed greens for salads. For ease,

purchase the large, pre-washed, leafy vegetables; or make-up your own mix. Sweet potatoes, white potatoes, pumpkin or taro for the week can be cooked, cooled completely, then refrigerated. Other vegetables, such as broccoli, brussel sprouts and greens can be washed, drained thoroughly and be ready for the week. This pre-preparation is essential for quick-readiness of meals, along with success! This pre-planning will soon become a habit and will assure smooth-sailing for the month, and beyond. Thirdly, carry your own chilled-water to work in a hydro-flask (or use at home). Hawai'i's water tastes better than most bottled water and is easier on the food budget. Eat meaty salads and simple meat and vegetable combinations. There are many low-calorie salad dressings that taste like the regular ones. Eat brown rice, whole grain-breads and cereals.

Another part of slimming the body is exercise. Don't groan, just plan! Put more exercise into your day. Walk the stairs between floors at work (be mindful of using excellent posture). Take a brisk,

10-minute walk during your mid-morning and mid-afternoon breaks. If you sit at a desk for most of the day, then stand once an hour (set an alarm) and do some isometric exercises in place for a minute (you can read while standing). No one can see that you are tensing and relaxing your legs, back, seat, arms and toes. The isometric exercises will improve all muscles and your posture significantly. Then, walk around the office. Work on your posture during these moments. When you return home after work, plan a 15- or 20-minute walk in your community after dinner.

A final suggestion for office workers: totally eliminate all candy and food from desks (and view). Create a place, out of sight, where snacks and food for the office are kept and consumed. Avoid this office space. Rest assured, the inches that you lose will bring great benefits to your health, as well as your looks and comfort in holiday garments. If you are curious about health benefits, read my column in the June 2018 *Ka Wai Ola*. You are going to be and look fabulous... promise. ■

Ka'iulani: Beloved Ali'i

By Nanea Armstrong-Wassel

October is the birth month of one of Hawai'i's most beloved ali'i; born on October 16th, 1875, Victoria Ka'iulani Kawēkiu i Lunalilo Kalaninuiahilapalapa Cleghorn was the only child of Princess Miriam Likelike, who was sister to both King Kalākaua and Queen Lili'uokalani. Ka'iulani's father was the prominent Scottish businessman Archibald Cleghorn.

With her lineage, upbringing and education, Ka'iulani was raised to be a leader for her people and may have one day been queen. She was educated in England, and at the age of 15, Ka'iulani was proclaimed Crown Princess of Hawai'i by her aunt, Queen Lili'uokalani.

Two years after Ka'iulani was proclaimed heir apparent, the Hawaiian Kingdom was overthrown and Queen Lili'uokalani deposed.

Following the unlawful overthrow on January 17, 1893, the Princess bravely sought to influence change and restore the kingdom. At 18 years old, Ka'iulani prepared a statement to the press in England, which was eventually reprinted in *The Daily Bulletin* on March 2, 1893, in Honolulu.

The Princess' statement was published as such:

Four years ago, at the request of Mr. [Lorrin A.] Thurston, then a Hawaiian Cabinet Minister, I was sent away to Eng-

land to be educated privately and fitted to the position which by the constitution of Hawaii I was to inherit. For all these years, I have patiently and in exile striven to fit myself for my return this year to my native country.

I am now told that Mr. Thurston will be in Washington asking you to take away my flag and my throne. No one tells me even this officially. Have I done anything wrong that this wrong should be done to me and my people? I am coming to Washington to plead for my throne, my nation, and my flag. Will not the great American people hear me?

When Ka'iulani arrived in New York, newspapers across the United States also published her statement:

Unbidden, I stand upon your shores today where I thought so soon to receive a royal welcome on my way to my own kingdom. I come unattended, except by the loving hearts that have come with me over the wintry seas. I hear that commissioners from my land have been for many days asking this great nation to take away my little vineyard. They speak no word to me, and leave me to find out as I can from the rumors of the air that they would leave me without a home, or a name, or a nation.

Seventy years ago Christian America sent over Christian men and women to give religion and civilization to Hawaii. They gave us the gospel, they made us a nation, and we learned to love and trust America. Today three of the sons of those missionaries are at your capital asking you to undo their fathers' work. Who sent them? Who gave them authority to break the constitution, which they swore they would uphold?

Today, I, a poor, weak girl, with not one of my people near me, and all these Hawaiian statesmen against me, have strength to stand up for the rights of my people. Even now I can hear their wail in my heart and it gives me strength and courage and I am strong, strong in the faith of God, strong in the knowledge that I am right, strong in the strength of 70,000,000 people who in this free land will hear my cry, and will refuse to let their flag cause dishonor to mine.

Although Ka'iulani was admired and respected by many of the American audience, her pleas did not sway action to right the injustices that had occurred.

Ka'iulani remained in Europe for the next few years, returning to Hawai'i in 1897 after nearly nine years abroad. While on a horse ride on Hawai'i Island just one year later, she got caught in a storm and developed a fever. Ka'iulani was brought back to O'ahu where her health continued to decline. She died on March 6, 1899, at the age of 23.

With a sense of minamina, one wonders what kind of leader Princess Ka'iulani could have been for Hawai'i, had her life not been cut so short. Yet, what Ka'iulani accomplished in her lifetime solidifies her legacy as a true ali'i who exemplified aloha 'āina. Her tireless aloha for her people and hard-fought struggle to protect the Kingdom reflected the feelings and actions of Hawaiians of the time. Ka'iulani's legacy of aloha inspires us to be steadfast and united in our love for Hawai'i and its people and is expressed by the famous words of James Kaulia: "...a hiki i ke aloha aina hope loa." ("...to the very last aloha 'āina.") ■

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OHA announces new Grants Program

The Kūlia Grant Program

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The Kūlia Grant Program is a 2018 pilot program and is not intended to support programs that would apply for OHA's Community grants.

The Kūlia Grant Solicitation & Application will be available on Monday, Sept. 24, 2018 at www.oha.org/grants.



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Kamehameha and the role of mo‘olelo in shaping community

‘THE KING’

By NOELANI ARISTA

The announcement of an upcoming movie about Kamehameha I opens discussion on how Hawaiians should be portrayed in popular media. - Photo: Nelson Gaspar

Inset, a watercolor portrait of King Kamehameha I titled “Tammeamea.” 1816-1817. - Louis Choris, Bishop Museum Archives

In the hands of scriptwriter Randall Wallace, “Braveheart” reified a complex history and important personage into a pat symbol of rebellious upstart underdogs everywhere, a figure of myth greatly enamored and oft emulated in American national history. For it is in the rebellion of the British colonists seeking to break their bonds with their maternal imperial homeland, Britain, that America the nation locates its origins. This typology of the “hero underdog” winning against all the odds shapes many a familiar narrative arc admittedly sustaining block-buster film franchises from the Star Wars universe to “Avatar” and “Rocky.”

What kind of film treatment of Kamehameha will audiences get from Academy Award winning film director Robert Zemeckis, script writer Robert Wallace, and Dwayne Johnson, The Rock, a part-Samoan film star raised in Hawai‘i, part of the time?

More of the same, I imagine, which is to say that in asking questions about cultural appropriation, and the way “The King” will likely be produced for consumption we might ask about the sources that the team will draw upon for the basis of their film. It is highly unlikely that a Hollywood film about Kamehameha will be sourced properly without knowledgeable people helping to shape the project. Will they seek out experts from the Hawaiian community to discuss the project as it develops?

How will the team interpret or understand the story of Kamehameha? Without those knowledgeable in history, culture and language, the answer is pretty obvious: in terms familiar to Americans. Indeed since “Braveheart” has become something of a “by-word” for historical inaccuracy in Scotland, where the actual “Braveheart” William Wallace hailed from, and among Hollywood films more generally, we should not hold high expectations for an accurate account of Kamehameha’s life to emerge from the scriptwriter who penned that film, nor from the current team of developers without guidance from knowledgeable individuals.

As the movie is being produced primarily for a non-Hawaiian, non-Hawai‘i audience, the narrative will bend to the tastes and expectations, the stereotypical narrative models that convey an American story of Kamehameha set in Hawai‘i. The clearest indication that this is true came in the form of a tweet. According to the Rock, Kamehameha was “the first to unite the warring Hawaiian islands—fulfilling a prophecy that surrounded his fabled life since birth and creating

the powerful and spiritual 50th state as we know it today.” For Johnson, the life of Kamehameha holds significance because it is Kamehameha who has supplied the condition, unification, for the eventual emergence of and therefore, legitimization of the state of Hawai‘i. Kamehameha also happens to be the “legacy” role he has wanted to “bring to life” since the “first day of his Hollywood career.”

Those of us who love to read, see movies, or play video games understand that there is a crisis not just of correct representation of Hawaiian people, history



and culture in these various media, but also that Hawaiians, and native people in general, are under-represented in all these fields that make mass cultural production and consumption possible. The media that communicates who we were and are to each other require our input. Now more than ever it seems critical that we consider why our mo‘olelo matters to us, what function or role does it play in making community

and why we care so much if the Rock is Hawaiian or not. Who gets to tell mo‘olelo and how do we know if the mo‘olelo is accurate, are key questions that should get us thinking and engaging with one another again as a community.

Mo‘olelo and Kamehameha

Kamehameha’s life spanned a dizzying time of transformation, the young chief sailed on one of Captain James Cook’s ships, disappearing for an evening over the horizon he was mourned by his people. He did not die then, but in 1819 just before the first group of American settlers arrived, missionaries from the ABCFM. The wars he fought benefitted greatly from the expertise of foreign and Hawaiian war counselors, from weapons, munitions and ships that aided multiple sides in conflict, it was the first “modern” war fought on Hawaiian soil. And yet it was still deeply a conflict between Hawaiian people, the first fallen in battle offered to akua in heiau, between battles ali‘iwahine were sought out for their kapu to increase the mana of the lineages issuing from Kamehameha – for war was only one kind of way to acquire and secure the right to rule.

It still seems astonishing today that the life of Kame-

hameha was so well documented in Hawaiian language sources. Samuel Manaiakalani Kamakau, the Hawaiian historian who enjoyed notoriety, and at times fierce criticism of his writings by contemporaries, wrote a lengthy serialized nūpepa series on Kamehameha’s life between 1865 and 1871, the battles he fought and his just rule.

In the twentieth century, Joseph M. Poepoe wrote again of the life of Kamehameha in articles appearing in 1905-1906. Stephen Desha, drawing upon some of Poepoe’s writing, produced yet another lengthy account of Kekūhaupi‘o and Kamehameha between 1920 and 1924. Appearing between these lengthy histories and among them were many more stories composed by Hawaiian writers and those trained to recount the stories and chants of the ali‘i. Stories and songs of Kamehameha, and of the men and women supported his rise, include their genealogies and chants as well.

In Hollywood’s “The King,” will the ali‘iwahine and kaula who were key to the political, diplomatic and spiritual unfolding of his campaign be depicted, or will the entwined families of ali‘i who made possible his rise play supporting roles, foils to the “great-man,” the “one who walks alone” a caricature romantically etched upon the Rock’s chiseled visage? Will we get to see Ha‘alo‘u the ali‘iwahine, a kaula dispatched by Kamehameha to obtain key information about what to do to secure his rule? Will we see her chant her genealogy to Kapoukahi in Waikīkī, will he tell her about Pu‘ukoholā? Or will the heiau be reduced to the site of Keouakū‘ahu‘ula’s botched sacrifice? Will we hear the chants mourning his demise? Will we learn that the main threat to Kamehameha’s rule was Ka‘ahumanu? The reason of course for the kapu he placed on her body that no other chief could sleep with her? The cause was not jealousy but political necessity. Will the Rock’s King have ‘aikāne? Alas, for the intricacies of these intimacies one would need to seek out mo‘olelo.

My point is that we tell these stories to savor them and each other, to teach and learn from them, to glean inspiration and ways of relating, loving and living together. Through mo‘olelo we find examples of how we build and maintain the bonds of community, how they might easily be destroyed when left unattended.

In the nineteenth century the published mo‘olelo of ali‘i, akua, ‘aumakua and kupua, served to knit together a nascent Hawaiian national history, they gave common bond to people living on different islands in a modern nation state. Hawaiians published fervently, eager to engage in the new media of writing and print.

But before that still, during the life of Kamehameha and long before, those who were trained aurally and orally to recite the words of the ali‘i, their genealogies, the chants and songs associated with their sacred persons, were also approached with deference. Genealogists and reciters of history carried the cultural material of past precedent, of Hawaiian rule and

law. Some texts like mo‘okū‘auhau were sacred and were treated as iwi (bones) that should not be shared with just anyone. Mo‘olelo was not dismissed by our kūpuna as simply “fabled tales” from an irretrievable past – but as nodes of ancestral knowledge that when engaged, allowed Hawaiians to connect and consult with the past in ways that propelled us to move positively into the future.

And as we make our movement now from writing and print into creating material in all manner of mediums – film, documentaries, poetry, theater, new genres of music, books, interactive art, mobile applications, virtual-reality, augmented reality, AI, video games – the creativity is in us to fashion stories that keep us in sync with our kūpuna. How do we develop our na‘au (k)nowledge, so that as we move, our histories, genealogies, songs, chants and prayers shape the way for us, move with us. The strongest way to resist cultural appropriation is to take up our mo‘olelo again and share them in whatever medium suits us so the stories continue to move through generations providing us a strong backbone (iwikuamo‘o), sacred connectivity between those who have passed and those yet to be born.

It is clear then that the film version of Kamehameha’s life may not participate in supplying community cohesion in this sense, certainly not in the multi-generational way I just described. How could the people currently working on such a film conjure such words out of the story, so many stories that were meant to keep us together in the retelling?

How will the words of Kamehameha. “E ‘oni wale nō ‘oukou i ku‘u pono, ‘a‘ole i pau” resonate through the voice of Dwayne Johnson? Will they touch our nā‘au now?

If you have thoughts on the movie about Kamehameha you can email me at onoeau@gmail.com.

‘a‘ole nō ho‘i i a‘o ‘ia ka ‘ike i mea e ho‘ohele‘i wale aku ai me ka uku ‘ole ia.

‘o ka mea hana ‘ia, e loa‘a no iā ia ka uku.

Samuel Manaiakalani Kamakau

Ka Nupepa Kuokoa

13 April 1867 ■

Noelani Arista is an Associate Professor of Hawaiian and American History at the University of Hawai‘i-Mānoa in the Department of History. Her areas of interest include Hawaiian religious, legal and intellectual history. Her current project furthers the persistence of Hawaiian historical knowledge and textual archives through multiple digital mediums including gaming. Her forthcoming book the Kingdom and the Republic: Sovereign Hawai‘i and the Early United States will be published by PENN press in December 2018. She is the founder of the facebook group 365 Days of Aloha.

Hawai'i team wins 2018 Little League World Series

Q&A with Mana Lau Kong and his father Kai Lau Kong

By Ka Wai Ola Staff

Hawai'i's victory against South Korea in the 2018 Little League World Series began with a first inning home run by 6th grader Mana Lau Kong of Hawai'i Kai. The team went on to score another two runs to win the championship 3-0.

We caught up with Mana Lau Kong, 12, and his father Kai to describe the experience. Mana has been playing Little League for two years.

MANA LAU KONG

KWO: What drew you to baseball over other sports?

Mana Lau Kong: Well, I started playing baseball when I was three-years-old. I would go to my cousins' baseball games and I always would follow them around and try to play baseball.

What does it take for a Little League team to make it to the World Series? For example, how many teams to you have to beat to become the champions?

MLK: It takes a lot of hard work because we had practices everyday, even on the week-

ends, for four hours. My coaches told us that we would need to be able to hit someone throwing 75 mph or more to win, so they would have the pitching machine cranked up everyday. At first nobody could hit but we eventually got it. The team also had high school and college players pitch to us at live



A team from Honolulu became the 2018 Little League World Series champions after shutting out South Korea 3-0. The last time a team from Hawai'i won the world series was in 2008. - Photo: Courtesy of Little League Baseball and Softball

batting practice every week.

A lot of time was also spent on fielding. That's why we hardly made any errors in the games. We had to beat the best teams in Hawai'i, the best teams in the West region, the best in the United

States and then the world to be champions. In Williamsport, Penn., they told us that there are thousands of teams that play Little League.

KWO: What was the highlight of the series for you?

