

Minutes from Na Hoa Pili Kaloko-Honokōhau Advisory Commission – August 22, 2014

Acronyms:

NPS – National Park Service

KAHO – Kaloko-Honokōhau National Historical Park

PUHO – Pu‘uhonua o Hōnaunau National Historical Park

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

CWRM – Commission on Water Resource Management

The meeting was held at the ‘Ai‘opiō Fishtrap, Kaloko-Honokōhau National Historical Park

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Welcome:

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Fred Cachola at 9:35 AM. There was a discussion concerning whether enough members to constitute a quorum was present. The Chairman declared there were enough members for a quorum.

Introductions:

Officio Members (voting members): Fred Cachola (Chairman), Isaac “Paka” Harp, Mikahala Roy, Ulu Ching and Kaliko Chun

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

Observers: Rae Godden (Chief of Interpretation Kaloko-Honokōhau NHP and Pu‘uhonua o Hōnaunau (PUHO)), Jeff Zimpfer (Environmental Protection Specialist Kaloko-Honokohau NHP), Tyler Paikuli-Campbell (Cultural Resource Manager, Kaloko-Honokōhau), Marcel Gillet (Chief of Maintenance Kaloko-Honokōhau NHP and Pu‘uhonua o Hōnaunau (PUHO))

Commissioners, Keola Lindsey and George “Keoki” Kiili, Jr informed the Superintendent Duchesne before the meeting that they could not attend.

Approval of the minutes from the June 20th meeting

*Commissioner Harp proposed that the June 20, 2014, minutes be accepted as written. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Ching. The motion passed unanimously.

CHAIRMAN’S REPORT

Prior to the meeting, a proposed letter to NPS Director Jarvis dated August 22, 2014, was distributed to Commission members via email (Handout #1). Chairman Cachola stated the proposed recommendations to the NPS Director are the first recommendations in more than 20 years; and the purpose of this Commission is to advise the Director. There was a discussion of putting the letter on Na Hoa Pili letterhead with Commissioner's names on the left side. Commissioner Harp requested that NPS perhaps assist with the logo development and there was a suggestion to utilize something from the Spirit Report.

Commissioner Chun said the phrase on the bottom of page four of the letter, referring to the "last living member", should be changed to "last living members" as other original Commission members are still living, in addition to Chairman Cachola.

Commissioner Harp motioned that the recommendations be sent to Director Jarvis. Commissioner Chun seconded the motion.

Commissioner Kuehner suggested that the motion to be changed to ask the NPS Director for help in meeting joint objectives. He suggested we could ask the National Park Service be part of the solution in meeting the joint objectives of both the NPS and Na Hoa Pili.

Commissioner Kuehner asked how many changes is the Commission willing to accept to the halau so that it the still meets Advisory Commission requirements and meets NPS standards.

Chairman Cachola stated, we have had many meetings on this topic already.

Chairman Cachola stated the engineer has given us his last adjustments (his requirements in order to meet health and safety requirements to achieve compromise between traditional and contemporary requirements). However, we need to balance traditional building practices with engineering requirements. We don't have a solution yet.

Commissioner Harp stated that Makani Hou is trying to get an expert in traditional Hawaiian structure building to come over from Maui to inspect the halau. They will get private funds to bring Francis Sincenci over.

Commissioner Chun suggested the letter to Director Jarvis state that Francis Sincenci will be coming over.

Commissioner Harp stated there is are no NPS staff devoted to solely focus on working on the Cultural Center, and this type staff persons needed and he requested special funding to move the center forward – currently building the Center is being done on a volunteer basis. He would like to see more visibility for the Center in the community.

Commissioner Kuehner stated I don't want a response from the Director that's a forget-it type of answer. How do we say we want to move forward? He suggested the letter isn't worded strong enough.

Commissioner Harp (in reference to the language on page 5 of the letter to Director Jarvis) stated it's time to release the NPS of liability from injuries. We need to develop something that meets Commission's requirements and the park's requirements.

Commissioner Kuehner asked what's the likelihood of that happening? And stated we need help. We want their approval.

Chairman Cachola stated we have had ample time. We need conclusion on these two recommendations. Commissioner Kuehner is speaking against the motion.

Commissioner Harp said, in Commissioner Kuehner's defense, he is not trying to speak against the motion, he is trying to get us what we want.

Commissioner Lui said she likes the letter and recommends that the letter be sent forward. She asked why the Spirit Report was accepted if they knew what the community wanted, so why go through all of this again and ask for exemptions. She referred to page 5 of the Spirit Report.

Commissioner Ching asked if there was precedent for the recommendation of mandating hiring asking for the hiring of a particular demographic? She asked if it was illegal?

Superintendent Duchesne said, in Guam, their enabling legislation says residents of the island of Guam should be given preference to the extent possible, not necessarily native people. But it does not give residents of Guam plus 10 points when they apply.

Commissioner Chin stated if there was precedent for preferential hiring of particular demographic, it would be good to attach this documentation to the letter.

Commissioner Harp said Arik Arakaki sent out information regarding hiring of native Americans, preference and people living in parks.

*Superintended Duchesne said she would check to see if Kalaupapa National Historical Park has hiring preferences.

Commissioner Chun asked, have native Hawaiians applied for jobs and not been hired? She recommends creation of training program for use by all parks about Hawaiian culture and strengthen skills and employment.

Commissioner Harp stated my son, a vet, applied and was qualified, but was not hired.

Chairman Cachola read from pages 60 and 61 of the Spirit Report which spoke about preferential hiring of Native Hawaiians. He focused on page 61, the last paragraph, where it speaks of preferential hiring and stated it can be argued the hiring of Native Hawaiian is part of the merit principle of hiring at the park and encouraged the Director of the NPS to enforce this.

Commissioner Roy stated this is a good letter, good comments and good ‘*mana’o*.’ Advisory Commission members are acquainted with the park and the process, and ancestors still here too. Regarding Commissioner Lui’s comments, what is in the Spirit Report that is not being done now? Spirit and life linkage, what is planned for tomorrow? Words reflect the “*ha*” and the spirit of our hearts. She agrees with good “*mana’o*” and work of Makani Hou and everybody else and what they have put into planning. She stated regarding the DOI hearings, the hearings held by the (National Historic Landmark) NHL office, do not hold up their spirit of connection. She attended the DOI meetings. What is missing is when the NHL Commissioner Chun stated, we should tell the Department of Interior we want your help. Ron Mortimer and Howard Chapman fully supported this.

