

HISTORIC HAWAI'I FOUNDATION VISION STATEMENT

When engaging in an effort as complex and long-term as historic preservation, it is fair to consider how to know when success has been achieved. How do we know when we have accomplished our mission? What is our vision for historic preservation in Hawai'i? To get to a destination, one must know what the destination is.

Historic Hawai'i Foundation developed a description of the future that encapsulates our vision of success:

- The people of Hawai'i have developed an ethic of historic preservation such that it is an inherent societal value.
 - The preservation ethic manifests as public will that motivates actions and is considered equally with other criteria when making decisions.
 - Sense of place and sense of culture are fundamental expectations of political, business, educational and cultural leaders.

This vision is no less than a changed set of community expectations and values that will

underlie all levels of societal decisionmaking. It is bold. And it is necessary if we are to see the historic and cultural sites of the Islands continue to be part of the legacy that this generation leaves to the next.

HISTORIC HAWAI'I FOUNDATION MISSION STATEMENT

The purpose of the Foundation shall be to preserve and encourage the preservation of historic buildings, objects, communities, and sites relating to the history of Hawai'i; to promote awareness of and respect for all that is historically significant and architecturally distinctive in our State; and through these efforts, to keep alive and intact for the enrichment of present and future generations the inherent beauty of the Hawaiian Islands and its unique historic role in the development of the Pacific Basin.







During 2007, Historic Hawai'i Foundation saw a dynamic period of growth and increased effectiveness. Our overriding goal is to provide a credible, thoughtful, passionate, smart and ethical voice for preservation. We have worked diligently to increase HHF's community profile as the go-to organization for preservation-related issues. At the same time, the Board and staff have instilled an ethic of fiscal discipline and business acumen to provide a solid, sustainable base for the organization's operations.

Historic Hawai'i Foundation's five year Strategic Plan, adopted in the summer of 2007, provides the framework for the annual report, with activities and accomplishments organized by the core programmatic areas of Preserving Our Heritage, Connecting the Past to the Present, and Developing an Ethic of Historic Preservation. The guiding principles that frame our organizational culture are also highlighted throughout this report. In 2008 and beyond, we intend to see the strategic thinking and culture of continuous improvement lead to an enduring community ethic that values the relationships between people and place, both past and present.

The year was full with good preservation work: publication of a new book about *Hawai'i's Historic Corridors*; enactment of significant preservation ordinances in both Hawai'i County and the City & County of Honolulu; engaging with a coalition of preservation partners; developing a new strategy for providing technical assistance and field services; engaging in significant advocacy efforts to preserve, restore and celebrate places of importance throughout the Islands; and increasing member activities and involvement.

It was also a year that reminded us that preservation takes stamina, courage and vision. There are many more places of historic significance than there is money to save them. It is heart-breaking to see a site fall to the bulldozers, to benign neglect, or to ignorance. It is clear that without a sustainable and stable source of income, our job is that much more challenging. We need a base that is broad, multi-tiered and diverse to meet the challenges.

It is heartening that the preservation community of members, foundations, corporations and partners responded strongly to that need. In 2007, we showed an increase in unrestricted income, as well as significant new funding for preservation programs. Contributed income has increased and we saw major in-kind gifts from new partners, including a significant renovation of the office. We re-engaged with members, major funders, media partners, volunteers, elected officials, like-minded organizations, and others committed to the mission of historic preservation.

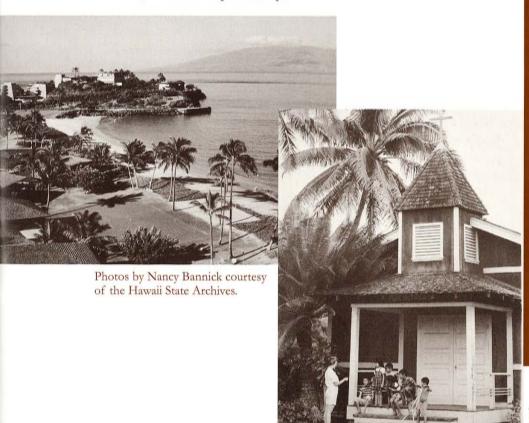
Historic Hawai'i Foundation is fortunate to have a committed and passionate base of supporters. Together we have the knowledge, dedication, energy and unfailing belief that the history of Hawai'i matters and the importance of preserving that history cannot be underestimated.

Aloha pumehana,

Executive Director

Kiersten Jaulhner Kiersten Faulkner Established in 1974 as a membership-based, not-for-profit corporation, Historic Hawai'i Foundation occupies a unique niche in the preservation movement. The intersection of passion, skill and capacity creates a framework for HHF's activities and a foundation for strategic direction:

- Superior Performance: HHF is the statewide leader for preservation of historic communities, sites and buildings of Hawai'i.
- Distinctive Impact: HHF's focus is developing and implementing value-based systems that make historic preservation effective, efficient and accessible. Preservation is an integral, essential element of Hawai'i's quality of life, community pride and economic development.
- Lasting Endurance: HHF's resources for delivering exceptional results are strong board and executive leadership, active membership, recognized and supported brand, signature events and programs, fundraising aligned with our mission, and effective partnerships.



2007 was a year of new beginnings and the completion of Historic Hawai'i Foundation's new strategic plan that starts with a simple premise: the history and heritage of Hawai'i are irreplaceable treasures that define us as a people and a place. However, the continuing pressure of development, growth, and haphazard planning make the preservation of these treasures anything but certain. It is with this understanding that the Historic Hawai'i Foundation – its trustees, staff, and members – have committed to a long-term strategy to preserve our heritage and, perhaps more importantly, to make preservation an enduring priority in Hawai'i.

