



*“E Ho‘ohanohano a E Ho‘omau. . .  
 . . . To Honor and To Perpetuate”*

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## Bringing Our Family Home: New Beginnings

### *“I finally found her.”*

— Teela Holt, 81, upon visiting the grave of her mother, Frances Nahinu, for the first time on Sept. 5, 2008 at Kalaupapa.

**When Ka ‘Ohana O Kalaupapa** was established in 2003, one of the priorities was to seek out family members and descendents of the estimated 8,000 people sent to Kalaupapa from 1866 to 1969. By developing a Website ([www.kalaupapaohana.org](http://www.kalaupapaohana.org)), distributing a newsletter, attending conferences and hosting workshops in other communities, the ‘Ohana has been reuniting families with their ancestors.

Anne Mahealani Apo, who lives on Oahu, knew that her great-grandfather, John Unea, had been sent to Kalaupapa in the late 1800s to live with his teen-aged son who had contracted leprosy, but she knew little else until she came across an ‘Ohana newsletter. She immediately made a phone call that changed her life.

“It was the beginning that would uncover one of the most treasured discoveries of our family tree,” said Anne. With the help of the ‘Ohana, Anne learned that her great-grandfather was the manager of the Kalaupapa Store and a teacher at the Kalaupapa School who recorded the first census of the Kalaupapa Settlement in 1900.

Anwei Skinsnes Law, international coordinator for IDEA (International Association for Integration, Dignity and Economic Advancement), congratulated the ‘Ohana for actively reaching out



Teela Holt, 81, stands behind the grave of her mother, Frances Nahinu, who died at Kalaupapa in 1936. Despite earlier efforts, Mrs. Holt was unable to find the grave until September, 2008.



The Holt ‘ohana gathers around Teela and the grave of Frances Nahinu for a prayer.

to family members during its first five years.

“Hawaii has always been at the

forefront of efforts to bring families back together and we greatly appreciate the fact that the ‘Ohana has initiated the first organized effort in Hawaii to address this significant issue,” said Anwei.

Our masthead was designed by Kalaupapa artist Henry Nalaielua.  
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# A Message from our President

## The 'Ohana Board of Directors

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*"They are waiting for us."*



'Ohana president Kuulei Bell with Rev. David Kaupu

Photo by Valerie Monson

**When we first began talking about** compiling the list of names of the people who were sent to Kalaupapa, I never imagined that we would ever know the stories of so many of the early residents, of those who were sent to Kalaupapa before 1900. Through our determined efforts, however, we are slowly doing just that – we are finding the letters they wrote, the petitions they signed and, in many cases, their photographs. We had thought that many of these unknown people would be lost in history, but we now know that they are just waiting for us to find them.

When I open the register that holds many of the names of those sent to

Kalaupapa and when I read those beautiful names, I want to know everything about these courageous people.

The 'Ohana is doing all we can to learn more about everyone sent to Kalaupapa because we owe them and we owe their families. Many of those who were sent to Kalaupapa lie in unmarked graves so it is especially important that we remember their names and record their stories to enable them to, once again,

find their places in their family trees and their family histories.

They are waiting for us. We must do everything we can to find them. We must bring the family home.

*Kuulei Bell, president of Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa, who was sent to Kalaupapa in 1950. Mrs. Bell was the first woman assigned to the Kalaupapa Police Force and was later the longtime Postmistress. She is a pillar of the Kalaupapa Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mrs. Bell is shown here with the Rev. David Kaupu, the longtime chairman of the Kalaupapa National Park Service Advisory Commission.*

## Are you looking for an ancestor at Kalaupapa?

The 'Ohana wants to hear from you so we can help. We can provide information that should get you on the path to finding any ancestors you might have had at Kalaupapa. The 'Ohana believes that the descendents of Kalaupapa will eventually become one of our organization's greatest strengths.