Commissioner Chun stated we should turn the letter to request help; we are absolute and steadfast for 40+ years.

Chairman Cachola stated, in summary, there are at least two living members of the original Advisory Commission and we are not trying to create enemy status, but to work collaboratively.

Commissioner Chun stated Ron Mortimer and Howard Chapman fully supported this.

Commissioner Roy returned to years with Chapman and Mortimer. She asked what hopes does the Commission have in sending the letter, and to what end? She stated she cannot look at the DOI and it has been forever changed by the DOI meetings. The DOI was a process and the park is a living, breathing like a child, can’t leave a child. The whole Department is up for question now by the Hawaiian Nation, philosophy stays with the land.

Commissioner Harp proposed a 10 minute break to revise the language in the letter so that the final language could be voted on at the present meeting.

Chairman Cachola stated, I did not intend for that to happen, this document shall go, if that is the vote of the Commission.

After discussion, it was decided that Commissioner Chun and Commissioner Roy would draft new language and Chairman Cachola called a 10 minute recess at 10:25 AM.

The meeting resumed at 10:38

Commissioner Kuehner read his proposed language for inserting into the letter. “Would the Washington Office supply an engineer with appropriate expertise in Native Hawaiian Architecture or supply funds to allow the commission to hire such an architect or engineer? The Commission is aware of the existence of such an expert but lacks funds to hire such a person.”

Chairman Cachola stated that during the break he called master builder Francis Sincenci and he can come over in September.

Rae Godden asked if the NPS engineer could be there when Mr. Sincenci was evaluating the structural integrity of the halau?

Chairman Cachola said that the NPS did not allow that for us, but we will let them know when the visit will occur, but they will not adjust their schedule.

Marcel Gillet suggested that maybe three professionals could evaluate the structure and then go with the majority.

Commissioner Harp said that we are trying to give the engineer a graceful exit by deferring to an expert in traditional architecture, which the engineer (Scott Henrickson) is not. We need to defer to somebody with a background in traditional architecture.

Commissioner Harp restated the motion, to accept the letter as amended to include: 1) amendments on page 4 to recognize that there is more than one living member, 2) find an appropriate location to insert Commissioner Kuehner's recommendation, and 3) insert on our last page, Commissioner Roy's suggestion that the Commission hopes these recommendations, reminders of language contained in the Spirit Report, and expressions of our wishes, can be an appropriate means towards resolving our long-standing concerns regarding administration of this unique park.

*Chairman Cachola called for a vote on the proposed resolution. He asked that all in favor raise their right hand. Five voting members raised their right hands. The Chairman declared the motion carries.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

Superintendent Duchesne said Ruth Aloua was unable to attend today's meeting because of her work schedule, but she would like to present to the group on a weekend. A sign-up sheet was passed around to the group to indicate weekend days people would be able to attend her talk.

Chairman Cachola asked if this was a public meeting and would the NPS pay for Commissioners to attend?

Superintendent Duchesne said this would be a public meeting and Commission members would not be reimbursed to attend.

Superintendent Duchesne asked the Commissioners to look over the Superintendent's Report that was provided to them (Handout # 2). She pointed out activities that were related to the Water Management Area Petition that the NPS filed with the Commission on Water Resource Management (CRWM). The Park attended the Kona Water Roundtable on July 30. Makani Hou hosted an informational meeting on July 31st. On August 27th, the NPS will present at the Kona Water Roundtable. On September 17th, the CWRM will visit the park and the NPS and USGS will present information regarding why we believe the aquifer should be designated per the

Hawaii Water Code. On October 9th, the CWRM will visit other sites. CWRM is saying that they will make a decision on whether or not to continue the process on December 10th. If they decide to continue the process on December 10th, they will have a public hearing on the issue in Kona before they make a decision. The decision on whether to designate or not designate should occur 90 days after December 10th about March 10th.

Tyler Paikuli-Campbell spoke about the Administrative History that the NPS is working on, how, why, when, etc. There are six chapters, four are in draft. The primary audience is current and future park management staff, community cooperators, and adjacent landowners. A PowerPoint presentation and a brochure will be developed for public meetings.

Commissioner Harp asked if the NPS wanted the Commissioners to review the document and Tyler Paikuli-Campbell said, yes, drafts are out. Please contact me if you want to access the document.

Tyler Paikuli-Campbell said documents we gathered by regional staff and woven together.

Chairman Cachola asked why is this the first I am hearing of this?

Tyler Paikuli-Campbell stated that it had been mentioned at past meetings.

Melia Lane-Kamahele provided background. The Admin History is 1 of 12 baseline documents that are prepared for parks, GMP, etc. Now we have a staff person that can work on this. Region is doing them for all the parks. This draft is not ready for prime-time yet.

Commissioner Harp asked why isn't this being done in-house? People in the Regional Office are distant and not familiar with the area.

Commissioner Lane-Kamahele stated there are certain requirements including the authors of the documents need history degrees. Fred Brown and Chris Johnson are working on this. Chris Johnson SEA Historian will be in Hawaii; he started project with Richard Boston and he will be meeting with Fred.

Superintendent Duchesne said these document are typically 200-300 pages long. No one KAHO staff person could be locked away for two to three years.

Commissioner Harp asked if the drafters of the document will be speaking with local people?

Tyler Paikuli-Campbell said yes, on September 9 and 10.

Chairman Cachola said this will be a detailed document with footnotes. I like it. And he asked about a time frame.

Commissioner Roy stated you need to include A'ala report into the report as well.

Tyler Paikuli-Campbell said the current funding is pau at the end of September.

Superintendent Duchesne spoke about the vacancy announcement for Na Hoa Pili that was recently published in the Federal Register (Handout # 3). She stated that she provided Chairman Cachola and Commissioner Harp instructions for resignation and that we can't recruit for positions until the resignation process is complete.

Superintendent Duchesne announced that Rae Godden is no longer acting Chief of Interpretation, but has been hired for the position.

Rae Godden spoke about the upcoming Spirit Day celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Spirit Report. This has been a good exercise as we have been updating our mailing list. This will be a simple, but meaningful affair. There will be music, talk-story, displays, pupus. HPPA has paid to reproduce the Spirit Report.

Chairman Cachola stated he was appreciative of HPPA paying for, and rushing the printing, of the Spirit Report; and he thanked Rae for her hard work for Spirit Day.