The development of this plan involved a careful review of the Foundation and its mission. With thirty-five years of its own history and an impressive list of preservation accomplishments, it would be easy to continue with business as usual. But with important heritage sites under siege across the state, the trustees took this opportunity to refocus the efforts of the Foundation; to extend its reach through partnerships; and to implement new approaches to preservation that match the new challenges we face.

The plan focuses on three core initiatives: advocating the development of forward-thinking government preservation policies; increasing public support for preservation and support for specific preservation projects.

2007 was not just a year of planning, it was a year of putting that plan into action.

CONNECTING THE PAST TO THE PRESENT

Making the past a living part of the present is usually not the topic of sensational headlines. Advocating for forward-thinking policies means working to establish preservation and rehabilitation tax credits and other economic incentives and promoting smart legislation.

A past that is valued is a past that is protected. The historic places of Hawai'i are not limited to government-owned property. Think of your favorite historic places in Hawai'i and chances are at least one of them is owned by a corporation, a nonprofit or by a family living there. Tax credits, tax rebates and smart legislation and zoning standards reward those owners who take good care of our history. It takes a unified community to make these things happen and to make these things a priority. Historic Hawai'i Foundation takes the

The American Cancer Society House (c. 1900) in Nuuanu was originally the Ewart House. Photo by Scott Cheever.

responsibility of uniting with the community and doing the behind the scenes work to bring technical resources available to those who need it.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU HISTORIC COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION

Recognizing the importance of historic commercial properties in contributing to the well-being of our communities, the City & County of Honolulu approved a program in 2004 to allow a 50% property tax abatement for historic commercial properties on Oʻahu.

This property tax abatement program will help owners of older structures to be able to afford basic maintenance and improvements that might otherwise be deferred, thereby decreasing the occurrences demolition-by-neglect, which is one of the most significant threats to historic buildings.

WE EMBRACE THE MULTI-CULTURAL RICHNESS OF HAWAI'I'S PEOPLES, AND RESPECT THEIR UNIQUE AS WELL AS THEIR INTERTWINED HISTORIES.

Although City Council approved the ordinance four years prior, qualifying properties could not receive the deduction because the city's Real Property Division, the department overseeing the program, did not have the ability to ensure that property owners continued to meet the requirements of the tax exemption.

The exemption requirements specified in the ordinance include:

- The property must be used for commercial purposes;
- The property must be listed on the Hawai'i State Register of Historic Places;
- The owner must agree to maintain the historically-significant and character-defining features of the building for a 10-year period.

To allow historic properties on Oʻahu to benefit from this ordinance, Historic Hawaiʻi Foundation worked with the Real Property Division for 18 months to develop the strategies and documents needed to implement the program, including a model maintenance agreement. The cornerstones are a standardized approach to identifying which elements of the buildings are historically-significant and defining what constitutes an appropriate maintenance program. The maintenance agreement will become a contractually-binding covenant between the City and property owners who enroll in the program.

In 2007, with appropriate processes and guidelines in place, the City and County of Honolulu Department of Budget and Fiscal Management implemented the program to allow participation.

FINANCIALLY SUPPORTING PRESERVATION IN HAWAI'I

HAWAI'I PRESERVATION FUND GRANTS

In 1998, Historic Hawai'i Foundation founded the Hawai'i Preservation Fund with the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The Hawai'i Preservation Fund is the only dedicated funding for historic preservation projects in Hawai'i, although Hawai'i-based projects may also compete for other national preservation dollars. Since 1998, the Hawai'i Preservation Fund has made \$70,000 in grants to preserve historic sites across the Islands.

In 2007, the Hawai'i Preservation Fund awarded a \$6,500 grant to help conduct an archaeological survey of Honouliuli, site of the former WWII internment camp. The information gained on the survey is anticipated to facilitate the nomination of the site to the National Register of Historic Places and to help secure funding through Public Law 109-441, which was established to recognize and preserve U.S. WWII confinement sites throughout the U.S.



The site of the Honouliuli Internment Camp as it appears today. Jill Radke photo.

The Friends of 'Iolani Palace was awarded a \$4,000 grant from the Cynthia Woods Mitchell Fund for Historic Interiors to design appropriate treatment and conservation interventions to restore furnishings in three rooms of the palace, including the private living quarters of King Kalakaua and Queen Lili'uokalani on the second floor.

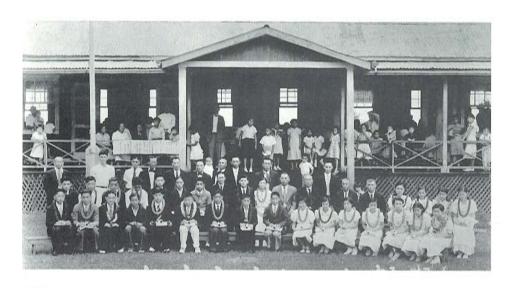
FREEMAN FOUNDATION GRANT

The Freeman Foundation grants "last money" funding for preservation projects that

demonstrate strong local support. Grant applications go through HHF for initial review, recommendation and distribution of the funds to the recipients. In 2007, Society for Kona Education and Arts received a matching grant of \$10,000 for the rehabilitation of the historic Honaunau Japanese Language School in South Kona on Hawai'i Island.



The Japanese Language School in South Kona as an active school (next page) and today (above). Photos courtesy of The Society for Kona Education and Arts.



