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45th ANNUAL

**PRESERVATION
HONOR AWARDS**

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HISTORIC HAWAII FOUNDATION
PRESERVATION HONOR AWARDS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Aloha kākou:

This year marks Historic Hawai'i Foundation's 45th annual presentation of awards for exemplary achievements in the field of historic preservation.



HHF presented the first award in 1975 to community activist Nancy Bannick, who was recognized for her efforts to preserve Honolulu's Chinatown from the ravages of the urban renewal movement.

Since then, Historic Hawai'i Foundation continues to recognize people who are working to save places throughout the islands. We have adjusted the categories over the years, recognizing that the work of preservation takes many forms; activism that Bannick modeled is powerful, as is the hands-on work of taking a neglected or deteriorated property and returning it to useful and renewed life.

This year, Historic Hawai'i Foundation expanded and refined the Individual Achievement Award to include the Emerging Leader classification. This recognition showcases preservation professionals and volunteers who have shown achievements in the field and are making a difference, but are still in the early or middle stages of their careers. The Emerging Leaders are a complement to the others in the Individual Achievement category who are recognized for lifetime or capstone preservation actions.

We've also changed the category that was formerly known as Preservation Commendation to become Programmatic Awards. This category captures the preservation actions that develop systems that are ongoing or that have broad applications beyond individual sites. These sustained efforts include educational, advocacy or programmatic efforts that do not always have a simple beginning or end to mark completion. However, they are the rivers that fertilize preservation efforts over generations.

These categories join the Project Awards for achievements in saving specific places and Achievements in Interpretive Media for telling the stories of places.

Collectively, the Awards highlight the strength of the preservation movement in the Hawaiian Islands. We thank and congratulate all of the honorees.

With aloha,

Kiersten Faulkner

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Executive Director

ABOUT HISTORIC HAWAII FOUNDATION

Historic Hawai'i Foundation is a statewide non-profit organization that encourages the preservation of historic buildings, sites, communities and objects relating to the history of Hawai'i. Founded in 1974, Historic Hawai'i Foundation has become the driving force behind historic preservation throughout the state through its core programs of education, advocacy and assistance to help improve the quality of life in our communities.

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Historic Hawai'i Foundation's preservation awards have been presented annually since 1975. They are Hawaii's highest recognition of projects that perpetuate, rehabilitate, restore or interpret the state's architectural and cultural heritage.

The honorees are selected by a committee comprised of professionals in architecture, history, planning, landscape architecture, architectural history, and design. Each nomination is considered on its own merits and not in competition with others.

HONORS CATEGORIES

- **Individual Achievement** recognizes an individual who engaged in advocacy, educational, programmatic or other activity supporting preservation efforts, either for a specific historic property or through a broad-based program.
- **Achievements in Interpretive Media** for a printed publication or visual presentation that interpreted the history, preservation or physical characteristics of a historic property.
- **Programmatic Award** honors an organization or government agency that engaged in advocacy, educational, programmatic, or other activity supporting preservation efforts, either for a specific historic property or through a broad-based program.
- **Project Award** recognizes a specific project that preserved, rehabilitated or restored a historic property.
- **Anniversary Recognitions** celebrate the rich history of kama'āina companies, organizations and institutions that are an important and integral part of the singular culture of the Hawaiian Islands.
- **The Frank Haines Award**, established in 2009 and named for master architect Frank Haines, FAIA, is presented to individuals who have demonstrated sustained and outstanding achievements in the areas of preserving the significant historic and cultural places of Hawai'i.

"Since 1974 HHF has committed itself to the preservation of places that help tell Hawaii's unique, multifaceted and fascinating story. One happy pleasure in fulfilling that mission is the annual recognition of exemplary preservation projects, including landscape restorations, building rehabilitations, site interpretations and book publications—and the acknowledgment of individuals who have committed themselves to advancing these efforts. The committee was well pleased with the awardees and the quality of their work taking place around the state."