Rae Godden spoke about her long-term vision and goals. They are guided by the NPS and the Spirit Report. She would like to keep doing what we have been doing, but a lot more of it, workshops for families and the community, etc. In September, there will be a workshop at the Visitors' Center pa'eke'eke. Uncle Francis will come over and teach a halau building workshop. She would like to talk with Chairman Cachola and Commissioner Harp to see what they would like to see happen in the park. She spoke about youth being important. She spoke about working to hire Native Hawaiians via the Law Enforcement Legacy program funded by HPPA. Last year they accepted Amanda Lanes. She got exposure to the program, went to the LE Academy on the mainland and now she is returning to work here. However, there are still challenges to getting a final permanent position. This year we had Kendal Williams and he is currently applying to go to the Academy. She spoke about the Student Conservation (SCA) interns that Jon Jokiel has been able to recruit. They are here to learn. They get a tiny stipend. We end up with great help. This year, we had two Hawaiians that were on that. We had Leilani Yamasaki and Kahakaio Revenscraft.

Superintendent Duchesne spoke about engaging youth and employing Native Hawaiians; we are bound by rules. We get a list of people we can hire from. We try to get accurate position descriptions, things like speak Hawaiian. In terms of the hiring process, we are working with what we have until we can get better. We don't want this just to be a job; we want it to be a passion.

Tyler Paikuli-Campbell spoke about hiring an archeologist for the West Hawaii Parks. An OPM representative is helping with the application documents. In the past we used a questionnaire for any park in the US. We are working on competencies for West Hawaii. We are looking to give West Hawaiians opportunities.

Chairman Cachola stated he liked the idea of hiring a Hawaiian archeologist. Tyler Paikuli-Campbell should contact Kelly Uyeoka, Michael Graves, Kikilo'i Keku'ewa. They are

concentrating on training and mentoring Hawaiian graduate students in archeology. We need to look at it as the indigenous knowledge merit system, rather than discrimination.

Superintendent Duchesne stated once we get the process approved, we will be looking to the Commission to help us recruit.

Tyler Paikuli-Campbell said we announced at a previous meeting, there were applicants for an archeologist position. However, we did not choose any of those applicants.

Chairman Cachola stated regarding the Queen Kaahumanu widening Section 106 processes, Commissioner Harp and I negotiated \$200,000 in archeology scholarships for Native Hawaiians. As a mitigation measure for knowledge being destroyed in the widening process UH Hilo will be developing a training program via a cooperative agreement.

Commissioner Lane-Kamahele asked if the programmatic agreement had been signed yet?

Chairman Cachola said no, but UH Hilo had money for 5 years.

Tyler Paikuli-Campbell stated that we have secured a contract with Dr. Peter Mills from UH Hilo; and we will be bringing archeology students here through the spring of 2018. There will be four students per semester. This semester there are four students, two or three are Native Hawaiian and are from North Kona.

Chairman Cachola said he wants to write a letter to Director Jarvis commending him on the archeologist training program.

*Commissioner Harp proposed a motion, the Chair draft a letter of commendation to the Director. Commissioner Chun seconded the motion and the motion passed.

Chairman Cachola stated he recommends page 26 of the Spirit Report, paragraph 2, regarding 7 zones of interpretation at the park that were proposed, the closer you get to the Cultural Center the more of your western attire and thinking should be left on the trail. Not just physical zones, also spiritual zones.

Subcommittee reports

Park visitor facilities (chair- Dick Kuehner)

Commissioner Kuehner is working on hexagonal display cases for the Visitor's Center (4 total, 2 for KAHO and 2 for PUHO). Chairman Cachola stated as part of the Queen Kaahumanu widening mitigation, another item is the production of a 3-D map of the region and it will need a display case.

Water resources (chair- Fred Cachola)

Chairman Cachola stated regarding the NPS petition, it's a uphill climb because there are so many people that don't want to have water managed they want to keep it a free-for-all. I am glad the park is doing the petition forcing people to take a hard look now. He stated he agrees that we need to preserve water for more than human consumption, there are environmental needs too.

Community based management off shore Marine Resources- on hold (Chair- Isaac "Paka" Harp)

Commercial Use Permits (Chair- Keola Lindsey) Deferred

Superintendent's compendium (Chair- Fred Cachola)

Superintendent Duchesne spoke about adding the banning of launching drones in the park.

Superintendent Duchesne stated the compendium will be revised to not allow the launch of drones in the park.

Loko'ia - Fish pond (Chair- Isaac "Paka" Harp)

Commissioner Harp stated he is encouraged by the park's support for the wall crew to become more familiar with fishpond management and encourages the park to continue this. He spoke of Kiholo cleanup and restoration project invitation to KAHO staff, but this was scheduled for just after hurricane Iselle so the event will be rescheduled.

Chairman Cachola spoke about increased awareness and collaborative opportunities regarding fishponds from going to the conference in Hana Maui. These are good networking opportunities. He spoke about the creation of W. Hawaii Fishpond Coalition. They have a common mission (care for, clean, interpret, manage fishponds). The first thing is to go and visit the other ponds during a weekday, David Chai, Kiholo, and Akaka at Mauna Lani.

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Public comments

Chairman Cachola spoke about maintaining the sacredness of Heiau in the park when they are so inviting for recreation? He asked Commissioners to think about this for discussion at a future meeting. He commended Janette Chiron for the work she does in this regard.

Commissioner Roy spoke about the care and treatment of Kamakahonu as former capital of the Hawaiian Kingdom. She made comments about Ahuena Heiau and stated she is proud of park staff over the years, the effort of the hearts that goes on. She spoke about park petition for a Water Management Area and referenced DOI meetings in June/July. She read from testimony presented to DOI – occupation of Kingdom of Hawaii – from this point forward, she will proactively assist in the active amalgamation of the Hawaiian Kingdom. The first priority is to help with the charge to the Kingdom of Hawaii – Puoina Heiau is absolutely living – 121 years. She lauded and appreciates park staff, her focus will be actively defending the charge of

defending the Hawaiian Kingdom, OHA has failed people miserably and Shane Nelson is part of that process, when we show up our genealogy shows up -

Commissioner Ching stated Commissioner Roy's (her aunt) Comments need to go on record. The Native Hawaiian community is a sovereign nation. She acknowledged the work that is going on through larger context.

Next meeting December 5 at the Kaloko Picnic Area

Meeting adjourned at 12:05 PM

Action Items

*Superintended Duchesne said she would check to see if Kalaupapa has hiring preferences.