Please contact us at [info@kalaupapaohana.org](mailto:info@kalaupapaohana.org) and let us help you bring home your Kalaupapa ancestors. They are not lost. . . they are waiting for you.

# *Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa: The First Five Years*

*In just five years*, the 'Ohana has made its presence felt at Kalaupapa and around the world through its three-pronged mission of advocacy, education and preservation. Among our accomplishments:

- Helped to coordinate the return of dialysis to Kalaupapa through public-private partnerships;
- Convinced leaders of the State Department of Health and the National Park Service to conduct monthly informational meetings;
- Submitted a bill to Congress that would authorize the establishment of a monument on the Kalaupapa peninsula to honor the approximately 8,000 people who were sent there;
- Compiled an easily searchable list of the names of the first 5,000 people sent to Kalaupapa as the initial step in assembling a database of all the names;
- Began outreach workshops in other communities to educate the public about the 'Ohana and the history of Kalaupapa while reaching out to family members who might not know how to access information about their Kalaupapa ancestors;
- Proposed to name the pali trail "The Kupele Trail" after longtime mail carrier David Kupele and his 'ohana that was sent to Kalaupapa for five generations to hopefully begin a trend of naming new buildings or landmarks after the people who were sent to Kalaupapa;
- Launched discussions of a "Vision Plan" for the future by bringing the Kalaupapa community and other 'Ohana members together with statewide officials and leaders of the religious communities;
- Advocated on behalf of the Kalaupapa community to resolve problems or address concerns;
- Initiated an international campaign about the importance of Family Ties during an 'Ohana Friendship Trip to Japan;
- Developed a Website, produced a newsletter, attended conferences, gave public presentations and assisted the media;
- Held two-day annual meetings at Kalaupapa that brought together the community with family members and descendents who live elsewhere;
- Served as a resource for family members searching for information about ancestors who died at Kalaupapa and helped arrange overnight visits for them at Kalaupapa.



Piolani Motta (left) and Pauline Hess leaf through the register at the Hawaii State Archives that holds the names of those sent to Kalaupapa. Photo courtesy Hawaii Catholic Herald.



Boogie Kahilihiwa meets a new friend during an 'Ohana outreach workshop that attracted 100 Molokai residents at Kaunakakai in July, 2008.

Photo by Valerie Monson

# The Kalaupapa Monument: A permanent tribute

## ***“We deserve to be remembered.”***

— Cathrine Puahala, who was sent to Kalaupapa in 1942 when she was 14 years old. Mrs. Puahala was an inventive craftsperson, human rights advocate and international motivator. She died on July 30, 2008, at the age of 81.

***The Kalaupapa Memorial Act***, which was introduced to Congress on behalf of Ka ‘Ohana O Kalaupapa, will authorize the establishment of a Monument on the Kalaupapa peninsula that will eventually list the names of everyone who was sent there.

Because nearly 80 percent of those who died at Kalaupapa no longer have a marked grave, if they ever had one in the first place, the Monument will serve not only as a permanent way of honoring these individuals for their sacrifices, but also as a type of tombstone. It is hoped that the Monument will bring pride, healing and a sense of closure to descendents and insure that the estimated 8,000 people who lived and died at Kalaupapa will forever be remembered with dignity.

The Kalaupapa Monument will embody what the ‘Ohana stands for: “E Ho‘ohanohano a E Ho‘omau.... To Honor and To Perpetuate.”



Congresswoman Mazie Hirono presents ho'okupu on the grounds of the Old Baldwin Home, the preferred site of the proposed Kalaupapa Monument.

In 2008, Congresswoman Mazie Hirono spearheaded the effort that resulted in the Kalaupapa Memorial Act being adopted by the U.S. House of Representatives. Representative Neil Abercrombie, a longtime friend of Kalaupapa, co-sponsored the

bill. Senator Daniel Akaka introduced companion legislation to the U.S. Senate with Senator Daniel Inouye as co-sponsor. The bill passed its committee hearing and is part of a package of land bills that is waiting to be heard on the Senate floor.