— Pat Griffin, Awards Committee Chairperson

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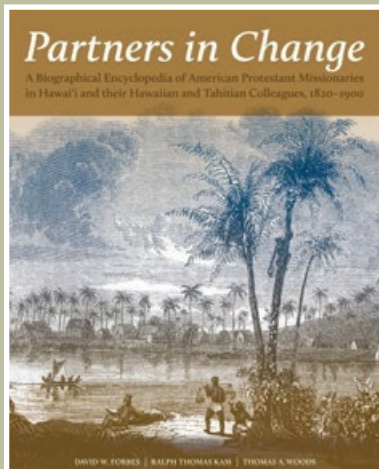


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“PARTNERS IN CHANGE: A Biographical Encyclopedia of American Protestant Missionaries in Hawai'i and their Hawaiian and Tahitian Colleagues, 1820-1900

This Encyclopedia replaces previous “albums” that briefly identified ABCFM missionaries and is the first time that a biographical encyclopedia has recorded substantial individual stories of those involved in the Hawaiian mission, unraveling those stories one by one. It details every person that came through or lived at the Hawaiian Mission Houses and uses a system that provides an accessible form of documentation for casual readers, yet maintains a clear pathway for scholars to check and verify statements and quotations.

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INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT



HANNAH KIHALANI SPRINGER

Historian and Advocate
Lifetime Achievement Award

Awarded for her many contributions to Kona Historical Society's mission to collect, preserve and share Kona's stories. She is kama'āina of Ka'ūpūlehu, North Kona, and a lifelong student of the cultural and natural histories of Hawai'i. She has guided visitors through the ahupua'a she calls home, showing them what lies within the boundaries of Ka'ūpūlehu from mauka to makai. Hannah emphasizes that the practice of learning and using Hawaiian place names is historic preservation in action, and in this way everyone can participate in preserving history. She is a former trustee of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, The Nature Conservancy of Hawai'i and Hawai'i Preparatory Academy. Her 'ohana, including her children and grandchildren, are the sixth and seventh generation to live in the family home at Kukuiohiwai.

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ANNALISE KEHLER
Cultural Resource Planner
Emerging Leader Award

Awarded for her role as an Emerging Leader as the designated Maui County Cultural Resource Planner and Cultural Resource point of contact. This includes her work completing very extensive reviews of all historically significant preservation projects in Maui County, and providing detailed recommendations for preservation of those projects. The Award recognizes Ms. Kehler's extra research and the evident passion for effective preservation she demonstrates as she carries out her work for the Maui County Planning Department. Without hesitation, many of Maui's most treasured and historically significant resources would have been lost, in disrepair, or completely removed and replaced if it were not for Ms. Kehler's ongoing efforts.



PATRICIA COCKETT BERGIN
Historian and Teacher
Lifetime Achievement Award

Awarded for her role in recognizing, preserving, and interpreting women's contributions to paniolo heritage. This nomination is specifically focused on her vision of creating the new Na Wahine Holo Lio Pā'ū Museum at the Paniolo Heritage Center in Waimea. She has been heavily involved in perpetuating horsemanship, most notably by women riders through participation in and leading major pā'ū parades and pageants, including the much celebrated Old Hawai'i On Horseback, which she will lead a revival again in September 2019. Patricia's involvement in paniolo heritage preservation extends back many years with her mission to protect, interpret and honor the unique story of Hawai'i ranching.



PROGRAMMATIC AWARD



NANI 'EKOLU

Kealakekua, Hawai'i Island

Awarded for the program at Nani 'Ekolu, in the uplands of Kealakekua, to rehabilitate the land through restoration, conservation, and reforestation and as a source of koa for the fabrication of 'ukulele. Ethically-harvested, deadfall koa provide wild koa seeds from the property which are collected, sprouted, and outplanted back into the environment for the many benefits that koa trees naturally provide. Other endemic species are also planted as under-story plants along with the koa. The award also recognizes the efforts to connect 'ukulele musicians and composers with the land, contributing to the perpetuation of Hawaiian music as a cultural tradition.

