

**STATE OF HAWAI'I
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
Virtual Meeting via Zoom Webinar**

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**Minutes of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees
Maui Island Community Meeting
Thursday, September 30, 2020
5:30 pm**

ATTENDANCE:

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TRUSTEE BRENDON KALEI'ĀINA LEE
TRUSTEE DAN AHUNA
TRUSTEE KALEI AKAKA
TRUSTEE W. KELI'Ī AKINA
TRUSTEE CARMEN HULU LINDSEY
TRUSTEE ROBERT K. LINDSEY
TRUSTEE JOHN WAIHE'E IV

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EXCUSED:

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KELLY PEARSON
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I. CALL TO ORDER

Trustee Colette Machado Calls the Maui Island Community meeting to order at 5:36 pm. She states that she has received an excused absence from Trustee Leina'ala Ahu Isa. Roll call is taken to identify the Trustee that are participating; Trustees Ahuna, Akaka, Akina, Lee, Carmen Hulu Lindsey, Robert Lindsey, Waihe'e and Machado are present, constituting a quorum of eight Trustees. She announces the following:

Welcome to the Board of Trustees Maui Island Meeting. As a reminder, please mute your mic until you need to speak to eliminate any background noise, which make it difficult to hear and affects the quality of the sound on the livestream.

Trustees and the OHA CEO who are joining by videoconference, please enable your camera if you are able to do so. All other OHA staff please enable your camera when you need to address the Board. When you would like to speak, unmute your mic, and address the Chair to be recognized. When the Chair recognizes you, proceed to speak. Please mute your mic when you are done.

At the prompting of the Chair, the Board Secretary will do a roll to determine quorum and when the Board votes on matters.

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If you need to leave the meeting, please inform the Chair by announcing you are leaving the meeting.

We are recording today's meeting for the sole purpose of producing written meeting minutes, which will become the official record of this meeting.

Joining the Trustees today are Robert G. Klein, Board Counsel, CEO Sylvia Hussey along with Carol, Dayna, Lōpaka, Laurene, Kevin, Marc, Lehua and Kanani as support staff. I will call on Sylvia to announce the names of the administrative staff also joining us today.

Sylvia Hussey – Mahalo Chair. Aloha and good evening Trustees. We have from Administration Interim Chief Operating Officer and Interim Chief Advocate Sterling Wong, Community Engagement Director Mehana Hind, Senior Legal Counsel Raina Gushiken and Assistant Legal Counsel Everett Ohta. We wanted to send a special thanks to our Community Outreach Center staff on Maui, Kahu Roy Newton as well Aunty Thelma Shimaoka as.

Chair Colette Machado – Thank you Sylvia.

II. INTRODUCTIONS

Chair Colette Machado – On the agenda under item number two members. This is the opportunity that each Trustee will, I'm asking that each of you consider introducing yourselves. We'll begin with Kauai on the farthest end and work our way back up to Hawaii Island. I call on Trustee Ahuna.

Trustee Dan Ahuna - Thank you, Chair. Hello mai kakou, my name is Dana Ahuna. I am very sorry and apologize for my video is not working right at this time. But I'm here I am present. I represent the islands of Kauai and Niihau, and I am your Kauai and Niihau Trustee. Aloha.

Chair Colette Machado - We can go to the at large position. Let me call on Trustee Akina.

Trustee Keli'i Akina - Thank you Madam Chair and Aloha Mai kakou to everyone, especially on the island of Maui. I'm trustee, Keli Akina. I'm an at large Trustee, but I also have care and concern for Maui and the neighbor islands and in my own work I'm involved in housing and economic development on the island of Maui. I wish you all the best. Thank you for hosting us this evening and thank you to our Maui Representative Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey.

Chair Colette Machado - Thank you, Trustee Akina. I'll call on the Vice Chair Brendon Kalei'āina Trustee Lee to introduce himself.

Trustee Brendon Kalei'āina Lee – Aloha mai kakou, my name is Brendon Kalei'āina Lee. I'm one of four At Large trustees representing the entire State for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Mahalo.

Chair Colette Machado - I'll call on Trustee Kalei Akaka.

Trustee Kalei Akaka - Aloha everyone tuning in tonight and thank you to our Maui Trustee for hosting this as well as our Board and all who made this possible. Mahalo to our Maui community for joining us and those beyond. Looking forward to hearing what you have to say, mahalo.