Cathrine Puahala shown at a meeting of Ka ‘Ohana O Kalaupapa.

The Monument proposal has received enthusiastic support from many at Kalaupapa, their family members and descendents, state leaders and the media. Editorials urging the construction of a Monument at Kalaupapa have come from The Honolulu Advertiser, The Honolulu Star-Bulletin, The Maui News, The Northwest Hawaii Times (Washington state) and The Sunday New York Times, which proves that this important project has national and international significance.

Once the bill is adopted by Congress and signed into law by the president, the ‘Ohana will seek bids and designs for the Monument from interested artists and begin to raise funds.



Gloria Marks and her husband, Richard, have educated thousands of visitors through their world-reknowned Damien Tours.

***“The Monument is a good thing. It will open up society’s mind about their family here. People come here and listen to our stories and it makes a difference.”***

— Gloria Marks, a resident of Kalaupapa for more than 50 years. Mrs. Marks has been co-owner of Damien Tours for more than 40 years and Fuesaina’s Bar at Kalaupapa. She is a longtime member of the Kalaupapa Lions Club and St. Francis Church. She serves as treasurer of Ka ‘Ohana O Kalaupapa.

# The Kalaupapa Names Project

## ***“I want to see all the names”***

**Before the Kalaupapa Monument** can be built, a list of the names of those who were taken from their families and forcibly isolated on the peninsula must be compiled.

Thanks to the generosity of the family of Henrietta “Bunnie” Reeser, other individual donors and the United Church of Christ, Ka ‘Ohana O Kalaupapa was able to create a database of the first 5,000 names of those who were exiled to Kalaupapa between 1866 and 1896.

This registry names will serve as the foundation of the Kalaupapa Monument and become a valuable tool to family members in search of information about ancestors who they might know little, if anything, about. The database will be similar to the resource available at Ellis Island near the Statue of Liberty in New York where descendants of European immigrants to America can easily find their family names. The ‘Ohana believes this catalog will become a living document that will constantly grow as additional research reveals more information that families will come to cherish. The registry will provide an enormous contribution not only to the history of Kalaupapa, but to the history of Hawaii as families from all over the islands – and beyond – are able to learn more about their kupuna.

During the research of the names, information that has otherwise gone unnoticed has emerged with great emotion. According to the records, those who were sent to Kalaupapa were as young as 4 years old, as old as 109. They were mothers and fathers, sons and daughters, husbands and wives, brothers and sisters, friends and community leaders.

Because of this database and other research efforts by the ‘Ohana, the people of Kalaupapa will be returned to their rightful place in history and live on forever.



Father Damien de Veuster is surrounded by many of the young boys and men he helped care for at Kalawao. Photo courtesy of the Hawaii Catholic Herald.



***“You have to hear the voices to feel the people. You have to know their names. If you don’t say the names, it’s like something has been lost.”***

—Bernard K. Punikai`a, 76, Honorary Chairman of the Board of Ka ‘Ohana O Kalaupapa who was

sent to Kalaupapa in 1942. Mr. Punikai`a was talking about the importance of establishing a monument at Kalaupapa that would list all the names of the people who were sent there.



***“I want to see a monument honoring the people of Kalaupapa before I die. I want to see all the names. These people are my friends – even though many of them died before I came here and I didn’t know them personally, in spirit we are all together. I know their hearts and souls.”***

— Olivia Breitha, 90, who was sent to Kalaupapa in 1937 and is the author of the book, “Olivia: My Life of Exile in Kalaupapa.” Mrs. Breitha died Sept. 28, 2006.

Photos of Bernard and Olivia by Valerie Monson

## *A thank you and an apology from the Hawaii State Legislature*

In a move believed to be unprecedented in the history of Hawaii, the Hawaii State Legislature approved a Resolution that recognized the sacrifices of the people of Kalaupapa and their families – and apologized for the harsh restrictions which separated people with leprosy from society.