HISTORIC PRESERVES OF HAWAI'I GRANTS

The Historic Preserves of Hawai'i funds rehabilitation projects for residential buildings, including stabilization, rehabilitation of windows and doors, and other exterior restoration projects. The grants are instrumental in providing gap financing for historic rehabilitation projects that would otherwise be unaffordable for homeowners and non-profit organizations. In 2007, a grant was provided to replace non-original jalousie windows on the 1934 Flora Lidgate Residence in Mānoa, Oʻahu. The project added double-hung and casement windows that are in keeping with the original design intent for the historic home.

PRESERVATION INITIATIVES & PROGRAMS

GUIDING PRINCIPLE

We accept the burden of giving voice to historic preservation in the halls of legislative bodies, in the meeting rooms of community and business interests, and across the State, and we provide the leadership such a burden implies.

National Historic Preservation Act Section 106 Reviews: HHF reviews and comments on impacts and proposed mitigation to historic properties owned or managed by federal agencies, including Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, National Park Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency, Federal Highway Administration, Federal Aviation Administration and other federal agencies. HHF is also consulted on private undertakings that require federal funding or permitting. Some of the projects HHF was involved in during 2007 include:

- · Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard
- · Military Housing Privatization on Navy, Army and Marine installations
- NOAA Pacific Regional Center



The Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Photo by Jon Radke.

- Projects on the Pi'ilani Highway on Maui at Kalepa Point, Alelele Point and three walls just west of Kalepa
- National Park Service projects at Kalaupapa, Haleakala, Volcano, USS Arizona Memorial and Puukohala Heiau

Other Consultation: As an advocate for wise preservation practices, HHF was involved with preservation activities in 2007 for non-federal undertakings, including:

- The Royal Hawaiian Hotel's plans for an extensive rehabilitation;
- · The Liljestrand Estate's nomination to the state register; and
- Kaka'ako Ma Kai Community Advisory Group.

In 2007, HHF also spoke out against potentially damaging new development proposals effecting historic places, such as the building of a telecommunications tower in the Manoa Chinese Cemetery. Historic Hawai'i Foundation also joins with grassroots advocates on all Islands in movements to protect historic sites before they are threatened. For example, a historic Roads Hui started in 2007 to protect historic roads throughout the state and the Hawai'i Island Preservation Task Force was instrumental in helping the County of Hawai'i pass enabling legislation to establish a local Cultural Resource Commission.

DEVELOPING AN ETHIC OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION

"The preservation ethic manifests as public will that motivates actions and is considered equally with other criteria when making decisions."

DEVELOPING, CULTIVATING AND ENGAGING HHF MEMBERSHIP

Developing and perpetuating an ethic of historic preservation is not something that one person or even a hundred people can do — it takes a foundation of thousands of people to turn the tide. Historic Hawai'i Foundation unites those who believe the history of Hawai'i is worth keeping through the HHF membership program.

INSPIRING AND BUILDING A STRONG MEMBERSHIP

Throughout the year, HHF organizes special events to inspire, educate and bring the membership together to enjoy the beautiful historic places our community preserves.

Nu'uanu Tour

Historic Hawai'i Foundation members enjoyed a tour of historic Nu'uanu on August 25. The tour, which left from the "I Love Liliha Festival" at Kawananakoa Park, included sites included in HHF's new book, *Hawai'i's Historic Corridors*. Highlights were tours of historic homes at the Ripley Estate on Nu'uanu Avenue, a home on Alika Avenue and the Philippine Consulate on Pali Highway.



HHF Members enjoy the historic homes of Nu'uanu. Photo by Jill Radke

Annual Meeting

HHF's Annual Meeting was held on May 17, 2007, at the Old Archives Building at 'Iolani Palace. The keynote speaker was The Honorable Thomas Ka'auwai

(left) Historic Hawaii Foundation Trustees Cindy Evans, David Cheever and Katie MacNeil attend the reception following the annual meeting. Photo by Maurice Radke. (right) Frank Haas gives the nominating committee report to President Peter Apo at the Annual Meeting of Historic Hawaii Foundation. Maurice Radke photos.





Kaulukukui Jr. At the meeting, members elected President Katie MacNeil to succeed Peter Apo and voted for new members of the Board of Trustees.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

HISTORIC PRESERVATION SEMINAR

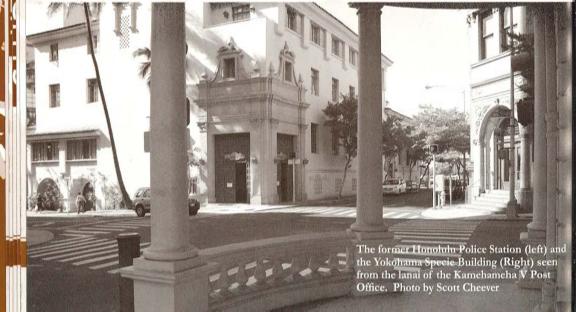
In May 2007, HHF organized and facilitated a historic preservation seminar sponsored by Lorman Education Service. The faculty for the seminar included preservation professionals from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation, Native Sun Business Group, Mason Architects Inc., Fung Associates, The Doris Duke Foundation for Islamic Art and Historic Hawai'i Foundation. The seminar was attended by some 80 participants, including attorneys, architects, engineers, contractors, project managers, developers, government and municipal planners, grassroots community activists and accountants.

EXPERTS AT THE PALACE

Maritime archeology, ecology and history were the topics of the annual Experts at the Palace lecture series during weekly presentation January through March. Eight experts shared their knowledge about topics such as non-instrumental voyaging in Micronesia, protection of humpback whales, restoring a Native Hawaiian fishpond and surveying shipwrecks in the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands.