*Chairman Cachola asked Tyler Paikuli-Campbell to set up visits to other West Hawaii fish ponds in order to develop a coalition.

Motions

*Commissioner Harp proposed that the June 20, 2014, minutes be accepted as written. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Ching. The motion passed unanimously.

*Chairman Cachola called for a vote on the proposed resolution (letter to Director Jarvis with amendments). He asked that all in favor raise their right hand. Five voting members raised their right hands. The Chairman declared the motion carries.

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Notes taken by Jeff Zimpfer

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Handout #1

To: Jon Jarvis, Director
National Park Service
1849 C Street NW
Washington, DC 20240

From: Na Hoa Pili Kaloko-Honokohau Advisory Commission (Commission)
Kaloko-Honokohau National Historical Park Administrative Office
73-4786 Kanalani St., #14
Kailua-Kona, HI 96740

Re: Commission Concerns and Recommendations

Aloha Director Jarvis,

The Na Hoa Pili Kaloko-Honokohau Advisory Commission sends you a warm Aloha from Hawaii! We are writing in regards to the management of Kaloko-Honokohau National Historical Park, Kona, Hawaii in accordance with U.S. Public Law 95-625, Section 505 (f)(5), "The Commission shall advise the Director, National Park Service, with respect to the historical, archeological, cultural, and interpretive programs of the park. The Commission shall afford particular emphasis to the quality of traditional native Hawaiian culture demonstrated in the park."

In its 20-year history, the Commission has strived to work directly with park staff rather than burden your office with recommendations. We apologize for any inconvenience this letter may cause your office, but on August 22, 2014 the Commission adopted recommendations that require your attention.

PREAMBLE

U.S. Public Law 95-625, Section 505 established Kaloko-Honokohau National Historical Park on November 10, 1978 "In order to provide a center for the preservation, interpretation, and perpetuation of traditional native Hawaiian activities and culture, and to demonstrate historic land use patterns, as well as to provide a needed resource for the education, enjoyment, and appreciation of such traditional native Hawaiian activities and culture by local residents and visitors..."

P.L. 95-625, Section 505 (c) specifies that, "The Secretary shall administer the park in accordance with this section and the provisions of law generally applicable to units of the national park system, including sections 1, 2, 3, 4, and 461 to 467 of this title, and generally in accordance with the guidelines provided in the study report entitled "Kaloko-Honokōhau" prepared by the Honokohau Study Advisory Commission and the National Park Service, May 1974, GPO 690-514."

DISCUSSION

The Commission is aware of a growing frustration in the native Hawaiian community with the lack of implementation of the "Kaloko-Honokohau" study report guidelines. The community's concern with park administration is not a recent revelation as revealed by the 10-year old Record of Decision for the 1994 General Management Plan/Environmental Impact Statement. Numerous native Hawaiian organizations and individuals expressed concerns including:

- 1) The General Management Plan (GMP) did not follow the recommendations contained in the 1974 study report,
- 2) The GMP changed the concept of the park from cultural-Hawaiian to professional-scientific, and
- 3) The GMP changed the concept of the park from restoration-functional use of cultural resources to strict preservation.

Park administration currently lacks experience and expertise in traditional native Hawaiian activities, culture, and historic land use patterns, which is essential in implementing the study report guidelines. Non-Hawaiians may read and otherwise learn about activities that occurred here and attempt to duplicate them, but these attempts will obviously lack authenticity.

NPS hiring policy appears to ignore U.S. Public Law 95-625, Section 505 (e), which states: **"In carrying out the purposes of this section the Secretary is authorized and directed as appropriate to employ native Hawaiians."** The park employs a few native Hawaiians, which are with few exceptions seasonal laborers. It offends native Hawaiians that non-Hawaiian military veterans are preferred hires over native Hawaiians knowledgeable in cultural practices and traditional land use patterns of this area. The Commission believes this is contrary to the intent of U.S. Public Law 95-625, Section 505 (e).

COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION:

Mandate the hire of native Hawaiians who possess knowledge of traditional native Hawaiian activities, culture, and historic land use patterns that occurred in the area now comprising the park. These hires should be in all levels from administration, to interpretation, to enforcement, to laborers. Further, the Commission would like to review applicants' qualifications, interview applicants, and submit our recommendations for hire(s) as reflected in the study report.

DISCUSSION

This Commission's Chair, Mr. Fred Cachola is one of the last living members of the Honokohau Study Advisory Commission, which authored the 1974 "*Kaloko-Honokohau*" study report. Mr. Cachola also chaired a park friends group (Makani Hou o Kaloko-Honokohau) that donated hundreds of hours assisting NPS with the preparation of an Environmental Assessment (EA) required for construction and use of a traditional cultural education complex. The friends group also initiated construction of the first of many traditional structures planned for the complex, a place where Hawaiians will be able to perpetuate their culture and historic land use patterns, and share these activities with residents and visitors.

In mid 2011, the friends group received a ten thousand dollar grant from the Hawaii Tourism Authority (HTA) to start constructing the first traditional structure for the cultural education complex. The friends group also donated over six fold in-kind contributions of traditional building materials, community volunteer labor, and Mr. Cachola personally donated the 15% cash match required by HTA. NPS assisted with personnel when available, as well as with equipment, and other support. The Hawaii Pacific Parks Association contributed funds to assist volunteers with transportation costs, materials, and welcomed refreshments.

A Categorical Exemption was required for the traditional structure due to two contributing factors; 1) The years long EA application process was not complete, and 2) The friends group had a deadline which to utilize their grant funds or risk forfeiture. Former Park Superintendent, Ms. Kathy Billings worked with the friends group to apply for a Categorical Exemption, which required approval of the structure design and building materials. NPS granted the Categorical Exclusion and construction began in late 2011.

Several months after construction began, a new NPS hire from the continental US raised concerns causing construction to come to a halt. The new hire possessed no knowledge of traditional native Hawaiian architecture or native Hawaiian building practices, and was apparently unaware that NPS had approved a Categorical Exclusion for the structure, and that the park's General Management Plan required construction be traditional to the extent practicable.

The new hire suggested modern building techniques and materials be applied to construction. The friends group's traditional builder insisted on traditional methods and rejected the new hire's suggestions. Apparently dissatisfied with the response, the new hire requested Superintendent Billings retain the services of a structural engineer to inspect the structure although it was incomplete.