Paul Harada  
Photo by Valerie Monson

The Resolution was the idea of the late Paul Harada, a wise and respected leader of the Kalaupapa community. Paul often commented that while the people of Kalaupapa had long thanked the State of Hawaii for providing for their care, the State and the people of Hawaii had never thanked the people of Kalaupapa for all that they had given up because they were told they were a threat to the public health.

Glenn Harada, Paul's brother and a member of the 'Ohana Board of Directors, recommended that a Resolution be proposed to the Legislature that would recognize the people of Kalaupapa for all that had sacrificed. The 'Ohana was preparing to work on the language of the legislation when Paul died on Jan. 4, 2008, at the age of 81. It was decided to pursue the Resolution in honor of Paul as well as all of those who died before him and the 28 residents still living at Kalaupapa.

The 'Ohana contacted Senator J. Kalani English, another member of the 'Ohana Board of Directors, and Representative Mele Carroll. The two lawmakers introduced Resolutions to the State Senate and House, respectively. The Senate Concurrent Resolution eventually was adopted by both chambers of the Legislature.

NO.	NAME	SEX			AGE	DATE		A. D.
		Male	Female	Foreigner		Arrived	Departed	
01	Akaihi	M			Jan 6	1866		
02	...	M			Jan 6	1866		
03	...	M			Jan 6	1866		
04	...	M			Jan 6	1866		
05	...	M			Jan 6	1866		
06	...	M			Jan 6	1866		
07	...	M			Jan 6	1866		
08	...	M			Jan 6	1866		
09	...	M			Jan 6	1866		
10	...	M			Jan 6	1866		
11	...	M			Jan 6	1866		
12	...	M			Jan 6	1866		

The names of the first 12 people sent to Kalaupapa on Jan. 6 1866, as they appear in the register at the Hawaii State Archives. Photo courtesy of IDEA

A group of early residents at Kalawao. Photo courtesy of Damien Museum



**TWENTY-FOURTH LEGISLATURE, 2008  
STATE OF HAWAII**

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

RECOGNIZING AND ACKNOWLEDGING THE PEOPLE OF KALAUPAPA AND THEIR FAMILIES FOR THEIR SACRIFICES, AND APOLOGIZING TO THE PEOPLE OF KALAUPAPA AND THEIR FAMILIES FOR ANY HARSH RESTRICTIONS THAT CAUSED THEM UNDUE PAIN AS THE RESULT OF GOVERNMENT POLICIES SURROUNDING LEPROSY.

**WHEREAS**, from 1866 to 1969, an estimated 8,000 citizens of Hawai'i were forced to leave their families and to be isolated, most often on the Kalaupapa peninsula, because of society's fear of leprosy (also known as Hansen's disease); and

**WHEREAS**, these individuals were mothers and fathers, sons and daughters, brothers and sisters who were separated at all ages, from very young to very old; and

**WHEREAS**, for many of these residents, the separation was permanent, yet, because they felt they were protecting the general public from a disease that was not curable until the 1940s, most people diagnosed with leprosy willingly made this greatest of sacrifices; and

**WHEREAS**, these sacrifices were made because these heroic individuals did not want anyone else to experience this disease, which was not only physically painful, but also emotionally difficult to bear; and

**WHEREAS**, despite being exiled by their own government and suffering great deprivations and injustices throughout much of their lives, the people of Kalaupapa have been remarkably resilient and have responded to their situations with kindness, generosity, and forgiveness rather than anger, bitterness, and despair; and

**WHEREAS**, the families of those sent to Kalaupapa also suffered unimaginable pain; and

**WHEREAS**, fathers and mothers were forced to take their unsuspecting children diagnosed with leprosy to a designated facility and leave them there, resulting in farewells of agony and sorrow; and

