



THE LIVING WATER OF OHA

www.oha.org/kwo

Kūkulu Hou

How Kaua'i
communities are
rebuilding after
the floods

PAGE 6

Uncle Keli'i Alapa'i and one of the keiki from Ha'ena during their first Na Kilo 'Āina camp after the CBSFA rules were passed. - Photo: Kim Moa/Courtesy of Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo

ALSO INSIDE:

- OHA CEO Crabbe's legacy
- 2019 Legislative Recap
- Hawaiian Language Lesson #1
- Crossword Puzzle

HA'AWINA 'ŌLELO 'ŌIWI: LEARN HAWAIIAN

HO'OLAKO 'IA E HA'ALILIO SOLOMON - KAHA KI'I 'IA E DANNII YARBROUGH

SELF-INTRODUCTION: KAMEHAMEHA II

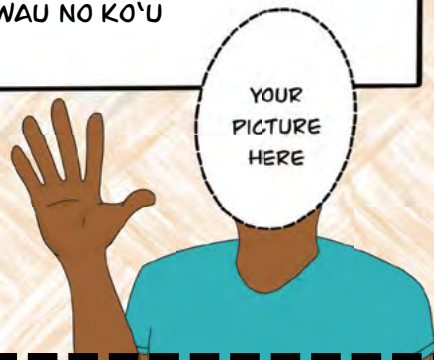
ALOHA MAIKA'I KĀKOU! 'O LIHOLIHO KO'U INOA.
'O KEŌPŪOLANI KA INOA O KO'U MAKUAHINE, 'O
KAMEHAMEHA KA INOA O KO'U MAKUAKĀNE. NO HILO,
HAWAI'I MAI WAU. UA NOHO WAU I KAILUA, KONA. HE
MŌ'Ī WAU NO KE AUPUNI O KO HAWAI'I PAE'ĀINA. HE
IWAKĀLUAKŪMĀHIKU O'U MAKAHIKI. HE KAIKUA'ANA
WAU NO KO'U KAIKAINA, 'O KAUIKEAOULI KONA INOA.



HO'OLAUNA MAI 'OE: INTRODUCE YOURSELF!

In this paragraph, fill in the blanks to introduce yourself. You can even take a selfie to paste in the blank space! Use the list of words in the bottom right corner of this page for help, and for additional vocabulary, visit wehewehe.org.

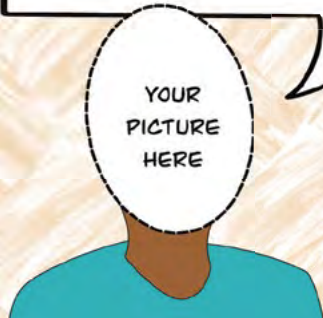
ALOHA KĀKOU A NUI LOA! 'O (YOUR NAME) KO'U INOA.
'O (NAME OF MOTHER) KA INOA O KO'U MAKUAHINE,
'O (NAME OF FATHER) KA INOA O KO'U MAKUAKĀNE.
NO (BIRTHPLACE) MAI WAU. NOHO WAU I (PLACE OF
CURRENT RESIDENCE). HE (OCCUPATION/SOCIAL
ROLE) NŌ HO'I WAU. HE (AGE) O'U MAKAHIKI. HE
(YOUR FAMILY ROLE) WAU NO KO'U
(FAMILY MEMBER).



HO'OLAUNA PILIKANA: INTRODUCE YOUR FAMILY

In this paragraph, fill in the blanks to introduce a family member of yours. You can even take a picture and paste it in the space to introduce them!

ALOHA MAI KĀKOU! 'O (NAME OF FAMILY MEMBER) KĒIA.
'O IA NŌ HO'I KO'U (FAMILY ROLE IN RELATION TO YOU). 'O
(NAME OF HIS/HER MOTHER) KA INOA O KONA MAKUAHINE,
'O (NAME OF HIS/HER FATHER) KA INOA O KONA MAKUAKĀ
NE. NO (BIRTHPLACE) MAI 'O IA. NOHO 'O IA I (PLACE OF
CURRENT RESIDENCE). HE (OCCUPATION/SOCIAL ROLE)
NŌ HO'I 'O IA. HE (AGE) ONA MAKAHIKI. HE (HIS/HER
FAMILY ROLE) 'O IA NO KO'U (ANOTHER FAMILY MEMBER).



KA PILINA 'OHANA: KINSHIP TERMS

The following Hawaiian words show the relationships among members of the same 'ohana. They are more specific than the corresponding English terms, as the Hawaiian words for siblings include information about age and gender.

- KUPUNAHINE: GRANDMOTHER
- KUPUNAKĀNE: GRANDFATHER
- MAKUAHINE: MOTHER/AUNTY
- MAKUAKĀNE: FATHER/UNCLE
- KEIKI KĀNE: SON/CHILD
- KAIKAMAHINE: DAUGHTER
- KAIKUA'ANA: OLDER SIBLING OF THE SAME GENDER
- KAIKAINA: YOUNGER SIBLING OF THE SAME GENDER
- KAIKUNĀNE: BROTHER OF A FEMALE
- KAIKUAHINE: SISTER OF A MALE
- HĀNAU MUA: OLDER (EXAMPLE: KAIKUNĀNE HĀNAU MUA: OLDER BROTHER OF A FEMALE)
- HĀNAU HOPE: YOUNGER (EXAMPLE: KAIKUAHINE HĀNAU HOPE: YOUNGER SISTER OF A MALE)
- HIAPO: FIRST-BORN CHILD
- MULI LOA: YOUNGEST CHILD

E HO'I HOU MAI I KĒIA MAHINA A'E!

BE SURE TO VISIT US AGAIN NEXT MONTH FOR A NEW HA'AWINA 'ŌLELO HAWAI'I (HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE LESSON)!

Aloha mai kākou,

These are times of change for our lāhui, for our ‘āina, and for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. But I’m confident that we can weather it. There are times when our faith and steadfastness allows us to be like limu in the tide. We can adjust, we can roll with the currents, but we’re not pulled off the rock, our foundation.

Amid these strong waves, pule is a powerful force that our people have long used to ground ourselves and strengthen our work. At our June board meeting Chair Machado opened the hālāwai with a pule for the kia’i on Mauna Kea. I appreciate the power of her words.

Our people endure many challenges. Our ‘ohana on Hawai‘i Island or Kaua‘i have labored for the last year to rebuild their communities following last year’s environmental catastrophes. In this issue we look at some of these efforts on Kaua‘i, and the ways in which our rediscovered ancient knowledge and practices are providing a renewed source of sustainability within the context of climate crisis to persist, grow and thrive in our homeland.

2019 is an important transitional point for OHA; it’s a bridge between the previous strategic plan and a new plan for 2020 and beyond.

A key consideration for our new plan will be to integrate the various objectives into a holistic vision for a thriving lāhui. For example, it’s not enough to shelter a family in permanent housing if the conditions in permanent housing do not strengthen our families and communities.

Our work in the last decade has been beneficiary-focused, research-informed and advocacy-led, which has allowed the various strands of our work to be responsive to the needs of our community. This is an approach that we hope will continue throughout our community-based advocacy and policy work. We are also making changes within our organization in order to carry on this good work, and evolve to meet the changing needs of our lāhui. OHA as an organization is committed to being the mechanism our beneficiaries and lāhui require and deserve. We are committed to weave our work together to ho‘oulu lāhui aloha, to raise a beloved lāhui. ■



Sylvia Hussey, Ed.D.

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Interim Chief Executive Officer
Ka Pou Nui,
Chief Operating Officer

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Native knowledge will help to deal with the climate crisis, the UN says; two Hawai‘i organizations are taking the lead

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2019 OHA Legislature Recap PAGE 4

BY OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS

Bail reform and water rights take center stage in the square building on Beretania Street



Hula Hālau ‘O Kamuela. -
Photo: Roy Yamasaki

MO‘OMEHEU | CULTURE

Keiki Hula takes the stage PAGE 9

BY TRISHA KEHAULANI WATSON-SPROAT
AND GUY A. SIBILLA

“Kaulana nā pua,” indeed! These famous flowers of our islands will entertain and delight

‘ĀINA | LAND AND WATER

Creation of a Community PAGE 8

BY JESSICA ELSE

Resilience is a function of a strong, tightly-knit community

GOVERNANCE

EA

2019 OHA LEGISLATIVE RECAP

By Office of Hawaiian Affairs

Another legislative session full of hopes, plans, controversy and compromise has wrapped up for the year. Below is a summary of several key bills—some that passed, others that did not—each raising or seeking to address issues of great concern for the Hawaiian community. Each of these measures, now passed by the Legislature, awaits the Governor's approval (or veto). For updates on the status of any of these measures, visit www.capitol.hawaii.gov.

PASSED

> **HB172, OHA Budget:** Offers an opportunity to continue a long and successful partnership between the State of Hawai'i and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA). Most recently, this partnership has enabled the State to more than quadruple the impact of the general funds that it appropriates to OHA for community programs, through OHA's strategic leveraging efforts. As a result of its passage, OHA can continue leveraging state general funds with OHA trust funds in the areas of legal services, social services and education.

> **SB192, Unsecured Bail Option:** An OHA package measure, offers judges the option to allow a defendant to satisfy their cash bail requirement by signing a promissory note instead of paying large sums of cash. Under this option, the finan-



2019 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Governor's Nominations - Passed

- > GM667, Confirming William Ailā as Deputy Director of DHH
- > GM571, Confirming Alapaki Nahale-ā to the U.H. Board of Regents
- > GM740, Confirming Damien Barcarse as the Hawai'i County member on the State Board of Education
- > GM573, Confirming La'akea Poepoe to the Moloka'i Island Burial Council
- > GM574, Confirming Lurline Naone-Salvador to the O'ahu Island Burial Council
- > GM575, Confirming William Mills to the O'ahu Island Burial Council
- > GM583, Confirming Randall Higa to the Hawai'i Island Burial Council
- > GM610, Confirming Leahi Hall to the Maui and Lāna'i Island Burial Council
- > GM669, Confirming Dane Maxwell to an additional term on the Maui and Lāna'i Island Burial Council

cial consequences of bail would only burden a defendant and his or her family if the defendant actually failed to appear in court as required. It is aimed at reducing the severe and disproportionate consequences of cash bail on indigent defendants, their 'ohana and their communities, relieving the overcrowding of our detention facilities and saving significant taxpayer dollars. This option does not restrict judges' power to deny bail where there is a risk of flight or danger.

> **HB1552, Public Safety Oversight Commission/Bail Reform:** Establishes a staffed commission to provide research support and oversight for the Department of Public Safety, to facilitate a transformation of our current punitive incarceration system into a rehabilitative and therapeutic model. This measure also contains an array of changes to our bail-setting system to make it more efficient and effective.

> **SB1459, Surfing Commission:** Establishes a temporary commission to assist in creating a statewide program to promote the sport of surfing, improve surfing safety and educate local people and visitors alike about surfing's Hawaiian roots.



Photo:
Zak Noye

SEE LEGISLATURE RECAP ON PAGE 5

#IManaKaLeo: Legislative Session Tutorial Video Series

Interested in learning more about our legislative process and how you can get involved? Whether you're a seasoned session veteran, or newly inspired to engage, our new video series can help prepare you for the next legislative session.



Legislation 101: How a Bill Becomes Law

Figuring out the legislative process can be a headache, but we're here to help! In this short video, we break down Hawai'i's policy-making process and legislative session timeline so you can understand how bills move through the Capitol and eventually become law.



Legislation 102: Kauleo "Give your voice."

Many are intimidated by the thought of participating in the legislative process – but you don't have to be! In this brief tutorial, we explain how to track bills, submit written testimony, present oral testimony and engage your friends and family on the issues you care about.



You can find these videos at www.oha.org/imanakaleo. If you like them, feel free to share them with your family and friends! Would you like to see video tutorials on other parts of the process or topics? We're all ears – let us know what you want to see in the comments.

LEGISLATURE RECAP

Continued from page 4

> **HB820, ALOHA Homes Program:** Directs the Hawai'i Housing and Finance Development Corporation to formulate a plan for a program to provide low-cost condominium homes to be available for long-term leases to Hawai'i residents on state-owned lands near planned rail stations.

> **SB78, Charter School Pre-K Funding:** In addition to establishing responsibilities of the executive office on early learning, appropriates \$4M over two fiscal years to keep open 18 Pre-Kindergarten classrooms in charter schools, most of which are in Hawaiian-focused and Hawaiian Language Immersion Program schools.

> **HB1548, Rapid 'Ōhi'a Death Funding:** Appropriates \$750,000 for DLNR to study and develop strategies to combat rapid 'Ōhi'a death.