- Reforest Hawai'i
- Saving Hawai'i's Forests
- Kanile'a 'Ukulele



HANDS ON HISTORY

AT THE KONA COFFEE LIVING HISTORY FARM

Kona, Hawai'i Island

The Hands On History program is now in its 4th year and involves interpretive talks and interactive living history demonstrations that highlight Hawaiian, Japanese and other cultural practices important in the daily lives of Kona coffee pioneers. The site was homesteaded by an immigrant Japanese family in 1913 and is now owned by Kona Historical Society. The HOH program is hosted each day by interpreters and volunteers who have been trained by cultural experts with expertise native to the region. At the same time the project offers members of the community a chance to be actively involved in a local historic site and with cultural activities that would showcase their talents and interests.

- Kona Historical Society



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PROGRAMMATIC AWARD



WAO KELE O PUNA COMPREHENSIVE MANAGEMENT PLAN

Puna District, Hawai'i Island

Wao Kele o Puna is one of Hawaii's largest tropical lowland rainforests, and was acquired by Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) to protect its natural and cultural resources. This plan is intended to serve as a guide for OHA's management of this important resource. It establishes a forest management program, will seek improved access to the forest, create protocols for controlling the spread of invasive species, and establish a program of cultural protocols for everyone that enters or leaves the forest. The goal is to implement ways to protect, enhance, and perpetuate the cultural and natural resources of the forest for current and future generations.

- Office of Hawaiian Affairs
- Hookuleana LLC
- Forest Solutions
- Cultural Surveys Hawai'i
- Nohopapa Hawai'i

PROJECT AWARD



KANEWAI SPRING PRESERVATION

Maunalua, O'ahu

A unique example of private, public and community cooperation to save one of O'ahu's last fresh water springs. It once nurtured the largest fishpond in Hawai'i, but after years of neglect and abuse, the spring was destined to become a swimming pool and multi-home development. Instead, community volunteers led by the Maunalua Fishpond Heritage Center arranged with the owners to rejuvenate the spring, clearing vegetation to release the water. This preservation effort required a huge commitment of time and energy by volunteers who are led by volunteer board members. Now the site offers unique opportunities for teaching Hawaiian culture.

- Maunalua Fishpond Heritage Center



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KAPAIA SWINGING BRIDGE RECONSTRUCTION

Līhu'e, Kaua'i

The Reconstruction of the Kapaia Swinging Bridge preserves a unique historical structure for our community to use, reflect upon and enjoy. Associated with the sugar plantation era of Hawaiian history, the bridge was used daily by villagers to cross Hanama'ulu Stream for work, church, shopping and play. After the bridge was closed as unsafe in September 2006, a restoration project was begun that became a reconstruction project after the bridge was destroyed by a major storm in March 2012. After 11 years of hard work and perseverance, Kapaia Foundation and its supporters successfully saved a historic bridge that was on the brink of extinction.

- Kapaia Foundation
- Grove Farm Company
- Mayor Bernard Carvalho
- Mia Goo
- Ron Agor
- Rick Haviland
- HD Construction



KYSER AUDITORIUM REHABILITATION

Tripler Army Medical Center, O'ahu

Awarded for the rehabilitation of the Kyser Auditorium, one of the only intact interior spaces remaining in the late Art Deco medical complex. The folded koa panels were replicated and stained to match the original panels. The original custom overhead light fixtures were rewired and reused, and connected to the new air conditioning system to allow them to function as the air conditioning vents. The project also addressed accessibility issues with new seating placement and handrails to accommodate wheelchair users. The major upgrade retains its unique 1948 design while providing a functioning lecture hall.

- US Army Garrison Hawai'i
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BATTLESHIP MISSOURI MEMORIAL TEAK 20 PROJECT REHABILITATION

Pearl Harbor, O'ahu

Launched in January 1944 and arriving in Pearl Harbor on Christmas Eve the same year, the USS Missouri is the last American battleship ever created. It has attracted millions of visitors as a living educational maritime museum. The area of deck restoration is about 407 square feet and took 5 months and 1,300+ hours by teak shop employees and volunteers. Replacing and repairing the teak deck, damaged by sun and corrosive salt air, will maximize the lifespan of Mighty Mo.