MLK: The highlight of the series for me was hitting the first pitch of the game for a home run because it set the momentum on our side. We all knew that pitcher was going to be tough but if you do something like that then he's going to get all rattled up. My team had the advantage after that.

it was all worth it because it all paid off. Since we kept seeing fast pitchers in practice everyday, it made it easy to hit in the tournaments. I wasn't freaked out when we faced Georgia in the first game of the world series and the lefty was throwing 75 mph.

KWO: You set your team off to a winning start in the championships. What did it feel like to hit that home run?

MLK: It felt awesome to know that I gave my team the lead. The stands and the outfield hills were packed. It was so loud. This was the biggest game that I played in my whole life. I knew everybody would be watching back at home. It all happened so fast. With Olu [Ka'olu Holt] pitching, I knew we had a chance if we could score against South Korea's pitcher.

KWO: How are you rewarded for winning the World Series?

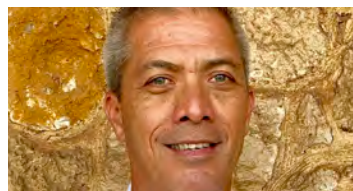
MLK: Everyone on the team is like a movie star now. We had a parade for us, been on the news and radio stations, had dinner parties at all kinds of places. We've been honored at a UH football game at halftime and even got to run onto the field with the team. Everybody asks us to take pictures and for our autographs.

KWO: What are your future baseball plans?

MLK: I will be traveling to play baseball in Las Vegas, California, Arizona and Florida this year on national select teams. This past year I was working on making the 12U USA national

SEE LITTLE LEAGUE ON PAGE 19

Be aware of fire risks



By Kaheha Kinaiahi - Kilipaki Vaughan, Ka Pounui Kinaiahi, Kaua'i Fire Department

In this year 2018, the mana of our akua has been active and on vibrant display across the islands. Massive brush fires in Waikōloa, Mākaha, Wai'anae and Kaua'ula have tested the capacity of our local fire departments. Hurricanes

and tropical storms have drenched the islands with record-setting rainfall saturating the 'āina with historic floods in Hanalei, Wainiha and Hā'ena. Pele has awakened to share her being with the Kīlauea, Puna and Kapoho areas. Our kānaka must be proactive and prepared for an unnerving future involving emergency management, incident command and post-disaster recovery.

Fire Prevention Week 2018 is upon us from Oct. 7 through the 13. This year's Fire Prevention Week Theme is "Look. Listen. Learn. Be aware. Fire can happen anywhere."

All of Hawai'i's fire departments

ask that our community be maka'ala and take a good look around your home, identify potential fire hazards, and take care of them through proper housekeeping, storage and elimination. We ask that you recognize and ho'olohe (listen) for the kani (sound) of the smoke alarms and to ho'opa'a (set) your escape route towards a designated meeting place for the 'ohana. For life safety, please make sure that all escape routes to the outside, including windows, doors and stairs, are accessible, operational and free of clutter.

From Nov. 15-18, the Kaua'i Fire Department will be hosting the Hawai'i Fire Chiefs Association Annual Training Conference. This year's theme, "Ka Wehe Ana

O Ke Alaula - Opening a Pathway to Dawn, Transcending Tradition towards a New Frontier," captures the generational shift in the Hawai'i fire service, reflecting the latest wave of retirements of our most experienced personnel and ushering in the succession of new leadership in the public safety realm. Collectively, the April 2018 floods on Kaua'i, Madame Pele's volcanic activity on Hawai'i, and the successive makani pāhili interacting with our islands are poignantly symbolic of the new norms demanded of the fire service, emergency management and the community.

While fire, floods and lava have attracted our focus, our kaiāulu must also be vigilant of the health

and well-being of our 'ohana. Fire service responds to exponentially more emergency medical service (EMS) calls than fires. An increased kūpuna population contributes to EMS calls involving falls, high blood pressure, heart problems, diabetes and stroke.

Proactive health approaches in prevention, physical exercise, behavioral health awareness and cultural interventions can increase longevity in life. Not being afraid to understand our health issues will only help to promote intelligent choices in the future and greater interaction of keiki, mākuā and kūpuna. Ke aloha nui. ■



“Selfie” na Kāhealani Faria me Ku‘uipolani Wong, Leiana Pahulehua a me nā hoa Sāmi. - *Ki‘i: Courtesy*

Ka Huaka‘i i Kautokeino, Nolewai

Na Ku‘uipolani Wong, PhD

ka mahina o ‘Aukake 2018, ua huaka‘i aku nei he ‘ekolu wahine Ni‘ihau i Nolewai o Kauka Ku‘uipolani Wong, Kāhea Faria, a me Leiana Pahulehua no kekahi ‘Aha Kūkā ‘ōiwi i kapa ‘ia ‘o “World Indigenous Research Education Conference” ma ke kulanui Sāmi ma Kautokeino, Nolewai. ‘O ka papahana nui no kēia huaka‘i ‘ana i kēia ‘āina mamao loa, no ka ha‘i ‘ana i ke ala e ola mau ai ka ‘ōlelo Kanaka o Ni‘ihau. ‘O kēia papahana ho‘omau ‘ōlelo Kanaka o Ni‘ihau, he papahana ia i kākō‘o a i mālama ‘ia ma lalo o ka malu o ka Meia o Kaua‘i, Bernard Carvalho. Ma kona kākō‘o nui ‘ana i ka ‘ōlelo Kanaka o Ni‘ihau, ua kākō‘o pū ke kaiulu Ni‘ihau, Kawaihuelani, a me ke kula Ho‘ona‘auao o ke kulanui o Hawai‘i ma Mānoa kekahi.

‘O ka papahana no ka ha‘i ‘ōlelo ma Kautokeino Nolewai, ka hō‘ike ‘ana i ke ‘ano o ka ho‘ona‘auao ‘ana i nā haumāna ma ka ‘ōlelo Ni‘ihau. Me ka mana‘o, pehea ka po‘e Sāmi (Saami, Sámi) i ho‘ona‘auao ai i ko lākou po‘e pono‘i a‘o ‘ole i ka ‘ōlelo Sāmi. No ia kumu i ho‘okumu ‘ia ai o “Ka Waihuna o ka Na‘auao.” He papahana ia e hō‘ole‘a ai i ka ‘ōlelo Kanaka a nā haumāna laeo‘o o Kawaihuelani a me ke kula Ho‘ona‘auao e mana‘o ana e lilo i mau kumu kaiapuni. Ua mana‘o ‘ia, he ala paha ia e ‘ole‘a ai ke a‘o ‘ana mai o nā haumāna kulanui i ka ‘ōlelo Kanaka o Ni‘ihau a wali ho‘i ka ‘ōlelo me he mānaleo

lā ke noho pū lākou me nā mānaleo o Ni‘ihau a a‘o mai i ka ‘ōlelo Kanaka o Ni‘ihau he alo a he alo. ‘O ka ‘ōlelo Kanaka wale nō o Ni‘ihau ka ‘ōlelo o kēia huaka‘i. No laila, ua ho‘omaka ‘ia ka ho‘olālā ‘ana i kēia huaka‘i me ka mālama ‘ia i kēia Mei 2018 i hala iho nei. ‘O nā haumāna i koho ‘ia no kēia huaka‘i mua ‘ana, he mau haumāna laeo‘o wale nō. Na Kauka Ku‘uipolani Wong lāua o Kāhea Faria i alaka‘i i kēia huaka‘i o Ka Waihuna o Ka Na‘auao. He ho‘okahi pule ka lō‘ihi o kēia huaka‘i a i kēlā me kēia lā, ua noho pū nā haumāna me nā mānaleo mai ka hiki ‘ana aku i Kaua‘i a hiki i ka ha‘alele ‘ana. Ua ‘ike ‘ia nō ka ‘ole‘a o ke a‘o ‘ana mai o lākou i ka ‘ōlelo Kanaka o Ni‘ihau no ka ma‘a ‘ole o ka waha a me ka pep-eiao i ka ‘ōlelo Ni‘ihau. Eia na‘e, ua ‘a‘apo koke ka waha i ka ‘ōlelo mamuli paha o ka ‘ōlelo wale nō ia i ho‘opuka ‘ia ma kēia huaka‘i.

‘O ka ha‘awina nui ho‘i i a‘o ‘ia ma kēia huaka‘i, ka lohe ‘ana i ka po‘e Sāmi i ka ho‘opuka i kā lākou ‘ōlelo Sāmi ma waena o lākou iho nō. ‘O ka wā wale nō i lohe ‘ia ai ka ‘ōlelo Haole ma kā lākou mau ha‘i ‘ōlelo. Akā ma waho a‘e o kēlā, ma ka ‘ōlelo Sāmi nō. He ha‘awina ia e paipai ai iā kākou e ho‘opuka aku nō i kā kākou ‘ōlelo ma nā wahi a pau i mea e ola mau ai kā kākou ‘ōlelo mau a mau. Ho‘olako ‘ia ke ki‘i e Kahealani Faria. ■

Me ka mahalo,
Ku‘uipolani Wong

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Okakopa

Paul Schürch, creator of this wearable koa dress, will be on display at Hawai'i's Woodshow as well as at Martin Macarthur. - Photo: Jessica Muscat/#veneerfashion

**HUI FOR HEALTH - MOLOKA'I**

Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Oct. 8, 8 a.m. to noon; Oct. 9, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Project Vision Hawai'i will offer free vision screenings at three Moloka'i locations to test distance and near acuity screening, as well as retinal screening for eye diseases.

HAWAI'I'S WOODSHOW

Tuesdays through Sundays until Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A wearable dress crafted of koa is one of the innovative pieces artists have created out of Hawai'i grown woods for the 26th annual Hawai'i's Woodshow. Free. Honolulu Museum of Art School Main Gallery, hfia@hawaiiiforest.org. This year, artists will be making their works of art available for purchase during the exhibition, so interested buyers should visit woodshow.hawaiiiforest.org to view the catalog of entries and make purchases from the website. ■

Free reading glasses will be provided to adults, and free sunglasses to keiki. Free. Oct. 6, Festivals of Aloha Ho'olaule'a, Kaunakakai; Oct. 8, Hale Mahaolu: Home Pume-hana, Kaunakakai; Oct. 9, Coffees of Hawai'i, Kualapu'u, www.projectvisionhawaii.org. Proudly supported by an Office of Hawaiian Affairs 'Ahahui Grant.

HONOLULU INTERTRIBAL POWWOW

Oct. 6-7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The 44th annual Native America Indian powwow features Native America dancing, singing and drumming; arts, craft and education booths; and Native America vendors. Don't miss a chance to purchase some fry bread. Free. Ala Moana Beach Park - Magic Island, www.honoluluintertribalpowwow.com.

BIOGRAPHY HAWAI'I: MAIKI AIU LAKE

Oct. 6, noon to 2 p.m.

As part of the Hula: Mind, Body and Spirit lecture series, learn more about beloved kumu hula Maiki Aiu Lake, who was inspirational

in revitalizing interest in hula in the 1970s. Free with museum admission. Bishop Museum, www.bishopmuseum.org.

EO E EMALANI IALAKA'I

Oct. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The mountain forests will echo with Hawaiian music and chants during the Emalani festival, a living history event that steps back to 1871. Queen Emma and her entourage arrive on horseback at 11 a.m., and the event also includes exhibits, crafts, a silent auction and food vendors. Free. Koke'e State Park, www.kokee.org. Parking is limited, so carpooling is encouraged.

HONORING PRINCESS KA'IULANI

Oct. 16, 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

'Ahahui Ka'iulani will be having a tribute to Princess Ka'iulani in honor of her 100th birthday. A gathering at Ka'iulani's statue in Waikiki will start at 10 a.m., and at 11:30 a.m., the tribute moves to Mauna Ala. Contact 681-2360 for more information.

"KUMU HINA" SCREENING AND TALK

Oct. 17, 6:30 p.m.

This Honolulu Pride event includes a screening of the documentary "Kumu Hina," along with a community talk with the film's subject Hina Wong-Kalu. ARTS at Marks Garage, hawaiiigbtlegacyfoundation.com.

HULA AND KU'IALUA: DANCE AND WAR DEMONSTRATION

Oct. 18, 6-7:30 p.m.

Billy Richards, Debbie Nakanelua and Kyle Nakanelua will demonstrate and discuss the parallels between hula and the Hawaiian martial art ku'ialua (also called lua). \$10, or free for

museum members. Bishop Museum Atherton Hālau, pre-registration required: www.bishopmuseum.org.

HONOLULU PRIDE PARADE AND FESTIVAL

Oct. 20, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Hawai'i's largest LGBTQ community event is the culmination of two weeks of festivities. The celebration starts with a parade and continues at the Diamond Head Greens for entertainment, 'ono food, friendship and community. Free. Waikiki, hawaiiigbtlegacyfoundation.com.

HONOLULU HABITAT FOR HUMANITY - KEIKI BUILD DAY

October 27

Support Hawai'i's keiki and help build a new playground at the Waimānalo Village. Keiki are encouraged to volunteer to construct the playground that will be in their own park. Free. Waimānalo Village Playground Site - 41-552 Mo'ole St., www.honoluluhabitat.org. Proudly supported by an Office of Hawaiian Affairs 'Ahahui Grant.

MELE O HAWAI'I

Oct. 27, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Songs of Hawai'i Island and the legend of Pele will be highlighted in a concert featuring mo'olelo, hula and oli. \$30. Hawaiian Mission Houses, missionhouses.org.

MAKAHIKI MAOLI 2018

Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hui Ko Ke Ola Pono presents a festival to strengthen Hawaiian identity by playing makahiki games in 'ōlelo Hawai'i. Free. Bishop Museum. Proudly supported by an Office of Hawaiian Affairs 'Ahahui Grant.

HAWAI'I RISE COMMUNITY DAY

Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (tentative)

The community is invited to come together to participate in cultural activity workshops to gain new skills and experiences; enjoy music, dance and speeches from local keiki, musicians and educators; and learn more about programs, services and resources available from organizations across the community. Free. Kawanakoa Gym, Keaukaha. Proudly supported by an Office of Hawaiian Affairs 'Ahahui Grant. ■



Education Caucus leaders share their priorities with attendees at the 2014 Policy Roundtable at the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement annual convention. - Photo: Courtesy

Convention presents opportunity to engage

By Ka Wai Ola Staff

The Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement's annual convention for 2018 is themed Ke Au Hawai'i in celebration of kānaka accomplishments.

The 17th Annual Native Hawaiian Convention will be held Oct. 8-10 at the Prince Waikiki Hotel and CNHA has shared anticipated highlights at this year's event.

> **Mākeke:** This popular marketplace features some of Hawai'i's top artisans and crafters, as well as Hawaiian-owned businesses, cultural practitioners and exhibitors.

> **Opening Ceremony:** After a cultural opening ceremony, the state's top leaders will address convention attendees.

> **Policy Caucuses and Convention Workshops:** Convention attendees can join policy leaders as they discuss priorities for the following year, or they can take part in a host of cultural workshops.

> **Rooftop Fashion Show:** Project Runway star Kini Zamora, HIFinest and Keānue Desoto are

headliners, and dinner and cocktails will be served.

> **Business-to-Business Breakfast:** The Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce hosts a talk from Makalika Naholowa'a, head of trademarks at Microsoft.

> **Office of Hawaiian Affairs Candidate Forum:** Less than a month ahead of the 2018 general election, this event offers cocktails and dinner with candidates running for five seats on OHA's Board of Trustees.

> **Breakfast with State Legislators:** Have breakfast with members of Hawai'i's State Legislature and engage in discussions on priority issues for the Native Hawaiian community.

> **Lunch Discussion on Constitutional Convention:** Former Gov. Neil Abercrombie and Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs President Annelie Amaral will discuss the what might be at stake if Hawai'i voters approve a constitutional convention.

More information is available at www.hawaiianconvention.org. ■

REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

Down the Home Stretch

Our ANA grant to help Native Hawaiians obtain a State contractor license is coming to an end in a few months. Nearly 50 Native Hawaiians are part of the program, and 9 have already passed the exam! The others are aiming to study and pass the exam in the next few months.

Check these websites of some of our outstanding graduates –

- ▶ **Hi-End Construction**, experts in stair-cases at www.hiendconstruction.com
- ▶ **DKC Painting**, for high quality results at www.dkcpainting.com
- ▶ **Pearl Flo Plumbing**, quality first, 100% guarantee at www.pearlfloplumbinghi.com
- ▶ **Power & Light Electrical Contractor**, electrical work with integrity <https://sites.google.com/view/power-and-lightg/home>

Stay tuned for more updates on our graduates in coming months.