> **HB1248, Vote by Mail:** Establishes voting by mail state-wide for future elections, starting with the 2020 election. OHA notes that there will be voter service centers in all counties to accept personal delivery of ballots, allow

for same-day voter registration, and offer assistance to voters with special needs.

> **SR146, 'Ōlelo Hawai'i Plan:** In recognition of the U.N. declaration of 2019 as the International Year of Indigenous Languages, requests that the 'Aha Pūnana Leo bring together a coalition of Hawaiian-serving organizations and educational institutions to develop goals, strategies and measures for the next 35 years, to build on the successes of the 'Ōlelo Hawai'i revitalization movement and accelerate the normalization of 'Ōlelo Hawai'i.



Photo: JB Friday

NOT PASSED

> **HB1326, Water Rights:** Would have allowed holders of controversial month-to-month revocable permits to continue their long-term diversion of large amounts of water, threatening the public's interest in the valuable resource as well as Hawaiian practices and subsistence-based lifestyles dependent upon mauka-to-makai stream flow.

> **HB173/SB191/HB402, OHA's Pro Rata Share of Public Land Trust Revenue:** HB173 and SB191, companion measures proposed in OHA's package, proposed to codify and strengthen reporting requirements for state agencies holding Public Land

Trust lands and collecting Public Land Trust revenues to which Native Hawaiians (via OHA) are entitled a share. HB402, a measure offered by the Hawaiian Legislative Caucus, would have immediately updated the amount of revenues directed to Native Hawaiians as their constitutional fair share of the Public Land Trust proceeds. For more information on this issue, see [www.oha.org/plt](#).

> **HB174/SB193, Hawaiian Health Practices Expert Membership on the State Council on Mental Health:** Would have required a minimum number of seats on the Hawai'i State Mental Health Council to have experience with Native Hawaiian concepts of well-being, traditional healing and health practices and culturally-grounded mental health methodologies to guide the state in addressing the unique mental health challenges faced by the Hawaiian community including high rates of childhood abuse, suicidal ideation and depression.

> **HCR3/SCR2, Charter School Facilities Funding:** An OHA package measure, would have requested the Charter School Commission to develop criteria for distribution of charter school facilities funding to highlight the state statute related to charter schools facilities funding, and move the state forward toward resolving the longstanding needs of the charter school community for adequate facilities funding. ■

OHA Board appoints Interim Chief Executive Officer

By Office of Hawaiian Affairs

The OHA Board has appointed OHA Chief Operating Officer Sylvia Hussey, Ed.D., as the agency's interim chief executive officer (CEO) until a new CEO is hired. The Board of Trustees voted on the new appointment at a meeting on June 20, 2019.



Sylvia Hussey Dr. Hussey begin as interim CEO on July 1, following the completion of the contract for former OHA CEO Kamana'opono

improve how we serve our beneficiaries. We have initiated a number of substantial changes to the agency, including the development of a new Strategic Plan and a series of new internal governance and financial policies. Sylvia has played a key role in these projects and her familiarity with the agency's operations will help provide a smooth transition between CEOs."

Dr. Hussey was hired as OHA's chief operating officer (COO) in November 2018. She came to the agency with more than 30 years of experience in education administration, policy development and implementation, finance, operations, and information technology. She served in leadership positions

"I thank my fellow Board members for coming together to timely appoint an interim CEO to ensure that our services to our community continue uninterrupted as we search for a new CEO."

— Colette Machado, OHA Chair

OHA IN THE COMMUNITY

OHA MAUI OFFICE FINDS NEW HOME

Starting July 15th, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Maui office will be moving to its new location at 737 Lower Main Street Suite B2, in Wailuku. For more questions on the move, please contact the Maui office by phone at (808) 873-3364. OHA's Maui Community Resource Coordinators, Roy Newton and Thelma Shimaoka. - Photo: John Matsuzaki



Crabbe. The Board had already authorized the procurement of a professional consultant to assist in an executive search and recruitment of a new CEO.

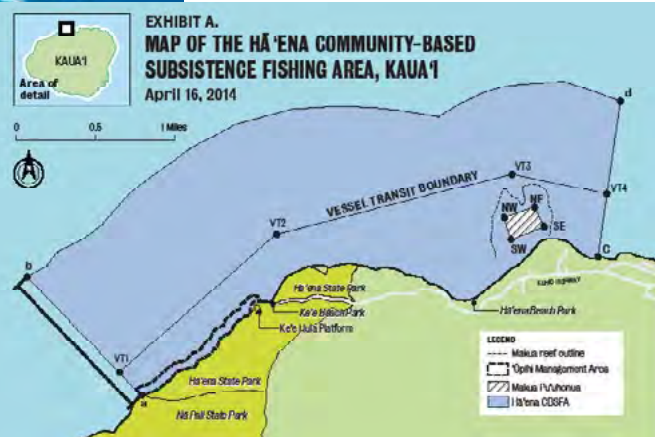
"I thank my fellow Board members for coming together to timely appoint an interim CEO to ensure that our services to our community continue uninterrupted as we search for a new CEO," said OHA Chair Colette Machado. "OHA is in the middle of a critical period as we look to

at various institutions throughout the state, most recently as the executive director of the Native Hawaiian Education Council and previously was with Kamehameha Schools for more than a decade where she was the vice president of administration.

An internal transition plan has been implemented to re-assign administrative responsibilities, including COO duties, to other staff to assist with operations until the Board appoints a new CEO. ■



This aerial of Hā'ena shows the Makua Pu'uhonua area, which would be created under the rules, in foreground. - Courtesy: Joel Guy



Source: State Board of Land and Natural Resources

United Nations recognizes Moloka'i and Kaua'i organizations as climate leaders

By Wayne Tanaka

Two grassroots mālama 'āina groups have been selected for the UN Development Programme's (UNDP) 2019 Equator Prize awards, highlighting their decades of conservation efforts as well as the important role that Native Hawaiian knowledge can play in the current era of climate change.

The UNDP selected Hui Mālama o Mo'omomi of Moloka'i and Hui Maka'āinana o Makana of Kaua'i based on their "innovative, nature-based solutions for tackling climate change, environmental and poverty challenges using the collaborative power of communities." Representatives from the Hawai'i hui will join



Hannah Kīhalani Springer

Hannah Kīhalani Springer of Kua'āina Ulu 'Auamo (KUA), a "backbone" organization that supports networks of mālama 'āina community groups including the two selected hui, expressed the delight felt by



Presley Wann BLNR hearing Hanalei. - Photo: Kim Moa

those from 20 other selected communities for a week-long summit during the 74th United Nations General Assembly in New York. A celebratory gala honoring Prize recipients will also take place on September 24, 2019.

countries is an incredible honor," she added.

The Equator Prize winners were chosen by an independent Technical Advisory Committee of internationally renowned experts, through a four-stage selection process emphasizing community-based models for addressing the climate crisis.

Supporters of the Equator Prize awards include several former heads of state, Nobel Prize winners Al Gore and Elinor Ostrom, indigenous rights leader Vicky Tauli-Corpuz and a range of other notable figures including Jane Goodall, Jeffrey Sachs, Richard

many of KUA's constituents. "It is very encouraging to everyone to see their efforts lifted up in this way. We are connected to indigenous communities around the world, all doing very important work in the face of tremendous challenges, in some cases, even threats to life, and to the land."

"To be among the 22 selected from a pool of 847 nominations across 127



Mo'omomi Lawai'a 'Ohana Camp. - Photo: Kehau Springer

“The United Nations’ recognition of Hā’ena and Mo’omomi reflects the growing understanding of how Native Hawaiian and indigenous knowledge can ensure the health and well-being of not just our local communities, but potentially of our planet and its future generations.”

— Dr. Kamana’opono Crabbe, former Ka Pouhana and CEO of OHA

Branson, Alec Baldwin, Edward Norton and others, as well as a long list of of partner governments and organizations.

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has been a longtime advocate for community-based resource management, where subsistence communities’ intimate knowledge of and deep connection to their place can perpetuate both Native Hawaiian traditional and customary practices, as well as the natural and cultural resources they rely upon. OHA also understands that Hawaiian resource management perspectives and approaches may hold the key to our islands’ self-sufficiency and climate resiliency, with potential lessons for the entire world.

“The United Nations’ recognition of Hā’ena and Mo’omomi reflects the growing understanding of how Native Hawaiian and indigenous knowledge can ensure the health and well-being of not just our local communities, but potentially of our planet



Kelson “Uncle Mac” Poepoe teaching the young. - Photo: M. Ramsey

and its future generations,” stated Dr. Kamana’opono Crabbe, former Ka Pouhana and CEO of OHA. “That not one, but two of just 22 communities selected from the entire world are from Hawai’i, reflects the particular value that Hawaiian knowledge brings to the global discussions on climate change, food security and environmental sustainability.”

“OHA commends these Native Hawaiian communities and all others seeking to perpetuate and apply their cultural knowledge, values and practices as a means to mālama ‘āina and care for the resources and people of Hawai’i nei.” ■

Hawai’i Winners Of The United Nations 2019 Equator Prize Awards



Hui Mālama o Mo’omomi – Moloka’i

Led by master lawai’a (fisher) Kelson “Mac” Poepoe, this grassroots hui has worked for over two decades to mālama the nearshore fisheries of Mo’omomi, Moloka’i.



Kelson “Mac” Poepoe

Their efforts seek to maintain subsistence as a viable component of Moloka’i’s fluctuating economy and to encourage young Hawaiians to learn and perpetuate traditional fishing practices. Hui activities include long-term resource monitoring, developing sustainable harvest guidelines and addressing mauka land management issues, among others.

A recognized role model for many like-minded groups in Hawai’i, Hui Mālama o Mo’omomi inspired the formation of E Alu



Hui Maka’āinana o Makana— Kaua’i

The Hui Maka’āinana o Makana, whose members include lineal descendents of Hā’ena and surrounding ahupua’a in Halele’a, Kaua’i, has endeavored for



Keli’i Alapai



Presley Wann

two decades to practice and perpetuate Hawaiian culture through ahupua’a-based resource management in Hā’ena. Under the leadership of Presley Wann and Keli’i Alapai since 2012, the Hui worked with the state as well as divers, fishers, surf-



Members of Hui Maka’āinana o Makana and friends. - Photo: Courtesy

Pū, a network of Native Hawaiian subsistence communities seeking to steward their nearshore waters. The Hui’s work also led to the adoption of a state law authorizing community-based subsistence fishing areas (CBSFAs), where a community’s knowledge of local resources can inform harvesting regulations and perpetuate Native Hawaiian traditional and customary fishing practices. The Hui’s own rule package proposal for the Northwest Coast of Moloka’i CBSFA is currently awaiting Governor Ige’s approval to proceed to public hearings. ■

ers, ocean tourism businesses and others to successfully implement the first permanent CBSFA regulations in 2015, a “watershed” moment for fisheries management in Hawai’i. The Hui also partners with the county and state to restore and cultivate historical lo’i kalo and protect family burials and sacred sites on public lands, and is currently working on the implementation of a community-developed management plan to address the impacts of tourism and overuse on Kaua’i’s north shore. ■

Creation of a Community

By Jessica Else

WAINIHA — Anticipation filled the air at a nearly vacant Opekapeka Grill days before the reopening of Kuhio Highway.

A handful of patrons were scattered throughout the Wainiha restaurant. One or two families filtered in and out, waiting for a craft show to begin next door on the Hanalei Colony Resort lawn. A neighborhood dog wandered through.

Conversation percolated over the coffee and eggs; neighbors reminiscing about the past year as “convoy convicts”, living beyond the roadblock in Wainiha. Since April 2018, those area residents have been going through the daily convoy of cars to get to Hanalei and the rest of the island.

“I’m an involved parent and I’ve missed a whole year of my kids’ school,” said Missy Hedstrom. “I guess it went well, my kids said it went well.”

Other residents tell stories of being stuck in Hanalei for hours waiting for the convoy, hungry and not wanting to spend the money on quick food when they’ve got dinner waiting for them in Wainiha. Some have been stuck overnight.

At a local preschool, Headstrom says even the kids are feeling the stress — they’ve invented a game called “Convoy” that is something akin to Ring Around the Rosie.

“They pick someone and while they run they yell, ‘hurry up! The conoy’s coming! We’re going to be late!’”, Headstrom said. “Even the children have been feeling the stress.”

Though the year has been difficult, residents said it’s also been bliss.

“We’re taking advantage of our last days alone in paradise,” said Elsa Flores Almaraz, a 40-year Wainiha resident who was at the restaurant getting breakfast before a swim at Lumahai Beach.