- USS Missouri Memorial Association



180 KLINE ROAD REHABILITATION

Schofield Barracks, O'ahu

The 1919 house was rehabilitated to provide new and updated amenities while restoring it as a contributing member of the National Register District at Schofield Barracks. The scope included complete plumbing and electrical upgrades, updated bathrooms and kitchens, and combining two small bedrooms for a master bedroom. The color of new wood flooring was matched to the original color, and paint colors both interior and exterior were selected to match the original paint. The interior millwork and doors were restored to the look of what were originally called "Woodie Houses." The result is a very livable and comfortable home.

- US Army Garrison Hawai'i
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Rehabilitation of 180 Kline Road, Schofield Barracks, HI



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FILIPINO COMMUNITY CENTER REHABILITATION

Lānaʻi City, Lānaʻi

This rehabilitation project had primary goals of providing accessibility into and through the building, and to repair, restore and update the interior and exterior. The 1930 building has served the Lānaʻi Filipino community continuously but had termite damage, general deterioration, and was lacking handicapped accessibility. The accessibility issue of two levels of floor was solved by lowering the higher area within the envelope of the historic building. A new kitchen was installed in its same location and the restrooms were renovated for accessibility. Also new electrical and plumbing systems were installed and the existing windows were repaired and refinished.

- MASON
- Lānaʻi Resorts LLC (Pūlama Lānaʻi)
- Lānaʻi Builders
- Douglas Engineering



KĪLAUEA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING B REHABILITATION

Kīlauea, Kauaʻi

This 1940 building, formerly the school cafeteria, was moved in 2009 to make way for parking, and then used only for storage. The restoration includes new handicap access, accessible restrooms and to make the entire space accessible. Termite damage was replaced and all new electrical and plumbing was installed. The historic building can now be used as the school administration building, freeing up space in two other buildings which are already on the State Register of Historic Places. The Kīlauea School is a typical Kauaʻi rural school and significant for the development of Kīlauea public education.

- MASON
- Akinaka & Associates
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SAINT PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH PRESERVATION

Honolulu, O'ahu

The project provided much needed repairs, physical improvements, and upgrades to the church and parish hall while maintaining the historic fabric and character and working within the limited funding available from the congregation. Phase one was a feasibility study and existing conditions assessment and phase two was the actual rehabilitation. The scope included repair of concrete spalling, lead and asbestos abatement, new cooling systems, new paint and carpet, and new accessible restrooms. Added to the project was installing the stained glass at the alter in a new frame and adding tempered glass protection on the exterior. The project provided the necessary repairs and upgrades without compromising the integrity of the 1914 church.

- MASON
- Congregation of St. Peter's Episcopal Church
- Constructors Hawai'i
- Mechanical Engineers of Hawai'i, Inc.
- Douglas Engineering
- James Erickson Studios
- Annalee Jones



NO. 1 CAPITOL DISTRICT BUILDING REHABILITATION

Honolulu, O'ahu

A rehabilitated exterior resulting from an exterior repair and roof replacement of a building that is listed on the Hawai'i and National Registers of Historic Places. The building was originally constructed in 1927 and underwent major renovations in the late 1980s. This repair addressed maintenance issues such as rusted railings, water infiltration at windows and lanai, roof leaks, and termite damage. Exterior stucco was repaired and painted in colors similar to the original scheme. The result is a significantly improved exterior and repairs that will extend the life of the structure.

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GARTLEY HALL REHABILITATION, UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII AT MĀNOA

Honolulu, O‘ahu

This project demonstrates excellence in historic preservation through rehabilitation to meet current standards while returning the building to its original 1921 design. The interior was rehabilitated following the original design while upgrading mechanical and electrical systems and integrating an accessible building entrance without ramps, an elevator that gives access to all three floors and a useable basement by lowering the floor slab. The configuration of the grand staircase was retained, while incorporating current codes and structural requirements. The exterior elevations were restored utilizing the original drawings and historic photos.