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



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Ke'Alohi Hula Inquiries: Budde Cabel, 638-5860 or bcabel@waimeavalley.net

Award recognizes efforts to revitalize and normalize 'ōlelo Hawai'i

'Aha Pūnana Leo is one of three organizations being honored with a tourism legacy award at Hawai'i's Global Tourism Summit.

'Aha Pūnana Leo, a network of Hawaiian language immersion preschools, along with Hawaiian Airlines and Aulani, a Disney Resort and Spa, will be honored on Oct. 3.

"'Aha Pūnana Leo is being honored for its dedication to the teaching and advocacy of 'ōlelo Hawai'i (Hawaiian language) in Hawaiian medium education schools. Hawaiian Airlines and Aulani, a Disney Resort & Spa are being recognized for the commitment of their respective business practices and employees to the implementation of 'ōlelo Hawai'i within their operations," according to a Hawai'i Tourism Authority news release.

Native Hawaiian Education receives \$7.5 million in federal funds

The U.S. Department of Education will be awarding Hawai'i \$7,502,520 to support Native Hawaiian Education.

"Over the past few decades, the Native Hawaiian community has developed innovative ways to revitalize the Hawaiian language and integrate culture with education," said Senator Brian Schatz, a member of the Appropriations Committee. "This investment will give us more resources to help children reach their full potential in school and beyond."

The funds will be split among several organizations that serve Native Hawaiian students: Partners in Development Foundation, Maui Family Support Services, Bishop Museum, Laiopua 2020, Friends of the Future, Ho'okako'o Corporation, state Department of Education's Nanakuli-Wai'anae Complex Area and the University of Hawai'i.

First Hawaiian woman elected to City Council

Heidi Tsuneyoshi will be the first Native Hawaiian to serve on



Heidi Tsuneyoshi

Honolulu's City Council after winning outright in the primary, garnering 53 percent of the vote.

Tsuneyoshi will represent Honolulu City Council District 2 (Mililani Mauka to Kahalu'u). The Wahiawā-native, who holds psychology and counseling degrees from the University of Hawai'i and Chaminade, has worked at the Women's Community Correctional Center, the Leilehua High School Counseling Department, homeless and transitional shelters, and also served as the statewide coordinator for a childhood prevention program.

Most recently, Tsuneyoshi served as community liaison and senior advisor for Council Chair Ernie Martin, who is vacating the District 2 seat after reaching the city's term limit.

"I'm truly humbled and honored to be elected the first Native Hawaiian woman to the Honolulu City Council," Tsuneyoshi said. "But I do wish we as a county had reached this milestone long before I ever decided to run because representation is so important. With two daughters, both graduates of

Kamehameha Schools, it's always been impressed upon me to be a good role model and show them that anything is possible."

Hawai'i Rise holds community day

Hawai'i Rise Foundation hopes to bring the local and Native Hawaiian community together to engage and increase awareness, knowledge and experiences in cultural activities and resources available to support education, development, health and wellness.

Hawai'i Rise Community Day will be held on Sunday Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Keaukaha Elementary School Cafeteria & Gymnasium (Kawanānakoā Gym). The community is invited to come together to participate in cultural activity workshops to gain new skills and experiences; enjoy music, dance, and speeches from local keiki, musicians, and educators; and learn more about programs, services, and resources available from organizations across the community.

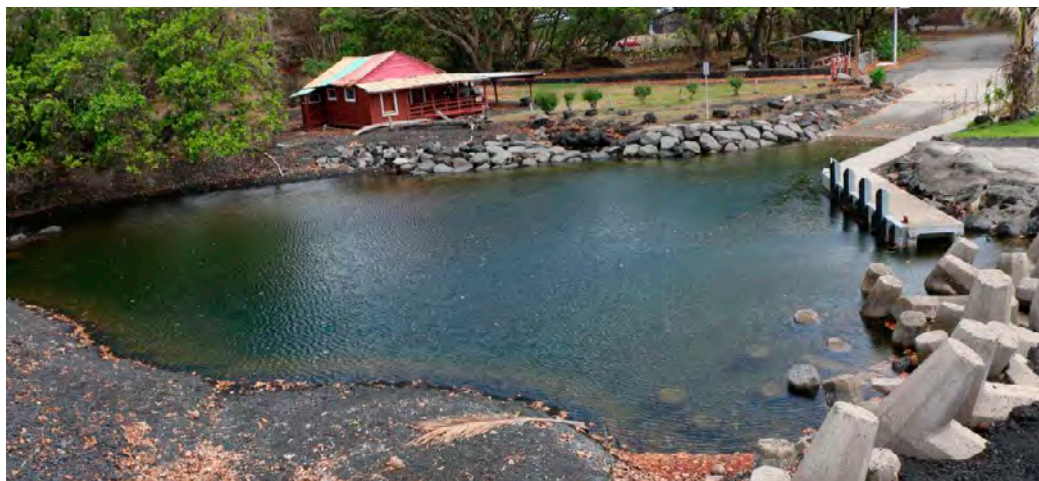
This event will be free and attendees will have the opportunity to work with local experts who will guide participants through activities such as poi pounding, creating lei po'o, lauhala weaving, "Hawaiian Music

through Art," "Hawaiian Art on Canvas," natural healing remedies, and more. Participants will also be encouraged to visit education and resource booths at throughout the day to engage with organizations and services that provide information, support, and opportunities for personal, educational, professional and cultural growth and development. In addition, "Kako'o Local" booths will provide local and Native Hawaiian entrepreneurs and small businesses opportunities to connect and share their products with the community.

Hawai'i Rise Foundation believes that the Big Island is full of hard-working and dedicated individuals with vast potential sometimes overlooked or unfulfilled due to socio-economic circumstances, lack of accessibility or support to develop that potential. Through the generous support of the OHA, County of Hawai'i, Arnett's Lodge but most of all the Community of Keaukaha, Hawai'i Rise Community Day will bring the community together for a day filled with opportunities for engagement, learning, development and growth.

— Submitted by the Hawai'i Rise Foundation

POHOIKI BOAT RAMP SHOWS NO DAMAGE



Pohoiki Boat Ramp in Puna has been surrounded by roughly 14,000 cubic yards of black sand due to the eruption in Kīluea's Lower East Rift Zone. However, the boat ramp itself shows no damage. According to Finn McCall, an engineer with Department of Land and Natural Resources Division of Boating and Ocean Recreation, "We have a lot more analysis to do, but it appears, based on our initial assessment, that we could actually remove the black sand and re-create the entrance to the boat ramp." - Photo: Courtesy DLNR

Maui homestead summit scheduled for November

KULA — Forms, flavors and spiritual aspects of kalo, or taro, is a staple of the inaugural Maui Homestead Summit this November.

Organizers invite the public, especially Hawaiian homesteaders, to the free event highlighting farming and ranching topics. The summit unfolds starting 9 a.m. Nov. 3 at He Piko No Waiohuli community center and culminates with, for daylong attendees, an 'aha 'aina (feast) featuring a Maui hālau and live music.

Waikapu kalo farmer Bobby Pahia keynotes the summit luncheon with kalo varieties, tastings and huli, or shoots, to take home and plant. As the traditional Makahiki season of peace begins, Pahia also discusses the spirituality of growing and eating kalo, the staple of Hawaiian cuisine.

Other presenters include a Kaua'i community organizer of national stature, and Ke'anae natives on healing la'au ilapa'au teas. Garden Isle leader Puanani Danner, who chairs the Sovereign Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations (SCHHA), speaks at 10 a.m. on what the 1921 Hawaiian Homes Commission Act federal trust means to Hawai'i and native Hawaiians. Danner serves on the 11-member board of First Nations Oweesta, the only national Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) delivering capital to American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian CDFIs. Currently the capital totals \$8 million in loan funds.

Then at 2 p.m., Marc Aquino and Ku'ulei Anakalea DeRego speak on "La'au Lapa'au Teas at Makahiki." They present their Ke'anae knowledge of backyard herbal infusions that address health conditions — a gift marking the start of Makahiki season.

The summit offers free registration, lunch and dinner. Event reservations are required at website paupena.org. He Piko No Waiohuli community center is located at the bottom of Lau'ie Drive at Mile Marker 15 of Kula Highway. For more event information, see webpage www.paupena.org/summit, email paupena.kekoa@gmail.com or call/text (808) 276-2713.

— Submitted by Pā'upena CDC ■

LITTLE LEAGUE

Continued from page 14

team. I made it to the final 112 players but I was not able to move on further since it conflicted with Little League’s regionals.

KAI LAU KONG

KWO: How would you describe Mana as a player, and as a person?

KLK: He is self-motivated and is always working on his game. Throughout the years he has traveled all over the United States playing baseball (Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Arizona, Las Vegas and California).

He’s more of the quiet type that leads by example. I could not be more proud of his accomplishments. Hard work definitely paid off for him. He’s definitely a team guy. He also played in the Pony World Series in Los Alamitos, Calif. this summer. It broke his heart that he had to leave his teammates and join his little league team in San Bernadino for regionals. He would definitely do it all if he could.

KWO: How hard is it to get a little league team ready to qualify for the world series? How old are most of the kids when they start playing?

KLK: It definitely takes a lot of time. Although the little league team has only been together since June, all of the players have been playing baseball for years. The players came together from three different teams. The only way for this to happen was for everyone to come together as one.

KWO: What kind of commitment is it for kids this age to compete at this level?

KLK: To compete at this level takes a lot of time and energy. For Mana, it’s been even more challenging as he is always the youngest on the team (May 1st cutoff). On the little league team he’s the only 6th grader, a lot of the other players are in the 8th grade.

You need to be willing to put in the time. If not the ones that do will find the success you seek. For Mana it started from three-years-old. It’s been a long journey for him. With hard work he has been on the state winning team four out of the past five years. Most kids only dream about it. For these 14 kids, they will definitely be remembered for a long time. Hopefully this is just the beginning for them as most of them will start their high school careers.

KWO: Was there a moment when you were most proud of the team?

KLK: I am most proud of these young boys for achieving the highest at a very young age. In life nothing is given and through hard work and determination you are now looked upon as 2018 LLWS world champs. ■

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASM Affiliates is preparing a Cultural Impact Assessment (CIA) to support environmental permitting of a proposed single family residence development of TMK: (3) 1-5-009:053, located in Keonepoko Iki Ahupua‘a, Puna District, Island of Hawai‘i. We are seeking consultation with any community members that might have knowledge of traditional cultural uses of the proposed project area; or who are involved in any ongoing cultural practices that may be occurring on or in the general vicinity of the subject properties, which may be impacted by the proposed project. If you have and can share any such information please contact Bob Rechtman brechtman@asmaffiliates.com, or Lokelani Brandt lbrandt@asmaffiliates.com, phone (808) 969-6066, mailing address ASM Affiliates 507A E. Lanikāula Street, Hilo, HI 96720.

BURIAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that two human burials, categorized as “previously identified”, were documented during Archaeological Inventory Survey of a property located in Kahala, Waikīkī Ahupua‘a, Kona District, Island of O‘ahu, Hawai‘i [TMK: (1): 3-5-004:001]. The property lies within a portion of Land Commission Award (LCA) 228 Apana 2, a portion of Royal Patent (RP) 7721.

The State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD) has assigned State Inventory of Historic Places (SIHP) 50-80-14-4065 to the finds. The site includes one inadvertent find burial documented in 1989, and two additional finds of human remains documented during the survey. Proposed treatment is preservation in place. Proper treatment shall occur in accordance with Chapter 6E, Revised Statutes, Section 43 and Hawaii Administrative Rules (HAR) Chapter 13-300. The final disposition of the burials identified during the survey shall be made by the O‘ahu Island Burial Council.

Interested persons please respond within 30 days of this notice to discuss appropriate treatment of these remains. Individuals responding must be able to adequately demonstrate lineal and/or cultural connection to the burials on the above referenced

parcel or descent from ancestors in Kahala, Waikīkī Ahupua‘a, Kona District, Island of O‘ahu, Hawai‘i. Contact: Regina Hilo, DLNR-SHPD / (808) 692-8015/601 Kamokila Blvd., Rm.555 Kapolei, Hawaii 96707; and/or Morgan Davis, Scientific Consultant Services, Inc./ 1347 Kapiolani Blvd. Ste. 408/ Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813 (808) 597-1182.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES IS HEREBY GIVEN that human skeletal remains were identified by Cultural Surveys Hawai‘i, Inc. during the course of an archaeological inventory survey related to the Ililani project, Kaka‘ako, Honolulu Ahupua‘a, Honolulu (Kona) District, O‘ahu, TMKs: [1] 2-1-051:011 and 012.

Following the procedures of Hawai‘i Revised Statutes (HRS) Section 6E-43, and Hawai‘i Administrative Rules (HAR) Chapter 13-300, these remains are considered previously identified. Based on the context of the finds, they are over 50 years old and most likely Native Hawaiian.

These burials are located within the ‘ili of Kukuluāe‘o and Honuakaha. Background research indicates that Land Commission Awards (LCAs) within these ‘ili are LCA 677, awarded to Mataio Kekūāna‘o‘a, and LCA 982, awarded to Kukao. The project area is adjacent to LCA 7713, a Konohiki Award to Victoria Kamāmalu, in the ‘ili of Ka‘ākaukukui.

The project proponent is Ililani LLC. The point of contact is Henry Chang, 1806 Ala Moana Boulevard, #1000, Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96815 [Tel: (808) 277-1412].

The project proponent has proposed a combination of relocation and preservation in place for these remains; however, the decision to preserve in place or relocate these previously identified human remains shall be made by the O‘ahu Island Burial Council in consultation with the State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD) and any recognized lineal and/or cultural descendants, per the requirements of HAR Section 13-300-33. Appropriate treatment shall occur in accordance with HAR Section 13-300-38.

All persons having any knowledge of the identity or history of these human remains are requested to immediately contact Ms.

Regina Hilo, SHPD Burial Site Specialist, at 601 Kamokila Boulevard, Room 555, Kapolei, Hawai‘i 96707 [Tel: (808) 692-8015, Fax: (808) 692-8020, Email: Regina.Hilo@hawaii.gov].

All interested parties shall respond within thirty (30) days of this notice and file descendancy claim forms and/or provide information to the SHPD adequately demonstrating lineal descent from these designated burials or cultural descent from ancestors who once resided, or are buried in, the same *ahupua‘a* or district.

Notice is hereby given that two human burials, categorized as “previously identified”, were documented during Archaeological Inventory Survey of the Waialae Country Club in Kahala, Waikīkī Ahupua‘a, Kona District, Island of O‘ahu, Hawai‘i [TMK: (1) 3-5-023:004 por.]. The property includes portions of three LCAs (LCA # 1791, # 1989, and LCA # 10613).

The State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD) has assigned State Inventory of Historic Places (SIHP) 50-80-14-7925 to the finds. The previously identified site is a late pre- to early post-Contact multi-component site that includes includes structural remnants, historic era horizons and features, and human burials. Proposed treatment is preservation in place. Proper treatment shall occur in accordance with Chapter 6E, Revised Statutes, Section 43 and Hawai‘i Administrative Rules (HAR) Chapter 13-300. The final disposition of the burials identified during the survey shall be made by the O‘ahu Island Burial Council.

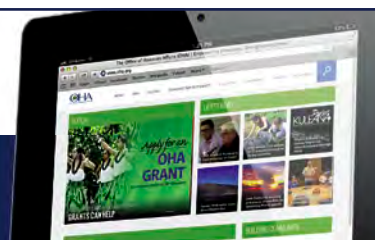
Interested persons please respond within 30 days of this notice to discuss appropriate treatment of these remains. Individuals responding must be able to adequately demonstrate lineal and/or cultural connection to the burials on the above referenced parcel or descent from ancestors in Kahala, Waikīkī Ahupua‘a, Kona District, Island of O‘ahu, Hawai‘i. Contact: Ms. Regina Hilo, DLNR-SHPD / (808) 692-8026/ 601 Kamokila Blvd., Rm.555 Kapolei, Hawai‘i 96707; and/or Ms. Morgan Davis, Scientific Consultant Services, Inc./ 1347 Kapiolani Blvd. Ste. 408/ Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813 (808) 597-1182. ■

from mauka to makai... and online!



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

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

Maui civic clubs hold inaugural convention

History was made on Labor Day this year. Maui Council of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs held its inaugural convention at the University of Hawai'i Maui College on Monday, September 3, 2018. This was a milestone moment as it was not just the first time that Maui Council held its own convention, but it was the first endeavor of its kind amongst all of the councils of the AHCC.