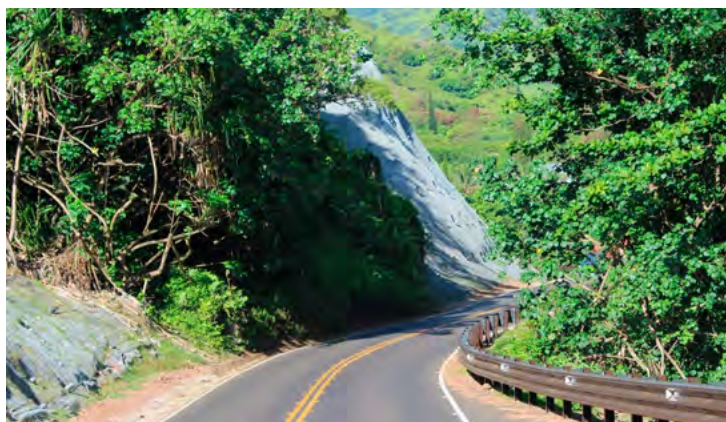
She looked over the ocean outside and told stories about the days after the flood and about a community that came together to help themselves.

“We really were the first responders out

here when the landslides happened, especially closer to Wainiha,” Almaraz said. “They couldn’t get over here; they had to by helicopter boat.”

April 2018 brought record-breaking rains to Kaua’i’s North Shore, rains that triggered massive floods. Landslides blocked Kuhio Highway — the only road in or out of Wainiha.

Hā’ena State Park parking lot and Mānoa Stream Ford were both wiped out. Houses were flooded and destroyed, and area resi-



Climate change is increasing stress on public infrastructure. - Photos: Courtesy

To stand on any ‘āina in Hawai‘i is a privilege, and we all have kuleana.”

Lahela Chandler Correa, Wainiha

dents were cut off from the outside world.

National Tropical Botanical Garden’s Limahuli Garden cultural and botanical preserve was hit with more than one million dollars worth of damage, though NTBG president Chipper Wichman says they didn’t lose a single plant out of their living collection.

“The water turned my place into a lake house,” Almaraz said. “My daughter and her boyfriend were here visiting and they were kayaking in my front lawn.”

While the flood cut off the supply access for food and necessities, it also put a stop to the visitors and traffic trekking through to Ke’e Beach and beyond. With little access to the outside world, the residents of Wainiha began to grow into a more tight-knit community.

Packs of kids formed, riding their bikes unfettered throughout the streets and going to

the beach together. Families started connecting around the shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables from the other side of the island.

“We really got to know our neighbors,” said Almaraz. “Before, with so many people going through and vacation rentals, you never knew your neighbors.”

Hedstrom is one of those neighbors, a mother who made friends with her neighbors while seeking help for her son, who got sick from the floodwater.

She found someone who could help facilitate a faster connection to get supplies she needed, and in the meantime ran into Uma. After chatting for a few moments, they realized they lived within shouting distance.

“I can see her room from my house,” Hedstrom said from her booth at the Hanalei Colony Resort craft show, hugging Uma. “We really did form a new community out here,



Elsa Almaraz Missy Hedstrom and Uma.

amazing when you know who your neighbors are.”

Food was a major gathering point, especially right after the flood when people were surviving off of their canned food and emergency stores.

Debbi Woodford said one of her most vivid memories of that time is when that first shipment of fresh food came in.

“Fresh produce! It was so great to see green food,” Woodford said. “Fresh fruits and vegetables, I’ll never forget that.”

A lot of those shipments were staged and unloaded at Opakapaka Grill and Hanalei Colony Resort, with its grassy lawns.

“It was lots of activity,” said Tommy Richards, whose wife manages Hanalei Colony Resort. “People were gathering here. It’s central.”

Opakapaka Grill served meals with the food local organizations and food banks were able to supply.

“It’s been up and down and crazy,” said Opakapaka manager Morgan Stevenson.

“This (Opakaka) was a good location for everyone to come together for meetings and it turned into a cool community hangout.”

The restaurant even brought in a few pool tables, which fostered a fun, community vibe and turned out to be a big hit.

“I wish we could still have that,” Almaraz said.

Brittany Beers, barista at the coffee shop next door, spoke up from the end of the bar: “It still has the potential to be like that.”

It’s all about community mindset, she explained.

“We’ve set up a new way of life out here, we adapted,” Beers said. “It was only a year ago, so we remember what it was like, but we’ve gotten used to what it is now.”

As they looked to Hawai‘i Department of Transportation’s June 17 opening of Kūhiō Highway, Hā’ena State Park and the hiking trails, residents said they’re not sure they’re prepared for the influx of people driving through Wainiha.

HDOT says they’re still going to be intermittently closing Kūhiō Highway for work on the three bridges leading into Wainiha. Though Limahuli Garden has created stunning landscaping to recover from the flood, and also provide lasting omiyage to the event, recovery work will continue there, too.

People in Wainiha are still rebuilding their homes.

“I still have walls I have to replace,” Richards said. “I’m headed home to do the lawn, though.”

And, as they look to the opening of the highway, area residents also say they’re not letting go of the tight-knit community they’ve created.

“This has united us. We’d never heard of the term ‘rain bomb’ before. Now, we’ve all really settled into the idea of kuleana, taking care of this land as it takes care of us,” Almaraz said. “We’re its protectors.”

She and a few others have been putting that message out in the form of silent protests and stand-ins at various blessings for the North Shore rebuilding.

“A few of us went out to the blessing they had for Hā’ena, we just stood there, occupied our space to remind them that we’re still here,” Almaraz said.

For residents, the reopening of the road is a double-edged sword. It will bring an increase in traffic and visitor numbers, but also more customers for places like Opakapaka and the

Keiki Hula takes the stage

By Trisha Kehaulani Watson-Sproat and Guy A. Sibilla

Now in its 44th year, the Kalihi-Palama Culture & Arts Society is present the Queen Lili'uokalani Keiki Hula Competition on July 25-27, 2019 at the Neil S. Blaisdell Arena Center.

"Keiki Hula," as the event is commonly known, is the world's longest-running keiki hula event. 400 young hula dancers will compete, ages 5 to 12, representing 20 hula hālau from O'ahu, Maui, Kaua'i, Hawai'i Island and Japan.

Individual hula dancers will vie for the titles of Miss Keiki Hula and Master Keiki Hula on the first night of competition. The *kahiko* (ancient) group competition for *kaikamahine* (girls) and *keikikāne* (boys) will take place on the second night, followed by 'auana (modern) group competi-

tion for *kaikamahine* and *keikikāne* on the third day. All trophy presentations for the group competition will take place on Saturday following the completion of competition.

Each year, the Princess Miriam Kapili Kalikohou Likelike Award and William Pitt Kalāho'olewa Leleiōhoku II Award is presented by the Kalihi-Pālama Culture & Arts Society in recognition of Kumu Hula who have dedicated their lives to preserving Hawaiian culture through dance. The 2019 Awardees each have provided decades of selfless and tireless commitment to several generations of children who now guaranty that the beauty and grace of hula as well as the Hawaiian language will be perpetuated for generations to come.

The Board of Directors is pleased to present to Kumu Hula Carolee Nishi with the 2019 Princess Miriam Kapili Kalikohou Likelike

Award and Kumu Hula Ed Collier with the William Pitt Kalāho'olewa Leleiōhoku II Award in honor of their service to our community. This award was first presented in 2018 to Kumu Hula Olana Ai and Kahu Wendell Silva.

The general public is also invited to shop at the Keiki Hula Open Market on the NBC Arena grounds beginning at noon on July 25th through the morning of July 27th. The marketplace will feature a wide array of handcrafted merchandise, Hawaiian-inspired clothing, art and collectibles, souvenirs, and of course, 'ono food!

For more information contact Guy A. Sibilla, Executive Director of the Kalihi-Pālama Culture and Arts Society by phone at 808.521.6905 or email at info@kpcahawaii.com. Their websites are www.kpcahawaii.com and www.keikihula.org. ■

2019 Keiki Hula schedule

Thursday, July 25, 6:00-10:00 p.m.

- > Solo Hula Competition
- > Selection of Miss and Master Keiki Hula 2019

Friday, July 26, 6:00-10:00 p.m.

- > Hula *Kahiko* (Ancient Hula) Competition

Saturday, July 27, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

- > Hula 'Auana (Modern Hula) Competition
- > Trophy Presentations for Group Competition



Dozens of keiki come out to showcase their hula talents at this years' 2019 Keiki Hula Competition, such as Hula Hālau 'O Kamuela. - Photo: Roy Yamasaki



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2019 QUEEN LILI'UOKALANI KEIKI HULA 44TH ANNUAL COMPETITION

**THURSDAY
JULY 25
6PM**

**Miss
Master
Keiki
Hula**

**FRIDAY
JULY 26
6PM**

**Hula
Kahiko
Night**

**SATURDAY
JULY 27
1PM**

**Hula
'Auana
Day**

E Ō Mai

KULEANA LAND HOLDERS

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

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

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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CALENDAR LISTINGS

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

Iulai



Several events to will be taking place on Hawai'i Island to celebrate Lā Ho'ihō'i Eā. -
Photo: Kawena Lei Carvalho-Mattos

HŌ'ALA HOU - RE-AWAK-ENING WORKSHOP

July 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and July 20, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Learn about the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act. With OHA's generosity, the facility and lunches will be provided. Kuleana 'Ōiwi Hālau in Kalama'ula, Moloka'i.

HULA ARTS AT KĪLAUEA: NĀ MEA HULA DEMONSTRATIONS

July 20, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Join our Native Hawaiian cultural specialist Loke Kamanu and her 'ohana on the lanai of the Volcano Art Gallery as they share with you "Na Mea Hula" (all things hula). Come and learn a hula, use various hula implements and try your hand at lei making. Experience the different aspects that play an integral role in the life of the hula dancer. These cultural demonstrations are hands-on and family friendly. This is a free event although park entrance fees apply. Volcano Art Center Gallery.

WAIWAI NO NĀ WĀHINE - FINANCIAL EMPOWERMENT WORKSHOP

July 18, 8:30 a.m.

Learn about resource management, loans, savings, setting goals and more by attending this native Hawaiian culturally based financial workshop. You will be able to gain access to additional resources through organization partnerships.

Workshop valued at \$250, now FREE through OHA partnership. Register for free at [eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com). YWCA Oahu at Laniākea.

42ND ANNUAL PRINCE LOT HULA FESTIVAL

July 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and July 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The 42nd Annual Prince Lot Hula Festival returns for the third year to Iolani Palace to celebrate two days of hula where Hawai'i's alii, including Prince Lot, lived and ruled. After a four-year absence, Kumu Hula Robert Uluwehi Cazimero and Halau Na Kama-lei O Līlīlehua



Hālau Hula O Maiki. -
Photo: Courtesy

will be returning with a special program. In addition, the Royal Hawaiian Band will be featured at our noon concerts on Saturday and Sunday. There will be cultural demonstrations by some of our most respected practitioners, a fabulous craft fair highlighting local artisans who will be showcasing Hawaiian and Hawaiian-inspired merchandise and onolicious local foods. Free. Iolani Palace.

UA MAU KE EA: SOVEREIGNTY ENDURES

Po'aono, July 27, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lunalilo Hale, Kamehameha Schools, Kea'Au & Lāpule, July 28, Yano Hall, Keal-akekua

Ua Mau Ke Ea, Sovereignty Endures: 2 Free Educational Seminars by Dr. Keanu Sai, Dr. Lorenz Gorschar, Professor Kaleikoa Ka'eo, Maui, Councilwoman Tamara Paltin. Contact: [ahakanaka.eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com)

LĀ HO'HO'I EA HAWAI'I

Po'akolu, July 31, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Pu'ukoholā Heiau, Kawaihae

In collaboration with the National Park, this annual celebration educates kama'āina & malihini alike on the history of July 31st as Hawaiian Restoration Day from 1843, Gov. Waihe'e's Proclamation of Hawaiian Flag day, to the present. Want to hear how the Hawaiian Kingdom was established? Want to learn the meaning and history of our Hawaiian flag & our National Anthem Hawai'i Pono'ī? Want to learn the significance of Pu'ukoholā Heiau to Hawaiian Restoration Day? This father and son dual presentation will enhance your understanding of Hawaiian history in relation to Lā Ho'ihō'i Eā Hawai'i. Kaoha Wilson of Nāwahīōkalani 'ōpu'u will present a segment of his Senior Project. Prepare your own pū'ōhe to use at 'Aha Hae (flag ceremony) that begins at 12pm with Hawaiian entertainment to follow by Royal Order of Kamehameha Kohala Chapter.

Light refreshments are provided and light pūpū are welcomed.

E MAU KE EA O KA 'ĀINA I KA PONO

Po'akolu, July 31, 4 p.m.

