

Acronyms:

NPS – National Park Service

KAHO – Kaloko-Honokōhau National Historical Park

TNC – The Nature Conservancy

DLNR – Department of Land and Natural Resources, State of Hawaii

CWRM – Commission on Water Resource Management

FHWA – Federal Highway Administration

MOA – Memorandum of Agreement

NHO – Native Hawaiian Organization

UH – University of Hawaii

The meeting was held at the Kaloko Picnic Area, Kaloko-Honokōhau National Historical Park

AGENDA (Attachment #1)

- Welcome, Pule, introduction
- Special guests
 - Dr. David Foote
 - Dr. Timothy Scheffler
- Chairman's Report
 - Up-dates and status of Commission members
 - New nominations- none
 - Lai Opua community newsletter
 - Big Island now website 8/26
 - Nomination announcements sent out
 - On our website
 - Sent to West Hawaii
- Superintendent's Report
 - Update on status KAHO'S petition for the management of the Keauhou Aquifer
 - Kaloko Makai

- Current status of the Queen Kaahumanu Widening Project
- Consequences of the recent shutdown and related future projections
- Review of the status of establishing the Hawaiian Education Cultural Live-in Center
- Resource Management
- Visitor and Resource Protection
- Interpretation- Preparations for cultural fest November 21-22, 2013
- Maintenance-
- Discussion topics
 - Cultural programs in the park and suggestions for volunteer opportunities
 - Review of status of previous recommendations being considered to the Director, NPS
 - Kokua in reviewing job announcements for pending employment opportunities at KAHO feedback requested by November 22nd
 - Kokua in providing a list of networks/ mailing list that we can circulate job announcements to
 - Kokua in identifying potential new members for the Commission
- Selection of dates for 2014
 - Recommend two full day meetings- maybe May and November
- Subcommittee reports
 - Park visitor facilities (chair- Richard Kuehner)
 - Water resources (chair- Fred Cachola)
 - Community based management off shore Marine Resources (Chair- Kaleo Lindsey)
 - Commercial Use Permits (Chair- Kaleo Lindsey)
 - Superintendents compendium (Chair- Fred Cachola)
 - Loko ia - Fish pond (Chair- Isaac “Paka” Harp)
- Public comments
- Discussion
- Summary and closure

Welcome:

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Fred Cachola at 11:03 am and Chairman Cachola opened the meeting with a pule.

Introductions:

Officio Members (Voting Members): Fred Cachola (Chairman), Richard Kuehner, Mikahala Roy, Ulu Ching, Kaliko Chun, Nicole Lui, Mikahal Roy (arrived at 11:20 a.m.)

Ex Officio Members (non-voting): Tammy Duchesne (Superintendent, Kaloko-Honokōhau NHP; designated federal officer for Commission), Melia Lane-Kamahele (Manager Pacific Islands Office NPS), Nicole Kealohaokalani Lui (appointed by Mayor Billy Kenoi), Richard “Dick” Kuehner (appointed by Governor Neil Abercrombie)

Observers: Aric Arakaki (Ala Kahakai National Historical Trail), Eric Andersen (Chief of Interpretation Kaloko-Honokōhau NHP and Pu‘uhonua o Hōnaunau), Janette Gillespie (Chief Ranger, Kaloko-Honokōhau NHP), Jon Jokiel (Supervisory Park Ranger, Interpretation Kaloko-Honokohau NHP), Jeff Zimpfer (Environmental Protection Specialist Kaloko-Honokohau NHP), Tyler Paikuli-Campbell (Cultural Resource Manager, Kaloko-Honokōhau), Sallie Beaver (Chief of Resource Management, Kaloko-Honokōhau), Marcel Gillet (Chief of Maintenance Kaloko-Honokōhau NHP and Pu‘uhonua o Hōnaunau), Jan Murray (community member)

Commissioners Keoki Kiili, Isaac “Paka” Harp, Samson Harp, and Keola Lindsey informed the Chairman before the meeting that they could not attend.

Special Guests:

Dr. David Foote, Research Ecologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, Pacific Island Ecosystems Research Center

Dr. Timothy Scheffler, Archeologist with the University of Hawaii at Hilo and contract archeologist

Dr. Foote passed out a pamphlet on ainchialine pools (Attachment #2).

Dr. Foote would like to restore the ponds to their state before the tsunami by removing sand that was washed into the pond. Dr. Scheffler is monitoring the project to make sure there are not impacts to archeological resources. The ponds have great potential both paleoecologically and culturally. If any Commission member would like to see the pond Dr. Foote and Dr. Scheffler would be happy to show the ponds to them.