Chair Colette Machado - I'll call a Trustee John Waihe'e IV.

Trustee John Waihe'e IV - Thank you Madame Chair. Hello everybody it's an honor to be taking a part in this meeting for Island of Maui. I want to thank our lovely Maui Trustee Hulu Lindsey for holding things down on island. I'm Trustee John Waihe'e IV, Trustee at large. Once again, thanks everybody for joining us tonight.

Chair Colette Machado - I'm Colette Machado and I represent the islands of Molokai and Lanai. We extend our aloha to all of you in Maui, especially on the island of Maui. We are part of your 'ohana because we are Maui Nui. So, I thank you for joining us and being patient with us. This is our first virtual meeting for our community to give to give testimony. We use that we are required by law to travel statewide we looked forward to having the face to face to greet people the most. When we got to Maui, we enjoy your island Trustee's stew and the wonderful poi. So we have to imagine that this is occurring, but we had our we had a meal already. Our opu is piha we're ready to settle in and hoolohe to what you have. Let me introduce Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey and after we're done with this, she will be leading the meeting and doing introductions of our people that I've asked to do presentations.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - Thank you Chair. Thank you so much Trustees for joining us this evening. I'm Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey from Maui an I'm pleased to introduce you to my staff this evening with us is my longtime aide Lehua Itokazu and I have a beautiful new aide Kanani Iaea. Both ladies are here with us. We're happy to have all of you join us as well, and we're going to move on and Chair, do we go back?

Chair Colette Machado - Let me do this the Chair recognizes Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey for Maui. She will be conducting the rest of the meeting beginning with III which is the status of OHA activities and then introducing the Ka Pouhana Sylvia. Then we'll go into the IV. Community. Concerns after the updates.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - Thank you very much. Once again, we welcome you to share your thoughts on what you might have from the island of Maui this evening?

III. STATUS OF OHA ACTIVITES – KA POUHANA/CEO'S UPDATE ON HO'OULU LĀHUI ALOHA & OHA ACTIVITIES

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - Before we do that, I'd like to call on our CEO, Sylvia Hussey, to update us on the status of any of OHA activities. Sylvia.

Sylvia Hussey, CEO - Hello trustee trustees. I'll keep it short but informative because we want to give as much time to our beneficiaries. So just as a reminder, our large projects that we're doing now that the board has approved the strategic plan, its outcomes, its strategies. Administration is now working on the tactical planning and the work plans to come into our budget period. So that's a big piece that we're working on. We're also working on the budget bill in anticipation for the 2021 Legislature, as well as the preparation for the Budget legislative package, which the Board will be reviewing in the next week or so. We also are working on the reorganization of the entity as well as the CLA implementation recommendations. So those are what we call our Big 5 strategic projects that Administration is working on.

During this time operationally, we are also focusing on continuing advocacy efforts as a result of COVID from rent, evictions, protections, fall releases, overcrowding, Education, Reopening's and openings and commenting on that. Even on RIMPAC we had comments as well on the protections during that time. We also continue to monitor our COVID-19 responses that the Trustees have approved from the Kaiulu meals program and closing up that report as well as emergency financial assistance. The community grants in the for the community-based security

grants administration is also working on preparing grant solicitations for grants that the Board approved back in June to be able to launch for this fiscal year. That includes COVID-19 grants the Homestead Community Grants, Charter School major repairs, Iwi kupuna grants as well as Native Hawaiian teacher education and professional development grants and community based 'ohana grants, so the Trustees can look forward to solicitations as well as those actions coming back for your approval. Finally working on the statutory annual report which we will have by the end of the year and then preparing for the Fiscal 22-23 Budgets in which we will provide in the spring Budget so that our beneficiaries can take a look at that before the trustees approve, so that's it.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey – Thank you Sylvia.

IV. COMMUNITY CONCERNS

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - Before we open our community concerns section of our meeting, I'm required to read. The appropriate manner in which we conduct the community concerns.

Community concerns allows the public to provide testimony on matters not listed on the meeting agenda. It is optional and not a requirement of how, but he revised statutes HRS § Chapter 92. Public agency meetings and records. The board members are not required to respond to matters not listed on the meeting agenda. Once the community concerns section on the agenda has concluded, oral testimony on line will no longer be accepted.

Your name will be called, and your microphone will be unmuted when it is your turn to testify. If you are not audible, you will be muted, and the next testifier will be called. Your name will be called again before the conclusion of the community concerns section. State your name organization if applicable and provide your comments on the matters you wish to testify on.