The convention was rescheduled due to Hurricane Lane; however, we still



Colette Y. Machado

Chair, Trustee
Moloka'i
and Lāna'i

activities.

The big business of the day was in considering 20 resolutions that had been prepared by the various Maui Council clubs, including two from Ho'olehua Hawaiian Civic Club. A suggestion was made that the convention act as a committee of the whole, which allowed all attendees the opportunity to have a robust discussion on all resolutions. This unique opportunity allowed Maui Council to

vet our resolutions before they head to AHCC for consideration. Language

included in some of these resolutions also allowed them to stand on their own, so that in the event they do not pass at the AHCC Convention, they still are adopted policies of Maui Council. It was an empowering day to see our lāhui at work, taking positions on matters important to them!

It was a great day to visit with



Members of the Maui Council of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs. - Photo: Courtesy

had an admirable turnout for this first-time event.

All five Hawaiian civic clubs belonging to Maui Council were present and represented: Central Maui Hawaiian Civic Club, Hulu Mamo Hawaiian Civic Club, Kuini Pi'olani Hawaiian Civic Club, Lahaina Hawaiian Civic Club, and Ho'olehua Hawaiian Civic Club of Moloka'i. The daylong convention began with the seating of the Maui Council delegates. Next, delegates adopted the Uniform Code of Procedure for the convention business. From there, we received updates from all Maui Council clubs on their

our civic club 'ohana members in advance of the AHCC Convention in November. Mahalo nui loa to all the attendees, and to all who put in their hard work to make this convention happen, particularly Holo'aumoku Ralar, Pelekikena of Maui Council, as well as to the various civic club members who were recruited to serve as Committee Chairs and support staff. Mahalo also to Dr. Lui Hokoana of Central Maui Hawaiian Civic Club who helped in securing space for us at UH Maui College.

I look forward to seeing everyone on Kaua'i in November for the 2018 AHCC Convention! ■

Hawaiian Education Revolution

This article is dedicated to *mana wahine, Kumu Ka'e'e (beloved kumu of Kawaikini and Kanuikaponu Charter Schools) and all of our 'ike Hawai'i and 'ōlelo Hawaii kumu who rise up every day for our keiki.*

The revolution to take back our 'ōlelo, our 'āina, our culture and most of all, 'our education' was initiated by the acknowledgment and revitalization of our Hawaiian language in the 1970s. This led to Hawaiian language and studies programs at the university, Hawaiian immersion schools, and the Native Hawaiian charter school movement. These schools have empowered our young kānaka, reinvigorated our language, values, traditions, and the 'ike of our kūpuna. When Liholiho became King after the passing of Kamehameha I, before the missionaries arrived in 1820, he had already learned the alphabet. Liholiho valued the adoption of literacy for his people and the introduction of a printing press by the missionaries. While Liholiho increased the number of Hawaiians educated in the English language, the missionaries did not make similar progress in their acquisition of the Hawaiian language.

Thus, Liholiho pledged his assistance. By 1822, the first eight pages of the pi'apā were printed in 'ōlelo Hawai'i, resulting in the formation of an alphabet book and elementary reading primer. Therefore, it was literate Hawaiians, not the missionaries, who created the Hawaiian orthography.

The pi'apā's first printing was 500; six months later it was 2,000 ... and 120,000 spelling books were printed in Hawai'i by 1829. Remarkably, the 12 years following the first printing saw a legendary rise in the Hawaiian literacy rate, from near-zero to above 90 percent by 1834. Many Hawaiians students quickly became teachers to keep up with the literacy demand and the Hawaiian Kingdom government financed infrastructure costs for nearly 1,100 schoolhouses.

By 1840, the Kingdom government established a Board of Education to



Dan Ahuna

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

administer public schools in Hawai'i. Fast forward to 1899 and sadly, this same system was used to indoctrinate the children of the Hawai'i to be "American" and to speak "English." The book, "Programme for Patriotic Exercises in the Public Schools," promoted American propaganda and a pro-annexation ideology. During this era, the foundation of our past was destroyed. The illegal overthrow led to the immense loss of our language, our literacy, and Hawaiian education that our ali'i deeply valued and used to empower our kānaka.

Nearly a century later, during the renaissance of our Hawaiian culture, education of future generations became a major focus in the movement. During the 1978 State Constitutional Convention the following change was made to the Constitution in Article X, Section 4: "The State shall promote the study of Hawaiian culture, history and language...in the public schools."

"The use of community expertise shall be encouraged as suitable and essential means in the furtherance of the Hawaiian educational program."

Today, our cultural pillars such as 'ōlelo Hawaii, mele, 'oli, and mālama 'āina, are used to give our future generations a cultural foundation and self-identity that connects them as the indigenous people of Hawai'i. Emerging national and local research demonstrates cultural and place-based learning has many positive impacts on Native Hawaiian youth that statistics have always painted in a dim light. We knew these statistics could not be accurate, our true history told us otherwise.

We must advocate vigorously to ensure our immersion and charter schools remain at the forefront of excellence in delivery of education in Hawai'i. It is our kuleana as the indigenous people of Hawai'i to practice our culture and to provide our youth with pono cultural learning tools that set them up for success regardless of income or geographic limitations.

NO HAWAIIAN GETS LEFT BEHIND! ■

Finally! OHA Is Being Audited for Fraud, Waste and Abuse

After well over a year of waiting, the highly anticipated independent audit of OHA and its subsidiary LLCs for fraud, waste and abuse, promised by the Board of Trustees, is finally underway.

While I am still deeply concerned about the amount of time it has taken to begin this audit, I do want to thank my fellow Trustees for following through and making good on our promise to OHA's beneficiaries. As a result of their support and resolve, this audit is finally moving forward.

As so much time has passed since the audit was first approved, it is probably good to remind everyone of the goals of this audit. First, this audit is an exercise that can improve and strengthen the relationship between Trustees and the Administration through improved governance policies. Secondly, and importantly, it can improve OHA's reputation by providing a higher level of assurance to the public that Trustees and all of OHA are striving for more accountability for every trust dollar spent. Finally, the independent audit can restore beneficiary trust and confidence in the Board's transparency and management.

In my role as Chair of the Audit Advisory Committee, I helped craft the scope of work for the audit. Rather than duplicate the work of other types of audits already conducted on OHA, we set out to craft a unique audit, one that would produce a more complete picture of OHA's financial health and specifically search out fraud, waste and abuse. With this in mind, I resolved to have OHA's wholly-owned LLCs included in the audit, even



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

Trustee,
At-large

though that was likely to face some resistance.

Then, in February 2018, the state Auditor published a scathing report on OHA. Just weeks later, the public attention to OHA's finances reached a fever pitch when it was reported by Hawaii News Now that OHA was allegedly under investigation by the FBI and state Attorney General for corruption and misappropriation.

Finally, last month, OHA awarded the \$500,000 contract for audit services to renowned financial and consulting services firm, Clifton Larson Allen LLP ("CLA").

Now the work begins!

CLA is tasked with conducting a thorough, systematic examination of OHA and LLC contracts and other funds disbursements over the span of five fiscal years (FY 2012 to FY 2016). The CLA team will present its final report to the Board in April 2019, barring any further delays.

It is my expectation that the independent audit will help to lay the foundation for a stronger, more efficient OHA that will better serve its beneficiaries. I truly believe that this audit is the best thing that can be done at this time to illustrate to OHA's beneficiaries, the public and the media that OHA is taking steps towards integrity, openness, and transparency.

Stay tuned for the final audit report, to be presented to the Board of Trustees in April 2019.

And, as always, E Hana Kākou / Let's Work Together! ■

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

Kipuka O Ke Ola leader shares vision

She grew up for a time in the beautiful, quiet, upcountry paniolo village of Kūka'iau Ranch on the gentle northeast slope of Mauna Kea, on the Hāmākua coast between Pa'auilo and 'O'ōkala. She is as comfortable on a bucking horse as she is healing a patient who has just suffered a psychotic explosion. She grew up in a kāne world so it's no surprise she can make the switch from man talk to wahine talk on a dime.

Claren Ku'ulei Kealoha-Beaudet is a wife, mom, community advocate, protector of Hawaiian rights and causes, Hawaiian Homes pastoral lessee and former secondary ed teacher. Honoka'a High School is her alma mater. She is a licensed clinical

psychologist with a doctorate from Argosy University.

Claren presently serves as the Executive Director of Kipuka O Ke Ola (KOKO) our native Hawaiian clinic in Waimea. What ensues are her hopes for KOKO under her leadership.

- Establishing a Federally Qualified Independent Rural Health Clinic-featuring primary care, behavioral health and indigenous healing practices.

- A Mission and Vision to address and move toward parity of social determinants and healthy disparities commonly associated with Native Hawaiians.

- Working toward the development of Waimea Nui - a community development project of the Waimea Hawaiian Homesteaders Association.

- Community Education regarding Culture, Health and Hawaiian Well-Being.

Claren's personal hope for Hawaiian well-being - "I believe barriers to systemic change only serve to challenge and develop the strength of our nā'au and mana'o to strategically deconstruct and then rebuild communities, utilizing the blue prints of a Native Hawaiian worldview. This worldview is intrinsically driven by who we are as a collective people."

Special Note: I want to mahalo my Aide Kama Hopkins for writing the first three articles on our Hawaiian Leadership series featuring our beloved U.S. Senator Daniel Akaka, Uncle Patrick Kahawaiola'a and Diane Kaneali'i. ■



**Robert K.
Lindsey, Jr.**

Trustee, Hawai'i



Claren Ku'ulei Kealoha-Beaudet. - Photo: Courtesy



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

2018

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.)

ZABLAN – This is the 80th Year of the founding of our HUI O ZABLAN. The Hui O Zablan Luncheon will be from 10:30am-2:00pm on Sunday, 18 Nov 2018 at Ewa Thomas Gentry Community Center Clubhouse. It is a Potluck. \$5.00 per family will cover costs. Please bring a Grab Bag and donations for Hawaii Food Bank. The Hui O Zablan Reunion T-Shirts: Deep red shirt with a gold Hawaiian shirt design, and a goldenrod yellow shirt with a red Family Crest design again features Cousin Kimo Zablan's art work. Cousins Jimbo and Tammy Correa Beaumont have produced the shirts at a very reson-

able price. Shirts will be available for purchase at the Luncheon. Bring your kala. Call Cousin Susan Victor 808-927-4722, if you have any late additions to Family Album. The Hui O Zablan hope to see all Joaquin and Ane Nahaku Keaweama and Joaquin and Maria Bothelo descendants and our Extended Families. Come help us celebrate our 80th!

FAMILY SEARCH

CULLEN – Looking for genealogy records for my great grandmother on my father's side. Mary Cullen 1869-1920 married John Fernandez 1860-1939. Their daughter Madeline Fernandez Colburn. Please call or text Pauahi Colburn at 722-8400. Mahalo nui.

ESTRELLA/SOEIRO – My G-Grandparents Arsenio de Sousa Estrella & wife Carolina de Jesus Soeiro came from Ribeira Grande, Sao Miguel, Azores. They arrived on O'ahu in 1883 on the ship "Albergeldie" with their two children Manuel & Maria. They then went to work on the plantation in North Kohala, Hawai'i and had Joseph, Wilhelmina, John & Antone. Somehow Arsenio

left the family and where is unknown. Carolina then went to Wailuku, Maui and married Christino Lorenzo (Lawrence) and one son named Frank. I have known G-Uncles John & Antone since they lived on Maui where we grew up. The only G-Uncle we did know is Joseph who lived on O'ahu. I cannot find any information on Maria and Manuel, unless they passed away on the Albergeldie coming here. My G-Grandmother Wilhelmina married Antone Lopes and had Henry, Louis, Sonny, Peter & William then remarried my Grandfather Antone Haleakala and had: Manuel, Evelyn & Frank (my father). So this is the line I am trying to research. E-mail: annette913@yahoo.com. Mahalo.

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 Kahanao 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 Paauhau), George H. K. Hanawahine Sr.(1st wife: Victoria Kaupu 2nd: Julia Keala), Samuel K. Hanawahine (1st wife: Julia Keauhou 2nd: Miriam Dela Cruz), Mary Hanawahine born Kane (Henry Kaioula), Eva Hanawahine (Henry John Silva), Sophie Hanawahine (Fabiano Kealoha), Katy Hanawahine (Yan Gen Pil), and Rachel Hanawahine (Albert Kamai). Any information on our ohana's moku'au'hau will be valued. Please contact Quiana Danielson-Vaielea by phone 808-371-9660 or email quianakdv@gmail.com. I am the great-great granddaughter of Solomon Hanawahine and Kane Keawe, great granddaughter of Samuel Hanawahine and Miriam, and grand of Naomi Hanawahine.

KAIWA – Looking for descendants or related 'Ohana Members of 'BILL KAIWA', aka 'SOLOMAN ANI. Please contact ROBERTA BOLLIG 320-248-3656 or flh63kb@yahoo.com MAHALO!

KALAUPAPA – Are you looking for an ancestor at Kalaupapa? Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa, a non-profit organization made up of Kalaupapa residents, family members and friends, might be able to help. We have information on more than 7,000 people sent to Kalaupapa. Contact 'Ohana Coordinator Valerie Monson at vmmonson@kalaupapaohana.org or call 808-573-2746.

KAMAKAU – Looking for anyone with information on Abigaila Ellen Hakalaniponi (also known as Ponii) Kamakau. Born at Kaopipa/Kaupipa, Kipahulu, Maui on September 3, 1850 and died at Kaheluna (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/tv 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 Honouliuli as a farmer from 1847 and seems to married to a Hawaiian lady "Hina" on May 20, 1851 according to marriage record. I am also looking for descendants of Kolaimo, who's original name is Toraeomon of Tosa, Japan and naturalized to the Kingdom of Hawai'i on Feb 13, 1847. He worked as a carpenter under Mr. Heart, married to a Hawaiian lady and died in O'ahu. Please contact Harry (808) 777-9187 or harryporterkiawe@gmail.com Mahalo!

KEKUKU APUAKEHAU – Looking for lineage from Joseph Kekukupena Apuakehau, 1857-1936, and Miliama "Miriam" Kaopua, 1857-1919, to 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@Hawaiiantel.net.

KINA-LINCOLN-BAILEY-JOYCE-LAFORTUNE-NUI-KALEO

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

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

WAIOLAMA – Searching for family members and genealogical records of George ('Ainaahiahi/ Kaaniaahiahi) Waiolama born about June 5, 1892 in Kahakuloa, Maui. Mother: Kawao Kaaniaahiahi 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, Helemana 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! ■

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E Ō Mai

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

KULEANA LAND HOLDERS

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

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



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REDDINGTON HARVEY 2019 REUNION MEETING: Michael (Keanui), Jenny (miles) Frank (Keolanui) and Kitty (Hanapi) October 6, 2018. Please call Kui Lan 808-631-1401 for location & time of meeting. Mahalo.

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'OKAKOPA (OCTOBER) 2018



Ka Wai Ola

2018 GENERAL ELECTION GUIDE

DECISION 2018

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9**

**GENERAL
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HAWAIIAN ALI'I & CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATE

PRINCE JONAH KŪHIŌ KALANIANA'OLE

By Sterling Wong

Native Hawaiians have always looked back to our kūpuna and their actions to inform our future political strategies. So what period of our history should we focus on for political guidance today?

Many Native Hawaiians study the ali'i who established brilliant resource management systems and social and religious structures that enabled our expansive Lāhui to thrive on a small island chain in the middle of the Pacific.

For others, the kingdom leaders are the standard barriers for today as they blended western and traditional forms of governance and asserted a burgeoning nation's place within the international community.

Still other Native Hawaiians look to the period after the overthrow as a source of inspiration for resisting American imperialism and the local white oligarchy.

Perhaps less attention, however, is given to our ancestors during the complex territorial period. As I explained in my article in this July's issue of *Ka Wai*

Congress has released a book on Asian and Pacific Islanders who served in Congress. - Image: U.S. House of Representatives



Ola, Native Hawaiians exercised their strength at the polls to elect 'Ōiwi leaders to represent the lāhui's interest in the new territorial government.

But towards the end of the territorial period, Native Hawaiians also saw their political influence wane as the voting block of second generation immigrants

began to marginalize the Native Hawaiian vote. It was also during the territorial period when western assimilation began to substantially erode the connection between Native Hawaiians and their culture

This summer, Congress released a book entitled *Asian and Pacific Islander Americans in Congress 1900-2017*. The 600-page tome reminds us that despite these evolving social and political realities, five of Hawai'i's first seven territorial delegates to Congress were Native Hawaiian. As we head to the polls again this month, it's worthwhile to re-examine the stories of these Native Hawaiian leaders to see what lessons can be learned from their advocacy for our Lāhui during those quickly changing times.