Commissioner Ching asked if the archeological resources had been documented prior to the tsunami.

Tyler Campbell said yes, prior to the tsunami there had been some limited archeological inventories of the pond Drs. Foote and Scheffler are working on. Some pond modifications were noted.

Commissioner Ching asked, were there markers placed on the pools?

Sallie Beavers said we have a good geospatial inventory of the pools. The database is being used by TNC and DLNR. This project is a project that Sallie and David have been seeking funding for several years. David got funding from the US Fish and Wildlife Service to do a small pilot study

for restoration to see what needed to happen to restore the pools. It will help guide our restoration of pools across the park. It's great the USGS can provide an archeologist as part of this study and Tyler and Tim are working together. Studies of the pools by *Ka Leo Kahiko* might be done in the future.

Dr. Scheffler added that there are no surface architectural features near the ponds they are working on.

Dr. Foote stated that they will be inventorying the pools for opae'ula and the native damselflies and studying habitat characteristics needed to maintain these and other rare invertebrates.

Chairman Cachola stated that it's great that you are doing the science needed to know how it relates to the culture of the people. You need to have a Hawaiian person sitting next to you so you know how it relates to the Hawaiian people.

Dr. Foote stated he started working with Melia 20 years ago inventorying the anchialine pools.

Chairman Cachola spoke of how the Pais used the different pools for different purposes in the past. He asked how do the natural resources and physical habitats/characteristics of the anchialine pools relate to culture and *kupuna*? Not just a science manual or information on the shelf that won't be used; recommend inclusion of a Native Hawaiian with the research team.

Commissioner Ching offered up the expertise of the Commission to serve as a resource for collaboration to integrate cultural knowledge and scientific knowledge and stated that the park needs to pioneer a research agenda that integrates science and culture.

Sallie Beavers spoke of the Spirit Report that states water ties everything together, see page 54 of the Spirit Report. Most of our research is predicated on the cultural and natural resource value of water.

Commissioner Lui stated that it's important to have a cultural person sitting next to Dr. Foote when he is doing his research and he should give a job to a cultural person.

Chairman Cachola stated that it's very critical that Dr. Foote do that.

Dr. Foote stated that in the past his lead technician was of Hawaiian decent and he is sensitive to the issue.

Chairman Cachola stated that maybe the commission can refer people to Dr. Foote that have different degrees of expertise. He spoke of David Chai, Robert Keakealani at the ponds at Anaeho'omalu (taught by grandparents), Danny Akaka at Mauna Lani, Palikapu Deadman in Kau.

Dr. Foote stated that his work is modeled after the work of David Chai and is guided by his expertise. He was the inspiration for the work they are doing in the park.

Chairman Cachola stated David Chai is a Kamehameha alumnus and went to UH (University of Hawaii). He made a mark with his coastal and ainchialine pool research and he is now working fulltime at Mauna Lani. It shows what value these land owners place on these ponds. Chairman Cachola stated that he wished there was someone like this for the parks.

Commissioner Roy stated that Dr. Foote needs to go to the people that defended the flow of water on the land, people in unpopular situations who have defended in courtrooms, people who spoke-out about the shoring-up of Kailua pier, things that would upset the flow of wai a kane. These are political. These are uncomfortable situations for Hawaiians to be in. She recommended talking to Keoni Elverez from Puna side. She spoke of reading a report on endangered species on the island and asked people to remember where they are, the endangered species capital of the world. She spoke of the site for the proposed justice building being moved because of an endangered species. Speaking as the Kahu of the Ahu'ena Heiau, shrimp and kolea are important. She spoke of the importance of native speakers of the language because of their knowledge the great spirit inherent in the words. She spoke of the example of Red Opae Plumbing Company in Kona.

Commissioner Ching said it's important not to have just "a" Hawaiian, but the "right" Hawaiian. The Commissioners can team the researchers up with Hawaiian cultural experts, cultural questions and activities as basis for scientific inquiry.

Chairman Cachola asked Dr. Foote how long he expected the research to take and Dr. Foote said about three years. Chairman Cachola asked if we could get an interim report. He also stated that Dr. Foote's work will be used in testimony because the park needs good clean water.

*Chairman Cachola requested a report and status update to the Advisory Commission in 6 months regarding Foote's project.

*Dr. Foote would like a list of names of the people that were mentioned that were cultural experts on ainchialine pools and Jeff Zimpfer will make sure he get the list.

Approval of the minutes from the August 23rd meeting

*Chairman Cachola said he was pleased to see action items at the bottom of the minutes and wants this to continue.

*Commissioner Kuehner asked that dates go along with the action items.