Oral testimony on line will be limited to 5 minutes. A timer will be on the screen to countdown the time a chime will sound when you have 30 seconds left and a second chime when your testimony time expires. Your mic will be automatically muted once you have completed your oral testimony or if your allotted time for testimony expires.

Carol Hoomanawanui – Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey. This is Carol. We failed to introduce our Hawaii Island Trustee. Allow him to introduce himself, Trustee Robert Lindsey. Could we do that before we proceed to the community concerned?

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - Trustee Robert Lindsey

Trustee Robert Lindsey - Hello everyone. No problem. You know, I thought you could let me would let me get away with it. Hello Everyone Bob Lindsey from Moku o Keawe. Maui no ka oi. Trustee Hulu Lindsey is a cousin of mine our 'ohana, is rooted deeply here in Waimea on the North tip of the Big Island, and I bring you greetings from Moku o Keawe. Mahalo for joining us this evening, Aloha.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - Mahalo cousin, Bob. I also would like to introduce our legal counsel, which I think I forgot Judge Klein as well. Thank you for joining us. OK, we're going to start with our community concerns. Will take you in the order that you signed up. And we're going to start with Noelani Ahia from Malama Kakanilua.

Noelani Ahia - Aloha mai kakou thank you for having this meeting Trustees. I wanted to talk about iwi kupuna specifically in the central Maui puuone sand dune complex. Some of you have heard us speak about this before, but this has been a site of Sand mining and inappropriate development for the past several decades. Unfortunately, the desecration has not stopped in the sand dunes to date. Back in February, March and April, we have a project on Waiko. The Waiko light industrial project that unearthed 10 iwi kupuna. Now this is in an area of a sand dune and Malama Kakanilua had already told the developer in a consultation a few years ago that there was iwi kupuna on the sand in and not to touch the sand dune. But they did and 10 iwi kupuna were desecrated. The first one was

dug up in and entirety with a D9 dozer all in one fell swoop. Then they found another one the next day with the D9 Dozer again.

So, we are still having issues on Maui and we are working very hard on whatever level we can to try to remedy this. But we could use OHA's help further with this issue. We did advocate for a County archaeologist to be hired and we now have one. She's working on a cultural overlay and we're working on legislation to create a County wide Archaeological protection ordinance. That is still in the works. In the meantime, something that the burial council did that I would like to encourage OHA to do is to pass a motion or a resolution acknowledging the Central Valley Puuone sand dune complex as a palina as a burial ground in its entirety. I think it would go a long way towards our protection of these iwi kupuna if OHA were to step up and recognize this as the burial ground that we all know that it is.

In addition to working with the County archaeologist now, we also wrote to the United Nations Committee on the elimination of racial discrimination last year. Or maybe it was two years ago, and we did receive a letter back from them and they did acknowledge that there are potential violations going on. The United Nations Committee on the elimination of Racial discrimination is a body that the United States is a treaty partner to in the United States is therefore required to follow all the guidelines that are set forth in that committee, and so both the Federal government, the State, and the local government is responsible to that and we have alerted the local government in the County, and we're trying to work with them. But we need more help working with the State to remedy this issue, and we could use OHA's help with that.

We've also been looking at where in the law we have loopholes that developers are able to get away with, and one of those things is that there are certain projects that don't require grading permits, and therefore there's no trigger for SHPD and we're seeing that right now out in Kaua'ula and in Kahoma Valley on Maui and it's creating an enormous amount of distress and trauma for 'Ohana on the West side, and they could also really use some help on this level. We're going to try to work with the County to change some of those loopholes, but it was interesting. I was watching the the OHA Burial Council webinar couple of weeks ago and it said something about the permitting agency deciding if an AIS is required, and that's if that's not accurate for Maui. I don't know what it what happens on Oahu, but on Maui, SHPD has to be triggered to decide whether an archaeological inventory survey is required, not the permitting agency which is the County on Maui. And so, if people don't need a permit, it doesn't trigger SHPD. And then we have our archaeological sites are historic properties are iwi kupuna are left vulnerable and there's nothing to protect them. In no law that that we can find that requires them to have archaeological monitors.