**WHEREAS**, those same parents would later watch from the docks as their children were loaded onto the ships destined for Kalaupapa, possibly the last time they would see one another; and

**WHEREAS**, children born to the people of Kalaupapa were immediately taken away at birth and grew up with other relatives or in orphanages, and, if they were fortunate, would eventually get to know their parents, but not until they were nearly adults or older; and

**WHEREAS**, relationships between parents and children could be difficult to establish and maintain because of the forced separation; and

**WHEREAS**, the Kalaupapa residents and their families have mostly accepted their circumstances throughout the years and put their lives back together as best they could; and

**WHEREAS**, even after the medicine to control leprosy was introduced in 1946, the government was still slow to end the isolation laws which were not abolished until 1969, allowing anyone diagnosed with leprosy to be treated at home with no fear of separation; and

**WHEREAS**, there has never been an official acknowledgement to the people of Kalaupapa for all that they did and the exemplary manner in how they have lived their lives; now, therefore,

**BE IT RESOLVED** by the Senate of the Twenty-fourth Legislature of the State of Hawaii, Regular Session of 2008, the House of Representatives concurring, that the Legislature recognizes and acknowledges the people of Kalaupapa and their families for their sacrifices, for thinking more of the public than of themselves, for giving up freedoms and opportunities the rest of society takes for granted, for rebuilding their lives with pride and dignity, for overcoming prejudice and discrimination, and for consistently reaching out to others in need; and

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that the Legislature, on behalf of past governments of Hawai'i, apologizes to the people of Kalaupapa and their families for any harsh restrictions that caused them undue pain as the result of government policies surrounding leprosy; and

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that this overdue action be issued with the utmost respect and admiration for those remaining Kalaupapa residents, the descendants of those who have died and family members who all have endured separation from loved ones and the anguish that came with it; and with the hope that such severe measures of separation and injustice are never imposed upon people with a disease ever again; and

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that certified copies of this Concurrent Resolution be transmitted to all the residents of Kalaupapa, Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa, the Governor, the Director of Health, and the Superintendent of Kalaupapa National Historical Park.

# 'Ohana Connections:



Anne and Theresa Apo at the Hawaii State Archives, holding a letter written by John T. Unea and a photograph of another family member, Hattie Unea, who they learned had also been sent to Kalaupapa.

*"We were overjoyed and proud to learn about our kupuna's life and continue to learn more about him and other members of our family that were exiled to Kalaupapa. . . ."*



## LAURA AND CJ TOLLEFSON, THE FAMILY OF

### *Ben Pea and Rose Nailau*

When she was just 13 years old, Laura Tollefson began a correspondence that she would never forget: writing to her great-grandfather, Ben Pea, a much-loved kupuna at Kalaupapa. Laura eventually met her great-grandfather three times, twice on topside Molokai and once at Kalaupapa. Her great-grandmother, Molokai girl Rose Nailau, died before Laura was born.

Laura's love of family was inherited by her 16-year-old daughter, CJ, who wanted to learn about the great-grandfather she had heard so much about. The two traveled to Molokai in the summer of 2008, hiked down the Kalaupapa trail and paid tribute to Ben Pea.

*(continued next page)*

## ANNE AND THERESA APO, THE FAMILY OF

### *John T. Unea*

Anne Mahealani Apo had long wanted to fill a missing blank in her family tree. Her great-grandfather, John Unea, had been sent to Kalaupapa before the turn of the 20th century, but that was where his story ended. No one in her family seemed to know what had happened after that.

Thanks to Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa, the ending has turned into a beginning for Anne and her daughter, Theresa.

"The information provided by the 'Ohana to us was astounding," said Anne. "We learned tht our great-grandfather, John T. Unea, was the manager of the Kalaupapa Store and a teacher for the Kalaupapa School. He also recorded the first census of the Kalaupapa Settlement in 1900 where his name can be found on every page of the census, thus instilling in our hearts a confirmation of dignity."