While Congress' new book includes biographies of Native Hawaiian territorial delegates Robert Wilcox, William Jarrett, Victor Kaleoloha Houston and Samuel Wilder King, in the interest of space I focus on just one: Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole.

Kūhiō helped establish the first Hawaiian Civic Club and the 'Ahahui Pu'uhonua o Nā Hawai'i to shore up his Native Hawaiian political base and ensure that Native Hawaiians remained civically engaged.

Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole (Delegate, 1903-1922)

Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole is the most prominent Native Hawaiian leader of the territorial era. A prince and heir to the throne, his high-ranking genealogy satisfied a traditional qualification for Hawaiian leadership. He was well educated and an exceptional athlete. He is said to be one of the first to bring surfing to the U.S. continent, nearly 30 years prior to Duke Kahanamoku introducing the sport around the world.

Kūhiō's yearlong imprisonment for his participation in the 1895-armed rebellion to restore the monarchy cemented his legacy as a true aloha 'āina. A gifted statesman, Kūhiō's charm and politicking with Big



Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole, a congressional delegate from the Territory of Hawai'i. - Photo: Library of Congress

Five and D.C. powerbrokers helped him successfully navigate the local and national political landscapes.

But Kūhiō was also a fighter, who was known to get into physical altercations with individuals who leveled racial slurs at him. And he wasn't afraid to buck the local power structure on behalf of his people. Beginning in 1909, he led a public and bitter battle against Hawai'i's governor and his own Republican Party. He argued that the territorial government was managing public lands in favor of large plantations and ranches, thereby preventing homesteading opportunities for Native Hawaiians.

His overwhelming victory in the 1914 primary election over a challenger backed by the white elites of the Republican Party "reaffirmed that the Hawaiian people and their politicians were still a force to contend with and make concessions to," according to historian Davianna McGregor.

Kūhiō helped establish the first Hawaiian Civic Club and the 'Ahahui Pu'uhonua o Nā Hawai'i to shore up his Native Hawaiian political base and ensure that Native Hawaiians remained civically engaged.

The idea for what would become the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act (HHCA) originated from these Native Hawaiian political organizations and Kūhiō's criticisms of the territorial government's public land policy. The homesteading law, adopted in 1921, probably still stands as the single most significant piece of congressional legislation enacted for Native Hawaiians.

And Kūhiō secured it without a vote to trade.

Kūhiō's legacy of fighting for our people should inspire Native Hawaiians today to remain civically engaged, and most importantly, to go vote. ■



The Territorial Period sets an example for civic engagement today. - Photo: Hawai'i State Archives

GOVERNOR

THE QUESTIONS

The *Kai Wai Ola* urges all voters to take part in the November 6 election. *Kai Wai Ola* surveyed the 4 candidates for the governorship seat.

GOVERNOR / STATE OF HAWAII



BREWER, JIM

GREEN

AGE: 78

OCCUPATION: Retired, formerly in Navy and business

HOMETOWN: Honolulu, O'ahu

E: votejimbrewergov2018@aol.com

P: (808) 524-3332

W: None

1. I will demand publicly why its happening! Removing road blocks to repairing this situation.

On video: I'll ask ordinary Hawaiian citizens why (an opportunity to air how they feel about being ripped off again)! Local/non-Hawaiians must not allow Hawaiians to be treated the way American Indians were.

I'll gather-on all Islands, Citizen Action Round Tables; Their mission--

with hands-on participation--HOW WE'LL SOLVE THESE PROBLEMS? Reporting Action Solutions the first year.

C.A.R.T.s. involve 4-Steps: 1. Gather all the facts, 2. Face the Truths (good, bad and in-between, 3. Take Responsibility and, 4. Do the Right Thing(s) TO SOLVE THEM! IMUA!

2. Overrepresentation of Native Hawaiians in criminal justice system, mass incarceration and overcrowding e-mail this related to the marginalization of Native Hawaiians into poverty living conditions. To change the direction of their lives--prioritized using C.A.R.T.s.

1-BAIL REFORM legislation passed and implemented so people charged with manini, non-violent offenses aren't jailed because they can't pay high bail.

2-Ask Hawaiian groups to help rehabilitation of Hawaiian prisoners through public works---rebuild ancient sea walls, clear ancient waterways,

3-Expand Punana Leo in the DOE;

4-Create demonstration project of PK to 3 (preschool to 3rd grade) programs in the DOE in predominantly Hawaiian communities. PK-3 has a track record (eg. in New Jersey's ghettos) of bringing kids from ghettos up to par with and performing as well as the general population by 3rd grade.

5-After school A+ programs for elementary through high school in predominantly Native Hawaiian communities--emphasizing Hawaiian activities, values, culture

6-Hawaiian students from predominantly Hawaiian communities free college education a UH.

3. To ensure private companies pay their fair share for the commercial use of public lands and resources?

Following the C.A.R.T.s. method, asking the community what they want.

Q1

Question 1

Governor Lingle and Governor Abercrombie took the lead in ensuring that Native Hawaiians received their fair share of annual revenues and back payments from the Public Land Trust. Data shows that Native Hawaiians are not getting the 20 percent as provided by law. What specifically will you do to ensure Native Hawaiians are not made to wait another 12 years for an increase in annual PLT payments?



IGE, DAVID Y.

DEMOCRATIC

AGE: 61

OCCUPATION: Governor

HOMETOWN: Pearl City, O'ahu

E: david@davidige.org

P: (808) 295-0602

W: www.davidige.org

1. I will uphold our constitutional and legal commitments to OHA and ensure revenues are paid as determined by the legislature. I'll continue to work in good faith with OHA and the legislature to facilitate appropriate adjustments.

I am also working to better the condition of Native Hawaiians through the executive branch. I have obtained the highest levels of funding ever

for Native Hawaiian programs at about \$50 million per year which will provide educational, housing, and other important opportunities. I understand that the State obligation to OHA is separate and apart from these actions.

2. Raising the socioeconomic status of Hawaii's people will do much to reduce incarceration levels and overrepresentation of Native Hawaiians. I am expanding quality educational opportunities, building affordable housing, and creating job opportunities. We need Native Hawaiians fully represented in all of society, including careers in science, technology, teaching, public safety, law, medicine, management, and leadership.

I strongly support programs that divert individuals from correctional facilities and provide services, treatment, and rehabilitation. We recently launched Hawaii's first pre-arrest diversion program to provide options to offer referral to harm reduction-based case management and community based services rather than arrest or citation.

3. I have upheld this critical public trust obligation by ensuring fair compensation for the use of public lands by enforcing laws that require fair market value. These include using public auction to promote fairness and competition as well as using appraisals to determine the fair market value for use of public lands. We are proactively resolving water use disputes in new and forward-looking ways and have reached settlements to restore flows, instream uses, and cultural practices, such as on Kauai and Maui.

Q2

Question 2

What is your plan to address mass incarceration, correctional facility overcrowding, and the overrepresentation of Native Hawaiians in correctional facilities?



TERUYA, TERENCE

NONPARTISAN

AGE: 59

OCCUPATION: Telecom Supervisor

OTS / Telecom Tech BWS

HOMETOWN: Big Island/O'ahu

E: terrenceteruya@yahoo.com

P: (808) 725-4911

W: None

1. I need more information on this because if Governor Lingle and Abercrombie provided revenues, and if this is required by law why and how did the many other governors avoid this obligation.

I also would need a forensic audit of OHA to verify the health of this organization. I am a structured problem solution person, I list problems by severity then get various solutions

before any action is taken. Action techniques applied will need to be monitored to evaluate the effectiveness of the action to minimize any problem that may surface during this evaluation time period.

2. This also needs more in depth data. To help relieve overcrowding, I would like minor petty drug possession, non violent crime persons convicted be released on parole. Data needs to be collected to verify if truly Native Hawaiians are being over represented or are they just being thrown in the mix of being just "local".

3. Private companies should not be able to divert streams that provide needed water to our local communities who have farms. We need to share resources and be fair to everyone. If elected I will gather all the information needed to make sure our locals have a voice of what will or will not be tolerated in their communities.

Q3

Question 3

If elected, how will you ensure that private companies pay their fair share for the commercial use of public lands and resources, including streams that have been historically diverted for former plantation operations?



TUPOLA, ANDRIA

REPUBLICAN

AGE: 37

OCCUPATION: State House

Representative - District 43

HOMETOWN: Hawai'i Kai, O'ahu

E: None

P: (808) 343-5457

W: www.votetupola.com

1. I will do everything within my power to ensure what is owed to the Native Hawaiian people is paid. I voted in favor of HB 1747 requiring the transfer of back-due Public Land Trust revenue and mandating

an increase in annual payments. I will ensure that our departments and agencies understand the law so there is never a question as to how an administration should proceed. I will

increase the departmental oversight including a process, such as the Public Land Trust Revenue Committee, to ensure strict accountability in reporting receipts from lands held in the Public Trust in a timely manner to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

2. The Department of Public Safety needs a major overhaul. We need to support programs like community court, provide adequate transitional services, and implement cultural rehabilitation programs that can help incarcerated Native Hawaiians. We need to partner with programs like the Pu'a Foundation that helps incarcerated women and Ho'omau Ke Ola that utilizes Native Hawaiian cultural practices to help incarcerated men. We need to address the constitutionality of transferring Hawaii State inmates to the mainland and help incarcerated persons reconnect to their families and their culture.

3. I will ensure that entities pay their fair share for use of public lands and resources by reviewing State permits and leases to private companies that are diverting public resources for private use, with little to no community compensation, and without consideration for the public trust doctrine or water code.

The government has to stop making decisions in favor of big corporations and special interests at the expense of the local community and without community input. When government leaders see community involvement as a benefit instead of a detriment, we can finally solve problems that have plagued our state for decades and build strong and prosperous communities.

OHA TRUSTEE

THE QUESTIONS

The *Kai Wai Oia* urges all voters to take part in the November 6 election. *Kai Wai Oia* surveyed the 6 candidates for the OHA At-Large Trustee seat.

O'AHU TRUSTEE
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS / STATE OF HAWAII



AKAKA, KALEI

NONPARTISAN
AGE: 35
OCCUPATION: Office of the Kamehameha Schools Kapālama Middle School
HOMETOWN: Born and raised in Kona, Hawai'i Island, and also raised and currently residing in Honolulu, O'ahu

E: akakaforoha@gmail.com
P: None
W: None

1. As an OHA Trustee, I will apply values learned, remembering the importance of doing things with the spirit of aloha, applying my educational foundation and experience working within the community, in education and at the Hawai'i State Legislature in both the House and Senate, and in Senate Committees on Higher Education, and Judiciary and Government Operations. With my dedication and commitment to meet the challenges of a Trustee, I'll keep in mind the goodness of our traditions to blend with a fresh perspective to OHA, representing a new generation with a strong sense of being global citizens wanting to help Hawaiians succeed, making Hawai'i a better and productive place for all Hawai'i and continue my 'ohana's legacy of service to Hawaiians and the people of Hawai'i nei and beyond.

2. I have a strong interest in revisiting the policies and budgetary process within the context of the recent state auditor's report to rebuild OHA by making some course corrections and developing a new Strategic Plan and resetting priorities.

3. With Hawai'i in my heart, I believe in the need to maintain balance and resourcefulness in search of good and sound options and opportunities, so we don't just live, but we thrive. The Strategic Plan needs to focus on quality of life issues, such as healthcare, home ownership, education for our children, economic opportunities and those fundamental things that every family and individual needs to succeed. The controversies that divide Hawaiians, such as self-determination, independence, or the status quo could be captured in a statewide dialogue, not exclusive to or the sole responsibility of OHA. This is the time in which we strive for the goal of unity, in which we stand, rise and move forward together as a unified voice.



Question 1
How will your skills and experiences enhance the policymaking role of the OHA Board of Trustees?



KIA'AINA, ESTHER

NONPARTISAN
AGE: 54
OCCUPATION: Executive Director of Pacific Basin Development Council
HOMETOWN: Nānākuli, O'ahu
E: kiaaina4oha@gmail.com
P: (808) 782-0401
W: www.kiaaina4oha.com

1. I have 25 years of policy experience on Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander issues in Hawaii, the Pacific Islands, and Washington, D.C. This includes: Legislative Assistant for U.S. Senator Daniel Akaka, Chief of Staff for U.S. Congressman Robert Underwood of Guam, Chief of Staff for U.S. Congressman Ed Case, Land Assets Manager for the Kamehameha Schools, Chief Advocate for OHA, First Deputy at Hawaii's Department of Land and Natural Resources, Assistant Secretary for Insular Areas at the U.S. Department of the Interior, and Executive Director for the Pacific Basin Development Council, a regional non-profit organization that serves the Pacific Islands.

2. I would make sure that I was fully trained on my fiduciary duties under OHA's constitutional and statutory obligations, in general, and to ensure OHA's trust resources are specifically expended to benefit Native Hawaiians. I would continuously educate myself, get the appropriate legal and ethics counsel from internal (OHA) and external (non-OHA) experts, and ensure that my staff were also fully trained. Lastly, I would encourage that OHA better leverage its resources with other entities that service Native Hawaiians to avoid duplication of roles and be more efficient in its spending of trust resources.

3. OHA's constitutional and statutory obligations should take precedence over any strategic plan.

Aina must continue to be OHA's highest strategic priority beyond its current land assets. We need to be vigilant to increase OHA's percentage of public land revenues and continue to fight for Native Hawaiian traditional and customary rights, kuleana land rights, and "ceded land" claims. I also believe strongly in helping to protect all of Hawaii's land and natural resources, and we need to kokua the entire archipelago on climate change adaptation, watershed protection, and invasive species management.

Other strategic priorities would be Language and Culture, Housing, Workforce Development, and Native Hawaiian Well-Being.



Question 2
As a trustee how would you fulfill your fiduciary duties and defend OHA's constitutional and statutory obligations to ensure OHA's trust resources are specifically expended to benefit Native Hawaiians?



AHU ISA LEI (LEINA'ALA)

NONPARTISAN
AGE: 74
OCCUPATION: Principal Broker/ Adjunct Professor
HOMETOWN: Honolulu, O'ahu
E: lahuisa@gmail.com
P: (808) 537-4880
W: None

1. Growing up in Kalihi, and being privileged to be raised by such strong women (my Mom was a devoted Christian), I excelled in school...went on to get my PhD all while raising two children (both graduated from Kamehameha Schools) as a single parent. Being a State Representative(Chr of Economic Development Committee), State Board of Education member, Business Professor, Exec Director of UH Small Business Management and PKF Hawaii's Center for Professional Development, Principal Broker for major hotels, etc... I think it's about time I go back to my roots and give back in whatever way I can help our Hawaiian people. As a Vice Chair of the State Board of Education, I had opportunities to experience the harsh environment our Hawaiian children grow up in. I.e. I'd witness homeless children go to school to eat breakfast ..then run back to the beach after being teased, bullied, shamed! It broke my heart and brought back memories of my childhood at Kalihi Kai School and Kalakaua Inter when I was bullied, teased.... Education is my forte. So as change comes, and it is making itself known more today than yesterday, as the "Huliau" begins, "Life Will Be Better for our people." Onipa'a! E Ala E!

2. Being a Trustee for the past 3 years, I have tried as Ad Hoc Chair of the Economic Innovations Committee to INCREASE OUR REVENUE and not depend on the lawmakers who see us as ENTITLEMENTS... E Ala E! Rise UP! ONIPA'A!

3. The 'new' Strategic Plan will MAP out the details of how we get the "HIGHEST AND BEST USE" of our lands and investments..as we strive forth to create HOUSING for our people. Ever heard of Abraham Maslow's HIERARCHY OF NEEDS? This says that he Basic Needs must be met first..the Basic (Food) need of Survival. Only then can we progress on the fulfill the Physiological Needs of our people such as shelter, and then SAFETY before we can even bring about Self-Actualization....understanding, exploration, curiosity and knowledge...which Equals Solving our Own PROBLEMS! Aloha Ha'ala'a!



Question 3
OHA's 2010-2018 Strategic Plan outlines six strategic priorities to improve the conditions of Native Hawaiians. As this plan comes to a close, what strategic priorities would you suggest be the focus of OHA's next Strategic Plan and why?



AILA, WILLIAM J., JR.