Uncle Roberts 'Awa Bar,

Hinaia‘ele‘ele - Iulai 1–31, 2019

		Monday Po'akahi	Tuesday Po'alua	Wednesday Po'akolu	Thursday Po'aha	Friday Po'alima	Saturday Po'aono	Sunday Lapule	Monday Po'akahi	Tuesday Po'alua	Wednesday Po'akolu
IUI HOONUI		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		Hilo	Hoaka	Kū Kahi	Kū Lua	Kū Kolu	Kū Pau	'Ole Kū Kahi	'Ole Kū Lua	'Ole Kū Kolu	'Ole Pau
		LAWAI'A Excellent fishing 	LAWAI'A Good fishing 	LAWAI'A Good fishing 	LAWAI'A Good fishing 	LAWAI'A Good fishing 	LAWAI'A Good fishing 	LAWAI'A Poor fishing 	LAWAI'A Poor fishing 	LAWAI'A Poor fishing 	LAWAI'A Poor fishing
ANAHULU		MAHI'AI Unproductive planting	MAHI'AI Unproductive planting	MAHI'AI Plant 'uala, kalo, mai'a 	MAHI'AI Plant 'uala, kalo, mai'a 	MAHI'AI Plant 'uala, kalo, mai'a 	MAHI'AI Plant 'uala and kalo 	MAHI'AI Unproductive planting. Preparation day.		MAHI'AI Unproductive planting. Preparation day.	MAHI'AI Unproductive planting. Preparation day.

		Thursday Po'aha	Friday Po'alima	Saturday Po'aono	Sunday Lapule	Monday Po'akahi	Tuesday Po'alua	Wednesday Po'akolu	Thursday Po'aha	Friday Po'alima	Saturday Po'aono
POEPOE ANAHULU		11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
		Huna	Mōhalu	Hua	Akua	Hoku	Māhealani	Kulu	Lā'au Kū Kahi	Lā'au Kū Lua	Lā'au Pau
		LAWAI'A Good fishing 	LAWAI'A Good fishing 	LAWAI'A Good fishing 	LAWAI'A Good fishing 	LAWAI'A Good fishing 	LAWAI'A Excellent fishing 	LAWAI'A Good fishing 	LAWAI'A Good fishing 	LAWAI'A Good fishing 	LAWAI'A Good fishing
		MAHI'AI Plant ipu and root plants 	MAHI'AI Plant ipu, kalo & flowering plants 	MAHI'AI Plant 'uala, ipu & fruit plants 	MAHI'AI Plant kalo, 'uala, mai'a & corn 	MAHI'AI Plant kalo, 'uala, mai'a & root plants 	MAHI'AI Excellent planting 	MAHI'AI Plant 'uala & melons 	MAHI'AI Plant mai'a, 'ulu & other trees 	MAHI'AI Plant mai'a, 'ulu & other trees 	MAHI'AI Plant mai'a, 'ulu & other trees

		Sunday Lapule	Monday Po'akahi	Tuesday Po'alua	Wednesday Po'akolu	Thursday Po'aha	Friday Po'alima	Saturday Po'aono	Sunday Lapule	Monday Po'akahi	Tuesday Po'alua	Wednesday Po'akolu
HOEMI ANAHULU		21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
		'Ole Kū Kahi	'Ole Kū Lua	'Ole Pau	Kāloa Kū Kahi	Kāloa Kū Lua	Kāloa Pau	Kāne	Lono	Mauli	Muku	Hilo
		LAWAI'A Poor fishing 	LAWAI'A Poor fishing 	LAWAI'A Poor fishing 	LAWAI'A Good fishing 	LAWAI'A Good fishing 	LAWAI'A Excellent fishing 	LAWAI'A No fishing 	LAWAI'A No fishing 	LAWAI'A Good fishing 	LAWAI'A Good fishing 	LAWAI'A Excellent fishing
		MAHI'AI Unproductive planting. Preparation day.	MAHI'AI Unproductive planting. Preparation day.	MAHI'AI Unproductive planting. Preparation day.	MAHI'AI Plant mai'a, 'ohe, kō & vined plants 	MAHI'AI Plant mai'a, 'ohe, kō & wauke 	MAHI'AI Unproductive planting	MAHI'AI No planting	MAHI'AI Plant ipu & melons 	MAHI'AI Plant dark green vegetation 	MAHI'AI Plant mai'a, kō & trees 	MAHI'AI Unproductive planting

About This Calendar

In the traditional Hawaiian calendar, the 29.5-day mahina (moon) cycle is divided into three anahulu (10-day periods): ho‘onui (growing bigger), beginning on the first visible crescent; poepoe (round or full); and emi (decreasing). The traditional names of the Hawaiian moon months and phases may vary by island and moku (district). This calendar uses the O‘ahu moon phases listed in the Hawaiian Almanac by Clarice Taylor. Special thanks to Lori Walker and Kanani Frazier.

‘O Ka Hana Kapa

Na Benton Kealii Pang, Ph.D.

Pelekikena-Ke One O Kākuhihewa

What is kapa? What makes it uniquely Hawaiian?

Hawaiian kapa, or tapa is a type of fabric made from the beaten bast fibers of specific trees and shrubs. Fibers are considered “felted”, not woven; the fibers are compressed between a beater and a hard surface rather than woven together on a loom. The ancient Hawaiian women made tapa for men’s loin cloths, malo,

with soft rounded leaves, and wauke with rough lobed mature leaves. Tapa makers, especially from Kona, Hawai‘i, mention the po‘a‘aha variety being easier to pound into kapa than the wauke variety.

It is not clear how widely māmaki kapa was made in Hawai‘i. The fibers are not very strong and tend to oxidize in the air and turn a dark brown after the drying process. A survey of the Rodman collection in the Bishop Museum by the author determined māmaki was found in at least one-third of the collection. In the same survey, burial kapas were made from the fibers of both wauke, māmaki and ma‘aloa.

During the beating process while the bast fibers are wet, two types of beaters are used to loosen them. The rounded hohoa beater is used first. As the fibers get thinner and thinner, a second beater called the ‘ie kuku is used. The ‘ie kuku is made of the dense hardwood from the kauila (*Colubrina oppositifolia*) and uhiuhi (*Mezoneuron kauaiense*) tree. It is four-sided and has intricate geometrical designs incised into the beater. When beaten onto the thin piece of moist wauke, a water mark of the geometric design is stamped into the kapa. Both the thinness of the kapa and the many geometric designs placed as water marks into the kapa make it uniquely Hawaiian.



Po‘a‘aha (*Broussonetia papyrifera*). At top, kapa moe with watermarking. - Photos: Courtesy

women’s skirts, pā‘ū, shawls, kihei, and blankets called kapa more or ku‘ina.

The paper mulberry plant, called wauke or po‘a‘aha is a large tree grown in stands and was the primary plant used to make kapa. The trees were planted in cultivated rows with other Polynesia introduced plants like taro, yams, sugar cane, and sweet potatoes. Wauke was not the only plant used to make kapa; the inner bark of the māmaki (*Pipturus albidus*), ma‘aloa (*Nerudia melastomifolia*) and ‘ulu (*Artocarpus albidus*) were also used.

The Hawaiians recognize two varieties of paper mulberry, po‘a‘aha,

with soft rounded leaves, and wauke with rough lobed mature leaves. Tapa makers, especially from Kona, Hawai‘i, mention the po‘a‘aha variety being easier to pound into kapa than the wauke variety.

Hawaiian kapa continues to be made today. The traditions of old are being preserved as authentically as possible. The plants, the dyes and even the designs meticulously create wonderful pieces of outfits for hula, clothing for cultural events and even art exhibitions. It’s only when we find ways to perpetuate our culture, that Hawaiian traditions can flourish. The future of Hawaiian culture resides in each one of us. ■

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Merrie Monarch leader wins prestigious award

By Ka Wai Ola Staff

The Royal Order of Kamehameha I presented Luana Kawelu the Māmalahoa Award at last month's Kamehameha Festival at Mokuola, in

People."

Aunty Luana is best known for her work with the Merrie Monarch Festival. She continues the legacy of her mother Dottie Thompson who ran the Festival as a volunteer since 1968. Aunty Luana assumed the reigns of the festival with the



Aunty Luana with Leilani Ka'apuni (L) and Ola Jenkins (R) of Nā Wā hine O Kamehameha.
- Photo: Kahiki Photography

Hilo Bay.

The award is the highest and most distinguished award bestowed by the Order of Kamehameha and is presented to individuals who exemplify the mission of the Order, which is "to protect, preserve, and perpetuate the Hawaiian culture, advocate for Hawaiian rights and benefits, and uplift the Hawaiian

passing of her mother in 2010. Today the festival is the most prestigious hula competition in Hawai'i and the world.

In addition to her volunteer work on the festival, she has worked with youth for years at the Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center in Keaukaha. ■



Grounded Legacy

KAMANA'OPONO M. CRABBE, PH.D.

*As Kamana'opono M. Crabbe leaves behind a legacy,
we take a look back at his achievements during his time as CEO of
the Office of Hawaiian Affairs*

Grounded Legacy

- BY: IKA IKA HUSSEY -



Photo: Kai Markell

Reconnecting traditional farming and voyaging

In 2016-2017, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs awarded a Programmatic Grant of \$150,000 to Kānehūnāmoku Voyaging Academy, based in Kaʻālaea, for its cultural farming initiative “He Wa’a He Moku, He Moku He Wa’a,” (“a canoe is an island and every island is a canoe”). The program combines classical navigation, haumāna in the program grow crops like kalo and ‘uala as provisions for the voyaging crew. “Being Hawaiian is not only about having Hawaiian blood,” said Kainoa, a student of Hālau Kū Māna.

“It’s about connecting to the ‘āina. With no mea ‘ai and no resources, there can’t be ola.”

Helping low-income families to build wealth

Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) is a federal “welfare-to-work” grant to states to administer their own welfare programs. The Hawaii program had. In 2012 and 2013 OHA successfully advocated for the Legislature to eliminate a cap of \$5,000 in assets, which discouraged low-income families from building wealth. 38 percent of TANF recipients are of Native Hawaiian ancestry.

Using information technology to better understand and manage Hawai‘i’s resources



Bringing international attention to Hawaiian environmentalism

The International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) is the global authority on the status of the natural world and the measures needed to safeguard it. IUCN held its 2016 World Conservation Conference in Hawai‘i, which is a global center for biodiversity, endangered species and climate risk. OHA was a co-sponsor of the conference, which attracted more than 10,000 participants from 176 countries.

ian land, culture and history. And Papakilo is a “Database of Databases” weaving together multiple collections of including the Ali‘i Letter Collection, Bishop Museum Collections, the Hawaii State Archives, Hawaiian newspapers, and OHA’s Kīpuka database.

Repatriating the ahu‘ula of Kalani‘ōpu‘u

On his terminal 1779 voyage to Hawaii, Kalani‘ōpu‘u, ali‘i nui of Hawai‘i Island, greeted James Cook in Kealahou Bay and draped his treasured ‘ahu ‘ula over the captain’s shoulders. While Cook himself would not leave Hawai‘i, Cook’s crew carried Kalani‘ōpu‘u’s feathered cape and mahiole back to Europe. OHA orchestrated a successful effort to return Kalani‘ōpu‘u’s garments to Hawai‘i.

Increasing after-school opportunities

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs supports programs like After-School All-Stars and Boys and Girls Club of Maui and Hilo to provide after-school enrichment, mentoring, and tutoring activities for students throughout the archipelago. The programs have been very successful. A majority of the student body at Wai‘ānae Intermediate School, for instance, attends the after-school program. Native Hawaiian students who participated for at least 30 days experienced a 9.7% increase in reading proficiency and a 23.9% increase in math proficiency.

Cultivating Mana

In 2017, culminating five years of research, OHA published Mana Lāhui Kānaka, a 300-page multidimensional study of mana: what it is, how to articulate it, and how to access and cultivate it.

Increasing college graduation rates

OHA worked closely with Hawai‘i Community Foundation to award 200 scholarships a year to Native Hawaiian students pursuing a college education.

Kapo Cope is among the students who have received some of the \$500,000 in scholarship money that OHA awards every year. “It has actually helped me a lot to further my education to help my family and my community,” said Cope, 22, a senior who is pursuing college degrees in communications and Hawaiian Language at the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa. “Without the OHA scholarship, it would have taken me a lot longer to graduate.”

Partnerships for better research

Good public policy requires clear-eyed research. OHA played a key role in creating the Hawai‘i Housing Planning Study, released in 2016 by the Hawai‘i Housing Finance and Development Corporation. The 188-page report included collaboration with the housing directors of each county, HUD, Hawai‘i Department of Human Services, and the Hawai‘i Tourism Authority. And in 2017, OHA worked closely with the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in a comprehensive study of the housing needs of Native Hawaiians.