With one recommendation for future minutes, Chairman Cachola declared that the minutes have been accepted by the commission as distributed.

Chairman Cachola said if he did not hear from Samson Harp he would contact him to see if he was moving to Alaska. He also stated that there were no applications for the vacant position on the Commission.

Commissioner Ching asked what next?

*Superintendent Duchesne asked should we re-advertise the vacancy in the Federal Register when we announce the meeting dates for 2014.

Chairman Cachola said “Yes, yes!”

Superintendent Duchesne said we need to get the word out.

Chairman Cachola said he would like to see if university students could get credit for being on the Commission. He said it’s important that the Commission have a quorum because it will look bad to the Director of the National Park Service if there is not a quorum.

Commissioner Roy asked if it was still necessary to have a letter of support and Commissioner Lane-Kamahele said it was.

There was a brief discussion of needing a letter of support from a NHO and what constituted an NHO. For the purposes of the letter of support, there is no strict definition of what an NHO is. One cannot self-nominate as a letter of support needed a from an organization (can be an NHO or a formal non-profit).

Superintendent Duchesne’s Report

- Update on status KAHO'S petition for the management of the Keauhou Aquifer
 - On September 13, 2013, the NPS filed a petition with the State of Hawaii Commission on Water Resource Management (CWRM) to designate the Keauhou Aquifer a groundwater management area. The Commission has 60 days to accept or deny the petition. We were on the agenda for the October 16th meeting of the Commission. We were furloughed but Commissioner Lane-Kamahele was allowed an exemption to read a statement where she asked the Commission not to make a decision until after we have an opportunity to present to the Commission. Three Commissioners voted not to accept the petition. Ultimately the Commission voted to delay voting on the petition until December 2014 when new data will have come in. Kona Hawaiian Civic Club issued a resolution in support (Attachment #3).

Chairman Cachola stated that the delay will allow more time to get community support. It would be good if the Ohana of Mauna Roy would say, we support the petition. It would be good if the Royal Order would say, we support the petition. Just because there has been one petition that does not mean there cannot be more petitions. If other groups want to support the petition they can. In a way we are disappointed that three said “no”, but we are glad that four said we need to take another look at this. Bill Aila was the swing vote in support of the delay.

Commissioner Ching asked how other organizations or families can submit a petition? Can we work with the park to help those groups or families to articulate support and then forward it to

the appropriate people? Sometime people don't know what they need to do. People need to get an understanding of the process.

Superintendent Duchesne said the application process is on the website and to the extent possible we can help. Our people who did it are in Colorado and it took them a year to a year and a half because it is an elaborate process. We don't have a lot of capacity to be able to help.

Chairman Cachola spoke of Jonathan Scheuer writing the petition and suggested maybe he could help.

Superintendent Duchesne said Jonathan didn't write the petition, but assisted Colorado staff.

Chairman Cachola said that perhaps people at the park and other experts like Jonathan can assist.

Jeff Zimpfer stated that sometimes petitions are fairly informal and the one from Molokai was a hand-written letter on one page with a lot of people's signatures.

Commissioner Chun briefly explained the CRWM responsibility.

*Jeff Zimpfer stated that the history of water rights and the CWRM responsibility is outlined in the notes from the Advisory Commission meeting in February of 2013 when Dr. Scheuer spoke and agreed to send the notes from that meeting out again to the Commission members.

Aric Arikaki stated that protecting the water supply is about resiliency and protecting our food supply.

Chairman Cachola stated that those who oppose are developers. Who is more important, people or the environment?

Commissioner Chun said Commissioner Lui should go back to the Mayor and say water is important.

Chairman Cachola said some people in the county say when the aquifer is managed its managed by the state and therefore we lose local control.

Commissioner Lui asked if the aquifer is designated will we be allowed to come and fish and use resources like the Spirit Report says. Are we going to protect the animal as opposed to the people? We need to work together.

- Kaloko Makai 2nd Draft EIS
 - The proposed development calls for 5,000 homes, 3 schools and a hospital. We sent in a letter shortly after we reopened after the shutdown.

*Jeff Zimpfer will send the NPS Letter to the Commission members.

- Current status of the Queen Kaahumanu Widening Project
 - Commissioner Lane-Kamahele said that the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) asked the NPS for comments regarding the 4f evaluation for widening Queen Kaahumanu Highway. NPS sent a letter to Federal Highways on September 10th. We referenced out topics of usual concern like soundscape, light, runoff, etc. Currently, we have not received confirmation and response from Federal Highways.

Commissioner Ching asked if there was a timeline to reply back and Commissioner Lane-Kamahele said we have heard nothing.