The engineer retained by NPS possessed no prior knowledge of traditional native Hawaiian architecture or building practices. In addition, he was unaware that a key structural component, a raised stone platform designed to secure upright framing posts in place, had yet to be constructed. The engineer inspected the incomplete structure absent representation by the friends group, which offended the friends group because they had no opportunity to enlighten the engineer on traditional building techniques and inform him that a raised stone platform was planned for additional structural support.

The engineer submitted a report to NPS suggesting non-traditional modifications, which the friends group rejected as foreign contaminants to their traditions. Due to ignorance of traditional native Hawaiian architecture and building practices by an NPS employee and an engineer retained by NPS, the project has remained dormant for nearly two-years. As we now understand it, if the structure fails NPS could be held liable if the engineer's recommendations are not followed. Park Superintendent, Tammy Duchesne has understandably taken a precautionary position in that NPS cannot allow work to continue unless the friends group accepts the engineer's recommendations.

Reflecting on the history of management's lack of effort in implementing the guidelines of the study report, this appears to be a further effort to prevent traditional native Hawaiian activities from occurring in the park. This matter could result in bad publicity for NPS and ultimately you Mr. Secretary.

During the Commission's June 20, 2014 meeting, a Commissioner referred to a media article regarding the State of Hawaii's adoption of Warning Signs to address liability in public places. The article included comments by former National Park Service Pacific Islands Support Office General Superintendent, Brian Harry. Commissioners also pointed out how private landowners in Hawaii grant access to their lands through Liability Waivers. The Commission therefore requests your assistance to address the liability issue.

COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION:

Provide a legal analysis and recommendations on the use of warning signage, liability waivers, etc. to relieve NPS' liability concerns in order that traditional native Hawaiian building and other traditional activities may occur untainted by foreign impositions. In addition, provide financial support to retain the consulting services of recognized experts of traditional Hawaiian architecture and construction. The Commission is aware of individuals qualified to provide consulting services, but the park budget lacks funding to retain such services.

Mr. Secretary, perhaps the time has come to go beyond categorical exclusions. An exemption for traditional native Hawaiian structures and other traditional activities in the park that do not pose a threat to natural, archaeological, or historical resources in the park would go a long way towards finally realizing what Congress intended when they created this park.