Improving the health of kāne and wāhine

OHA produced a pair of reports dedicated to examinations of the health of Hawaiian men and women: the Kānehō‘ālani Report, focused on kāne; and Haumea, focused on wāhine. The reports are calls to action to



Photo: Norm Heke, Te Papa Tongarewa

improve the health of Native Hawaiians by integrating cultural practices into community-based programs.

Increasing the protection of Native Hawaiian lands

Between 2010 and 2017, OHA worked with the Department of Land and Natural Resources to acquire 1,000 acres of land. The agency has also been successful in adding 1,000 acres to the National Monuments System in addition to Pāhūmānu.

Protecting the waters of Hawai‘i

OHA played a pivotal role in the creation of the Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument, which protects 10 million acres of ocean and 10 islands and atolls. The monument covers 140,000 square miles, making it the largest protected area in the world.





h of the Lāhui. We must continue to advocate for better methods of
al values and resiliency across state agencies and uplifting commu-
mming and expert coalitions.

percentage of ahupua'a that are managed sustainably

d 2018 OHA increased its land management kuleana substantially.
dded Kaka'ako Makai (30.72 acres) and Kūkaniloko (511 acres), in
Heiau, acquired in 1998, and Wao Kele o Puna, acquired in 2006.

world's largest marine sanctuary

otal role in the establishment, and subsequent management of, the
kea Marine National Monument a World Heritage-listed U.S.
ent encompassing 583,000 square miles of ocean waters, including
olls of the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands. Created in June 2006
are miles (360,000 km2), it was expanded in August 2016 by mov-
he limit of the exclusive economic zone, making it one of the world's
areas. OHA is a co-trustee of the monument.



In 2010, I came to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) to create innovative research as its new Director. Through this emerging role, OHA worked to compile information on the Strategic Plan and its six Strategic Priorities and ten Strategic Results. We gathered data that identified gaps and important issues, which informed our advocacy efforts and ensured our actions and initiatives were based on the best information available. OHA became rejuvenated with a new data-driven decision-making strategy that all divisions and programs contributed toward. Part of OHA's performance goals saw our day-to-day actions add substantial efforts to improve the lives and conditions of Native Hawaiians.

By 2012, our team was ready to usher in a new era of leadership and a collective vision to surround us. Not just for eight years, but for generations to come. My responsibility as its new Ka Pouhana was not to lead OHA's Strategic Plan through a typical corporate or agency mindset. That the approach to the Strategic Plan not be disjointed from the pulse of the entire entity and its vibrant creation story. OHA has always been about a system-wide, Pae 'Āina encompassing, worldview that honors, respects and utilizes the brilliance of our ancestors and the ingenuity of our heritage today. It was then that I envisioned *Kūkulu Hou: A Vision to Reestablish and Rebuild the Mana of Kānaka 'Ōiwi*. Kūkulu Hou? What is that, and what did OHA need to kūkulu, you might ask? Simply, a good vision must have a solid foundation. In order to serve the Hawaiian people, it became paramount that the foundation be grounded in 'ike Hawai'i. The framework of Kūkulu Hou reimagines and reconstructs vital spaces where resources can thrive once again through a Hawaiian way, helping to ho'oulu lāhui. The vision and its framework articulated a future for OHA which is empowering to Native Hawaiian communities and one that strengthens Hawai'i as our homeland.

In order to achieve our Strategic Priorities and Results, we focused on the roles of advocacy, research, asset management and community engagement to improve conditions for all Native Hawaiians through systemic change. My first act as Ka Pouhana saw the rearrangement of the Strategic Priorities. From 2010-2012, the top Strategic Result in the original approach was to Increase Family Income (Ho'okahua Waiwai/Economic Self-Sufficiency). Applying the vision of Kūkulu Hou then placed Mo'omeheu (Culture) at the top and moved Maui Ola (Health), Ho'ona'auao (Education), and Ho'okahua Waiwai (Economic Self-Sufficiency) to the bottom as an indication of basic, everyday needs our people experience in the 21st century. This allowed OHA's primary drivers—the tip of the 'ihe—to be Value History and Culture (Mo'omeheu/Culture), Ea (Governance), 'Āina (Land and Water) as our guides. A simple

change but a profound statement of who we are as a Hawaiian institution and our direction as a semi-autonomous agency. Well-considered strategies like this led to positive outcomes and leveraged our impact by connecting pathways like health with culture, education with 'āina, and housing with governance considerations.

Kūkulu Hou is not merely about OHA, however; it is about mana. Mana is the human spiritual force that is a core strength and authority for who we are as a Lāhui. It is a sacred and divine inheritance from akua to ali'i to descendants of the maka'āinana. OHA is a steward of that genealogy. Mana encompasses the individual tasks performed during 2010-2018, the cultural norms guiding the institution, and looking toward what are our most important values. The fundamental tenets of mana and the practice of Kūkulu Hou are affirmations of our cultural beliefs and values alive inside OHA. We have enthusiastically served this vision by recognizing the resiliency of our people. There are numerous examples during the course of this Strategic Plan when OHA demonstrated its mana. Through its worldclass advocacy efforts at the Legislature, original research and publications, expanded reach through technological platforms, and investment in community programs via grants, loans, and scholarships. Integrating these Priorities and Results created the much needed energy to boost our performance in the years that followed. Beyond any single triangle or goal statement is where you will find our power to ho'omau (persevere), the capability to perform at our highest capacity of kūlia (excellence), and the mana of who we are as kānaka. Ka ho'okūlike a like i nā hōkū mālamalama, i nā ao mālamalama. To come together and balance the guiding values and principles.

The upcoming *Office of Hawaiian Affairs' Strategic Plan: Lāhui Impact Report 2010-2018* is testament to what OHA does for our lāhui: provide resources to community programs; advocate for Native Hawaiians on a range of issues; and manage land and trust resources. By reporting back, you will see how we have made a difference in our beneficiaries' lives through the breadth of all we do and its interconnectedness. These significant results were gained through many community networks, business partnerships, advocacy channels, and trusted allies. Along with the entire OHA staff, we mahalo your work with us and will continue to demonstrate a firm commitment to being responsible stewards of our people's trust.

Together, we are the mana of the lāhui kānaka and mana is our legacy.

Kamana'opono M. Crabbe

Kamana'opono Crabbe, P.h.D.
CEO | KA POUHANA 2012-2019

Kaho'okahi Kanuha was arrested on June 20, 2019 on Maunakea when State law enforcement dismantled hale and ahu (religious shrines) on the summit. Later that day the State announced that TMT construction will move forward this summer.

SUPPORT THE KIA'I

Donate for bail and to support ongoing organizing. #seeyouonthemauna



actionnetwork.org/fundraising/huli

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kahea.org/aloha-aina-fund

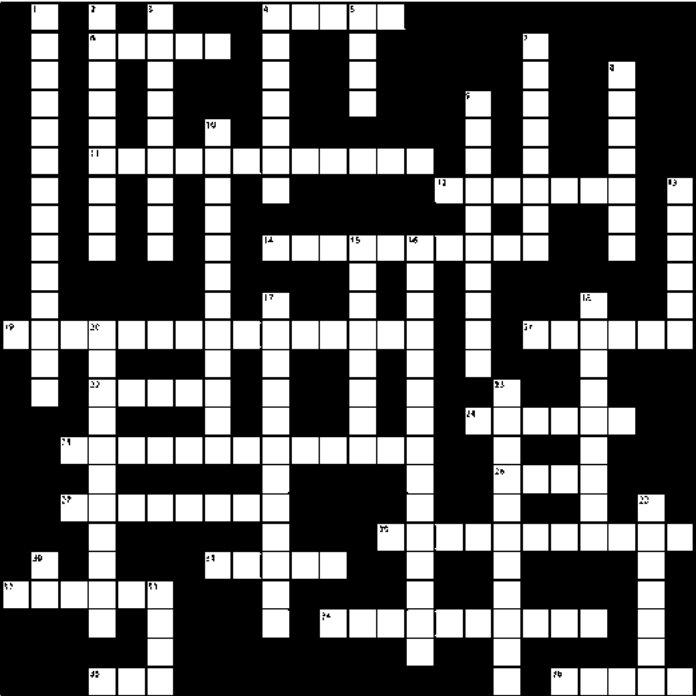
This message is sponsored by the Hawaii Community Bail Fund, KAHEA: The Hawaiian-Environmental Alliance and HULI: Hawaii Unity & Liberation Institute

KA WAI OLA CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Ku‘ualohapau‘ole Lau & Kawena Lei Carvalho-Mattos

Ua maka‘ala? Have you been paying attention?

Answers for this crossword puzzle can be found through out the pages of this issue of *Ka Wai Ola*. Please do not include any spaces, special characters, or diacriticals (‘okina and kahakō) in your answers.



ACROSS

- 4 Paper mulberry variety with rough lobed mature leaves 6 Kua‘āina Ulu _____
- 11 Interim OHA Chief Executive Officer
- 12 2018 recipient of the Princess Miriam Kapili Kalikohou Likelike Award
- 14 OHA Legislative Tutorial Video Series 19 Hashtag used for HI Finest \$100 gift card giveaway
- 21 Hawaiian word for moon
- 22 Modern/contemporary style of hula
- 24 _____ Kīhalani Springer
- 25 Hawaiian translation for Kindship Terms
- 26 Hawaiian word for land
- 27 Hawaiian word for a younger sibling of the same gender
- 29 Week-long summer program hosted by Kamehameha Schools, often called “Explorations”
- 31 Hawaiian word for the month of July
- 32 “Give your voice”
- 34 Hawaiian Sovereignty Restoration Day, celebrated on July 31
- 35 Acronym for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs
- 36 Hawaiian word for nation

DOWN

- 1 Translation for *Ka Wai Ola*
- 2 Pu‘u Kukui _____
- 3 Moon phase on July 16
- 4 Location of “Creation of a Community” article
- 5 Fabric made from beaten bast fibers
- 7 Mobile language learning app with ‘ōlelo Hawai‘i
- 8 SB1459, _____ Commission
- 9 Hawaiian translation for cover feature
- 10 Monarch honored by the Keiki Hula Competition
- 13 *Broussonetia papyrifera*
- 15 Hawaiian word for events
- 16 Master lawai‘a, Hui Mālama o Mo‘omomi
- 17 Location of the Summer Concert Series
- 18 YouTube handle for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs
- 20 Recipient of the Māmalahoa Award
- 23 First name of of Dr. Crabbe, former Ka aPouhana
- 28 Location of new OHA Maui office, town 30 Hawaiian word for governance
- 33 Rapid _____ Death

ANSWERS WILL BE IN NEXT MONTH’S ISSUE.

OHA IN THE COMMUNITY



E ‘IKE I KA NANI O PU‘U KUKUI

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey and Trustee Dan Ahuna at the Pu‘u Kukui Watershed with Conservation Manager Pomaika‘i Kanaiaupio-Crozier and Field Technician Ho‘okahi Alves. - *Photo: Pomaika‘i Kanaiaupio-Crozier*

#1 Finest Gift Card Giveaway

Photo Contest for \$100 HI Finest Gift Card

Show your support for local and Native Hawaiian fashion designers by sharing a photo of you or your ‘ohana in your favorite locally designed outfits for a chance to win a \$100 GIFT CARD from @hifinest. There are many ways to be entered to win:

1. Subscribe to Ka Wai Ola news at www.oha.org/lwopromo
2. Share this page on your Facebook, Twitter or Instagram
3. Post a photo of you or your ‘ohana in your favorite Hawai‘i designer gear with #StylinHawaiians on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram

(continued) OHA Board Actions

The following actions were taken by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees, and are summarized here. For more information on board actions, please see the complete meeting minutes posted online at <http://www.oha.org/BOT>.

[illegible]

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www.OHA.org/about/board-trustees

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





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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Honor our Ali'i by living their legacy

Aloha is thriving on the East Coast. In early June, I traveled to Washington, D.C. along with several of my colleagues, to celebrate Kamehameha at a lei draping ceremony in the U.S. Capitol Visitor Center. Many may not realize that Kamehameha is one of Hawai'i's two statues in the National Statuary Hall Collection (the other is Saint Damien). This event is organized by many community members including Native Hawaiians and others from Hawai'i who now call the East Coast home. This trip was also a vital

One thing that Senator Akaka would note about Kamehameha's statue's location was its historical and prolific importance. Previously, Kamehameha's statue was in Statuary Hall, just a short distance from the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives. He felt that there was mana in Kamehameha being so close to the Members of Congress, and hoped that his presence served as a constant reminder to Congress of their unmet responsibilities to the Native Hawaiian people.