The lecture series, co-sponsored by HHF, the Historic Preservation Program in the UH-Manoa American Studies Department and the Friends of 'Iolani Palace, attracted 35 to 50 audience members each week for two months. The free lectures were held at the Old Archives Building on 'Iolani Palace grounds.

HHF gratefully acknowledges the presenters for their generous donation of time and expertise: Mike Leidemann, Hans Van Tilburg, Burl Burlingame, Joseph Genz, Mahinapoepoe Paishon-Duarte, Christine Brammer, Blair Collis and Michael Weidenbach.





Participants of Historic Preservation Awareness Day at the Capitol attend a reception at Washington Place. Photo by Jon Radke.

COLLABORATION

HISTORIC PRESERVATION AWARENESS DAY TO "KEEP HAWAI'I HAWAI'I"

Historic Hawai'i Foundation joined the State Legislature's Heritage Caucus to cosponsor the 5th Annual Historic Preservation Day on March 7 at the State Capitol. Held during Arts and Cultural Awareness Month, the annual event draws attention to the importance of preserving Hawai'i's unique sense of place through preservation of its significant historic, cultural and natural resources. Preservation's contributions to the state's economy were also highlighted.

HHF sponsored a public fair of exhibits from 41 advocacy, cultural, educational, art, history, environmental and business organizations that work in some aspect of the preservation field.

Historic Hawaii Foundation sponsored a preservation roundtable of participants who work in the preservation field in Hawaii. Photo by Melehina Groves.



The goals for the event were to provide information to the public about the role of historic preservation as an important element of community interaction and quality of life, as well as to demonstrate the importance of preservation to elected officials as they consider legislation.

Hawai'i State Legislature's Heritage Caucus 2007 was chaired by Representative Cindy Evans. Representative Corinne Ching served as Vice Chair. The Caucus included nine Senators and 28 Representatives.

PRESERVATION ROUNDTABLE

Historic Hawai'i Foundation organized and facilitated a Preservation Roundtable of preservation coalition partners as an opportunity for an open dialogue about some of the large issues that those working in the preservation field are facing. The 35 participants were a dynamic group of people from across the spectrum of historic and cultural preservation fields representing diverse preservation roles – regulatory, advocacy, education, architecture, planning, development, conservation, public policy, heritage tourism, cultural and archive preservation.

"Historic and cultural preservation is one of the areas that unites us as the people of Hawai'i. Saving the places where great moments from history, and the important moments of everyday lives, took place helps to enrich our lives and the places that matter to us."

- Timothy Johns, Bishop Museum President and Historic Hawai'i Foundation First Vice-President in his welcoming remarks at the Preservation Roundtable

Laura Thielen, new State Historic Preservation Officer and Chair of the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR), shared her action plan for addressing problems in the State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD).

Throughout the remainder of the Roundtable, the participants discussed achievements and successes, lessons learned from recent experiences, current issues and trends that need to be addressed, and best practices and models that could offer solutions. The Roundtable concluded with a discussion of action steps for moving a preservation agenda forward.



Hawai'i Theater circa 1927, photo courtesy of Hawai'i Theatre



2007 Preservation Honor Award Recipients. Photo by Jon Radke



RECOGNITION AND RESPONSE

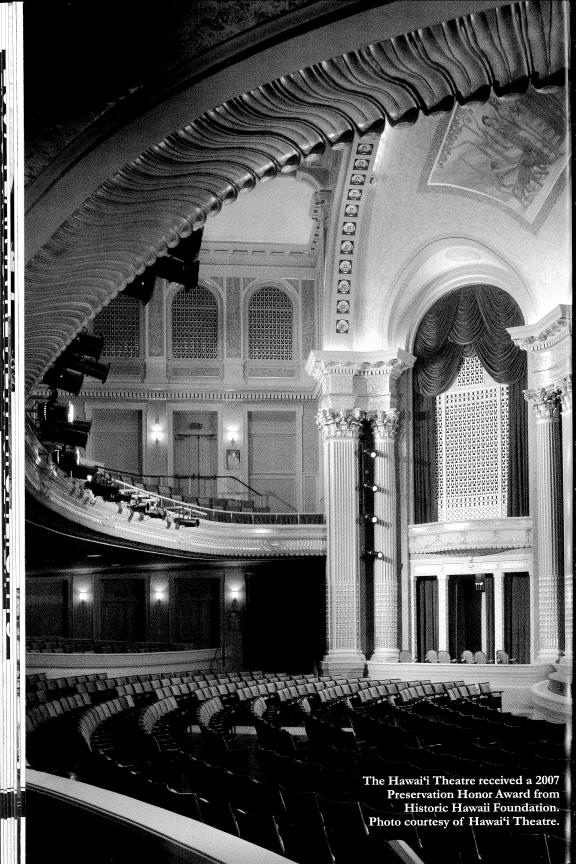
Historic Hawai'i Foundation's Preservation Honor Awards are the highest recognition of projects, individuals, or organizations active in preservation, rehabilitation, restoration or interpretation of the state's architectural, archaeological and cultural heritage. The honor awards have been presented annually since 1975.

In 2007, eight awards were presented in four categories:

A Preservation Media award was granted to author MacKinnon Simpson for his book, A Century of Aloha (Mutual Publishing). This pictorial narrative uses vintage and contemporary photography to humorously show the creation of modern Honolulu from 1905 to 2005.

A Preservation Certificate for outstanding achievement by an individual was granted to Charles P.M.K. Burrows, Ed.D. for his decades of work to protect, preserve, restore and care for the Kawai Nui Marsh in Kailua, Oʻahu.