Chairman Cachola said a few words about 4(f). A national law that says whenever you build a project that comes upon significant historical sites you must consider alternative and if you find one you must avoid those sites to avoid destruction of those sites. Federal Highways is scrambling to complete the 4(f) process, effects on 75 sites and 15 trails that intersect with the park but no 4(f) was done by the FHWA. They need to get sign-off from the Advisory Council for Historic Preservation before they can proceed. They need to say we did look at alternatives. The NHOs submitted 13 pages of comments on the MOA.

Commissioner Lane-Kamahele suggested that all comments be combined and the combined document be sent to everyone.

Chairman Cachola spoke about the Governor's comments about the Hawaiians that came along just 6 minutes ago that appeared in the paper.

Arik Arikaki spoke of how R. M. Towell and Goodfellow were fighting it out in court to see who was going to get the contract.

- Consequences of the recent shutdown and related future projections
 - LE was under a lot of stress, so commendation was given to our LE rangers. There was no damage to our resources during the shutdown. It was a blow to staff moral not knowing when we were going back to work or if we were going to get paid.
- KAHO budget
 - Due to the fiscal cliff there was a 5% decrease for the 2012 budget, but didn't start the 5% cut until April. Between 2012 and 2013 there was a 5% cut and for 2014, we are planning on an additional 3% cut and 1% pay raise, so that equals another 1% cut. This equals 9% less than 2012.
- Review of the status of establishing the Hawaiian Education Cultural Live-in Center Current status of the Queen Kaahumanu Widening Project

*Chairman Cachola wants the Cultural Center referred to by its Hawaiian Name *Ka leo Kahiko*.

Superintendent Duchesne and Tyler Paikuli-Campbell discussed our consultation with the State Historic Preservation Division regarding the EA for the Cultural Center. The State Historic Preservation Division is OK with our plan if we do some random sampling at the proposed location. When we actually go to building the Hale or Halau and when sites are chosen, possibly there will need to be more sampling.

Superintendent Duchesne asked the Commissioners to read the Resource Management report below and if people had questions staff was present to answer those questions.

o Resource Management

- Malama Aimakapa: The Aimakapa Wetlands Vegetation and Waterbird Management Plan/Environmental Assessment. University of California is in the process of hiring a 2-person field crew for 2 months to continue a pilot study aimed at identifying efficient ways to remove alien wetlands plants, and restore and maintain native plants. We are still seeking information on historic properties in the wetlands area. Please contact Tyler Paikuli-Campbell with information or suggestions of sources for additional information.
- Clearing of Invasive, Destructive Vegetation - Crews have focused much of their energy on the multiple areas throughout the Park including areas along the Honokohau Interp Trail, Kaloko Road, and the south shore of Aimakapa. The crew has also begun clearing around a heiau and burial site near the south boundary of the Park. The removal of this vegetation not only protects the cultural sites but will allow the native plants to re-establish.
- Kaloko Wall Maintenance - Led by Benson Chong, the crew Kendal Kang and Stance Oyama continue to repair and maintain damaged sections of Kaloko Wall
- Cooperative Agreement with UH Hilo to Engage Archeology Students – We have finalized an agreement with UH Hilo that will provide paid work experience for UH Hilo students as they assist with the field documentation of cultural sites beginning the Spring Semester of 2014 through Spring Semester of 2017. The students will be getting university credit under the supervision of Dr. Peter Mills. So far, at least 2-3 students have expressed interest in signing up for this opportunity.
- Contract to Remove Large Kiawe Trees from the Mauka Shore of Kaloko Fishpond - Environmental Quality, Inc. has been selected to remove very large kiawe trees from an area approximately .75 acres along the SE shore of Kaloko Fishpond. The cutting and removal of these large trees will be carried out in a manner that will cause no harm to the cultural sites. Although yet to be scheduled, we are planning to begin this work in 2014.
- Dr. David Foote, USGS Pacific Island Ecosystems Research Center, project to “Identify significant habitat characteristics and requirements for rare anchialine pool invertebrates in national parks of Hawaii” National parks in Hawaii account