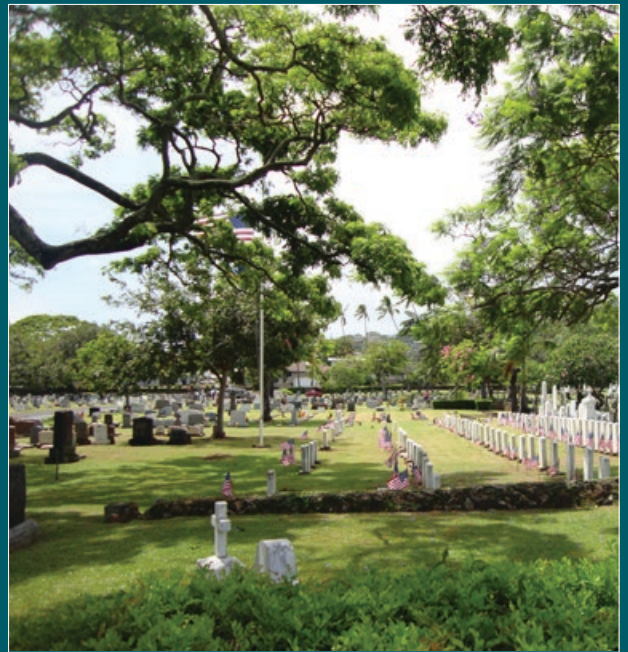
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Ford Island

Ancient Hawaiians called the island *Heke* across the harbor Moku *uwa* *uwa*. New records at Ford Island, the U.S. War Department purchased land there in 1917. The Army built the island's first military facilities which included an air field they named for Foss, Lt. Col. World War I ace pilot who had been killed in action and the first person to be awarded the Medal of Honor.

In 1925, the Navy established their air operations on the opposite side of the island and decommissioned it. Naval Air Station Ford Island. When the Army resumed its air operations to move back Hickam Field in 1930, Ford Island was used exclusively for naval air operations until the station's closure in 1962.

By 1941 the Navy expanded the station and was using aircraft from Ford Island.

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Luke Field – Ford Island *O'ahu*



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Māhealani Cypher, community leader on Native Hawaiian issues, historic preservation and Hawaiian perspectives on planning and conservation, will be honored as the recipient of the 2019 Frank Haines Award.



Cypher has been involved as a community advocate on Windward O'ahu issues for over 40 years, participating in numerous community and Hawaiian organizations since 1975. She is a member of the Kāne'ōhe Neighborhood Board, the Ko'olau Foundation and the Ko'olaupoko Hawaiian Civic Club. She was previously a board member for Hawai'i Maoli and Kāko'o 'Ōiwi.

Cypher is being recognized for her significant preservation and conservation achievements, particularly in the ahupua'a of He'ēia. In 2011, she helped create ahupua'a boundary markers on O'ahu, the first official signage of its kind in the state in collaboration with other organizations and the State Department of Transportation. Cypher initiated the ahupua'a boundary marker project to connect island residents with the old names of the ahupua'a in which they lived and their kuleana to care for cultural and natural resources of these places. Today, she continues to advocate for the preservation of Kawa'ewa'é Heiau, Haiku Valley and the agricultural lands of Hoi in He'ēia, along with her colleagues of Ko'olaupoko Hawaiian Civic Club.



Cypher retired from Native Knowledge, LLC. She is regularly consulted as a cultural interpreter and historian for activities or proposed plans primarily in the Kāne'ōhe Bay region and other historic preservation matters. She began her career in journalism

and has held several media positions, including chief of community relations at the Honolulu Board of Water Supply. She has also served on the Hawai'i Community Development Authority representing the He'ēia District.

Historic Hawai'i Foundation is honored to recognize Māhealani Cypher for her lifelong commitment to preserving places and heritage.

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