"We were overjoyed and proud to learn about our kupuna's life and continue to learn more about him and other members of our family that were exiled to Kalaupapa. We are also indebted to the 'Ohana for uniting us with the patients of Kalaupapa and their families, creating a bond that our ancestors once shared."



Laura (right) and CJ Tollefson pause at the corner of the porch at Bay View Home where their ancestor, Ben Pea, used to sit every day, singing and tapping his fingers.

# Family Stories

*(Laura and CJ Tollefson ~ Continued from previous page)*

They talked story with residents who remembered Ben's winning smile and gentle personality, they offered a lei at his humble tombstone and they visited the room where he used to live.

Laura still remembered the advice that her great-grandfather would give her when she would write him about the challenges she was facing. "He'd always write back: 'Don't Give Up the Ship,'" said Laura. She never did. She and CJ hope the 2008 visit was just the first of many more as they hope to help the 'Ohana continue its mission of honoring everyone who was exiled to Kalaupapa.

*Laura still remembered the advice that her great-grandfather would give her when she would write him about the challenges she was facing. "He'd always write back: 'Don't Give Up the Ship,' " said Laura. She never did.*

## MONICA BACON, MILTON HUTCHISON, MOANA HUTCHISON, THE FAMILY OF *Ambrose Hutchison*

One of the unsung heroes in the history of Kalaupapa is Ambrose Hutchison, the first patient to serve as superintendent at the settlement where he lived from 1879 to 1932, an unusually long life when there was still no cure for the disease. Ambrose walked alongside Father Damien de Veuster and Jonathan Napela, yet he receives little attention in books or movies about Kalaupapa.

Some of Ambrose's younger descendents, Monica Bacon, Moana Hutchison and Milton Hutchison, are among the family members who are determined to keep his memory alive. The three cousins paid their first visit to Kalaupapa in June, 2008, where they found an elaborate tombstone built to Ambrose's wife, Mary, a grave that could possibly be the final resting place of Ambrose, too. An unexpected treat was when they tasted oranges at the home of Cathrine Puhala that came from a tree which was a keiki of the famous orange trees that Ambrose planted at his home in Makanalua, between Kalaupapa and Kalawao.

Monica was struck by the dramatic Kalaupapa landscape of towering cliffs and glittering sea.

"It gives me some solace to know that my great-grand uncle lived in such beautiful surroundings for the greater part of his life," said Monica. "I hope that the



The descendents of Ambrose Hutchison gather at the tombstone where they believe he could be buried next to his wife, Mary. From left, Moana Hutchison, Milton Hutchison and Monica Bacon. Photo by Valerie Monson

way I saw and experienced it is in some measure how he saw it. I realize the conditions and circumstances were rough and I could never even imagine being in his shoes, but I hope that he was able to eventually achieve some level of peace and serenity there and that it helped him through his illness."

The three Hutchison cousins are already planning a return trip to the home of Ambrose.

# Living Legacies

*Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa* has been able to carry on its work only because of generous donors, local foundations and agencies. The 'Ohana is particularly grateful to the families of Bunnie Reeser and Paul Harada, who donated money given in memory of their loved ones to the 'Ohana.



Bunnie and Don Reeser pose before the famous cliffs of the North Shore of Molokai at Kalawao.  
Photo by Wayne Levin



Paul Harada (far right) and his brothers Glenn (far left) and Taka (next to Paul) enjoy a moment during a break of an annual meeting of *Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa* with Bishop Larry Silva (center) and Sister Alicia Damien Lau).  
Photo by Wayne Levin

## IN HONOR OF

### *Bunnie Reeser*

Bunnie became a strong supporter of the Kalaupapa Monument after she was unable to find the grave of her great-grandmother, Rosina Weber. Tragically, Bunnie was diagnosed with brain cancer and died in July, 2007. The family decided that all donations in her memory should go to the Monument effort – these contributions enabled the 'Ohana to compile the list of names of the first 5,000 people that will serve as the foundation for the first phase of the Monument.