for over 30% of the described anchialine pools in the state, with more than 180 known pools at KAHO alone. Anchialine pool ecosystems are threatened by changes in water quality and quantity due to groundwater withdrawal and long-term sea-level rise, the introduction of chemical pollutants from adjacent land use practices, accidental and deliberate introduction of nonnative plants and animals, and filling of pool systems in the path of coastal resort developments. These impacts are direct impacts to the cultural purpose value of the park's anchialine pools. To protect and restore the park's pools, it is critical to first understand the role different physical and biological characteristics play in creating suitable habitat for rare and unique plants and animals before initiating restoration programs involving modification of vegetation or other alterations of park anchialine pools. Dr. Foote, working closely with park staff over the past few years, has applied for and received funding to complete this study. Additionally, Dr. Foote proposes a pilot study to test the feasibility of removing sediment from an anchialine pool as a means of restoring biological function to the pools. He proposes to evaluate the effect of sand and debris accretion caused by the 2011 tsunami and large storm-surge events at a few pools. His proposed method is to incrementally determine sediment depth using solid metal probes (ca. 7 mm dia.); take a series of sample cores (ca. 10 cm dia); determine sediment composition and then attempt to remove sediment from the walls of the pools using a sediment pump (with 8 cm dia. Hose and 2.5 cm head). If alien vegetation (e.g. *Batis* spp. or "pickleweed") is found overtopping the sediment it will be removed as a prerequisite to sand removal. He proposes to monitor and measure densities of pool invertebrates before and after sediment removal in cleared pools as well as paired undisturbed pools. Sallie and Tyler have held multiple site visits and meetings with Dr. Foote to better understand the methods and any potential for negative impacts. All work will be monitored by an archeologist on site. NEPA and NHPA compliance has been initiated, and an Army Corps of Engineers permit application is in progress.

Malama Aimakapa

Chairman Cachola asked what are we restoring the ponds for because it might dictate priorities for the ponds in the future and if the park needs to comply with state laws regarding pond restoration? And he spoke of the state's new streamlined process for permitting fishpond reconstruction.

Sallie Beavers stated that we have to comply with a coastal zone consistency determination and we have to comply with Federal and state laws for restoration. We have a determination in the EIS for the General Management Plan.

Chairman Cachola said it's hard to restore fishponds because of all of the hoops.

Sallie Beavers stated that we must adhere to Federal laws and the streamlined process has a lot of wiggle-room and we do not do wiggle-room. We have completed a scoping meeting for the

Aimakapa restoration project and then she went over the info listed above under “Malama Aimakapa”

Chairman Cachola asked how would our Kapuna have managed a pond like this? There needs to be a cultural bent.

Sallie Beavers stated we went back to the Spirit Report for guidance to manage the pond. There is a joint NEPA and Section 106 joint review underway now.

*Commissioner Roy spoke of the importance of wetlands for waterbirds and said she would gather a list of names of people knowledgeable of Hawaiian waterbirds. Please send any contact information to Sallie and Mikahala.

Sallie Beavers said they are looking for information regarding the cultural uses of the Aimakapa pond and its wetlands.

Commissioner Ching said she was pleased that the NPS is going beyond the streamlined process.

Sallie Beavers said that people from UC Davis are looking at ways to remove the alien vegetation and because there are native plants below the alien canopy, there will be plenty of opportunity for people who are interested to pitch in and help in removing alien vegetation.

Commissioner Chun stated that she hoped that the alien plants would be disposed of properly. Commissioner Lui spoke of using pickle weed for imu when banana leaves weren't available.

Chairman Cachola suggested that the park consider using the alien vegetation to restore some of the planters because the GMP says that you can use vegetation in the planters. He also wanted to know what native plants can be used in the planters.

Sallie Beavers spoke of the composting project the park has for the native palms.

Kiawe Tree Project

Commissioner Lui wanted to know if the crews removing the large kiawe trees were going to be culturally sensitive and Tyler Paikuli-Campbell said that the crews would be given on orientation. Commissioner Lui wanted to make sure they crews had a sense of place and history.

Commissioner Roy spoke of trees and how their placement is culturally important and sensitive; example of planting 'ewe (placenta) and trees; spirit (ask re: burials and potential removal of a tree); communication is critical and essential. Example of stone as being important also; value (*kaumaha* and energy into people and places). *Kaumaha* = spiritual burden.

*Commissioner Roy graciously offers to *kokua* with the tree project; presence of spirit always; significance.

Tyler Paikuli-Campbell said the trees will be cut off at the ground and the crews have been told to even leave foot prints. 5 years of planning for CCM (cultural cyclic funding) have gone into this project; funds are used in the park on a rotational basis to address sites and needs.

*Commissioner Ching would like to come and give an orientation when the tree removal crews come to give them an introduction to the place and its history.

Commissioner Lui said there should be a pile when work begins and wanted to know how many trees would be removed. Tyler Paikuli-Campbell replied that it's an area of about 0.75 acres and there are dozens of trees. He added that the funds used for the project are cyclic maintenance funds for protect archeological sites.