So, if OHA could please help us if you could recognize the Puuone sand dunes burial ground. They've also been referenced in some older documents as Wauakua one. Wauakua one which gives them an entirely different level of significance that we need to uphold so that we can remember these sand dunes and we can uplift the moolelo of the sand boots and protect what is left of them, because they are almost gone. Mahalo nui for your time and Aloha to all of you.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - Mahalo Noelani. I just want to share with those that are testifying that if you have any questions or concerns in your testimony, our administration is listening. They're taking notes and they will certainly get back to you. So, know that we are listening, and we will respond. OK, I'd like to call on Keeaumoku Kapu.

Carol Hoomanawanui – Trustee, I did not see his name on as an attendee, so maybe we can call one more time. And then maybe come back to him afterwards.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - OK, will do. Kelly Pearson from Boys and Girls clubs of Maui.

Carol Hoomanawanui - She is not an either but Ipolani, so maybe there together.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - OK, Ipolani Pu.

Kelly Pearson - Aloha this is Kelly.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - Hi Kelly.

Kelly Pearson – Hi, sorry I didn't unmute and Ipo is going to join me if that is ok.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey – Yes.

Kelly Pearson - OK, Aloha and good evening Trustees, my name is Kelly Pearson and I'm the CEO for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Maui. I think ours is not so much concerns but just update. So, Mahalo for giving me and my director of Paukukalo Clubhouse Ipolani Pu an opportunity to share with you. Thank you for your continued support of our power hour, and at this time we just want to update you on what's been happening with our organization and our Paukukalo site. So about seven months ago we were asked to close down. And that was about March 16 on April 1, all of our sites, seven of our sites were running virtual programs. And since then our Paukukalo and Kihei sites are still running virtual sites. April 15th, we were able to distribute electronic devices to provide opportunities for our kids to connect to virtual program. Since then, we've distributed close to 70 devices and some of them have offline curriculum that provide enrichment activities. On July 1 we reopened four of our sites for summer program and also in July we distributed about 1,300 enrichment kits to Maui youth. For our Paukukalo club members we included Hawaiian language workbooks in their bags along with snacks, masks and hygiene products.

And in August, with all of the DOE movements as far as virtual classes and all of that we decided to waive our membership fee, and we're currently open from 7:30 AM to 5:00 PM and providing distance learning opportunities for kids. So, we've been really busy, but we've been very strict about the CDC guidelines, masks, social distancing. At this I am going to turn it over to Ipo and she can tell you what we're doing for virtual programs.

Ipolani Pu - Aloha everyone, so I'm here to share with you some of the great things we do for a virtual clubhouse with our keiki. Though the virtual platform restricts many of our programs. It has also opened doors on ways to keep our members engaged. We find that any activities can't be turned into a learning yet, but fun experience for also. For power hour, we do provide homework assistance. We also offer a variety of project learner high yield learning activities for members from virtual tours around the world, at home science experiments, arts and crafts to math challenges, language and culture are members are enjoying what is available. For example, we share with our members the basics of the Hawaiian language and the culture that they are surrounded with. They are learning the Hawaiian alphabets, numbers and pronunciations of syllables.

From there we have also implemented programs and games to help the Hawaiian culture seem more natural in our environment. It includes stories that focus on different aspects of the culture, the language and traditions through a variety of family stories, books, and online resources including Oiwi TV and YouTube. Stories include the legends of Maui historical places of the islands, Kamehameha dynasty, etc. One of our members favorite programs was making a hee lure out of household items and learning that this work resembles a mouse. Another member enjoyed stories that was told about the Maui snaring the sun and the menehune protecting the native birds that they drew their favorite parts of the story. Another program is also a bridge to math program. We have daily math activities from trivia games to experiment. Members are able to see firsthand how some of the math concepts they're learning fit into their everyday life. For examples they had fun with the popcorn cylinder experiment where they learned about volume.

And Lastly, our normal fun in the sun outdoor activities have been replaced with indoor fitness days to keep our members excited and pumped up. Both staff and club members enjoy this part of the day. The staff would roll it dice with numbers and indoor exercise options for us to do, and with a twist we would include the dance moves where members would make their own creative dance moves to have fun with it. So, in the end I would really like to mahalo nui each and every one of you for your time and your continued support to our mission, Aloha.

Kelly Pearson - So this has been a very different summer for all of us. One thing hasn't changed. We still doing whatever it takes to support our youth and families. Supporters like you, OHA, our trustees you've made it all possible for us to keep our kids safe and engaged during the past six months. Since you couldn't come to the club, we wanted to bring a little of the club to you. I think you have a power point. Hopefully that was emailed to you. Mahalo for your support.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - Thank you Kelly and Ipolani.