NONPARTISAN
AGE: 60
OCCUPATION: Deputy Director, Department of Hawaiian Homelands
HOMETOWN: Wai'anae, O'ahu
E: aila4oha@gmail.com
P: (808) 330-0376
W: None

1. Having served as the Deputy Director of DHHL and the Chairman of BLNR and DLNR, I have more than seven and a half years of executive experience in executing fiduciary duties. As Chairman of BLNR, I operated the Board as an open consensus driven board. As Deputy Director of DHHL, I worked with staff to present information to the DHHL Commission in an objective and transparent manner. DHHL and OHA share the same set of beneficiaries and I am familiar with the purposes of both Trusts. I would be ready from day one to proceed. At DLNR I was responsible for managing all of the ceded lands in the State, these are the lands with which OHA derives its income. During my tenure, DLNR cooperated with OHA and its consultants in reviewing potential additional sources of revenue on ceded lands. As an individual I assisted in advocating for OHA to be made a Co-Trustee to manage Papahānaumokuākea.

2. First, I would work with the other Trustees to agree on what our fiduciary duties and constitutional duties are. Then verify that decision with OHA legal Council. Once complete we would work with legal Council to create a legal, political, and communications strategy. Concurrently working with beneficiaries to build and then demonstrate support. Then implement the strategy as a plan. Anything that OHA does requires funding. I would make it a priority to work with the Legislature and Governor to increase OHA's share of the ceded lands revenue to a level that is fair and just.

3. I would continue to improve upon the existing six strategic plan priorities. They are critical to OHA's mission to the betterment of Native Hawaiians. In addition I would advocate for a seventh, restoring trust in OHA. This would include a review of spending policies and making the policies transparent.

OHA TRUSTEE

THE QUESTIONS

The *Kai Wai Ola* urges all voters to take part in the November 6 election. *KKai Wai Ola* surveyed the 6 candidates for the OHA At-Large Trustee seat..

Q1

Question 1

How will your skills and experiences enhance the policymaking role of the OHA Board of Trustees?

Q2

Question 2

As a trustee how would you fulfill your fiduciary duties and defend OHA's constitutional and statutory obligations to ensure OHA's trust resources are specifically expended to benefit Native Hawaiians?

Q3

Question 3

OHA's 2010-2018 Strategic Plan outlines six strategic priorities to improve the conditions of Native Hawaiians. As this plan comes to a close, what strategic priorities would you suggest be the focus of OHA's next Strategic Plan and why?

AT-LARGE TRUSTEE

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS / STATE OF HAWAI'I



AKANA, ROWENA NOELANI

NONPARTISAN

AGE: -

OCCUPATION: **OHA Trustee At-Large**

HOMETOWN: **Honolulu, O'ahu**

E: rowakana@gmail.com

P: (808) 377-5391

W: www.rowenaakana.org

1. As the senior Trustee, I have been at the forefront of all of OHA's struggles both here in Hawaii as well as Washington, D.C. I have helped to change a Bush Administration Policy on Hawaii's National Guard return from active duty to allow our soldiers to remain in the National Guard after being wounded and not be able to go back to their active duty units. Prior to this change, these soldiers were rotated out of the National Guard.

I have been instrumental in changing the laws in all the counties in Hawaii to allow Kuleana Land owners to keep their lands by showing their genealogy to prove their families have remained on their ancestral lands since the Great Mahele. The new property tax law now allows these land owners to pay a minimal tax of \$100 to \$300 and, in some cases, no tax at all. Prior to this, Hawaiians were losing their lands because of high taxes.

2. As a Trustee, it is imperative that we read the Hawaii Revised Statutes, Chapter 10, which explains in detail the responsibilities of each Trustee. I have always advocated for our beneficiaries to make sure that our trust dollars are spent on their needs. Housing, health, education, loans, grants, and lawsuits that force authorities to live up to their responsibilities to Hawaiians.

3. Housing because this is the immediate crisis that Hawaiians face today. You cannot concentrate on education or health or anything else if you have no roof over your head and your children have to bathe in public park showers. Further, OHA needs to partner with developers to develop housing that Hawaiians can afford and begin with rent to own town homes and transitional housing.



LEE, BRENDON KALEI'AINA

NONPARTISAN

AGE: **49**

OCCUPATION: **Hawaiian Airlines**

HOMETOWN: **Pearl City, O'ahu**

E: lee4oha@gmail.com

P: (808) 220-7835

W: None

1. My life long experience with the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs has given me a well rounded understanding of the issues that are important to our people. Having chaired the policy committee, co-chairing the planning committee for the Association's Constitutional Convention, and now being the Second Vice-President shows my progression in leadership. In 2016 over 125 Native Hawaiians came together from all political ideologies to draft a governing document for a Native Hawaiian Government. As the chair of that body I have proven track record of collaborative leadership that brings opposing sides together and help them to find common ground to build on.

2. The key reaching as many Native Hawaiians as possible. Seeking out programs that have the greatest impact to education, health, housing, and economic development and leverage trust resources with those programs ensuring resources are being used on these issues versus to create programs which then need to be funded additionally to be implemented.

3. Housing, our people need somewhere to call home. Poor grades, domestic violence, alcoholism, drug issues, and many other social issues that plague Native Hawaiians can all be attributed to housing issues. Our best and brightest students are leaving the State for more affordable housing.


Education, from preschool to post secondary. Post secondary does not mean just college, we also need support the trades and technical schools.

Economic development, Native Hawaiians need to be self sufficient.

Health, we continue to lead the state in all areas of chronic disease.

'Aina, as the State's 13th largest land owner it would be irresponsible to not have a plan on land management.

Although the previous strategic plan included culture, I have not. Culture should be inherent in all OHA does, infused in every aspect of our actions.



WAIHEE, JOHN, IV

NONPARTISAN

AGE: **48**

OCCUPATION: **OHA At-Large Trustee**

HOMETOWN: **Honolulu, O'ahu**

E: jwaihee@gmail.com


P: (808) 595-0999

W: None

1. I believe that being involved in managing the Native Hawaiian Trust Fund for the past 18 years has given me the skills to prudently invest the trust assets. The time I spent as the Chairman of the Committee on Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment has also taught me how to affect Public Policy and produced several of OHA's most successful Legislative sessions in terms of Board initiatives signed into law.

2. From a political standpoint, I believe that President Obama's 2014 executive order recognizing Native Hawaiians as the aboriginal, indigenous people of the Hawaiian archipelago and our special political and trust relationship with the United States, does a good job of protecting the Native Hawaiian Trust and our beneficiary's proprietary interest in it from any anti-Hawaiian type lawsuits. From an administrative standpoint, I believe that it would be prudent to take steps to assure that any action item that comes before the Board is compliant with all policies and laws that pertain to it and that it provides a benefit to Native Hawaiians. To this end, the Board of Trustees should have an attorney that represents them review all action items, and a budget analyst that represents them review all budget proposals.

3. As with OHA's last Strategic Plan, the new one should survey the broadest possible spectrum of the Native Hawaiian community and be developed based on what the most pressing needs are. Having said that, I'd advocate for focusing on housing and employment. Both are essential for any community to thrive.



HANOHANO, FAYE (PUA)

NONPARTISAN

AGE: **64**

OCCUPATION: **House Representative, District 4**

HOMETOWN: **Hilo, Hawai'i**

E: None

P: (808) 464-5325

W: None

CANDIDATE DID NOT RESPOND.

OHA TRUSTEE

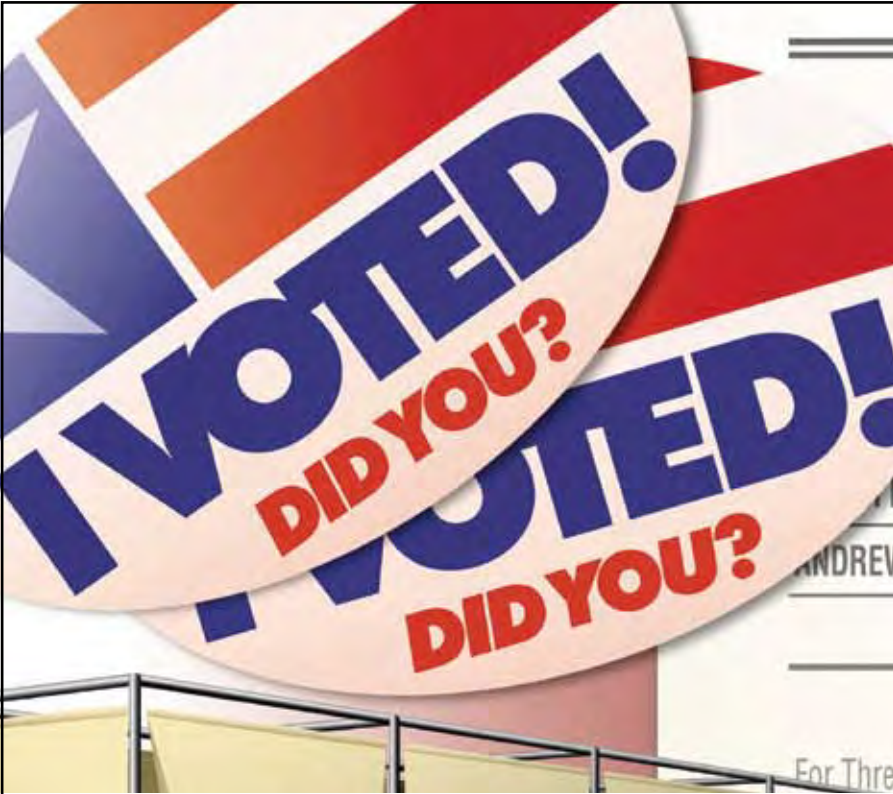
THE QUESTIONS

The *Kai Wai Ola* urges all voters to take part in the November 6 election. *Kai Wai Ola* surveyed the 2 candidates for the OHA Maui Trustee seat.

Q1 **Question 1**
How will your skills and experiences enhance the policymaking role of the OHA Board of Trustees?

Q2 **Question 2**
As a trustee how would you fulfill your fiduciary duties and defend OHA's constitutional and statutory obligations to ensure OHA's trust resources are specifically expended to benefit Native Hawaiians?

Q3 **Question 3**
OHA's 2010-2018 Strategic Plan outlines six strategic priorities to improve the conditions of Native Hawaiians. As this plan comes to a close, what strategic priorities would you suggest be the focus of OHA's next Strategic Plan and why?



No Vote
No Grumble

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

Register to Vote by **Monday, October 9**
Cast Your Vote **Tuesday, November 6**

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MAUI TRUSTEE

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS / STATE OF HAWAII



KAPU, KE'EAUMOKU

NONPARTISAN

AGE: 55

OCCUPATION: Cultural Coordinator
for Na'aikane o Maui Cultural
Center, Lahaina

HOMETOWN: Lahaina, Maui

E: kapukapuakea@gmail.com

P: (808) 298-5639

W: None

1. I have been a strong advocate to Native Hawaiian entitlements while serving on boards and commissions for over 16 plus years in understanding first of all our constitutional rights under article 12 section 7. County HRS 343 rules the States protection of historic properties under HRS 6E HAR 13-300, and by being at the forefront of every issue that comes to the table for discussion and to assure there is accountability when advocating for every and all problematic situation for Native Hawaiians. Our cultural integrity, customary practices and the protection and preservation of our historical sacred sites and especially the respect for our burials that are being disturbed and are not being clearly addressed.

2. I believe as a trustee we need to first understand our source of authority and power to govern our selves and demonstrate our resolve through unity and clarity of purpose in serving the interest of our people here in Hawaii. We need to empower our communities so they become the decision makers in carving out our rightful place here in Hawaii through the legislative body of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

3. By providing the necessary tools to our Native Hawaiian stake holders that way they become empowered when it comes to understanding our rights and responsibilities to our resources. To show them ways of taking ownership as was during the Mahele and assuring that we no longer accept status quo in our efforts to achieve self reliance, cultural integrity, economic viability and organizational reliability. I am very confident that by having the necessary leadership and the right human resource capacity to make measured progress we can start serving our beneficiaries with the tools they will need to find success, and if elected I will make it my priority to get it done.



LINDSEY, CARMEN HULU

NONPARTISAN

AGE: 74

OCCUPATION: Maui OHA Trustee
HOMETOWN: Kula, Maui, HI

E: kahulu@maui.net

P: (808) 572-0453

W: None

1. The experience I have gained serving as the Maui Trustee for the past six years has definitely given me the skills to continue serving in a policymaking role on the OHA Board of Trustees. I have seen our successes and our weaknesses. As the Chairperson of the Resource Management Committee, I have initiated an "internal" audit by an "external auditor" for OHA, focusing on fraud, waste and abuse. This audit was approved in February 2017 by the Board of Trustees and would examine activities and disbursements of our people's trust assets.

2. I would do what I have been doing-asking a lot of questions and initiating policy changes to strengthen our agency so we can fulfill our mandate to improve the conditions of our beneficiaries. We must also be fair in our dealings and be more accountable and transparent to regain the trust of our beneficiaries. Trustees must support and work with the State Auditor for complete disclosure of all information, fiscal and programmatic. The Board of Trustees have begun implementing the Audit recommendations, giving priority to areas where there was inadequate oversight of fiscal allocations.

3. A recent survey of our beneficiaries indicated that they believe our Strategic Plan should mainly focus on bread and butter issues-housing, employment, health (drug abuse), and education. Our people need decent work in order to purchase a home and afford a mortgage. Government must be innovative and involved in constructing affordable housing. The average person does not earn \$39 an hour, which is the income one must earn to qualify for a home that is categorized as affordable today in Hawaii. We must provide OHA funds to create programs that will help our people that are drug users so that they can become functioning adults in our communities. Our children need to be protected from drug dealers that attempt to exploit them. Finally, no student should be denied the opportunity for higher education. OHA needs to continue the education grants and increase the amount invested in our young people as we decrease the costs of our operations.

MAYOR

THE QUESTIONS

The *Kai Wai Ola* urges all voters to take part in the November 6 election. *Kai Wai Ola* surveyed the 4 candidates for Mayor county of Maui and Kaua'i.

RURAL O'AHU-NEIGHBOR ISLANDS

MAYOR / MAUI



COCHRAN, ELLE

DEMOCRAT

AGE: **53**
 OCCUPATION: **Maui County Council Member**
 HOMETOWN: **Lahainā, Maui**
 E: ellekcochran@gmail.com
 P: (808) 281-7709
 W: www.elle4mayor.com

Under my administration, Housing, Planning and Public Works Departments will operate in a more proactive and cooperative manner, with affordable housing as a priority. Enforcement of short term rental laws will be a priority. There are thousands of short term rentals in Maui County, up to 1 in 3 homes in South and West Maui, and a majority are operating illegally. Enforcing current short term rental laws is the fastest and cheapest way to get a large number of long term rentals back on the market for residents.

Currently, developers are responsible for all off-site infrastructure costs, which are passed on to the buyer of the home, increasing the cost of housing. As Mayor, I will be proactive in identifying and funding infrastructure projects that support construction of housing, with the understanding that housing built with that support should be truly affordable. Because those projects benefit from infrastructure funded by taxpayers, those homes will be affordable to lower income residents, and stay affordable in perpetuity.



Question

As the cost of living continues to rise, the need for truly affordable housing is more important than ever. As Mayor, what specific plans do you have to deliver housing units that are truly affordable for county residents? What is your position on providing additional incentives to encourage the development of affordable housing?



VICTORINO, MIKE

NONPARTISAN

AGE: **66**
 OCCUPATION: **Insurance**
 HOMETOWN: **Wailuku, Maui**
 E: mikevictorino808@gmail.com
 P: (808) 281-9053
 W: www.victorinoformayor.com

Housing is a multi-prong approach. We need KEYS IN DOORS. As Mayor I am committed to Affordable Housing which includes both Affordable Purchase and Affordable Rentals. I will immediately begin working with the developers to get homes that have been promised to the county off the books and built. To ease costs of building, we will additionally work with the home builders to, where appropriate, lay infrastructure up to the project boundaries.

Another possibility is to implement a land-swap program where the County would swap county-owned lands (with builders) for larger pieces of developable parcels which would result in more affordable units being built.

On both the affordable housing and homeless issue, we need to be partnering with State, County and other entities including OHA and DHHL. Additionally, we need to be working with our non-profit sector like Habitat for Humanity, Lokahi Pacific and others because the non-profits are able to get the housing built faster and more efficiently. This is a key to putting "keys in doors".

RURAL O'AHU-NEIGHBOR ISLANDS

MAYOR / KAUA'I



KAWAKAMI, DEREK S.K.