Commissioner Ching would like to know of projects being planned for 3, 4, 5, 10 years down the road.

Kaloko Wall Crew

Chairman Cachola acknowledged to hard work of the Kaloko wall crew and would like to see a permanent wall crew.

Tyler Paikuli-Campbell said that a request has been sent to DC to maintain the fish pond wall and other walls as a part of the Hawaiian Legacy program.

Chairman Cachola wanted to know if there was an inventory of walls in the park because it's important to maintain the wall in the area.

Sallie Beavers said that in 2011 we were going to get 3 permanent masons but because of actions from Congress we did not get the funds.

Superintendent Duchesne said that there has been no OFS increase since 2010.

Chairman Cachola stated the Commission would be remiss if they did not send a letter to Sally Jewel supporting a plan for a wall crew.

Motion

Commissioner Chun proposed a resolution stating "We move to support the recommendation and the request as iterated by Sallie Beavers regarding a permanent wall crew of no less than 3 to maintain all of the drywall masonry in this park and when feasible and appropriate, other parks on the west coast of Hawaii." The motion seconded by Commissioner Lui and the motion was passed.

Cooperative Agreement with UH Hilo to Engage Students

Tyler Paikuli-Campbell stated that KAHO has finalized an agreement with UH Hilo to support paid internships for project in Spring 2014 semester to assist with field documentation of sites.

Commissioner Roy said it was important for the dryland forest restoration and the Archeology cooperative agreement to bring in people who know Kona. She would like to know what is being studied and would like it shared with the community. Need to contact Kai Kaihalakau.

Chairman Cachola stated a Cooperative Agreement with UH Hilo and UH West Hawaii Community College are good starts. For West Hawaii Community College, need to have outreach meetings regarding upcoming projects and programs; connect with the Hawaiian Lifestyles Program at UH Hilo (Kathy Kawelu ma).

Janette Gillespie said the park is planning an outreach invitation to look at ways for partnering

- Janette Gillespie went over the Visitor and Resource Protection
 - The grounded vessel (S/V Corsair), which ran aground on 10/13/13, was pulled off the reef within KAHO boundary on 10/18/13. In the course of being towed it sank in approx. 6,000' of water, well away from the harbor channel and the NPS boundary.
 - Both Chris and Jody worked full time during the shutdown at KAHO; they had to ask visitors to leave on a daily basis even though entrances were blocked with orange fencing and signs. Thanks to both of them for demonstrating high levels of diplomacy and professionalism and for protecting park resources.
 - Annual compendium review will begin soon.
- Jon Jokeil went over Interpretation program-
 - Preparations are underway for cultural fest November 21-22, 2013. The event will take place at Aimakapa focusing on water and the curriculum will merge Hawaiian culture and water; shirt design for the festival that incorporates Makali'i.

Chairman Cachola urged all Commission members to attend and spoke about Dr. Andrew Warnock from Colorado State University and the curriculum that he has developed.

Jan Murray spoke about the workshop she attended where they were teaching people how to use the demonstrations Dr. Warnock developed. She also spoke about learning about the native America perspective and the importance of water in Colorado where you are not even allowed to catch the water that runs off your roof.

Chairman Cachola commended the staff for preparing the handout describing educational activities in the park and encouraged the Commissioners to look at it (Attachment #4).

- Marel Gillete spoke about Maintenance activities
 - Broken tiles at the visitor center have been replaced
 - Every day his staff cleans the restrooms, picks up trash, etc.

*Chairman Cachola asked for information about composting toilets because there is a park in Kohala that is interested in one. Jeff Zimpfer agreed to send him the information.

Superintendent Duchesne asked the Commission if they liked the agenda that she sent out with the bullet points from each program and the Commission was in agreement that these are useful.

Chairman Cachola and Commissioner Roy spoke about past Makahiki events on the beach that incorporated the setting of the sun and the rising of the stars. Interruptions to authentic cadence of the land – important to be aware of all the connections (spiritual, physical and cultural). Reminder about the Makahiki – sun sets in the west; Makalii rises in the east and triggers the Makahiki. Reminder that Puoina Heiau was one of the last to be used. They think it would good if this could be done again for the children and adults, and Commissioner Roy offered to help.

*Chairman Cachola requested the names of the rains and winds in and around the park as well as hula motions for water so they can be integrated into the curriculum and presentations during the children’s festival and classes.

Tyler Paikuli Campbell introduced the wall crew (Stan, Kendall and Benton) and the Commission Recognized the Wall Crew for all of their hard work.

Discussion Topics

- o Interpretation

Chairman Cachola said that people who want to help or teach in the park should contact Jon Jokiell.