Carol Hoomanawanui – Trustee, we do have Keeaumoku Kapu on the line.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey – Thank you Boys and Girls clubs for all you do for our keiki. Keeaumoku.

Keeaumoku Kapu – Aloha Trustees. Mahalo for this opportunity for me to share my manao on the ongoing things that we're experiencing in Maui. It's good to see OHA still in action. Mahalo Hulu and her staff or also joining me and listening to our call on what had transpired throughout this past month that is going on in our neighborhood. Mahalo for the advocacy Department with Price and Kai Markell assisting us in what we need to do and how we need to press forward on the ongoing issues that we're facing here Lahaina.

My problem has been trying to get the County public works and planning Department to try to figure out on ways on how we can cease the project and it's the laying of a pipeline, utility pipeline that is going through a corridor that is massive in Land Commission awards in Royal Patents. What we found that there is nothing that would trigger to have some kind of consultation from State Historic Preservation to have them recommend possible monitoring. What is transpired because of our concern with the private sector and on the development that is going on right now in the lower parts of our valley in Kaua'ula, there's a whole bunch of things that is happening right now, and we feel that there is no oversight or any type of enforcement to help us address the issues that we are facing. So Mahalo to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs for really reaching out and trying to understand the issues that we face in not only Kaua'ula but also Kahomo Valley as well and how we can kind of get you know, I guess the parties to the table to address the real issue is pertaining to what do we do when we when we get into a corridor that is just adjacent to an area that is registered on the Historic Registry.

Mauka of the Piilani Highway is the area that really concerns us. We shared multiple Maps of pre contact areas and cemeteries that are existing in the cane field areas and a possibility of them, this development impacting in those areas. So, for us is the enforcement issue, where does it come in to where State Historic Preservation can trigger at least comment on a lot of issues that we've raised, or I've raised from myself. That's only one issue of the Lane of the pipelines that is going to sensitive archaeological sites. An also area that is designated to be cemeteries and burials. They've hired monitors, but to what extent and who is the agency that is required to look into the monitoring as pertaining to whether or not these monitors are doing their due diligence to assure that his properties are not being affected. That's one issue.

The other issue is the whole planning of an ala nui, a lot of issues that I raised pertaining to the 1892 highways Act of Queen Liliuokalani on those roadways that needs to be monitored because of the historical significance. They've co-plained the roads from the bypass, I would say a good three miles mauka where I live with no oversight. Tried to get with the DOCARE or DLNR and was unsuccessful. And also, the possible desecration of another Cemetery which is known as the Jacobsen Cemetery, which is near and is going to the area that there right now previously working on to lay pipeline in those areas. So, mahalo this body, Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and I mahalo Hulu for really, really setting the standard to make sure that we have staff on line to try to figure out how we can address the right instrument to send letters to those agencies out there on the immediate concern that is happening and for OHA's assistance also for providing us with an attorney Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation so they can help us with onslaught of issues. So there's still a lot of questions that I have and I hope that through the advocacy Department with Kai Markell that they can really send a letter to address those concerns that we have and it is imminent that our area is most definitely in imminent danger at this moment. So, Mahalo, this opportunity for me.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey – Mahalo Keeaumoku. We're moving on to Faye MacFarlane from Hui Aloha Aina o ka Malu Ulu o lele.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey – Is Faye with you Keeaumoku.

Keeaumoku Kapu – Yes, she is.

Faye MacFarlane - We just wanted to register the additional time in case you had any other questions about the specifics of the LICLWC pipeline projects actually, but if this is not the correct forum, or if there's no additional information that you require details about the desecration, then I can yield my time.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - We don't have discussion here. We're here to listen, but our administration is here with us. And if there's anything further that you need from them, you can certainly communicate with them anytime. Sylvia Hussey, CEO is part of this. You can Sylvia, you can communicate with her as well. We are all open to listen to whatever OHA can do to help you, folks.