DEMOCRATIC

AGE: **41**
 OCCUPATION: **County Council Member**
 HOMETOWN: **Līhue, Kaua'i**
 E: derekforkauai@gmail.com
 P: (808) 639-3790
 W: www.derekkawakami.com

We will immediately identify shovel-ready projects and eliminate bureaucratic obstacles. We will emphasize development of multi-family projects at higher densities to reduce costs as well as, studio and one-bedroom units for the 23% of our community-many of them single young people and kupuna. We will push Smart Growth principles to decrease commuter traffic. We plan to use both in-fill and new affordable projects to increase the housing stock in Lihu'e, where 60% of jobs are. We will seek out partnerships with organizations like the Hawai'i HomeOwnership Center, the Contractors Assn., the Dept. of Hawaiian Home Lands, major landowners, banks and agencies that provide educational outreach to potential first-time homebuyers. Incentives are an important to getting this job done and we support their use, but many of the impediments on affordable housing are within government itself, in the form of fees, permitting roadblocks and approval delays. That needs to change and we commit to changing it.



RAPOZO, MEL






NONPARTISAN

AGE: **54**
 OCCUPATION: **Council Chair**
 HOMETOWN: **Wailua, Kaua'i**
 E: melforkauai@gmail.com
 P: (808) 645-0243
 W: www.melforkauai.com

First of all, I would change the definition of affordable housing to household incomes of 100% or less than the median. On Kaua'i, it is currently defined at 140% which is not affordable. I would work with private landowners to secure lands from them in exchange for incentives, such as density credits, for their future developments. I would also provide true expedited permitting for affordable housing projects and partner with non-profit affordable housing developers to complete these projects. We know that the County cannot develop affordable housing on its own and I would fully support incentives that will provide the much needed housing for the people of Kaua'i.

STATE SENATE

Ka Wai Ola surveyed the legislative candidates and asked five multiple choice questions. The letters in the grid correspond with the lettered responses for each multiple choice question.

	STATE SENATE DISTRICT #1	STATE SENATE DISTRICT #3	STATE SENATE DISTRICT #3	STATE SENATE DISTRICT #6	STATE SENATE DISTRICT #6
	<div><p>KAHELE, KAIALII DEMOCRATIC</p><p>AGE: 44 OCCUPATION: Pilot HOMETOWN: Hilo, Hawai'i</p><p>E: senatorkaikahele@gmail.com P: (808) 959-6579 W: www.senatorkahele.com</p></div>	<div><p>KANUHA, DRU MAMO DEMOCRATIC</p><p>AGE: 34 OCCUPATION: Council Member HOMETOWN: Kailua-Kona, Hawai'i</p><p>E: info@drukanuha.com P: (808) 989-0802 W: www.drukanuha.com</p></div>	<div><p>LAST, MICHAEL L. LIBERTARIAN</p><p>AGE: 71 OCCUPATION: Retired Electrical Engineer HOMETOWN: Ocean View, Hawai'i</p><p>E: last_pl@yahoo.com P: (808) 929-8422 W: None</p></div>	<div><p>BAKER, ROZ DEMOCRATIC</p><p>AGE: 71 OCCUPATION: State Senator, District 6 HOMETOWN: Lahainā, Maui</p><p>E: rozhbaker@gmail.com P: (808) 667-2225 W: www.rozbaker.com</p></div>	<div><p>SHISHIDO, MELISSAH (MISH) GREEN</p><p>AGE: 56 OCCUPATION: Retired Teacher, Full-Time Student HOMETOWN: Kīhei, Maui</p><p>E: map81@hawaii.edu P: (808) 773-4589 W: None</p></div>
1. Public Land Trust	A	D	A	D	A
2. Transient Vacation Rentals	A	A	D	B	A
3. Water Rights	D	D	D	C	D
4. Feral Cats	A	A	C	A	A
5. Charter School Funding	A	A	–	B	A

Q1

Public Land Trust

More than ten years ago, the state set an interim amount of Public Land Trust revenues owed to OHA at \$15.1 million a year. This dollar amount was intended to be temporary until the Legislature could revisit the issue to determine how it should satisfy the state's constitutional obligations to Hawaiians. Do you believe the annual \$15.1 million amount:

A. is too low and should be increased

B. is still sufficient and should be maintained

C. is too high and should be decreased

D. should be revisited to determine if it is still fair.

Q2

Transient Vacation Rentals

The proliferation of transient vacation rentals has coincided with the rise in popularity of several online vacation rental advertising platforms. Notably, a significant majority of advertised transient vacation rentals would appear to violate various counties' zoning and permitting laws, and significant concerns have now been raised about their alleged impacts to Hawai'i's housing inventory and housing costs, as well as their effects on the character of residential neighborhoods and rural communities. Would you support legislation that provides counties with stronger enforcement tools to better regulate the transient vacation rental industry, including provisions to hold online platforms accountable for advertising illegal transient vacation rental operations, and fines and penalties that can meaningfully deter illegal transient vacation rental activities?

A. Yes, our housing crisis requires that we prioritize enforcement approaches that can better ensure our housing units are used for long-term residency by residents, not tourists.

B. Yes, but allowing more transient vacation rentals, such as bedroom rentals in owner-occupied homes and whole-home rentals by local residents, should also be a priority.

C. No, enforcement actions against illegal transient vacation rentals will hurt Hawai'i's economy and homeowners.

D. No, property owners should be able to rent out their residential property or properties as they desire.

Q3

Water Rights

The state currently allows certain private entities to divert streams under "holdover" revocable permits, without environmental assessments or the public auction and appraisal requirements otherwise required for water leases. As a result, these private commercial entities have been allowed to use state water resources for profit, to the detriment of stream life, kalo farming, and other "public trust purposes," and without clearly demonstrating how their use of water is consistent with the public trust in stream water. Which of the following legislative provisions would you support, to better ensure that any "holdover" revocable permits are consistent with the public trust in water:

A. Require any "holdover" revocable permit holder to clearly justify how much water it actually needs, and how such a need is consistent with the public trust,

B. Require an independent appraisal of the economic benefit a "holdover" revocable permit holder realizes from the use of public trust water, and require that the permit fee be commensurate with this benefit,






C. Both of the above,

D. None of the above; the state should end these holdover revocable permits and require private commercial stream diverters to obtain water leases, and comply with laws providing for environmental assessments, appraisals, and analyses to ensure consistency with the public trust, or

E. None of the above; the Board of Land and Natural Resources should have the discretion to continue these "holdover" revocable permits as it sees fit.

STATE SENATE

Ka Wai Ola surveyed the legislative candidates and asked five multiple choice questions. The letters in the grid correspond with the lettered responses for each multiple choice question.

	STATE SENATE DISTRICT #12	STATE SENATE DISTRICT #12	STATE SENATE DISTRICT #19	STATE SENATE DISTRICT #21	STATE SENATE DISTRICT #21
	 <p>MARIANO, LYNN BARRY REPUBLICAN</p> <p>AGE: 61 OCCUPATION: Program Manager, Consultant at USPACOM HOMETOWN: Honolulu, O'ahu E: lbmarianosd12@gmail.com P: None W: None</p>	 <p>MORIWAKI, SHARON Y. DEMOCRATIC</p> <p>AGE: 72 OCCUPATION: Educator/Affiliate Faculty, UH Mānoa HOMETOWN: Honolulu, Hawai'i E: sharon4senate@gmail.com P: None W: www.sharonmoriwaki.com</p>	 <p>LOPRESTI, MATTHEW S. (MATT) DEMOCRATIC</p> <p>AGE: 44 OCCUPATION: Associate Professor HOMETOWN: Ewa Beach, O'ahu E: matt_lopresti@yahoo.com P: (808) 489-0487 W: www.matt4ewa.com</p>	 <p>GARCIA, DIAMOND D. REPUBLICAN</p> <p>AGE: 20 OCCUPATION: Evangelist HOMETOWN: Nānākuli, O'ahu E: diamond4senate@gmail.com P: (808) 953-0483 W: www.diamond4senate.com</p>	 <p>SHIMABUKURO, MAILE DEMOCRATIC</p> <p>AGE: 47 OCCUPATION: Attorney HOMETOWN: Wai'anae, O'ahu E: maileshimabukuro@yahoo.com P: (808) 349-3075 W: www.electmaile.com</p>
1. Public Land Trust	D	D	D	D	D
2. Transient Vacation Rentals	A	A	A	D	B
3. Water Rights	C	E	D	C	C
4. Feral Cats	A	A	A	A	A
5. Charter School Funding	B	A	A	A	A

Q4

Feral Cats

Recent news reports have highlighted the threats that Hawai'i's feral cat population and the diseases they carry pose to endangered native wildlife, including native waterbirds, seabirds, and even marine mammals such as the critically endangered Hawaiian monk seal. Meanwhile, concerns have also been raised about the impacts that cat-specific parasites may have on humans who inadvertently consume soil, water, or raw seafood containing long-lived parasite "eggs" or oocytes. While well-intended Trap-Neuter-Return ("TNR") programs are meant to humanely and gradually reduce feral cat populations, numerous long-term studies suggest that they are ineffective in reducing feral cat numbers on their own, and TNR-managed cat colonies may actually encourage more cat abandonment. Would you support legislation that will meaningfully address the proliferation of feral cats beyond just TNR, and will you oppose legislation that threatens to increase the number of cat colonies in the islands?

A. Yes, feral cats endanger native species facing extinction, and their proliferation presents an increasing risk to public health that must be addressed in a timely manner.

B. Yes, legislation should not encourage more cat colonies or the abandonment of cats, but Trap-Neuter-Return programs are the only humane approach to reducing cats on the landscape.

C. No, feral cats do not pose a meaningful threat to native wildlife or public health, and TNR programs will humanely reduce feral cat populations over the long-term.

Q5

Charter School Funding

Hawai'i's public charter schools, half of which are Hawaiian language immersion or Hawaiian-focused charter schools, receive per-pupil operational funds at the same base per-pupil rate as Department of Education (DOE) schools. However, unlike DOE schools, which have their own facilities, most public charter schools have been forced to use their per-pupil funds or raise extra funds to pay for facilities such as office space and classrooms. Do you believe that the state should address the funding disparity created by public charter schools' need to use per-pupil funds (or otherwise find extra funds) for their facilities costs?

A. Yes, a reasonable amount of facilities funding should be provided to public charter schools unless another solution is found.

B. Yes, the state should search for alternative solutions to address the funding disparity created by public charter schools' facilities costs, but should not provide public charter schools with additional facilities funding.






C. No, public charter schools should be responsible for finding their own facilities funding, or use their per-pupil funds if necessary.

Candidates that did not respond.

DISTRICT #21 ARIANOFF, KIMBERLY A. LIBERTARIAN E: kimberly@arianoff.us P: (808) 959-7851 W: None	DISTRICT #18 KIDANI, MICHELLE DEMOCRATIC E: mnkidani@gmail.com P: (808) 754-4442 W: None
DISTRICT #17 CLEMENTE, ROGER REPUBLICAN E: rgchawaii88@yahoo.com P: (808) 383-5259 W: None	DISTRICT #18 SOLIS, TONY REPUBLICAN E: tony.tonysolis@gmail.com P: (808) 348-0234 W: None
DISTRICT #17 NISHIHARA, CLARENCE DEMOCRATIC E: nishiharc003@hawaii.rr.com P: (808) 728-1008 W: None	DISTRICT #19 FEVELLA, KURT REPUBLICAN E: teamfevella@gmail.com P: (808) 864-4634 W: www.facebook.com/teamfevella

STATE HOUSE

Ka Wai Ola surveyed the legislative candidates and asked five multiple choice questions. The letters in the grid correspond with the lettered responses for each multiple choice question.

	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #3	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #3	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #7	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #10	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #13
	<div><p>FOGEL, FRED F. LIBERTARIAN</p><p>AGE: 68 OCCUPATION: Retired Quality Advisor, Hawai'i State Department of Defense HOMETOWN: Volcano, Hawai'i</p><p>E: trifax3@gmail.com P: (808) 265-1659 W: None</p></div>	<div><p>ONISHI, RICHARD H.K. DEMOCRATIC</p><p>AGE: 64 OCCUPATION: Legislator HOMETOWN: Hilo, Hawai'i</p><p>E: ronishi001@hawaii.rr.com P: (808) 959-5702 W: friendsforrichardonishi.com</p></div>	<div><p>TARNAS, DAVID DEMOCRATIC</p><p>AGE: 57 OCCUPATION: Environmental Planner HOMETOWN: Kamuela, Hawai'i</p><p>E: votetarnas@gmail.com P: (808) 987-5810 W: www.votetarnas.com</p></div>	<div><p>MARTEN, CHAYNE M. REPUBLICAN</p><p>AGE: 65 OCCUPATION: Political Activist HOMETOWN: Lahainā, Maui</p><p>E: chaynemarten@gmail.com P: (808) 868-0414</p></div>	<div><p>NIKHILANANDA, NICK GREEN</p><p>AGE: 67 OCCUPATION: Candidate-Hawai'i State House of Representatives-District 13; Substitute Teacher at King Kekaulike High School at Hawai'i Department of Education HOMETOWN: Huelo, Maui</p><p>E: nikhilananda@hawaiiantel.net P: (808) 269-2218 W: friendsofnikhilananda.com</p></div>
1. Public Land Trust	D	D	D	D	A
2. Transient Vacation Rentals	D	A	A	A	A
3. Water Rights	C	D	A	D	D
4. Feral Cats	B	A	A	B	B
5. Charter School Funding	B	B	A	A	A

Q1

Public Land Trust

More than ten years ago, the state set an interim amount of Public Land Trust revenues owed to OHA at \$15.1 million a year. This dollar amount was intended to be temporary until the Legislature could revisit the issue to determine how it should satisfy the state's constitutional obligations to Hawaiians. Do you believe the annual \$15.1 million amount:

A. is too low and should be increased

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D. should be revisited to determine if it is still fair.

Q2

Transient Vacation Rentals

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B. Yes, but allowing more transient vacation rentals, such as bedroom rentals in owner-occupied homes and whole-home rentals by local residents, should also be a priority.

C. No, enforcement actions against illegal transient vacation rentals will hurt Hawai'i's economy and homeowners.

D. No, property owners should be able to rent out their residential property or properties as they desire.

Q3

Water Rights

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B. Require an independent appraisal of the economic benefit a "holdover" revocable permit holder realizes from the use of public trust water, and require that the permit fee be commensurate with this benefit,






C. Both of the above,

D. None of the above; the state should end these holdover revocable permits and require private commercial stream diverters to obtain water leases, and comply with laws providing for environmental assessments, appraisals, and analyses to ensure consistency with the public trust, or

E. None of the above; the Board of Land and Natural Resources should have the discretion to continue these "holdover" revocable permits as it sees fit.

STATE
HOUSE

Ka Wai Ola surveyed the legislative candidates and asked five multiple choice questions. The letters in the grid correspond with the lettered responses for each multiple choice question.

	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #17	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #18	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #20	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #22	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #22
	 <p>WARD, GENE REPUBLICAN</p> <p>AGE: 75 OCCUPATION: Legislator and Small Businessman HOMETOWN: Honolulu, O'ahu</p> <p>E: repward@gmail.com P: (808) 781-9931 W: www.gene-ward.com</p>	 <p>SOUZA, OLA REPUBLICAN</p> <p>AGE: 50 OCCUPATION: Self-employed/Mother HOMETOWN: Wailupe, O'ahu</p> <p>E: olasouza@hawaii.rr.com P: (808) 258-6040 W: None</p>	 <p>SAY, CALVIN K.Y. DEMOCRATIC</p> <p>AGE: 66 OCCUPATION: Small Businessman HOMETOWN: Honolulu (Pālolo Valley), O'ahu</p> <p>E: calvinsay@hotmail.com P: (808) 393-5327 W: None</p>	 <p>BROWER, TOM DEMOCRATIC</p> <p>AGE: 53 OCCUPATION: State Legislator HOMETOWN: Waikīkī, O'ahu</p> <p>E: tom.brower@gmail.com P: (808) 398-5653 W: None</p>	 <p>HENSKI-STARK, KATHRYN REPUBLICAN</p> <p>AGE: 68 OCCUPATION: Retired HOMETOWN: Honolulu, O'ahu</p> <p>E: islandsong@sbcglobal.net P: (808) 670-6339 W: None</p>
1. Public Land Trust	A	D	D	D	D
2. Transient Vacation Rentals	A	A	A	A	A
3. Water Rights	C	D	E	C	D
4. Feral Cats	A	A	B	A	A
5. Charter School Funding	A	A	A	A	A

Q4 Feral Cats Recent news reports have highlighted the threats that Hawai'i's feral cat population and the diseases they carry pose to endangered native wildlife, including native waterbirds, seabirds, and even marine mammals such as the critically endangered Hawaiian monk seal. Meanwhile, concerns have also been raised about the impacts that cat-specific parasites may have on humans who inadvertently consume soil, water, or raw seafood containing long-lived parasite "eggs" or oocytes. While well-intended Trap-Neuter-Return ("TNR") programs are meant to humanely and gradually reduce feral cat populations, numerous long-term studies suggest that they are ineffective in reducing feral cat numbers on their own, and TNR-managed cat colonies may actually encourage more cat abandonment. Would you support legislation that will meaningfully address the proliferation of feral cats beyond just TNR, and will you oppose legislation that threatens to increase the number of cat colonies in the islands?