Commissioner Ching asked what the park’s capacity was for activities, can we come and help?

Jon Jokiell and Superintendent Duchesne said we are at capacity for organized events like the Children’s Cultural Festival, but for more informal things, we welcome your assistance.

Jon Jokiell said we would like to have a coordinator for volunteers.

Eric Andersen said we are at capacity for some things and we don’t want the quality of the programs to drop; and there are areas of the park that can’t handle too many people. That’s why we only have 250 per day at Aiopio.

Commissioner Ching asked if there was an internship program for High School students and Janette Gillespie spoke about Ala Like students but it’s difficult because it is based in Hilo

Jon Jokiell spoke about the Student Conservation Association and thinks it’s a good way to get people on the ground. We can recruit locally.

Eric Andersen discussed the Educational Activities handout (Attachment #4). He went into depth on the information on top of page 2 “Operational Factors”.

There was a discussion of the motions from the last meeting (Attachment #5).

- o Meeting scheduling.

- Superintendent Duchesne said she would like to have 2 full-day meetings per year because the extensive staff time that these meetings take and we do not get extra money from Congress to support these meetings. With fewer meetings we could bring in experts and guest speakers.

Commissioner Ching said that she appreciates the efforts that the park puts forward to have the meetings and feels it's important to meet four times per year, but it's not necessary for the park to provide food.

Commissioner Chun thinks it's important to meet four times per year, at least.

Chairman Cachola thinks it's important to meet four times per year maybe from 9 to noon. Subcommittees could meet via phone possibly.

Commissioner Kuehner thinks it important for the Commission to focus on products so that at least after every other meeting there is a product.

Commissioner Roy thanked the NPS staff for their hard work and asked if cutting down on the number of meetings was a matter of money.

Superintendent Duchesne said we can meet four times per year but it doesn't leave money for bringing in subject matter experts.

Commissioner Roy would like to meet four times per year and would like to help raise funds.

Commissioner Lui thought three times per year was enough.

Chairman Cachola prefers four times per year with better planning and products at the end.

*Agreement amongst the Committee that the next year should include 4 meetings again; communication in between; subcommittees can telephone or Skype amongst themselves; more focused agenda is needed to aid productivity; products and deliverables are needed; need to be aggressive, provide advice and *kokua*.

- o Job Announcement

The job announcement was passed out along with the recruitment form and questionnaire (Attachment #6).

Chairman Cachola asked people to read pages 59 and 60 of the Spirit Report. He doesn't want the rules broken but he would like to see them "bent". He is concerned that the Superintendent's

job announcement and position description wasn't appropriate. The position description didn't even mention an advisory commission. He is concerned with the attitude of the whole NPS. He is concerned that the questions on the questionnaire allow people without knowledge an advantage.

Commissioner Ching understands that people can't be propelled to the front of the line because its illegal, but someone could coach the people. There should be more outreach to people that might apply.

Commissioner Roy said the Spirit Report was accepted by Congress and the Spirit Report says you "shall" develop an affirmative action plan.

Chairman Cachola asked where is the training program?

Eric Andersen is working within the constraints of OPM, there are ways to hire native Hawaiians.

Superintendent Duchesne asked, how do we get a list of people that might be interested in applying for these jobs, and wants to know how to make the job announcement a useful tool to get native Hawaiians to apply. We held off on announcing these jobs and we need your help.

Tyler Paikuli-Campbell spoke of the fact that this is a 1039 laborer position and there are many questions that need to be kept in the application form. HR is concerned that we are targeting a particular person.

Chairman Cachola said this is a national park, some think it's good others think it's bad. It's not just what you say it's how the message is delivered. Maybe the message should be sent out through the Hawaiians?

Commissioner Roy asked when will this position be hired and Tyler Paikuli-Campbell answered within a few months.

Chairman Cachola said this is the first time employment was discussed at a Commission meeting.

Sallie Beavers said it was discussed when she was hired.

Commissioner Chun asked if the job will be announced on USAJOBS.GOV? And Tyler Paikuli-Campbell answered yes.

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*Send names and contact information of volunteers and cultural demonstrators to Jon Jokiel and Tammy Duchesne.

Janette Gillespie spoke about Hawaii Pacific Parks Association approving our Law Enforcement Legacy Program for next year. We have a local woman that worked for us this summer and she did an internship at Haleakala. She is going to start the Law Enforcement Academy in January and we are going to do the same thing for another person. We will pay their tuition and expenses. It's not a guaranty that they will get hired here at KAHO. We will still expect them to look for, and find a seasonal position as a Law Enforcement ranger in a park.