Faye MacFarlane - Mahalo Piha.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey – Kaniloa Kamaau

Kaniloa Kamaau – Mahalo, my name is Kaniloa Kamaau. Kuleana from Trustee Waihe'e Valley. Of course, I like to Mahalo Auntie always for, you know, always have an open door and open ear to listen to our concerns and she has especially aided in our area. So, some of the concerns are still the same. One of them is of course the water, of course, I am affiliated with the Aha Moku o Wailuku, which is part of Aha Moku o Maui LLC, which Keeaumoku is CEO. And you know, we've been dealing with the water situation in in our area for. Several years with a contested case, and that's one of the things I would like to express is that though Hui Na Wai is out there, and people know. People forget about us, that also was in the contested case. Of course, ours got settled before Wailuku and Waikapu did, and so you know people forget that we were involved in that case and we were recognized. Especially myself, have been recognized for being kuleana through the State, CWRM and as well as through the County Water Department. You know I've been in front of them for many years and defending our kuleana and we.

You know the problem we're having today, of course, is with the caretaking of auwai. It's still under, of course, Wailuku Water company. One of the proposals was for the County to buy it in which I'm opposed to because the County, as you can see, is not truly responsible for caretaking, you know, I mean, what they already have they are overburden already to be able to take care of. I can speak to that because as working with the Community Correctional Center for many years I was involved taking work lines out and we were doing a lot of work for the County that basically they were supposed to be doing, but they used us anyway and the scope of our work wasn't really looked at. But just to say to the fact that getting a County involved as far as taking care of our water as far as far as our water is concerning because they're not to me capable of doing that. So, the problem comes on who should take care of it, and it comes down to the kuleana. It comes down to not only kuleana, but the kanaka you know I mean. Water is our birthright. You know it's a given to us is something that we have. Of course, we were not able to exercise those rights throughout the years. We've been, you know inhibited to do so.

But right now, with the concerns of the way the water is taken care of. And of course you know being used to supply water to organizations such as Grand Wailea and some of these many, many developments coming up in the South Maui area, which has no water of their own, they have to take it from either us or they have to take it from the East Maui irrigation area. And be given water for them to operate and so you know, it's concerning that this year that four of the pumps, three of the pumps that was actually servicing the aquifer went down, and that Central Maui, which includes all of us, will put on water restrictions while South Maui, who doesn't have any water, wasn't and it's concerning because why is that happening? If we're going to be put on, the first one should be the ones that don't have it. They don't have a supply of water. There's so many other things coming up in this

area which is vying for water, and, you know, with the water development plan, I believe, OHA should get concerned and I'll send a letter to Auntie, but there is a concern of the County's water deep development plan. There's a lot that needs to be done with the water, and it's a topic that needs to be addressed now and not later. Mahalo.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - Mahalo Kaniloa. I'd like to call on Ceridwen McClellan for Kohoma Valley.

Ceridwen McClellan - Aloha kakou I'm sorry, I've never spoken at one of these before. I admire you Trustee Hulu I follow you a lot. I just wanted to bring up my concern for Kahoma Valley and I know that you visited Kahoma Valley for the people who are currently on Nalehu's property. And I just wanted to address that, I would hope that OHA would investigate further into the people who are there occupying the land because they are not descendants of that particular parcel. And I just my concern is that I don't want OHA to make, how do you say, like decisions on the word of a person, but more on documents and what can be provided? The whole occupation of different lands in Lahaina is really sensitive right now and I appreciate that OHA is paying attention this is just short. I just wanted to acknowledge that there is another side to the story. There's not only one, and that's all I have to say today.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - Thank you Ceridwen. I think I know what you're saying. Our staff is quite thorough, and they are looking into that area very carefully. Thank you for coming forward. Mahalo. Calling on Charlene Roland.

Charlene Rowland – Aloha, it's my first time and I was really just wanting to listen and see how the process goes because I'm learning. I do have a concern in regard to Lahaina and Kahoma as well an. I'm still learning a lot and I'm slowly getting there, but. The concern that I have is with the development that are going on up there and the pipes that are being laid and the iwi kupuna. I too have my genealogy that ties up to Kaua'ula Valley. And it just hurts me to see these things that are going on an I know that OHA is supposed to be representing, representing our Hawaiians, and we're very grateful for the work that you folks are doing. But I'm not sure if it's enough. I'm hoping that we can see more of OHA representation and doing more for the Hawaiian people that are trying to do their best to get up there to do what they can, and I really Mahalo Keeaumoku for all the help that he does to help us people to help us get back home.