Our Hawai'i delegation and our close allies in Congress have been



Colette Y. Machado

Chair, Trustee
Moloka'i
and Lāna'i



Chair Machado shares mana'o with Washington, D.C. - Photo: Courtesy

opportunity to strengthen our relationships with Congressional and federal leaders, as well as with leaders from Indian Country. It was a truly humbling trip and a great opportunity to reconnect with longtime friends.

I had the chance to share my mana'o with the lei draping audience. To start, I

gave a history of the Kamehameha statue's selection as part of the National Statuary Hall Collection, as recounted to me by Senator Inouye when I was his Moloka'i field representative. Over my years of participating in the Washington, D.C. lei draping, I had also learned other facts from various Congressional and community leaders, including Senator Akaka, who was instrumental in the relocation of Kamehameha's statue to a place of prominence in the U.S. Capitol Visitor Center.

successful in protecting federal resources for Native Hawaiians through hard work and with the strong support of grassroots community efforts. Yet, these legislative accomplishments have not been without its difficulties. Native Hawaiian programs

and funding face constant challenges from opponents. Continued unity is going to be vital under political uncertainty. This mana'o I stressed to all of the attendees, which in addition to Congressional offices, also included state and local elected officials and leaders from community organizations who also travelled from Hawai'i

I return to Hawai'i refreshed and renewed for the work ahead of us.

How to Build a Lāhui

On June 6th, 2019 we witnessed a Kanaka stand up and lead. Unfortunately, the media completely missed the significance of what took place that day and incorrectly reported that the man at the helm of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs had resigned. Of course, nothing could be further from the truth. Ka Pouna, Dr. Kamana'opono Crabbe announced that he would not be reapplying for the CEO position of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

Kamana'o and I have an interesting history. As a leader in the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs movement I found myself at the opposite end of the table on many issues with Kamana'o. Since I took office in November 2018 we have worked together on several projects, the most significant being the governance structure of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. One thing in particular was the recruiting process. If you are a young political science major or young law school graduate the hardest place to get a job is at the State Capitol, for very little money. You will work there around 5 years or so, building your networks and resumé then go on to the private sector. The private sector will recruit you away for more money because they value your experience and contacts. This in turn helps those still at the Legislature because they now have these contacts in the private sector. I have always believed that the same should be true for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. If you are a young Native Hawaiian political science major or law school graduate the hardest place to get a

job should be at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. There should be a line of Native Hawaiians down Nimitz trying to get a position here. When they leave for higher paying jobs after serving the Lāhui we will all benefit from these networks all over town.

As Kamana'o departs this wa'a and turns the helm over to the next watch he will not be stepping ashore. I have every confidence that he will, instead, be stepping onto a larger wa'a to continue his journey, and OHA will be

the better for it. No voyage can be successful with one person steering the wa'a. Every person at the helm reads the swells differently and thus chooses a slightly different line. Kamana'o will benefit from what he has learned while at the helm of OHA and will never lose those that followed his guidance and have sought his council while at the helm. So too will OHA benefit from having a knowledgeable steersman on another wa'a.

It is my hope that one day wa'a all around Hawai'i, the country, and the globe will have Native Hawaiians at the helm because they have been given the tools necessary to guide any wa'a. We never want to hold those who have worked tirelessly to help the Lāhui back. Change is inevitable, and when it is time for a change the true leaders know it and move on to the next challenge and do not cling to what was, but instead charge ahead to what is to come. This is how we get more Native Hawaiians in positions of power. This is how we get more Native Hawaiians into positions of influence. This is how you grow a Lāhui. ■



Brendon Kalei'aina Lee

Vice Chair,
Trustee, At-large

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What Is an OHA Trustee if not a FIDUCIARY...Period!

A fiduciary is responsible for tasks that involve finances — managing the assets of another person, or of a group of people. Money managers, financial advisors, bankers, accountants, executors, board members, and corporate officers all have fiduciary responsibilities.

A fiduciary's responsibilities are both ethical and legal. When OHA Trustees knowingly accept the fiduciary duty on behalf of their beneficiaries, they are required to act in the best interest of the principal, the party whose

order to avoid conflict-of-interest scandals. A blind trust is a relationship in which a trustee is in charge of the investment of a beneficiary's corpus (assets) without the beneficiary knowing how the corpus is being invested. Source: [www.investopedia.com](#).

So, even though the beneficiary has no knowledge, the trustee has a fiduciary duty to invest the corpus according to the 'prudent' person code of conduct. —[www.investopedia.com](#)

We, Trustees, must have (policies are being written to address this) a clear definition of purpose,



Leina'ala
Ahu Isa, Ph.D.

Trustee, At-large

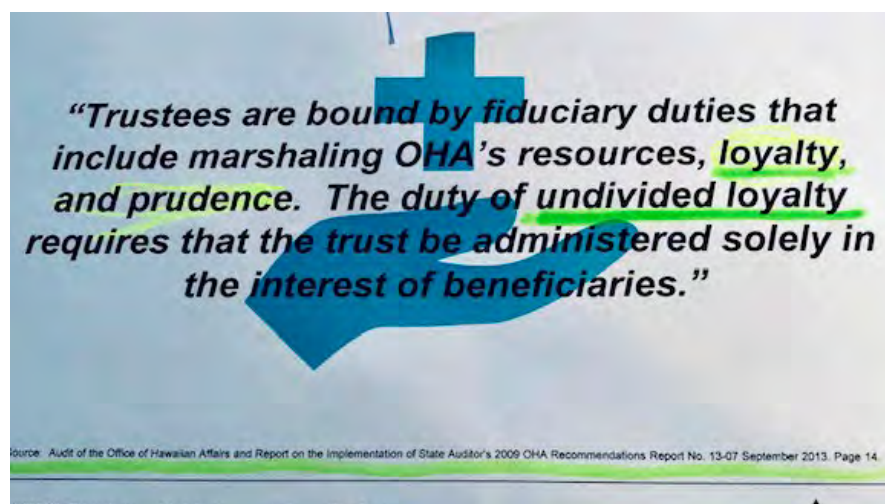


Photo: Courtesy

assets they are managing. This is what is known as a "prudent person standard of care," a standard that originally stems from an 1830 court ruling.

"Trustees are bound by fiduciary duties that include marshaling OHA's resources, loyalty, and prudence. The duty of undivided loyalty requires that the trust be administered solely in the interest of beneficiaries." Source: State Auditor's 2009 report OHA Recommendations, page 14.

This formulation of the prudent-person rule required that a person acting as fiduciary was required to act first and foremost with the needs of beneficiaries in mind. Strict care must be taken to ensure no conflict of interest. The trustee/beneficiary relationship is very important and special care should be taken in determining who is designated as a trustee.

What is a "blind trust"?

Politicians often set up "blind trusts" in

rather than a broad, loose one that covers everything. Without a clear definition, fiduciaries cannot defend their actions as prudent. Credibility is diminished if decision makers do not know the financial implications of making a decision, and beneficiaries do not understand what options were considered.

OHA's ability to obtain funding from private, philanthropic and Legislative sources is affected by OHA's Credibility. OHA Must Become CREDIBLE as an organization.

"Let us affirm forever our way of life: ALOHA, for Aloha is the Spirit of God at work in you and in me, and in the world." —Rev. Abraham Akaka March 13, 1959.

Mālama Pono, A hui hou till August. — Trustee Leina'ala Ahu Isa ■

OHA's Structure and Moving Forward

OHA is responsible for carrying out a broad scope of activities.

These activities are geared specifically to enhance the lives of Native Hawaiians by improving living conditions statewide. The scale of issues faced by OHA is demographically diverse and geographically bound by State borders. Due to the diversity of issues facing the Native Hawaiian community, OHA has evolved a broad scope of activities aimed at enhancing the well-being of Native Hawaiians. We conduct advocacy, research, community outreach, grant making, loans, land management, and investment portfolio management. Through our comprehensive portfolio of social interventions OHA addresses many underlying issues simultaneously. These interventions are aligned vertically across the spectrum of needs and issues facing Native Hawaiian communities. Beneficiaries are, therefore, served according to what need on the spectrum of interventions best apply to you. This organizational approach has evolved to meet the vast array of beneficiary needs. OHA is not looked at by our beneficiaries to only address one problem, but instead we are asked to assist on many different problems. The expectations by our beneficiary base require us to offer a broad scope of products and services. This has led us to structure our services as vertical programs, in the hopes that when we engage with our beneficiaries there is a vertical program within OHA that can assist you.

Having said that, scaling our services to meet the diverse needs of our communities is a challenge as scaling a vertically aligned organization can be very costly. The more vertical programs we build within OHA the more it costs, and therefore, the more money we must use from the Native Hawaiian Trust Fund. Therefore, you can see the challenge we are faced with, where the expectations of our beneficiaries and stakeholders require us to address multiple issues simultaneously — leaving us to grow our internal programs vertically, while having to manage our overhead costs so that we can ensure the future spending power of the trust fund. As it stands now, given our unique multifaceted position in Hawai'i, here at OHA we still think it is beneficial for us to internally operate as a vertically aligned organization with numerous programs that support our beneficiaries and stakeholders. Having said that, moving forward we would like to increase our capac-

ity in **three** main areas:

Increasing Clarity of Mission and Organization-wide Outcomes

Clarity of mission and organization-wide shared outcomes is essential for directing an organization into the future. Without a clear end goal, organizations can be pulled in directions it is neither prepared for, has inadequate resources for, or is not in alignment with the organization's core existence. Therefore, it is essential for all organizations to clearly define their mission and organization-wide shared outcomes. This is vital for OHA at this stage in our development.

Promoting Some Degree of Internal Alignment and Collaboration

Organizations inherently have both vertical and horizontal structures in them simultaneously to varying degrees. In order to improve efficiency and efficacy, whereby maximizing value as an organization, horizontal structures that utilize expertise across the spectrum of activities the organization engages is needed. The degree of horizontal integration varies according organizational uniqueness, and in the case of OHA, given its diversity of responsibilities and limited resources, horizontal integration is a necessity for maximizing value production.

External Partnerships

When maximizing value as an organization with limited resources, external partnerships prove to be essential. Partnerships formalized through an MOU or MOA are formed out of the recognition that partners share mutually desired outcomes — whereby they strategically align their resources to achieve those recognized shared outcomes. By partnering, all may lay claim to the holistic unit of value created by the strategic mobilization, alignment, and implementation of resources and activities. This enhances the value production of each organization without stretching resources and activities too thin.

As the Chair of Committee on Resource Management I am always looking for ways to update you on how we are working to align OHA with beneficiary wants and needs. When reviewing our FY 2020-2021 Biennium Budget (located on our website), please keep in mind our commitment to



Dan
Ahuna

Trustee, Kaua'i
and Ni'ihau

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Empowering Hawaiians, Strengthening Hawai'i



OHA Needs a Watchdog!

I love the people of OHA, especially its beneficiaries and employees. But OHA is government, and like all government, OHA needs a watchdog.

It has been my commitment to serve OHA's beneficiaries and the public as a watchdog. OHA's land and wealth constitute a trust for the benefit of the Hawaiian people. My mission is to protect the trust, grow the trust, and use the trust to meet the needs of the Hawaiian people. Key to protection of the trust is the watchdog function.

A watchdog makes sure that OHA's resources and power are not being used for improper purposes. While there are great purposes for which OHA does use its power, we must keep in mind the words of England's Lord Acton: "Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

That's why I've pushed for the independent audit of OHA and its LLCs for fraud, waste and abuse, and have been vocal about it taking too long.

That's also why I praised the 2019 state Legislature for holding back funding until OHA completes the audit the Legislature has called for. While I believe that the Legislature should not tell OHA *what* to spend, OHA, as a government agency, must be held accountable for *the way* it spends. And it is the job of the Trustees to ensure that every penny is stewarded according to the highest standards of law and ethics.

An important way the watchdog function is performed is when Trustees speak out as individuals, even when they are a minority voice on the Board. That's a hard thing to do, especially when human relationships are involved and there is a genuine desire to kōkua. But Trustees carry a fiduciary duty to beneficiaries to speak up, when necessary, against policies or actions they believe

are not in the best interest of beneficiaries.

For example, on June 6, I cast the lone NO vote when the Trustees voted to go into executive session to deal with "... alleged violations of the Trustee Code of Conduct involving allegations that the Trustee breached the duty of care and loyalty to OHA and the duty to obey and support the Board's decisions." As I stated then, this matter should be dealt with in public, given the rights of the Trustee in question and given that nothing in the action item (BOT #19-09) indicated a personnel matter or a criminal offense. While no specific complaint was mentioned, the Trustee is alleged

to have violated "the duty to obey and support the Board's decisions."