UNDERSTANDING THAT OUR
CREDIBILITY IS OUR GREATEST
ASSET, WE OPERATE WITH
INTEGRITY, COURAGE AND
TRANSPARENCY; BUILDING ON AN
ORGANIZATIONAL HISTORY
OF SIGNIFICANCE.





Loriann Gordon received a Preservation Honor Award for restoring the landscape at Sacred Heart Church in Honolulu. Photo: Loriann Gordon

A Preservation
Commendation for a
government agency or
organization was presented
to State Representatives
Corinne Ching and Cindy
Evans for founding the State
Legislature's Heritage Caucus,
which develops public
policies and legislation that
support the state's historic
and cultural legacy.

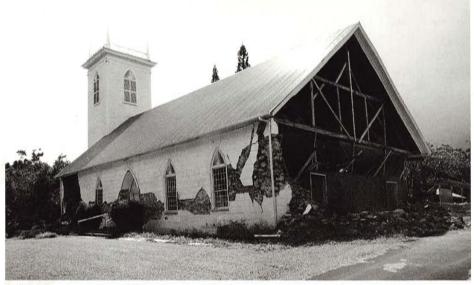
Preservation Awards for specific buildings, sites, projects or structures were awarded to:

- Loriann Gordon for restoring the landscape at Sacred Heart Church in Honolulu;
- Mason Architects, the Doris Duke Foundation for Islamic Art and John Canning Painting & Conservation Services for the restoration and rehabilitation of the exterior decorative painting at Shangri La's Playhouse;
- Hawaii Theatre Center for the preservation and restoration of the historic theater and catalyzing revitalization efforts in the adjacent Chinatown Historic District;
- Pacific Aviation Museum for the adaptive reuse of an aviation hanger on Ford Island; and
- YMCA of Honolulu and CDS International for the preservation, adaptive reuse and rehabilitation of the Waipahu Sugar Mill.

Preservation Honor Awards Presented On Board Island Princess

Historic Hawai'i Foundation announced the honorees for the 2007 Preservation Awards at a ceremony May 2 on board Princess Cruises' *Island Princess* in Honolulu Harbor. In addition to Princess Cruises, the honor awards were also sponsored by The Peter Apo Company and McClain Auctions. Parking was sponsored by Topa Management Group. Historic Hawai'i Foundation gratefully acknowledges their generosity in making the evening a special event.

The Preservation Honor Awards evening included complimentary cocktails, heavy pūpū and tours of the ship, as well as a video presentation about the award-winning projects. Ramsay Taum served as Master of Ceremonies and entertainment was provided by Virginia Paleka's trio, Kamalani. Honorees were treated to a dinner at the ship's signature restaurant, Sabitini's.



Kalahikiola Congregational Church photo by Macario, courtesy of Honolulu Magazine.

2007 Most Endangered Historic Sites

The Hawai'i Medical Library, Grove Farm Manager's House and the Bond Estate are among the nine most endangered historic places in the state. The 2007 list, compiled by Historic Hawai'i Foundation in collaboration with the State Historic Preservation Division, was released in the November issue of *Honolulu* magazine.

The list is intended to draw attention to threats to historic places that occur from a variety of sources, including neglect, natural disaster, misunderstanding or malice. While inclusion on the list does not automatically protect or preserve the sites, it is hoped that the list will raise public awareness, and inspire the community to take action.

The 2007 list includes sites and buildings from different eras in Hawai'i's history. Large and small, all of these places contribute to our understanding of the past and the contributions that they still make today. They connect us tangibly to the unique traits and distinctive features of communities on all the islands.

Listing on the previous year's Most Endangered Historic Sites prompted significant community and property owner commitment to saving several places. A proposal to demolish the Walker Estate in Nu'uanu Valley was withdrawn after a public outcry and the San Ju Pagoda in Honolulu Memorial Park has also seen renewed commitment to restoration and maintenance. The Plantation Manager's House in 'Ewa Plantation Villages received a grant of \$200,000 for improvements.



Wainiha Stream Bridge Photo by Sue Boynton courtesy of *Honolulu* Magazine



Grove Farm Manager's House photo: Courtesy of the State Historic Preservation Division

2007 Most Endangered Historic Sites

- Kalahikiola Congregational Church (Kohala, Hawai'i Island), a church built
 in 1855, was damaged in the Big Island earthquake in October 2006. The
 congregation is committed to its repair, but needs funding.
- Bond Homestead (Kohala), the oldest wooden structure in Kohala, built in 1840, also suffered earthquake damage.
- Kalaniana ole Hall (Kalamaula, Moloka i) is a 1937 community center damaged by years of neglect and disrepair. The Moloka i Enterprise Community has plans for restoring the building and has received a grant from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to begin work on the most critical repairs. More funding is needed.
- Kekaha Sugar Mill (Kekaha, Kaua'i) is a 1954 upgrade of the 1898 mill of Kekaha Sugar Company, which ceased operations in 2000. It stands empty as the new property owner evaluates options. The Kaua'i West Side Watershed Council would like to see the mill become a community focal point that contributes to the economic vitality of the area.
- Grove Farm Manager's House (Lihu'e, Kaua'i) was built for the manager of the Grove Farm sugar plantation in 1913. It suffers from neglect and stands vacant as the property owner determines its long-range plan for the area.

WE APPRECIATE THAT ACHIEVING PRESERVATION AS A COMMUNITY VALUE IS A VERY LONG TERM PURSUIT, AND PLEDGE TO BE DILIGENT AND COMMITTED TO ITS ACHIEVEMENT, NOW AND IN THE FUTURE.