I really appreciate it and in regard to Kahi McClellan, I really hope that she would, you know, try to help the Hawaiians as well. Try to help us and not be against us and not demean and desecrate and not do any wrong. Try to help the Hawaiians and not do any bad and ugly against the Hawaiian people. Those up there go talk to them, befriend them and do what she can to help them. But it seems to me that she's not helping anyone but herself, and that is so wrong because there's plenty Hawaiians plenty kanaka that are fighting the battle. Trying to do the best and represent their kupuna. I truly believe that. You remember who you are, where you from, and what you represent speaks volumes to a lot of people. So, I'd like to Mahalo everyone there and thank you so very much for hearing me out and I'd like to yield the rest of my time to Keeaumoku Kapu, if he's still on, I appreciate it. Thank you up Keeaumoku, I love you folks, Aloha.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - Mahalo, Charlene. I'd like to call and Linda Magalianes.

Linda Magalianes – Aloha mai kakou my name is Linda Nahina Magalianes. I am a lineal descendant of Olowalu as well as I believe soon to be in Kaua'ula. I live in Lahaina all my life and I seen a lot of things going left, I call it left, which is bad. But you know, by watching the developers putting in the pipeline in Lahaina and seeing the maps of their work that they're going to do through cemeteries that I knew as a little girl. And knowing that this developer hired supposedly Kahi Mcgillion whatever her name is. I'm sorry if I said it wrong. For her to say that there's no Cemetery there. Now this came out to us on first hand from the horse's mouth. I prefer not to say who it came out from. But there is cemetery there. I'm born and raised here in Lahaina I've seen cemetery there. I had an uncle who also took care of the cemetery in the back by the Aquatic Center. And now it's not there because they wiped it out. They bulldozers right through it. And you know all these kinds of things going on need

to stop and there's nothing you know Keeaumoku works so hard on trying to get this to stop because we all know it's not right.

The Hawaiian people are the ones hurting on this. So that developers can make money. But you know with OHA's help, like you know we thankful for Keeaumoku for always bringing up the issue. Without him, we wouldn't know what way to turn, how to try to get somebody to listen, and I just wanted to Mahalo OHA for pointing him in the direction he needed to go, which I'm pretty sure he knew what direction. But you know, the more the merrier. Yeah? So, with the help of OHA on whatever they can do we would really appreciate that in Lahaina. Even you know other sites that they're working on, they're going right through a lot of historical cemeteries and they know that. But it doesn't seem to matter to me that is just my opinion. It doesn't matter to them, but it does matter to a lot of us who's from Lahaina, who knows about all of this type of cemeteries that is there.

And also, in Kahoma, I visited Kahoma only once and it's beautiful up there. But to see what is happening and to know that the developers is only selling the land for 10 grand and you cannot sell it to nobody else once you purchase it. And to see soap coming down the river, and the only one lives up on the top is Just Dean. Now that's what I want to say, because we've seen it firsthand. You got, they are selling the TMK, but TMK are allowed to pull water from the River. So again, with the help of OHA, I really appreciate what you folks do for our people. But like Char said, I believe it needs to go a little bit more fast, move a little faster because they are destroying everything already. If we don't stop them now, our history going to be gone. I don't even like saying Aloha anymore because where is the Aloha? And so that's just my personal feeling and I mahalo again all you folks for allowing us to do this. I wasn't actually going to testify. I just heard my name and I was like what, what do you mean? Any who? But thank you again for listening. That's all I got to say.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - Mahalo, Linda. Mapuana Lukela?

Carol Hoomanawanui - She left the meeting Trustee so I guess we can go to the next testifier.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - I'll call in Johanna Kamauu. If Mapuana comes back, will take her as well. Johanna?

Carol Hoomanawanui - I don't see Johanna on yet, but she did register. Maybe we can come back to her.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - OK, Myrna Ah Hee?

Myrna Ah Hee - Hello can you hear me?

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - Yes.

Myrna Ah Hee – Aloha my name is Myrna Ah Hee. I am born and raised in Lahaina. I've been here in my entire life. And I'm from the Keahi family in Lahaina and I am very nervous this is the first time I've done this, but I think I've got to start to. I know it's in my voice. But I'm it's so sad because you know, Lahaina people my husband he knows it, he said there's no graveyard over there. The graveyard, yes, I acknowledge. Linda was by Lahaina pump. You know, he said there was a road and I do remember, had all these high koa trees it was there. So, he said there was nothing by Puamana. What was so sad is just misinformation and I would really like you guys to search a lot of people's claims because you know I'm from Lahaina, my husband's family is from Kahoma and I am from Kanaha which is the Valley next door and I you know I know my place. I will not teeter and go mahaoe someplace else, but I'm here to support my husband. But I live in Lahaina my whole life, so I know.