DISCUSSION

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Sincerely,



Fred Cachola, Chairman

Na Hoa Pili Advisory Commission

Attachments: Five Pages Extracted from the Report Titled Kaloko-Honokohau

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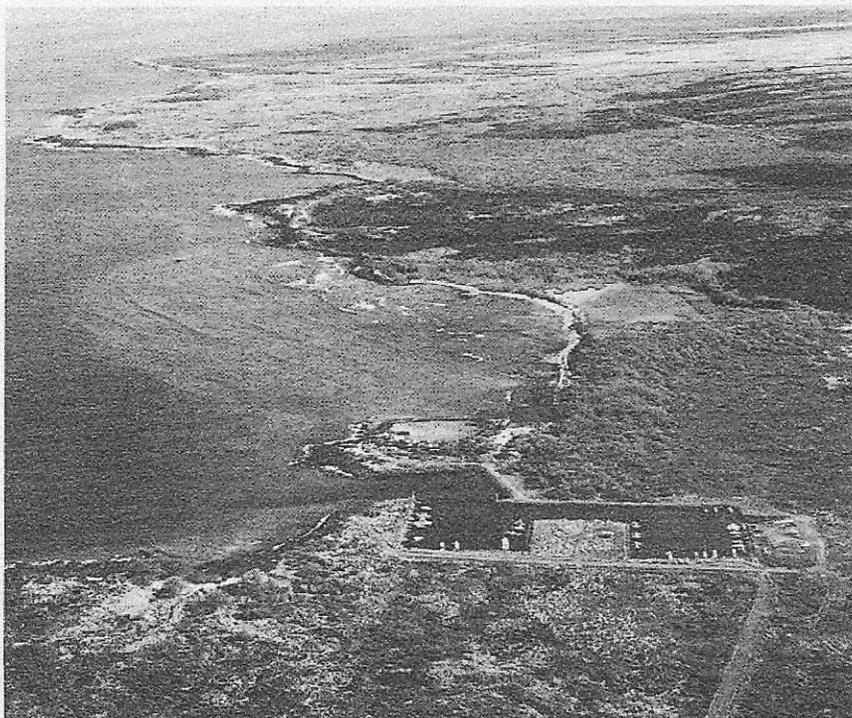
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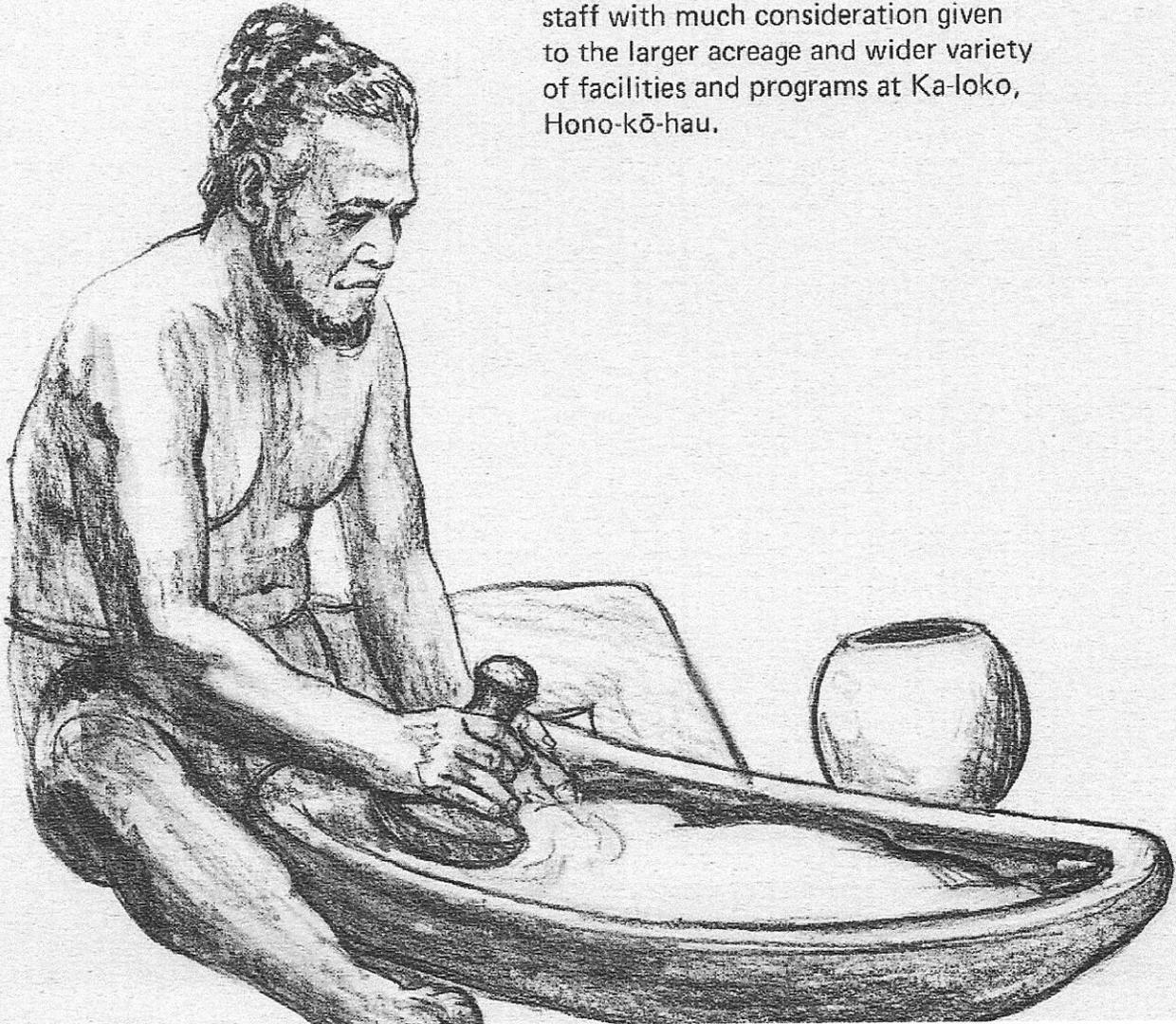
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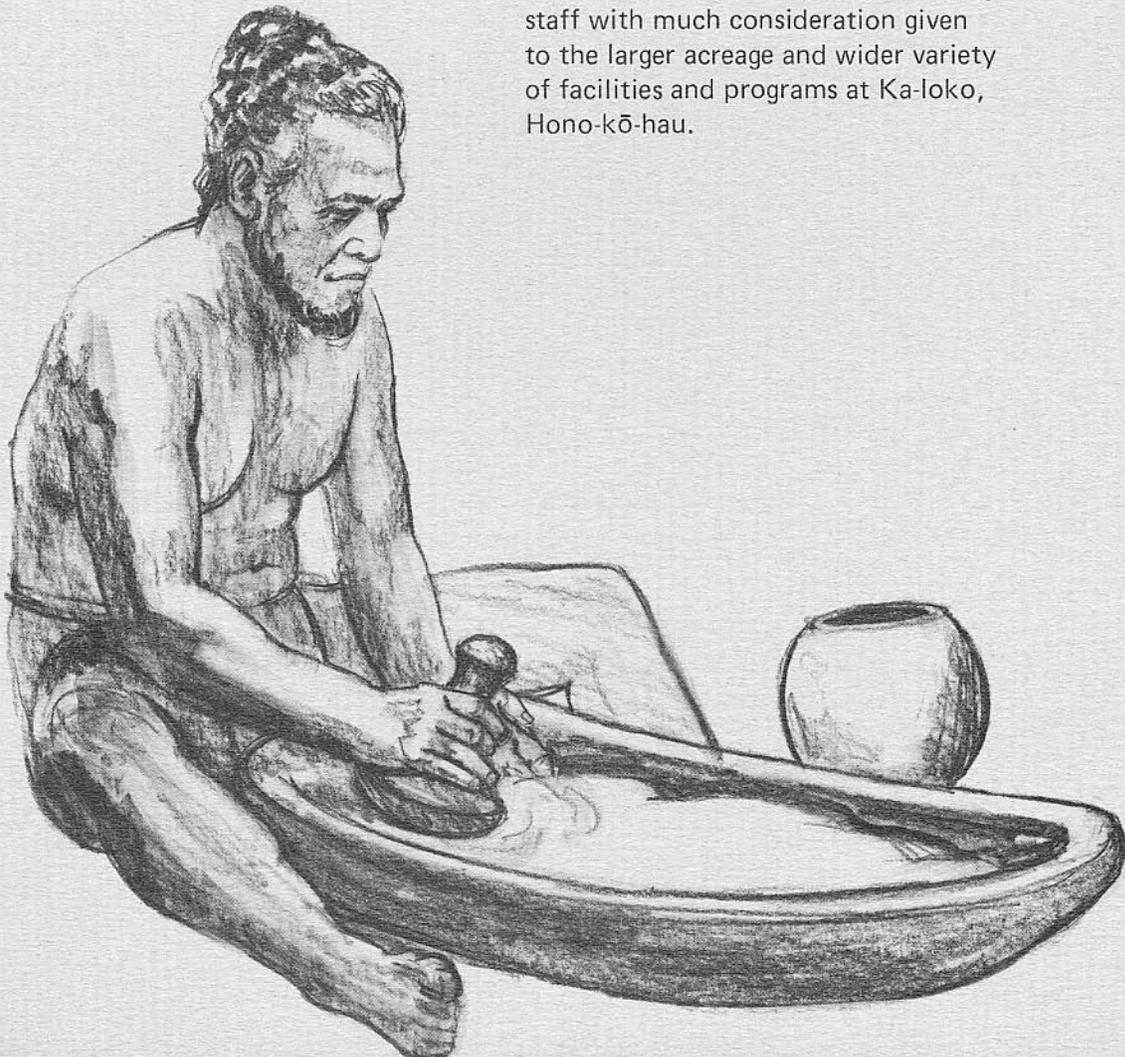
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Superintendents Report

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 - The Park attended the Kona Water roundtable on July 30
 - There were presentations asserting the health of the park's ponds are fine, that invasive species are a greater threat than salinity, and the water conditions at the park have stayed the same or improved since development began. Also implication that there is plenty of water, no impacts, and no threats
 - Makani Hou hosted an informational meeting on July 31
 - Approximately 60 people attended.
 - It was a great opportunity for Fred and Hannah to discuss the importance of the park and water to Kaloko- Honokōhau. Steve Holmes spoke about water sustainability. Chief of Interp Rae Godden spoke about her connection to the park service and the park lands. Superintendent Duchesne presented on the NPS petition for a Water Management Area. Keoki Wilkins and Sue Aronson were incredible helps in helping the meeting happen. Jon Jokiel videotaped the event and we are hoping to get it on line
 - On August 27th the NPS will present at the Kona Water Roundtable.
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 - If they decide to continue the process on December 10th, they will have a public hearing on the issue in Kona before they make a decision.
 - Decision on whether to designate or not designate should occur 90 days after Dec 10th- about March 10th
- Commissioners
 - Notification of vacancy published August 14th
 - Once a letter of resignation is sent to Superintendent, she can forward to DC and a replacement for outgoing commissioner can be recruited

Interpretation Report

Spirit Day

- Interp spent a great deal of time prepping for Spirit Day
- Interp looks forward to continuing to work with descendents and gather oral histories

Hiring

- Katy Bridges returned on August 10th as a seasonal park guide
- Cynthia Nazara is scheduled to start soon as special need appointment to help coordinate volunteers and work with descendants.