- Koloa Jodo Mission (Koloa, Kaua'i) is one of the first Japanese shrines on Kaua'i, built in 1909 by immigrants. The congregation struggles with the cost of upkeep, as well as finding skilled carpenters to do the work.
- *Wainiha Stream Bridges* (Hanalei, Kaua'i) help define the Hanalei

rural landscape and are on both the Hawai'i and National Registers of Historic Places. The Department of Transportation moved up scheduled replacement of the bridges, built in 1957, after discovering structural damage in early November.

The temporary replacements are prefabricated modular steel bridges, but for the long-term their design should follow the sensitive design guidelines DOT adopted for the historic road.

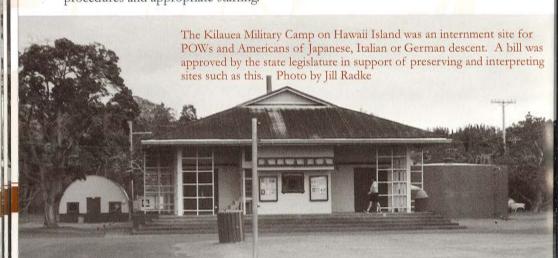
- Austin and Pantheon Buildings (Honolulu) contribute to the Chinatown National Historic District and the ambience of Nu'uanu Avenue. The adjacent Hawai'i Theatre Centre which owns them needs room to expand its stage and add other features, which may result in demolition of the smaller buildings.
- Hawai'i Medical Library (Honolulu) on the Queen's Medical Center grounds
 was designed by Vladimir Ossipoff. Queen's is looking to provide additional
 parking on its landlocked campus. If it cannot reach an agreement with the
 City and County of Honolulu's Board of Water Supply to purchase or do a joint
 development on the Board's parking lot, the Medical Library is at risk.

PRESERVING OUR HERITAGE

Historic Hawai'i Foundation supports legislative issues which further the basic interests of those we serve, and opposes legislative issues detrimental to our mission. HHF is nonpartisan in political matters, but supports or opposes federal, state or local legislation as the Board determines necessary and advisable. HHF will not endorse or oppose any candidate or party.

The Board annually sets legislative goals for HHF. In 2007, the public policy agenda included the goal to support and create a balance of preservation incentives, regulations and public-private partnerships to encourage the preservation and rehabilitation of historic properties.

At the State Legislature, the specific legislative goals included providing an incentive for appropriate rehabilitation of historic buildings through credits against state taxes; protecting structures and districts designated on the Hawai'i State or National Registers of Historic Places by adding standards and procedures to prevent or delay the demolition of historic buildings; and increasing operating fund levels for the State Historic Preservation Division in order to institute effective standards, efficient procedures and appropriate staffing.



At the County level, HHF's public policy goals included consideration of preservation impacts from public works projects, encouraging the use of tax incentives, and participating in existing processes to encourage preservation by county governments. Specific activities included supporting the design and construction of a rapid transit system that does not create negative impacts to historic resources or mar the historic, cultural or natural beauty of Honolulu; advocating for rule-making and marketing Honolulu's historic commercial property tax abatement program; and supporting enabling legislation for establishing Certified Local Government status for the Big Island.

Additional policy activities included participating in Hawai'i 2050 Sustainability Plan and recommending operational improvements to the State Historic Preservation Division.

2007 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

More than 50 bills and resolutions related to historic preservation were introduced in the 2007 legislative session. One of Historic Hawai'i Foundation's priority issues was addressed by Senate Resolution 25, offered by Senator Carol Fukunaga and approved by the Senate. The resolution called for the Department of Land and Natural Resources, with HHF's involvement and in consultation with the County governments, to study ways to improve protection of historic properties, both through preventing unwarranted demolition and through strong incentive programs. Although the study promised a more systematic approach to preservation policy, the Department of Land and Natural Resources did not do the report and did not follow-through on the Senate's directive.

SB1228, in support of preserving sites of the WWII internment in Hawai'i including the internment sites at Hono'uli'uli, Sand Island and Kilauea Military camp. The bill was approved by the legislature passed into law without the signature of the governor. It appropriates funds for a preservation plan that will identify an area for acquisition and historic interpretation of the internment in Hawai'i. However, the funding was not released and the plan was not completed.

The legislators also approved \$3,495,000 in grants in aid to historic sites and organizations around the state. These include Arizona Memorial Museum Association, Bishop Museum, Friends of 'Iolani Palace, Friends of Waipahu Cultural Garden Park, Hale'iwa Main Street, Hawai'i Heritage Center, Japanese Cultural Center of Hawai'i, Kawaiaha'o Church, Kona Historical Society, Moanalua Gardens Foundation and Paniolo Preservation Society.

HAWAI'I COUNTY COUNCIL CULTURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION

Hawai'i County Council approved an ordinance to establish a Cultural Resources Commission for the Big Island in November. The bill was introduced by Councilmember Emily Naeoli and was also championed by Council Planning Committee Chair Angel Pilago. The rest of the council also spoke in strong support of the bill.

The Cultural Resources Commission will be an advisory group of nine members, appointed by the Mayor with the approval of Council, to integrate planning for historic preservation into the regular functions of the County. The commission is charged with a variety of preservation tasks, including public education and outreach,

reviewing projects that may impact historic sites, initiating and reviewing nominations to the Hawai'i State and National Registers of Historic Places, surveying its historic properties and maintaining an inventory.