I just sad because people families are pitted against each other because of misinformation. And even though they're told they still continue to, you know, make any kind. You know I'm getting older I'm so lucky my parents are still here but, in our family, our family has been torn because of misinformation and I thought that would never happen. Never happened. But you know, this kind of misinformation and just people pitting against each other.

You know, I am so fortunate I know Kahi. Kahi is related to my husband, Ceridwen McClellan. She is a Genealogist. She is a wonderful genealogist. She finds some things that we are not allowed to find. And it's a battle because she's finding stuff that really changes or improves our kupuna. They were smart they knew what they were doing. You know and the kuleana parcels, a lot of them they gave, they sold. And through probate, Whatever the process Kahi's done a lot of work on title search. It's really wonderful and interesting and she's just real awesome because she brings it out. You know and I don't like when people trash her and tell her she's done this or that is like come on Lahaina people wake up. I'm so tired because we're all fighting and we're all doing this where some people are in question, you know, but you guys don't know where to look. You guys go claim stuff that is not your place. How sad. So sad it breaks my heart. How you think our kupuna feel you changing my genealogy by saying you from over there and you're not.

So, you know what you guys got to dot your "i", cross your "T" and no make any kind. Because I telling you now it's not good. It's. I don't think we were ever raised like that. I see young people coming in and they just make any kind. So, you know as community people, a lot of people they scared, you know, I'm scared because I don't want to cause trouble but. It's not my, it is my problem now because it's affecting my family. You know, so I don't, I think people should don't just listen, don't just go make any kind, you know do what's right, do what's right. I'm so tired, you know because Kahi has done research on all the palapala and all that and they still, ah never mind we still going stay over there even though that's not their kupuna it's somebody else's Kupuna. So, it's just sad that this is allowed and I just letting you know I support Kahi, I'm not pro development, but if my kupuna said OK, never mind, I going sell. I've heard somewhere the kupuna said, you know what my kids no come help me over here, here you can have it. You know, it happened. There's paperwork showing it. So, I thank you for my time and sorry I came from scared too a little bit loud but thank you.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - Thank you Myrna appreciate your testimony. Do we have Mapuana Lukela back?

Carol Hoomanawanui - No, I don't see her on the list Trustee.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey – What about Johanna?

Carol Hoomanawanui - I don't see Johanna either. There are no other testifiers that registered for tonight.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey – That was the last of the testifiers. I'd like to just do an announcement that on October 6 at 5:30 pm the OHA Board will hold the Lanai community virtual meeting and two days later and on October 8 at 5:30, the OHA Board will hold the Moloka'i Community virtual meeting. So yes, we have 5 meetings in the next Couple of weeks and we're going to miss all that good food from Moloka'i.

Chair Colette Machado - Duly noted Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey. Just like us, we miss the poi and stew.

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS/FYI

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - Are there any other announcements from any of the trustees or chair or staff?

Carol Hoomanawanui - I don't think so Trustee.

VI. ADJOURNMENT

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey - I'll entertain a motion to adjourn.

Trustee Keli'i Akina moves to adjourn the meeting.

Trustee Colette Machado seconds the motion.

Trustee Carmen Hulu Lindsey – It has been moved and seconded that we adjourn. Roll call vote.

| Trustee Keli'i Akina moves to adjourn the meeting. Trustee Colette Machado seconds the motion | | | | | | |
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| TRUSTEE KALEI AKAKA | | | X | | | |
| TRUSTEE KELI'I AKINA | X | | X | | | |
| TRUSTEE BRENDON KALEI'ĀINA LEE | | | X | | | |
| TRUSTEE CARMEN HULU LINDSEY | | | X | | | |
| TRUSTEE ROBERT LINDSEY | | | X | | | |
| TRUSTEE JOHN WAIHE'E | | | X | | | |
| TRUSTEE COLETTE MACHADO | | X | X | | | |
| TOTAL VOTE COUNT | | | 8 | | | 1 |
| MOTION: [] UNANIMOUS [x] PASSED [] DEFERRED [] FAILED Motion passes with eight (8) yes votes and one (1) excused. | | | | | | |

The meeting was adjourned at 6:35pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Dayna Pa, Board Secretary

As approved by the Board of Trustees on October 13, 2020.

Colette Y. Machado, Chairperson
Board of Trustees