- Leilani Yamasaki's last day is Wed, Aug 13. She was KAHO's first Student Conservation Association (SCA) intern. A special mahalo to Supervisory Ranger Jon Jokiel for learning about and setting up the agreements for KAHO to do SCA Intern partnerships.
- Kahaka'io Ravenscraft joined us again on July 13 as our second Student Conservation Association (SCA) intern and is now going to school. He is interested in mentoring with Charlie Grace (HPPA) to be a cultural demonstrator in the future.

VC – Projects

- Rolling Display Cases (2) by Dick Kuehner
- Fabric covered boards for display cases

Training

- Mokihana Keoho will attend Volunteer in the Park training
- Rae Godden will attend Agreements Technical Representative Training

Lā Hae Hawai'i Hawaiian Flag Day – July 31, 2014

- Flag day was a success at the park with positive media coverage

HPPA

- HPPA working with KAHO Interp and ALKA to repurpose Ho'owa'a 'Aimakapā to provide KAHO RM with a working double-hull canoe.
- Grant project requests were submitted, we are requesting to renew our continuing accounts

Resource Management:

- **Malama Aimakapa: The Aimakapa Wetlands Vegetation and Waterbird Management Plan/Environmental Assessment and Pilot Study.** Park staff and our University of California Malama Aimakapa partner continue to analyze data from the Pilot Project Area on waterbird use, growth of native plants and re-growth of alien wetland plants. Nesting stilts have prevented us from continuing restoration work at the pilot site for the past 3 months. We are trying to set up a site visit with Army Corps of Engineers in early September. We will be conducting the archeological inventory survey of Aimakapa. We continue to seek information on historic properties in the Aimakapa wetland area. Please help us with this effort! Please contact Tyler Paikuli-Campbell with information or suggestions of contacts/sources for additional information.
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- **Kaloko Wall Maintenance** - Led by Benson Chong, the crew Kendal Kang and Stance Oyama continue to repair and maintain damaged sections of Kaloko Wall. In addition to making good progress on the repairs of the 2013 damaged section of the Wall, the crew also repaired some sections damaged from high surf in April and May.
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Maintenance

- Fortunately the park did not sustain any damage from the Hurricane.
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Visitor and Resource Protection

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- VRP will continue building partnerships with DLNR's DOCARE and DOBOR employees to cooperatively protect and manage the resources within park boundaries.
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Filing of Plats of Survey: Oregon/ Washington**AGENCY:** Bureau of Land Management, Interior.**ACTION:** Notice.

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 T. 12 S., R. 1 E., accepted July 22, 2014
 T. 22 S., R. 25 E., accepted July 23, 2014
 T. 15 S., R. 2 W., accepted July 23, 2014
 T. 32 S., R. 19 E., accepted August 4, 2014
 T. 14 S., R. 16 E., accepted August 4, 2014

Washington

T. 34 N., R. 44 E., accepted July 23, 2014
 T. 34 N., R. 9 E., accepted July 23, 2014

ADDRESSES: A copy of the plats may be obtained from the Public Room at the Bureau of Land Management, Oregon State Office, 1220 SW., 3rd Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97204, upon required payment.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Kyle Hensley, (503) 808-6132, Branch of Geographic Sciences, Bureau of Land Management, 1220 SW., 3rd Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97204. Persons who use a telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) may call the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339 to contact the above individual during normal business hours. The FIRS is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to leave a message or question with the above individual. You will receive a reply during normal business hours.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: A person or party who wishes to protest against this survey must file a written notice with the Oregon State Director, Bureau of Land Management, stating that they wish to protest. A statement of reasons for a protest may be filed with the notice of protest and must be filed with the Oregon State Director within thirty days after the protest is filed. If a protest against the survey is received prior to the date of official filing, the filing will be stayed pending consideration of the protest. A plat will not be officially filed

until the day after all protests have been dismissed or otherwise resolved.

Before including your address, phone number, email address, or other personal identifying information in your comment, you should be aware that your entire comment—including your personal identifying information—may be made publicly available at any time. While you can ask us in your comment to withhold your personal identifying information from public review, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so.

Mary J.M. Hartel,*Chief Cadastral Surveyor of Oregon/ Washington.*

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Minor Boundary Revision at Chiricahua National Monument**AGENCY:** National Park Service, Interior.**ACTION:** Notification of Boundary Revision.

SUMMARY: The boundary of Chiricahua National Monument is modified to include 40 acres of land located in Cochise County, Arizona, immediately adjacent to the western boundary of Chiricahua National Monument. Subsequent to the proposed boundary revision, the United States will acquire the land by purchase from The Trust for Public Land, a nonprofit conservation organization.

DATES: The effective date of this boundary revision is August 14, 2014.

ADDRESSES: The map depicting this boundary revision is available for inspection at the following locations: National Park Service, Land Resources Program Center, Intermountain Region, 12795 West Alameda Parkway, Denver, Colorado 80228 and National Park Service, Department of the Interior, 1849 C Street NW., Washington, DC 20240.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Chief Realty Officer Glenna Vigil, National Park Service, Land Resources Program Center, Intermountain Region, 12795 West Alameda Parkway, Denver, Colorado 80228, telephone (303) 969-2610.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to 16 U.S.C. 4601-9(c)(1), the boundary of Chiricahua

National Monument is modified to include 40 acres of land identified as Tract 01-130, tax parcel number 304-35-019-06-0. This land is located in Cochise County, Arizona, immediately adjacent to the western boundary of Chiricahua National Monument. The boundary revision is depicted on Map No. 145/117,588, dated November 9, 2012.