The enabling legislation provides the authority and direction for the Cultural Resources Commission. In order to see its successful implementation, the County needs to appropriate funds for additional staffing within the Planning Department to facilitate its functions. The County will also need to establish by-laws, rules of procedure, standards and processes for review and public participation, and other



Faulkner presented information about the new cultural resources commission at Pulama Ia Kona's annual preservation workshop at Daifukuji Soto Mission in Honalo-Kona.

review and public participation, and other rule-making for a predictable, transparent and effective process.

Once the Cultural Resources Commission is in place, the County may apply to become a Certified Local Government under the National Historic Preservation Act. This will connect it to the state and national network of other preservation commissions, increase the funding and technical resources available to it, and provide critical training and networking. Maui and Kaua'i Counties are already Certified Local Governments; the City and County of Honolulu is not.

GUIDING PRINCIPLE

With fond aloha for the host culture, we honor the wahi pana of Hawai'i, understanding and adapting, where possible, the values and protocols of Native Hawaiians unique to those sites.



The 20th annual Kamaʻāina of the Year celebration recognized Jean Rolles and Richard Kelley as Kamaaina of the Year. From Left: HHF Executive Director Kiersten Faulkner, Honorary Chairman John Morgan, Honoree Dr. Richard Kelley, Honoree Jean Rolles, Chairman Michael O'Malley and HHF Board President Katie MacNeil.

Photo by Kevin Blitz.

SUSTAINING THE EFFORT

ALIGNED FUNDRAISING

The annual fundraising drive, along with the Winter Benefit and memberships, provide unrestricted funds that maintain and support HHF's core programs and mission. Unrestricted contributions are critical for Historic Hawai'i Foundation to engage in education, advocacy and preservation programs that are not otherwise supported by grants. HHF spends 85% of its funds on program services, which can be expanded and strengthened by additional donations.

Kama'aina of the Year honored at annual fete

The 20th annual Kama'āina of the Year banquet November 17 recognized Jean Rolles and Richard Kelley. Historic Hawai'i Foundation's annual benefit was attended by some 500 people in the Kalākaua Ballroom of the Hawai'i Convention Center.

The Kama'āina of the Year event is an annual program to recognize community members and organizations that have made unique and lasting contributions to the preservation of Hawai'i's historic places and culture.

Dr. Kelley and Ms. Rolles, brother and sister, were honored for their volunteer work, community and business leadership, and the contributions of the kama'āina company they represent, Outrigger Hotels, which is well known for its commitment to community causes, to its employee 'ohana, and to the values of our Island community.

"We are here tonight to express our love for Hawai'i, our aloha for Historic Hawai'i Foundation, and our commitment to continuing the work of keeping the past as



Kamehameha V Post Office (1871), Bethel and Merchant Streets, Honolulu Hawai'i's first all-concrete building, the Kamehemeha V Post Office was built by J.G. Osborne in 1871 using pre-cast concrete blocks reinforced with iron bars. Its successful use of concrete led to the building of other concrete structures, including the original Royal Hawaiian Hotel in 1872. Photo by Jon Radke.

a living, useful part of the present so that we and future generations can continue to enjoy the historic, sacred and special places of these Islands," said Brickwood Galuteria, who served as the Master of Ceremonies for the event.

"The programs of Historic Hawai'i Foundation help the people of Hawai'i protect, enhance and enjoy the places that matter to us. This is our home; and investing in our home, our historic and cultural places, is a smart investment."

GUIDING PRINCIPLE

We believe that historic preservation is not confined to protecting the past, but should also be concerned with the newly-built space of today, and as such, we encourage builders who respect the historic context of their particular place and who have sympathy or even enhance the historic elements of their surrounding communities.

COMMUNICATIONS

HISTORIC BUILDING CONTEST

Beginning in May, Historic Preservation Awareness Month, HHF ran a historic building contest in the TGIF section of the Honolulu Advertiser. Sponsored by Martin & MacArthur, the weekly ad featured a photograph of an architectural detail on a historic building and invited readers to identify the site. The answer, and the weekly winner, was announced in the following week's feature, along with a new challenge. Martin & MacArthur provided the weekly and overall contest prizes.

Hawai'i's Historic Corridors

HHF published a new book in June 2007. Hawai'i's Historic Corridors highlights significant heritage areas on the islands of Hawai'i, Maui, Moloka'i, Kaho'olawe, Lana'i, O'ahu and Kaua'i. The book focuses on how individual structures and sites are related to one another. Each chapter includes an essay that captures the feel of the historic corridor and is beautifully illustrated by historic and modern photographs.



The book helps to identify key historic areas in Hawai'i and acts as an educational resource for all those who are interested in learning more about the heritage areas of the islands.

The Hawai'i Tourism Authority (HTA) presented a *Lehua Maka Noe* award to the book as part of its prestigious Keep It Hawai'i Recognition Awards.

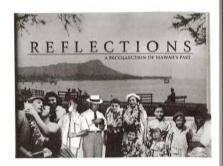
"Our host culture is what makes our islands not just special, but truly unique. The Keep It Hawai'i

program is an excellent way for us to recognize and thank those in our community who perpetuate the Hawaiian culture through programs for both residents and visitors," said Rex Johnson, president and chief executive officer of HTA.

Hawai'i's Historic Corridors was produced by David Cheever and essays were authored by Peter Apo, Linda Faye Collins, Kiersten Faulkner, 'Ilima Loomis, Joanne Wilkins, Alberta De Jetley, Stanton Enomoto and M. Dolly Strazar. Original photography was provided by Scott Cheever, Bob Bates and Michel Le. Archival photos were provided by R.M. Towill Corporation, Bishop Museum, Castle & Cooke, Alberta De Jetley, Stanton Enomoto and the HHF archives. Michel Le was the graphic designer. Gail Miyasaki was the editor and Mele Pochereva was the copy editor. The publication was funded by the Strong Foundation.