That phrase could be interpreted very broadly. If it means that an OHA Trustee cannot publicly disagree with Board decisions, then it would hinder any Trustee from functioning as a watchdog. That would be a terrible loss to beneficiaries, because OHA Trustees are, after all, elected officials entrusted with speaking out on behalf of those whom they represent. City Council members, state legislators and Congressional delegates are expected to take positions, debate, and when their consciences lead them, oppose the ideas of others. In a democracy, public officials do not give up their First Amendment rights to freedom of speech. Indeed, they must exercise their First Amendment rights in order to do their job.

The OHA Board has every right to expect Trustees to exercise orderly conduct and courtesy at board meetings, but it has no right to force a Trustee to agree with the majority nor to prevent a Trustee from speaking out freely in public. For the sake of all beneficiaries, OHA needs a watchdog - one with the courage to challenge others when necessary! ■



Keli'i
Akina, Ph.D.

Trustee,
At-large

from mauka to
makai... and
online!

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Eō e Kamehameha!

Mai ka moku o Keawe, a i ka moku o Kāhelelani, a hiki i kēia 'āina nui, aloha nō kākou.

As he was hidden in the cliffs of 'Āwini, and raised in the pristine valley of Pololū in Kohala, a true visionary resided growing strong, gathering mana from his kahuna, 'ohana, kupuna, and the land. This young child was born out of a prophecy and became our people's most powerful leader and fierce conqueror, Ka'iwakīloumoku, the snatcher of islands. For over 200 years, his legacy for our people remains as



Carmen "Hulu" Lindsey

Trustee, Maui

erful lineage of nī'aupī'o, and, finally, the advent of Western tools and knowledge.

Therefore, we know that Kamehameha in his solitude could not have risen to power alone.

Once he united our 'aupuni, the good king returned to the people. Submitting himself as servant to the ultimate ali'i, the 'āina, our ancestral provider. Hānau ka 'āina, hānau ke ali'i, hānau ke kanaka, the land, the chiefs, and the people belong together. He let law govern the people moving forward, ushering in a new era.

Since the wrongful overthrow of our kingdom's government and the illegal annexation of our nation, the upward trajectory of our people set in motion by Kamehameha was derailed, leaving our people destitute and our traditions in disarray. But as we decolonize our minds in the margins of society and bring forth what our ancestors have left for us, we thrive once again.

So much has been done by our communities to make a better life for our people. For as many years we have been lost, we have also been fighting to hold on to what we love and value. Pūpūkahi i holomua, unite to progress.

But as far as we have

come, the path to complete freedom is still beyond the horizon. There is so much more to do. And as our world has changed, so must our people. The rules have changed and now we must adapt to ensure our people's survival, secure what is ours, and protect everything that we value. In these trying times, with the great needs of our people, may we remember the legacy of Kamehameha, mō'i o ka lāhui, and all of those who helped him to achieve self-determination. With all that lies ahead, I am reminded of the African proverb, "if you want to go fast, go alone. But if you want to go far, go together."

I ho'okahi kāhi ke aloha, be united in the bond of love, and mahalo nui no kou aloha a me ka hana nui a 'oukou. ■



Kamehameha Day Lei Draping Ceremony, Washington D.C. with OHA Trustees Lee, Hulu Lindsey, Machado, Akaka, Akina and Waihe'e. - Photo: Tr. Hulu Lindsey, courtesy of COO Sylvia Hussey

bright as the hulu mamo that covers his 'ahu 'ula. As he trained in the sacred art, philosophy, and science of lua to become the greatest warrior, abled to tie his enemies' bodies in knots, he also trained his mind for politics and diplomacy, the greatest game of kōnane.

But he could not have done it alone. He had many protectors and supporters. The love of his mother, Keku'iapoiwa, who gave her child away for his ultimate safety, Hikuiekualono with her powerful prayers, Nae'ole with his swift feet, Kaha'ōpūlani who provided the child with sustenance, Kekūhaupī'o who raised him in the world of lua, his elite troupe of the mighty Kīpu'upu'u warriors, the marriage to Keopuolani with her ancient and pow-

"HE OPU ALI'I"

Today is a beautiful day in Waimea and all across Moku o Keawe. It's Father's Day 2019. The Kohala Mountains are "alive with the sound of music." The summits of Mauna Kea, Mauna Loa, Hualālai and Kīlauea are free of clouds. Cobalt blue. Our majestic purple and blue-stained Mauna "stand proudly in the calm." Mark Twain was absolutely on point when he described our archipelago as "the loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean." Beautiful islands in an isolated corner of the world's biggest ocean peopled by very gracious, generous, giving, and beautiful people.

We have featured some of these "beautiful people" from Moku o Keawe in our last few columns. Folks who are *leaders*. *Leaders* within our homestead communities. From July through October we will honor a few more. "*Servant Leaders*" who give their all, their daily best to "better conditions" for their communities. From Keaukaha, Puna, Ka'ū, Kona, Kawaihae, Hāmākua, Kohala. They all possess "*he 'ōpū ali'i*." The heart of a chief.

Driving home today from breakfast I thought about a few of our ali'i who left a special legacy through which they will forever be remembered. For better. Or for worse. Depending on one's perspective.

Paiea. Kamehameha I (?-1819). Kamehameha started his unification effort at Pu'ukoholā Heiau in Kawaihae in 1790, an initiative that took him twenty years to complete, thereby ending centuries of bloodshed and conflict across our pae'āina. Paiea, the legendary warrior spent his final days carrying an 'ō'ō (planting stick) as a mahi'ai.

Queen Ka'ahumanu (1768-1832). Kamehameha's favorite wife. She promulgated the Kingdom's first body of laws with Christianity as its basis. Helped negotiate first trade agreement with a foreign power, U.S. 1826. A wahine of strength.

Kamehameha III (1814-1854). *Kauikaouli*, our longest serving ali'i. Promulgated Kingdom's first constitution. Faced several major internal and external challenges. Epidemics from imported diseases that decimated our population. 1848 Māhele that altered the ancient land system thereby adversely impacting all existing traditional societal structures. 1850 Kuleana Land Act. Lord Paulet incident. Admiral Thomas intervention on behalf of the English Crown to rectify Paulet's misdeed.



Robert K. Lindsey, Jr.

Trustee, Hawai'i

Kamehameha IV (1834-1863) & Queen Emma (1836-1885). His reign was short. Eight years. He and Emma are best noted for their contributions to Hawaiian well-being. As Founders of Queen's Hospital (body), St. Andrews Priory (mind) and St. Andrews Cathedral (spirit).

Kalākaua (1836-1891). First monarch to travel around the globe. A renaissance ruler. Reinstated the hula banned by the missionaries. Built a palace. A leader who lived "on the edge of knowledge." He had a curious mind. Was willing to explore new worlds and try new things (the telephone and electricity).

Queen Lili'uokalani (1838-1917). Sister to Kalākaua. Both reigned during a very tumultuous time. A time of *Change*. A beloved Monarch. Brilliant woman. Prolific songwriter. Author of Hawai'i's Story by Hawai'i's Queen (a must read) whose Kingdom was stolen via a conspiracy, mas-terminated by US Minister to Hawai'i, John L. Stevens and a cabal of thirteen American businessmen calling themselves *The Committee of Safety*. Assisted by troops from the USS Boston stationed in Honolulu Harbor on January 17, 1893. Lili'uokalani left her assets in Trust to support orphaned Hawaiian children.

Bernice Pauahi (1831-1884). Pauahi refused an offer to accede to the throne. Childless, Pauahi (like Lili'uokalani) left all her wealth to support a school for Hawaiian children -The Kamehameha Schools.

"HAVE THE HEART OF A CHIEF." ■

Public Law 103-150 is a valuable resource document for details on the illegal takeover and annexation of Hawai'i to the U.S.

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

2019

AKUNA – The descendants of Goo Tong Akuna/ Puakailima Kaholokula and Goo Tong Akuna/Chang Shee (aka Chang Oe) will be holding their 12th family reunion on Maui, Hawai‘i on July 12 & 13, 2019. This event will be held at the Mayor Hannibal Tavares Community Center (aka Pukalani Community Center). All descendants of Ah Ki Akuna, Apiu Akuna, Ah Chuck Goo Akuna, Mary Ah Pin Chung-Leong, Hannah Ah Han Ah Fong, Mabel Ah Lan Alana Wallace, Jack Pun San Akuna, Henrietta Ah Hong Apo, Malia Maria Naehu, Edward K. Akuna, Agnes Neki Igarta, Lawrence Goo, Yeh Wah Goo, Sing Kum Goo, Sim Goo, and Choy Goo are invited to attend. For more info: Check out website: gootongakuna2019.com (registration form available) or email us at akunagootong2019@gmail.com. com or call Blair Kitkowski at (808) 877-4200 (9:30 to 5:30) or email Patti Kitkowski at patk808@gmail.com.

ALAWA NAKIKE KAU AKI – Tutu Daisey Alawa Nakike Kau Aki Gathering. Her descendants are invited to the 100th anniversary of her passing on Saturday, June 1, 2019, at the Mānoa Valley Theater/Mānoa Hawaiian Cemetery, 2822 E. Mānoa Rd., Honolulu. Graveyard Cleanup 9 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. followed by a pot-luck lunch. Bring your own tools, chairs, leis, etc. Further inquiries contact your ‘Ohana Rep. or email rosejulyam@gmail.com.

COITO – Reunion on July 18, 2020. Place and time (to be announced at a later time), “Catered Lū‘au”. Ti shirts, tank tops and genealogy books available. Contact Jeanne Kahanaoi, 89-475 Mokiawe St., Wai‘anae, Hawai‘i 96792. Phone: (808) 354-7365.

CHARTRAND – Aloha John Francis Carson Chartrand is my Grandfather on my mother’s side. He came to Hawai‘i in the 20’s with the Calvary. He married four Hawaiian women in his life and had many children. Mary Keahi Kaohu, Edith Kapule Kalawaia, Margaret Keanalani Claesene and Helen Brown. My mother Isabelle Leina‘ala Chartrand Kainoa and brother Harold Kalawaia Chartrand had eleven half siblings. In honor of all the Chartrand ‘Ohana that have passed on, to meet Grandpa Chartrand. We want to plan this a reunion. We need everyone to kokua with your current contact info to cuzin Cami Chartrand 446-5098 email Chartrandreunion2020@gmail.com. com or John Kainoa 244-8428, johnkainoa61@gmail.com. We look forward to hearing from you. Mahalo John.

HATORI – The descendants of Kantaro Hatori (Hattori) and Lahapa Halana are planning a family reunion on October 12, 2019 on Oahu. Kentaro and Lahapa Hattori had ten children, all of whom have produced descendants: Henry, Susan, Philip, Albert, John, Anna Jennie, Josephine, Carrie, Pio, and Manasey. Please join us to renew relationships, meet new additions, talk story, play games, eat, and to ensure that our keiki know their ‘ohana. The committee is also in the process of updating our genealogy and want it to be ready by our reunion date. For more information contact your ‘ohana rep or Bobbie-Lynn Molina (808) 754-8564 hatorireunion@gmail.com or Lena Abordo hatoriohana.2016@yahoo.com

HO‘OHULI – The children of Joseph K. Kulani Lima Ho‘ohuli are hosting a family reunion! This will be our first reunion after 16 years. Reunion will be held in Nānākuli. Come meet new family members and reconnect with the family. Schedule of events follows: Friday, July, 19, 2019; 3 p.m. - Kukukuka with ‘ohana at Uncle Black’s Hale in Nānākuli; 6–11 p.m. - Dinner. Saturday, July 20, 2019; 9 a.m.–3 p.m. - Family Fun Day at Nānākuli Beach Park; 3–5:45 p.m. - Free time;

6–11 p.m. Pā‘ina at Uncle Black’s. General cost: \$75.00 per adult; Kids (18 & below), Kupuna (65 & older) and full time student age’s (19–21) is FREE; Non-student (19–21) \$50.00; Family guest \$25.00. Send payments to either Josiah Ho‘ohuli or Garnet Clark. We accept cash, money orders, cashier or personal checks. Make checks out to: Josiah L. Ho‘ohuli, Ref. (Family Reunion 2019) or call anytime to arrange pick-up. For more information contacts are: Josiah Juna Ho‘ohuli Jr., email: jrhoohuli64@gmail.com, (808) 321-1563, mobile: (808) 630-8695. Garnet Clark, email: garnet_clark@yahoo.com, (808) 693-5837. April Ho‘ohuli Apo, (808) 840-0771. Mahalo!