16 U.S.C. 4601-9(c)(1) provides that, after notifying the House Committee on Natural Resources and the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, the Secretary of the Interior is authorized to make this boundary revision upon publication of notice in the **Federal Register**. The Committees have been notified of this boundary revision. This boundary revision and subsequent acquisition will ensure preservation and protection of the monument's scenic and historic resources.

Dated: April 14, 2014.

Sue E. Masica,*Regional Director, Intermountain Region.*

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Notice of Request for Nominations for the Na Hoa Pili O Kaloko-Honokohau National Historical Park Advisory Commission**AGENCY:** National Park Service, Interior.**ACTION:** Notice of Request for Nominations.

SUMMARY: The National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, proposes to appoint new members to the Na Hoa Pili O Kaloko-Honokohau (The Friends of Kaloko-Honokohau), an advisory commission for the park. The Superintendent, Kaloko-Honokohau National Historical Park, acting as administrative lead, is requesting nominations for qualified persons to serve as members of the Commission.

DATES: Nominations must be postmarked by October 14, 2014.

ADDRESSES: Nominations should be sent to Tammy Duchesne, Superintendent, Kaloko-Honokohau National Historical Park, 73-4786 Kanalani Street, Suite #14, Kailua-Kona, HI 96740.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Jeff Zimpfer, National Park Service, Environmental Protection Specialist, Kaloko-Honokohau National Historical

Park, 73-4786 Kanalani St., #14, Kailua Kona, HI 96740, telephone number (808) 329-6881, ext. 1500, or email jeff_zimpfer@nps.gov.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Kaloko-Honokohau National Historical Park was established by Section 505(a) of Public Law 95-625, November 10, 1978, as amended. Section 505(f) of that law, as amended, established the Na Hoa Pili O Koloko-Honokohau (The Friends of Kaloko-Honokohau), as an advisory commission for the Park. The Commission was re-established by Title VII, Subtitle E, Section 7401 of Public Law 111-11, the Omnibus Public Land Management Act of 2009, March 30, 2009. The Commission's current termination date is December 18, 2018.

The purpose of the Commission is to advise the Director of the National Park Service with respect to the historical, archeological, cultural, and interpretive programs of the Park. The Commission is to afford particular emphasis to the quality of traditional native Hawaiian cultural practices demonstrated in the Park.

The Commission consists of nine members, each appointed by the Secretary of the Interior, and four ex officio non-voting members, as follows: all nine Secretarial appointees will be residents of the State of Hawaii, and at least six of those appointees will be native Hawaiians; native Hawaiian organizations will be invited to nominate members, and at least five members will be appointed from those organizations to represent the interests of those organizations. The other four members will represent native Hawaiian interests. The four ex officio members include the Park Superintendent, the Pacific West Regional Pacific Islands Director, one person appointed by the Governor of Hawaii, and one person appointed by the Mayor of the County of Hawaii.

The nine voting members will be appointed for 5-year terms. No member may serve more than one term consecutively. Any vacancy in the Commission shall be filled by appointment for the remainder of the term. The Secretary of the Interior shall designate one member of the Commission to be Chairman.

Members of the Commission will receive no pay, allowances, or benefits by reason of their service on the Commission. However, while away from their homes or regular places of business in the performance of services for the Commission as approved by the Designated Federal Officer, members will be allowed travel expenses, including per diem in lieu of

subsistence, in the same manner as persons employed intermittently in Government service are allowed such expenses under Section 5703 of Title 5 of the United States Code.

Individuals who are currently Federally registered lobbyists are ineligible to serve on all FACA and non-FACA boards, committees, or councils.

Seeking Nominations For Membership

We are seeking nominations for individuals to be considered as commission members to represent the following category: native Hawaiians interests. For the purposes of section 505(e) of Public Law 95-625, native Hawaiians are defined as any lineal descendants of the race inhabiting the Hawaiian Islands prior to the year 1778. Nominations should include a resume providing an adequate description of the nominee's qualifications, including information that would enable the Department of the Interior to make an informed decision regarding meeting the membership requirements of the Commission and permit the Department of the Interior to contact a potential member.

Nominations should be postmarked no later than October 14, 2014, to Tammy Duchesne, Superintendent, Kaloko-Honokohau National Historical Park, 73-4786 Kanalani Street, Suite #14, Kailua-Kona, HI 96740.

Dated: August 4, 2014.

Alma Ripps,
Chief, Office of Policy.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bureau of Reclamation

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Agency Information Collection Activities; Proposed Renewal of a Currently Approved Information Collection (OMB Control Number 1006-0028)

AGENCY: Bureau of Reclamation, Interior.

ACTION: Notice and request for comments.

SUMMARY: We, the Bureau of Reclamation, intend to seek approval of the following information collection set to expire on December 31, 2014: Recreation Visitor Use Surveys, OMB Control Number 1006-0028. We will use several distinct forms to collect different types of recreation information. Before submitting the

information collection request to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for re-approval, we are soliciting comments on specific aspects of the information collection.

DATES: Submit written comments on this information collection request by *October 14, 2014*.

ADDRESSES: Send written comments to Jerome Jackson, Bureau of Reclamation, Office of Policy and Administration, 84-57000, P.O. Box 25007, Denver, CO 80225-0007; or via email to jljackson@usbr.gov.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: For further information or a copy of the proposed collection of information forms, contact Jerome Jackson at 303-445-2712.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: In accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (44 U.S.C. 3501 et seq.), this notice announces that we are requesting re-approval for the collection of data from recreational users of our lands, rivers, and reservoirs. To meet our needs for the collection of visitor use data, we will be requesting OMB to authorize a two-part request. The first part of the request provides us with a set of 11 pre-approved questionnaires to be administered as approved by OMB.

The second part of the request consists of OMB and the Bureau of Reclamation agreeing upon a process whereby we custom design a survey instrument to fit a specific situation or area. The custom designed survey would be created by extracting questions from the approved questionnaires as applicable to the area and issue being evaluated. Only questions included in the pre-approved questionnaires will be used. We will then submit the new survey form to OMB for expedited approval.

I. Abstract

The Bureau of Reclamation is responsible for recreation development at all of its reservoirs. Presently, there are 289 designated recreation areas on our lands within the 17 Western States hosting over 24 million visitors annually. As a result, we must be able to respond to emerging trends, changes in the demographic profile of users, changing values, needs, wants, and desires, and conflicts between user groups. Statistically valid and up-to-date data derived from the user is essential to developing and providing recreation programs relevant to today's visitor.

II. Data

OMB Control Number: 1006-0028.