- A.** Yes, feral cats endanger native species facing extinction, and their proliferation presents an increasing risk to public health that must be addressed in a timely manner.
- B.** Yes, legislation should not encourage more cat colonies or the abandonment of cats, but Trap-Neuter-Return programs are the only humane approach to reducing cats on the landscape.
- C.** No, feral cats do not pose a meaningful threat to native wildlife or public health, and TNR programs will humanely reduce feral cat populations over the long-term.

Q5 Charter School Funding Hawai'i's public charter schools, half of which are Hawaiian language immersion or Hawaiian-focused charter schools, receive per-pupil operational funds at the same base per-pupil rate as Department of Education (DOE) schools. However, unlike DOE schools, which have their own facilities, most public charter schools have been forced to use their per-pupil funds or raise extra funds to pay for facilities such as office space and classrooms. Do you believe that the state should address the funding disparity created by public charter schools' need to use per-pupil funds (or otherwise find extra funds) for their facilities costs?






- A.** Yes, a reasonable amount of facilities funding should be provided to public charter schools unless another solution is found.
- B.** Yes, the state should search for alternative solutions to address the funding disparity created by public charter schools' facilities costs, but should not provide public charter schools with additional facilities funding.
- C.** No, public charter schools should be responsible for finding their own facilities funding, or use their per-pupil funds if necessary.

Candidates that did not respond.

DISTRICT #2 MANIPOL-LARSON, GRACE REPUBLICAN E: raven_reuboni@yahoo.com P: (808) 640-1540 W: None	DISTRICT #10 MATHER, JEN KAMAHO'I GREEN E: jen@jen4ten.com P: (808) 298-5596 W: www.jen4ten.com
DISTRICT #2 TODD, CHRISTOPHER L.T. DEMOCRATIC E: christmastodd@gmail.com P: (808) 825-8636 W: www.toddforhawaii.com	DISTRICT #10 MCKELVEY, ANGUS L.K. DEMOCRATIC E: mac4house@gmail.com P: (808) 870-8644 W: www.mckelvey4house.com
DISTRICT #7 BELEKANICH, TOM REPUBLICAN E: belekanicht@yahoo.com P: (808) 753-5880 W: None	DISTRICT #36 OKIMOTO, VAL REPUBLICAN E: votevalokimoto@gmail.com P: (808) 258-7548 W: www.valokimoto.com

STATE HOUSE

Ka Wai Ola surveyed the legislative candidates and asked five multiple choice questions. The letters in the grid correspond with the lettered responses for each multiple choice question.

	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #27	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #30	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #36	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #46	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #46
	<div><p>KEALOHA-LINDSEY, MELA REPUBLICAN</p><p>AGE: 59 OCCUPATION: Nonprofit President HOMETOWN: Honolulu, O'ahu</p><p>E: None. P: (808) 319-3534 W: None</p></div>	<div><p>CACHOLA, ROMY M. DEMOCRATIC</p><p>AGE: 80 OCCUPATION: State Legislator HOMETOWN: Honolulu, O'ahu</p><p>E: rmcachola@yahoo.com P: (808) 845-9955 W: None9 W: None</p></div>	<div><p>LEE, MARILYN B. DEMOCRATIC</p><p>AGE: 78 OCCUPATION: Former Legislator- Retired Registered Nurse, HOMETOWN: Mililani, O'ahu</p><p>E: marilyn@marilynblee.com P: (808) 542-4438 W: www.marilynblee.com</p></div>	<div><p>MILLER, JOHN E. REPUBLICAN</p><p>AGE: 55 OCCUPATION: Pastor HOMETOWN: Wahiawā, O'ahu</p><p>E: votemiller46@gmail.com P: (808) 238-7763 W: www.friendsofjohnemiller.com</p></div>	<div><p>PERRUSO, AMY A. DEMOCRATIC</p><p>AGE: 49 OCCUPATION: Teacher HOMETOWN: Wahiawā, O'ahu</p><p>E: amyperruso@gmail.com P: 808-123-4567 W: www.amyperruso.com</p></div>
1. Public Land Trust	A	D	D	D	A
2. Transient Vacation Rentals	A	B	A	B	A
3. Water Rights	A	E	C	D	D
4. Feral Cats	A	A	B	A	A
5. Charter School Funding	A	A	A	A	B

Q1 **Public Land Trust** More than ten years ago, the state set an interim amount of Public Land Trust revenues owed to OHA at \$15.1 million a year. This dollar amount was intended to be temporary until the Legislature could revisit the issue to determine how it should satisfy the state's constitutional obligations to Hawaiians. Do you believe the annual \$15.1 million amount:

- A. is too low and should be increased
- B. is still sufficient and should be maintained
- C. is too high and should be decreased
- D. should be revisited to determine if it is still fair.

Q2 **Transient Vacation Rentals** The proliferation of transient vacation rentals has coincided with the rise in popularity of several online vacation rental advertising platforms. Notably, a significant majority of advertised transient vacation rentals would appear to violate various counties' zoning and permitting laws, and significant concerns have now been raised about their alleged impacts to Hawai'i's housing inventory and housing costs, as well as their effects on the character of residential neighborhoods and rural communities. Would you support legislation that provides counties with stronger enforcement tools to better regulate the transient vacation rental industry, including provisions to hold online platforms accountable for advertising illegal transient vacation rental operations, and fines and penalties that can meaningfully deter illegal transient vacation rental activities?

- A. Yes, our housing crisis requires that we prioritize enforcement approaches that can better ensure our housing units are used for long-term residency by residents, not tourists.
- B. Yes, but allowing more transient vacation rentals, such as bedroom rentals in owner-occupied homes and whole-home rentals by local residents, should also be a priority.
- C. No, enforcement actions against illegal transient vacation rentals will hurt Hawai'i's economy and homeowners.
- D. No, property owners should be able to rent out their residential property or properties as they desire.

Q3 **Water Rights** The state currently allows certain private entities to divert streams under "holdover" revocable permits, without environmental assessments or the public auction and appraisal requirements otherwise required for water leases. As a result, these private commercial entities have been allowed to use state water resources for profit, to the detriment of stream life, kalo farming, and other "public trust purposes," and without clearly demonstrating how their use of water is consistent with the public trust in stream water. Which of the following legislative provisions would you support, to better ensure that any "holdover" revocable permits are consistent with the public trust in water:

- A. Require any "holdover" revocable permit holder to clearly justify how much water it actually needs, and how such a need is consistent with the public trust,
- B. Require an independent appraisal of the economic benefit a "holdover" revocable permit holder realizes from the use of public trust water, and require that the permit fee be commensurate with this benefit,
- C. Both of the above,
- D. None of the above; the state should end these holdover revocable permits and require private commercial stream diverters to obtain water leases, and comply with laws providing for environmental assessments, appraisals, and analyses to ensure consistency with the public trust, or
- E. None of the above; the Board of Land and Natural Resources should have the discretion to continue these "holdover" revocable permits as it sees fit.

STATE HOUSE

Ka Wai Ola surveyed the legislative candidates and asked five multiple choice questions. The letters in the grid correspond with the lettered responses for each multiple choice question.

	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #47	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #47	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #50	STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #51
1. Public Land Trust	A	A	D	D
2. Transient Vacation Rentals	A	A	A	A
3. Water Rights	D	D	D	C
4. Feral Cats	A	A	B	A
5. Charter School Funding	A	A	A	A

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #47

QUINLAN, SEAN
 DEMOCRATIC

AGE: 36
 OCCUPATION: State Representative
 HOMETOWN: Haleiwa, O'ahu
 E: sean@quinlan88.com
 P: (808) 388-2823
 W: None

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #47

THIELEN, CYNTHIA
 REPUBLICAN

AGE: 84
 OCCUPATION: Attorney (retired); State Legislator
 HOMETOWN: Kailua, O'ahu
 E: cthielen@aloha.net
 P: (808) 261-5608
 W: www.cynthiathielen.com

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #50

PREGITZER, MICAH KALAMA
 DEMOCRATIC

AGE: 42
 OCCUPATION: High school science teacher
 HOMETOWN: Kailua, O'ahu
 E: vote4micahkalamapregitzer@gmail.com
 P: (808) 262-5949
 W: None

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT #51

GALEA'I, NOE
 REPUBLICAN

AGE: 46
 OCCUPATION: Revenue Cycle Training Coordinator
 HOMETOWN: Waimānalo, O'ahu
 E: ngaleai4hawaii@gmail.com
 P: (808) 782-2471
 W: None

Candidates that did not respond.

DISTRICT #37

SMART, MARY
 REPUBLICAN

E: mghsmart@yahoo.com
 P: (808) 741-2358
 W: None

DISTRICT #37

YAMANE, RYAN I.
 DEMOCRATIC

E: friendsyamane@hawaii.rr.com
 P: (808) 551-2093
 W: None

DISTRICT #40

MCDERMOTT, BOB
 REPUBLICAN

E: representativemcdermott@gmail.com
 P: (808) 371-4605
 W: www.votemcdermott.com

Q4
 Feral Cats

Recent news reports have highlighted the threats that Hawai'i's feral cat population and the diseases they carry pose to endangered native wildlife, including native waterbirds, seabirds, and even marine mammals such as the critically endangered Hawaiian monk seal. Meanwhile, concerns have also been raised about the impacts that cat-specific parasites may have on humans who inadvertently consume soil, water, or raw seafood containing long-lived parasite "eggs" or oocytes. While well-intended Trap-Neuter-Return ("TNR") programs are meant to humanely and gradually reduce feral cat populations, numerous long-term studies suggest that they are ineffective in reducing feral cat numbers on their own, and TNR-managed cat colonies may actually encourage more cat abandonment. Would you support legislation that will meaningfully address the proliferation of feral cats beyond just TNR, and will you oppose legislation that threatens to increase the number of cat colonies in the islands?

- A.** Yes, feral cats endanger native species facing extinction, and their proliferation presents an increasing risk to public health that must be addressed in a timely manner.
- B.** Yes, legislation should not encourage more cat colonies or the abandonment of cats, but Trap-Neuter-Return programs are the only humane approach to reducing cats on the landscape.
- C.** No, feral cats do not pose a meaningful threat to native wildlife or public health, and TNR programs will humanely reduce feral cat populations over the long-term.

Q5
 Charter School Funding

Hawai'i's public charter schools, half of which are Hawaiian language immersion or Hawaiian-focused charter schools, receive per-pupil operational funds at the same base per-pupil rate as Department of Education (DOE) schools. However, unlike DOE schools, which have their own facilities, most public charter schools have been forced to use their per-pupil funds or raise extra funds to pay for facilities such as office space and classrooms. Do you believe that the state should address the funding disparity created by public charter schools' need to use per-pupil funds (or otherwise find extra funds) for their facilities costs?

- A.** Yes, a reasonable amount of facilities funding should be provided to public charter schools unless another solution is found.
- B.** Yes, the state should search for alternative solutions to address the funding disparity created by public charter schools' facilities costs, but should not provide public charter schools with additional facilities funding.
- C.** No, public charter schools should be responsible for finding their own facilities funding, or use their per-pupil funds if necessary.

Candidates that did not respond.

DISTRICT #40

MARTINEZ, ROSE
 DEMOCRATIC

E: rosebella.martinez@icloud.com
 P: (808) 224-1261
 W: None

DISTRICT #41

CABANILLA ARAKAWA, RIDA
 DEMOCRATIC

E: majorcabanilla@aol.com
 P: (808) 779-3655
 W: None

DISTRICT #41

FIDELIBUS, CHRIS
 REPUBLICAN

E: cfidelibus@gmail.com
 P: (808) 393-8788
 W: None

DISTRICT #47

FALE, RICHARD LEE
 REPUBLICAN

E: richard.fale@gmail.com
 P: None
 W: None

DISTRICT #51

LEE, CHRIS
 DEMOCRATIC

E: chrisleeforhawaii@gmail.com
 P: None
 W: www.chrisleeforhawaii.com



Election Day Officials assist voters, provide operational support, and ensure the integrity of the voting process.

2018 ELECTIONS

Primary: Saturday, August 11

General: Tuesday, November 6

Polls are open from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

QUALIFICATIONS

- 16-years-old by June 30, 2018
- Registered to vote in Hawaii
- Able to read and write English

Restrictions

No candidate for office may serve as a precinct official. Additionally, no parent, spouse, reciprocal beneficiary, child, or sibling of a candidate may serve as a precinct official where the candidate appears on the ballot.

VOLUNTEER POSITIONS

Volunteers learn about and experience the electoral process while receiving a stipend. Work hours vary by position.

Control Center Operator

Responds to telephone inquiries and requests from polling places using a computer-based call center application. Duties include entering information, providing solutions, and escalating issues.

Stipend: \$85

Counting Center Official

Processes, tabulates, and disseminates election results from the counting center. Volunteer to work on one of the following Teams:

- Absentee Ballot
- Ballot Storage
- Computer Operations
- Duplication
- Manual Audit
- Official Observer
- Poll Book Audit
- Precinct Can
- Receiving

Stipend: \$85-95

Delivery/Collection Official

Delivers ballots and supplies to each polling place the morning of the election. Collects ballots and supplies from each polling place after the polls have closed. Each team consist of two members.

Stipend: \$50 - \$95

Election Information Services Official

Responds to general inquiries from the public and forwards special circumstances to appropriate officials.

Stipend: \$85

Facility Official

Sets up election equipment at polling places on election eve. Provides access to polling places on election day. Disassembles and stores the election equipment after the polls close on election day.

Stipend: \$60 - \$140

Precinct Official

Assist voters at the polling place while ensuring the integrity of the voting process. Precinct Officials operate the Check-In Station, eScan Station, and eSlate Station.

Stipend: \$85

Voter Assistance Official

Assist the Chairperson in managing the polling place. Operates the Voter Assistance Station. Assist voters and administers special procedures.

Stipend: \$100

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITY

Nonprofit organizations, like a high school sports team or social club, may volunteer as Election Day Officials as a fundraiser. Each organization must provide a tax clearance certificate, memorandum of agreement, and a list of volunteers who have agreed to donate their stipend.

No political action committees or groups organized for political purposes may participate.

CONTACT US

To learn more or sign-up to volunteer, contact the Office of Elections:

(808) 453-VOTE (8683)

elections@hawaii.gov

www.elections.hawaii.gov



PRIMARY ELECTION

Saturday, August 11, 2018

GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, November 6, 2018

#HiCountMeIn

Count Me In.

2018 Elections

WHY VOLUNTEER?

- Earn money • Serve your local community • Ensure all eligible voters can vote
- Attend one training

WHO?

- Be 16 years of age as of June 30, 2018 • Be a Hawaii registered voter • Be able to read and write English

To sign up: Call 453-VOTE (8683) or email elections@hawaii.gov



CARE ABOUT HAWAII?

YOUR VOTE IS YOUR VOICE in what you think Hawai'i's future should be, how our traditions and resources should be sustained, and who are the best people to lead us. Your voice is part of a chorus, chanting for a strong and vibrant lāhui.

I Mana Ka Leo—let your voice be heard!

DATES TO REMEMBER

Tuesday, October 9:

DEADLINE TO REGISTER

Tuesday, October 23:

EARLY WALK-IN VOTING BEGINS

Tuesday, October 30:

LAST DAY TO REQUEST AN ABSENTEE BALLOT

Saturday, November 3:

EARLY WALK-IN VOTING ENDS

Tuesday, November 6:

GENERAL ELECTION DAY

Register to vote today or for more information on voting in this upcoming election, use the QR code below or visit www.oha.org/vote.



HAWAIIAN VOICE
VOTE

I Mana Ka Leo. Let your voice be heard!