Sub-Committee reports

- Superintendent's Compendium (Attachment #7)
 - Superintendent Duchesne said the Superintendent's Compendium has a lot of park specific rules.

Commissioner Kuehner passed out his report stating why he disagrees with the way the compendium is written (Attachment #8). There is too much focus on what cannot be done.

Janette Gillespie and Superintendent Duchesne said this is a legal document and there is not a lot of flexibility.

Janette Gillespie discussed what was done to prevent people from using the area around the Puoina Heiau because people we being disrespectful.

*Advisory Committee will help to enforce Native Hawaiian protocols and direct comments and suggestions to the facilities sub-committee.

Chairman Cachola summarized the discussion on signage "We need to streamline as much as possible. We need help with interpretation and signage and how the message is delivered and if you have suggestions please send them to us."

Commissioner Kuehner said the trail names on the maps and the Superintendent's Compendium need to be consistent.

Commissioner Chun asked if there had been any incursions into the park by people coming from Kohanaiki? Janette Gillespie said a little increase.

Jon Jokiel thanked Commissioner Kuehner for building a cart for the maps at the visitor's center.

Commissioner Kuehner suggested there be more interpretive signs in the park and that there should be a list of where the signs should be and what should be on the signs. Janette Gillespie told him that was a good idea and he could be on the sign committee.

Chairman Cachola spoke about the petition and said the park was lucky to have Dr. Scheuer and that Jonathan had been to his house many times. Chairman Cachola said this needed to be more than the park's petition. It needs to be the community's petition. The amount of water they want to pump exceeds the sustainable yield of the aquifer. He is concerned that more wells will be dug

in the next years because the petition has been submitted. Without freshwater the park is dead. Either we get the aquifer managed or we will see the demise of the park.

*There was a discussion of 2014 meeting dates and times and it was agreed to meet on March 7, June 20, September 5 and December 5 at 9:30 AM. The March and September meetings will be held at the halau at the southern end of the park and the other meetings will be at Kaloko Fishpond.

*By November 22 the draft meeting minutes will be distributed.

*Jeff Zimpfer will distribute the Environment Hawaii articles about the NPS petition.

Closing Pule by Commissioner Lui

The meeting concluded at 3:15 PM

Action Items

*Chairman Cachola requested a report and status update to the Advisory Commission in 6 months regarding Foote's project. (April 8, 2014)

*Dr. Foote would like a list of names of the people that were mentioned that were cultural experts on ainaline pools and Jeff Zimpfer will make sure he get the list.

*Chairman Cachola said he was pleased to see action items at the bottom of the minutes and wants this to continue.

*Commissioner Kuehner asked that dates go along with the action items.

*Superintendent Duchesne asked should we re-advertise the vacancy in the Federal Register when we announce the meeting dates for 2014. Chairman Cachola said "Yes, yes!"

*Jeff Zimpfer stated that the history of water rights and the CWRM responsibility is outlined in the notes from the Advisory Commission meeting in February of 2013 when Dr. Scheuer spoke and agreed to send the notes from that meeting out again to the Commission members.

*Jeff Zimpfer will send the NPS Letter regarding the Kaloko Makai DEIS to the Commission members.

*Chairman Cachola wants the Cultural Center referred to by its Hawaiian Name *Ka Leo Kahiko*.

*Commissioner Roy spoke of the importance of wetlands for waterbirds and said she would gather a list of names of people knowledgeable of Hawaiian waterbirds. Please send any contact information to Sallie and Mikahala.

*Commissioner Roy graciously offers to *kokua* with the tree project.

*Commissioner Ching would like to come and give an orientation when the tree removal crews come to give them an introduction to the place and its history.

*Chairman Cachola requested the names of the rains and winds in and around the park as well as hula motions for water so they can be integrated into the curriculum and presentations during the children's festival and classes.

*Chairman Cachola asked for information about composting toilets because there is a park in Kohala that is interested in one. Jeff Zimpfer agreed to send him the information.

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*Agreement amongst the Committee that the next year should include 4 meetings again; communication in between; subcommittees can telephone or Skype amongst themselves; more focused agenda is needed to aid productivity; products and deliverables are needed; need to be aggressive, provide advice and *kokua*.

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Motions

Commissioner Chun proposed a resolution stating "We move to support the recommendation and the request as iterated by Sallie Beavers regarding a permanent wall crew of no less than 3 to maintain all of the drywall masonry in this park and when feasible and appropriate other parks on the west coast of Hawaii." Motion seconded by Commissioner Lui and the motion was passed.

Notes taken by Jeff Zimpfer