KAAA REUNION – Saturday, November 9th, 2019, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Zablán Beach, Nānākuli (across from Nānākuli Ranch). This is a potluck affair. Everyone come and meet your ‘ohana. This is the last Kaaa Reunion I’ll be having due to health reasons. Ti shirts and tank tops will be available as well as genealogy books. Please contact me - Jeanne Kaaa Kahanoi at 808-354-7365.

KA‘AUHAUKANE – Na Lāla O Ana Lumaukahili‘owahinekapu Ka‘auhaukane will celebrate our 15th annual ‘ohana ho‘olaule‘a and pā‘ina on Saturday, September 7, 2019, from 9 am to 5 pm, at the Bellows Air Force Station, Picnic Pavilion “5-B.” Deadline to register is Monday, August 26, 2019. To ensure base access, please contact your family representative for everyone attending the potluck lunch. Ana’s makuakane was Kamokulehua‘opanaewa Ka‘auhaukane (k) and makuahine was Pailaka Ho‘ohua (w). Ana was born March 3, 1845, in Ka‘auhuhu, North Kohala, on Hawai‘i Island. Her date of death was January 30, 1917. Ana’s kaikua‘ana was Kealohapauole Kalaluhi Ka‘auhaukane (w). Ana first married Joseph Kaiamakini Kanoholani (k). They had ‘ekolu kamali‘i: Joseph Kaiamakini Kanoholani (k), Makini Kanoholani (k) and Mary Kaiamakini Kanoholani (w). Later, she married John Von Iseke, they were blessed with ‘umikumakolu kamali‘i: Maria, Elizabeth (Kapuaakuni and McKee), Theresa (Kapiko and Quinn), John Isaacs (Lincoln), Joseph, Antone, Anna, Henry, Louis (Silva), Joseph Joachim (Cockett), Frank (Pereira), Charles (Samerson) and Katherine (Sing). Family representative contacts: Peter Machado 689-0190 (Kapiko and Quinn); Shirleen “Boss” Sturla (619)-890-5106 (Iseke and Kanoholani); Louie Peterson Jr 216-9331 (Isaacs and Iseke); Colleen Tam Loo 729-8662 (McKee); Puanani Orton 235-2226 (McKee).

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

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

WOOLSEY– The descendants of George Woolsey and Mary Tripp are planning a family reunion on July 12-14, 2019 at One Ali‘i Park, Moloka‘i, Hawai‘i. George Woolsey and Mary Tripp had ten children, all of whom have produced descendants: George “Buddy” (Bertha) Woolsey Jr., Annie (Herbert) Kahikina, Mary “Kaekae” (Billy) Spencer, Lawrence “Kanila” (Ku‘uipo) Woolsey, James “Kimo” Woolsey, Marion “Tita” (George) Gramberg, Robert “Bobby” (Napua) Woolsey, William “Bill” (Julie) Woolsey, Edwin “Eddie” (Jackie) Woolsey, and Fredrick “Fifi/Fred” (Doris/Joyce) Woolsey. We will talk story, have music, games, enjoy each other’s company and have genealogy updates during the reunion. Camping is allowed for a small fee. For more information, please email: ohanawoolsey@gmail.com.

MOORE – Calling all descendants of George Keikeinaloha Moore and Alice Hatsuko Moore including: Esther (Kammery) Lee and descendants, Edith (Lawrence) Adriano and descendants, Mathias (Gwen) Moore and descendants, Joshua (Esther) Waikoloa and descendants, Matilda (Herbert) Lee and descendants, Katherine (Cisco) Valeho and descendants and Bernard (Pamela) Moore and descendants. The Odo-Waikoloa-Moore 2019 family reunion is scheduled for Saturday July 13, 2019 at the Ala Moana Beach Park beginning at 9 am. Please join us to renew relationships, meet new additions, play games, talk story, eat and ensure that the keiki know their ‘ohana. For more information email relog04@yahoo.com.

WAIPA – The descendants of Waiaha (Kahaipo) Waipa and Pilialoha Kahilihiwa are planning a family reunion on October 11, 12 and 13 at the Haili Tent at Panaewa, Hilo on the Big Island. The following of their 12 children had offsprings: Waiaha Waipa (m. Napua Kaukini, aka Alice Waipa); Leialoha Waipa (m. Kook Fai Akaka; m. Li Tai Ta Ah Hee); Kaamoku Waipa (m. Loke “Rose” Purdy); Limaloa Waipa (m. Kahikini “Lucy” Kaukini); Hanakahi Waipa (m. Margaret Moku); Kanani “aka Puakomela” Waipa (m. Benjamin Ili); Abraham “Apela” Waipa, Sr. (m. Cecilia Kupihe; m. Elizabeth Kainoamaku “Makalia” Kapea). Times and events planned are October 11, 5:00pm - Pot Luck Pupus and Sharing of family trees; October 12, 12:00pm - Workshops, Late Lunch-Early Dinner; October 13, 11:00am - Talk story and light lunch. Contact Krissy Santa Maria 808-756-4951 or Leona Leialoha 808-315-9977 for more information.

‘IMI ‘OHANA • FAMILY SEARCH

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

ESTRELLA/SOEIRO – I apologize for the latest but the Estrella/Soeiro reunion is cancelled until next summer in 2020. Should you have any questions, please contact: Annette at ulu2ohia3@gmail.com or (808) 896-4902.

GRAMBERG – Searching for the descendants or any related ‘ohana of Herman Gramberg and Rose Anakalea. Children of Herman and Rose are Herman “Waha”, Theresa, George, Vivian, Henry “Heine”, Darilynn, and Rosebud. Looking to update genealogical information. Please email gramberg_ohana1@gmail.com. Any information shared is greatly appreciated. Mahalo!

HARBOTTLE – I am looking for information on my great-grandmother. Her name is Talaimanomateata or Kua‘analewa, she was Tahitian and married to or had a child with

George Nahalelaau Harbottle. Born in 1815 on O‘ahu and son of John Harbottle of England and Papapaunauapu daughter of Haninimakaohilani and Kauhiaimokuakama. I know from Edward Hulihee Harbottle’s (my great grandfather) Guardianship court case that when his father George died his mother was on Maui and the case was stopped until she could be in court. When she appeared in court she said it was fine if Edward H. Boyd became his guardian. There are family stories that she had come from an ali‘i family of Tahiti and was in Hawai‘i as a ward of the court. I have not been able to substantiate this information. If anyone in the family knows where I might look it would be wonderful to know. Please contact me at waiakaphillips@yahoo.com or call 808-936-3946. Mahalo, Noelani Willing Phillips.

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

HUSSEY – The Hussey family (Alexander & Kaikaikaula Makano) is updating its genealogy book. Please go to husseyohana.org for more information.

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 Kalauapapa? Ka ‘Ohana O Kalauapapa, a non-profit organization made up of Kalauapapa residents, family members and friends, might be able to help. We have information on more than 7,000 people sent to Kalauapapa. Contact ‘Ohana Coordinator Valerie Monson at vmonson@kalauapapaohana.org or call 808-573-2746.

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

KAMEKONA/LOA/KAHAWAI – Searching for genealogy, family members, foster or hānai records for my Great Grandmother, ROSE HIWA KAMEKONA, born June 15, 1909, 1st marriage to George Loa 1927 (one child with/Rose Loa/now Rose Lani), 2nd marriage to Francis Kahawai 1928 - 1929 (three children with), deceased 1935. I am the grand-daughter of Rose Loa/Lani, great grand daughter to ROSE HIWA KAMEKONA. Please call/leave message/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 Gemon) came from Tosa, Japan and he naturalized to the Kingdom of Hawai‘i on Jan 10, 1845. He lived in Honouliuli as a farmer from 1847 and seems to married to a Hawaiian lady “Hina” on May 20, 1851 according to marriage record. I am also looking for descendants of Kolaimo, who’s original name is Toraemon of Tosa, Japan and naturalized to the Kingdom of Hawai‘i on Feb 13, 1847. He worked as a carpenter under Mr. Heart, married to a Hawaiian lady and died in O‘ahu. Please contact Harry 808-777-9187 or harryporterkiawe@gmail.com Mahalo!

KEKUKU APUAKEHAU – Looking for lineage from Joseph Kekukupena Apuakehau, 1857-1936, and Miliana “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@Hawaiiantele.net.

KAUKA – Looking for descendants or related ‘ohana members of Deborah Chan Loy (DOB: about 1885) Please contact Glenn Ventura at gdventura44@gmail.com. Mainly trying to locate sisters of my mother Irene Loy (DOB: 1914) Married John Ventura of Kihei. Sisters: Lillian, Saddle (Sadie), Warma (Velma) and Agnes Kauka.

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

NAGAI/CASTOR/KAMA/MAU/KAUPU – Nagai’s, Castor’s, Kama’s, Mau’s and Kaupu’s are planning a reunion of all first cousins and ‘ohana on October 10–13, 2019 to be held at Pilila‘au Army Recreational Center in Wai‘anae. Please contact Nani Castor-Peck at 206-612-0636 or Tavia Santiago at 808-590-4005 or email EllenSchaff@chevyxtreme2@yahoo.com.

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



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Honolulu, HI 96817
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Fax: 808.594.1865

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399 Hualani Street
Hilo, Hawaii 96720
Phone: 808.933.3106
Fax: 808.933.3110

WEST HAWAII (KONA)

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

MOLOKA'I

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

LĀNA'I

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

KAUAI / NI'HAU

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Phone: 808.241.3390
Fax: 808.241.3508

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CULTURAL SURVEYS HAWAII - Cultural Researcher Position. Anthropology/ Archaeology/related degree. See www.culturalsurveys.com/job-openings/ for application details.

HAWAIIAN MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY - Garden of Central, Lot 21 - Section D, Sites 2-3, side-by-side. \$3,500 each. Double internment plots. Oceanview, near roadside. Contact Al at 808-597-7710.

HAWAIIAN MEMORIAL PARK Cemetery - Kāne'ohe, O'ahu. Garden of Lakeside Musicians. Lot 27, Section D, Site 1. Double internment plot. \$5,000. Contact Lorna at 808-968-8152. Please leave a message.

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PROGRAMS & SCHOLARSHIPS

For School Year 2020 - 2021



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Some application windows have changed this year, so be sure to check on your program's dates at ksbe.edu/programs.

PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	APPROXIMATE APPLICATION WINDOW
K-12 EDUCATION		
Campus Programs	K-12 program at Kamehameha Schools campuses located on O'ahu, Maui and Hawai'i island.	Aug. – Sept. 2019
Kamehameha Scholars	Hawaiian culture-based college and career readiness counseling program for public, charter, home and other private school students grades 9-12.	Mar. – Apr. 2020
Kipona Scholarship	Need-based scholarships for students attending participating non-Kamehameha Schools private schools statewide.	Aug. 2019 – Dec. 2020
COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS		
Early College Scholarships	For high school students to earn college credit.	Mar. – Apr. 2020
Need-based Scholarships	For undergraduate and graduate students.	Oct. 2019 – Feb. 2020
Merit-based Scholarships	For college students pursuing a graduate degree.	Nov. 2019 – Jan. 2020
Pauahi Foundation Scholarships	Privately funded scholarships for college students who are residents as well as non-residents of the state of Hawai'i.	Dec. 2019 – Feb. 2020
PRESCHOOL EDUCATION		
KS Preschools	29 preschools statewide offering classes for 3- and 4-year olds.	Nov. 2019 – Jan. 2020
Pauahi Keiki Scholars	Need-based scholarships for children attending participating non-Kamehameha Schools preschools statewide.	Nov. 2019 – Jan. 2020
SUMMER PROGRAMS		
Ho'omāka'ika'i	Week-long summer boarding programs offered to public, charter, home and other private school students entering grades 6 and 7 focused on cultural values and practices to develop Hawaiian identity and leadership.	Jan. – Feb. 2020
Summer School	Summer courses offered to students entering grades K – 12 at our Hawai'i campus, grades 1 – 12 at our Kapālama campus, and grades 3 – 12 at our Maui campus.	Jan. – Feb. 2020
Kilohana	Select Elementary Grades: Five-week Hawaiian culture-based literacy program to public, charter, home and other private school students through fun and engaging place-based learning focused on aloha 'āina for select elementary grades. Grades 6-8: Five-week Hawaiian culture-based program offered to public, charter, home and other private school students entering grades 6-8, focused on developing students' Hawaiian cultural knowledge and attitudes and skills in math.	Jan. – Mar. 2020
COLLEGE INTERNSHIPS		
Kāpili 'Oihana Internship Program	Stipend-eligible summer internship program for college students. Open enrollment ongoing for year-round internship opportunities.	Jan. – Feb. 2020

Program details and applications windows are subject to change. For more program information, visit ksbe.edu/programs.

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



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