Bunnie's husband, Don, has taken her place on the Monument Committee. Mahalo, Reesers.

## IN HONOR OF

### *Paul Harada*

Even though Paul Harada was forced to leave his family as a boy, he eventually became the brother that the family revolved around when he was allowed to go home for visits. The Haradas also considered Paul's wife, Winnie, as one of their own. When Paul died in early 2008, all of the Haradas – Winnie as well as Paul's brothers and sisters – gave the money donated at Paul's services to the 'Ohana. This generous outpouring will allow the 'Ohana to continue its important efforts of advocacy, education and preservation. Mahalo, Haradas.

## DONORS REMEMBERING

### *Bunnie Reeser*

CW and Ermalee Albright  
Bob and Carol Amble  
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Phil and Marie Becker  
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# Our Generous Supporters

*Without these kind and generous friends of Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa, our work would not be possible. Mahalo to each and every one of you for your continued support.*

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Mary Baker Aylett (in memory of Becky Perry)  
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Allen Hanaïke (in honor of Johnny Hanaïke)  
Taka Harada  
Bernadette Harter and Janet Mooney  
Mazie Hirono  
Tom and Betty Higa  
Chester and Cynthia Hughes  
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Stanley Inkyo (in honor of Mrs. Naka Inkyo)  
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Clarence "Boogie" and Ivy Kahilihiwa  
Isabelle Kainoa  
Milton Kaneta (in honor of Benedict Apiki)  
Cathleen Keliïhoomalu and Daniel Gunderson  
Wallace and June Kojima

Helen Lind  
James Lumeng  
Colette Machado  
David, Anna and Chris Mahelona  
Makana  
Makia Malo  
Mary Botts Marx  
Judith Mick  
Daniel and Cathy McNulty-Huffman  
Laura and William McSweeney  
Janet and Gerard Mooney  
Piolani Motta  
Kelly Naba and Cling Nishimura  
Nancy K. Oliveira (in honor of Paul Harada)  
Catherine Peiler (in honor of Glory Caeano)  
Don Reeser (in honor of Bunnie Reeser)  
Donna Rolens  
Karen and Kelly Rowland (in honor of Dr. Kerri Inglis)  
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## **In-kind contributions or help in other ways over the years**

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Cynthia Yoshida  
Loretta Zahner

Special mahalos to the Congressional delegation – Representatives Mazie Hirono and Neil Abercrombie and Senators Daniel Akaka and Daniel Inouye – for supporting the Kalaupapa Monument.

Special mahalos to Senator J. Kalani English and Representative Mele Carroll and the entire Hawaii State Legislature for adoption of SCR 208, the resolution that recognized the sacrifices of the people of Kalaupapa and their families, and apologized for the pain of the separation.

## **MAJOR DONORS**

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*If your name was inadvertently left off this list, please accept our apologies and contact us so we can correct it.*



The 2007 Annual Meeting of Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa. Photo by Bev Chang

# Become an 'Ohana Supporter

*"I see a vision of the 'Ohana connecting the past, present and future."*

— BOOGIE KAHILIHWA

*"I love our kupuna - that's what this community is all about. Our people are the teachers here - the things they've learned from the lives they've lived. They are living treasures and we are blessed to be with them."*

— ELLEN STORM RYCRAFT

*"There's a feeling of ho'omau - no matter what, preserve."*

— MARCO JORDAN

The 'Ohana is in the midst of a membership drive to bring together those family members, friends and others who want to support the Kalaupapa community. Please join today and become a part of the 'Ohana. Mahalo in advance.

- Kalaupapa Visionary Supporter (\$1,000 and above)
- Kalaupapa Preservationist (\$500 to \$999)
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## Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa

*"E Ho'ohanohano a E Ho'omau. . .  
... To Honor and To Perpetuate"*

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