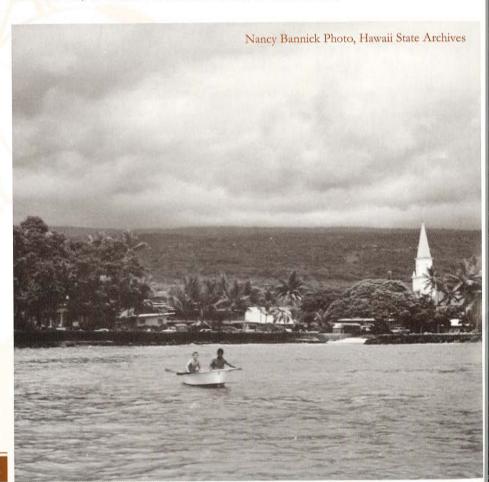
REFLECTIONS

Historic Hawai'i Foundation and the Honolulu Advertiser published Reflections, a Recollection of Hawaii's Past. The book features personal photos submitted by the community as well as rarely seen photos from the Honolulu Advertiser's archives. The result of the collaboration is a community scrapbook that reflects the personal recollections of Hawai'i.



REGIONAL MODERNISM

The importance of design history in our fast-forward world was the subject of an interactive evening with Susan S. Szenasy, Editor in Chief of Metropolis magazine. The event also included the Hawai'i premiere of *Site Specific: A Legacy of Regional Modernism*, a short film about the climate and place-sensitive architectural experiments of the Sarasota School. The event was co sponsored with Leo A Daly Architects and the University of Hawai'i at Manoa's School of Architecture.



OFFICE REMODEL & OPEN HOUSE

At the Annual Meeting on May 17, outgoing President Peter Apo presented the 2007 President's Commendation to Jay Kadowaki and Glenn Niitani of J. Kadowaki Inc. for providing an in-kind contribution to Historic Hawai'i Foundation of a renovation of its office space in the Dole Cannery.

HHF has been the fortunate recipient of Castle & Cooke's generosity in providing the office space for many years. Over time, the work space, research files and storage grew organically to fill every corner. We lost both efficient use of the space and a supportive work environment for the staff and volunteers.

To remedy this problem, board member Robert Iopa and the staff of WCIT Architecture developed a new space and finishing plan for the office and Jay Kadowaki agreed to implement it. His crews built a



Glenn Niitani receives the President's Commendation for the renovation of Historic Hawaii Foundation's Office. Photo by Maurice Radke.

new storage room, installed new telecommunications cables, rearranged all of the work spaces to add another office, and repainted. The work was done at no cost to Historic Hawai'i Foundation.

As a result, the office now has room for volunteers and interns to work, the research library is accessible, the front office is welcoming and the overall feeling is much better.

While reducing the clutter and adding a new coat of paint may be a small project to Mr. Kadowaki, it has been an immeasurable improvement for Historic Hawai'i Foundation. The improved efficiency and office morale have already been apparent. We give our heartfelt thanks to the staff and crews of this wonderful company.

GUIDING PRINCIPLE

Recognizing that as advocates and stewards of historic sites and structures we are usually not the owners, we respect the needs and intentions of each owner and strive to meld harmoniously those needs with the objectives of Historic Hawai'i Foundation.

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of December 31, 2007

	71111
CURRENT ASSETS Cash (including interest-bearing accounts) Investment – unrestricted Pledges receivable – net Accounts receivable – net Inventory of books. Prepaid expenses Total current assets	\$218,863 86,151 26,100 4,270 11,269 20,299 366,952
NONCURRENT ASSETS Investment – restricted Office furniture and equipment – net Security deposit Total noncurrent assets TOTAL ASSETS.	225,000 19,250 <u>75</u> 244,325 \$611,277
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
CURRENT LIABILITIES Accounts payable. Accrued liabilities Total current liabilities	\$ 3,540 _11,025 _14,565
NET ASSETS Unrestricted Temporarily restricted Permanently restricted Total net assets	310,582 45,635 240,495 596,712
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$611,277
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES	
For the Year Ended December 31, 2007	211
For the Year Ended December 31, 2007 CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS Revenue and support Contributions – including in-kind contributions \$67,961 and contributions released from restrictions of \$56,950 Membership Special event – net of direct expenses of \$78,618 Interest and investment income Fees for preservation programs Sales and contributions for books – net of cost of books sold of \$11,222 Total revenue and support Expenses Program services Management and general Fundraising Total expenses Revenue and support less expenses Costs of Argonauta Project litigation. Increase in unrestricted net assets	\$179,105 76,264 168,287 18,317 18,507 1,370 461,850 319,566 38,817 24,702 383,085 78,765 (17,026) 61,739
CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS Revenue and support Contributions – including in-kind contributions \$67,961 and contributions released from restrictions of \$56,950 Membership Special event – net of direct expenses of \$78,618 Interest and investment income Fees for preservation programs Sales and contributions for books – net of cost of books sold of \$11,222 Total revenue and support Expenses Program services Management and general Fundraising Total expenses. Revenue and support less expenses Costs of Argonauta Project litigation.	76,264 168,287 18,317 18,507 1,370 461,850 319,566 38,817 24,702 383,085 78,765 (17,026)
CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS Revenue and support Contributions – including in-kind contributions \$67,961 and contributions released from restrictions of \$56,950 Membership Special event – net of direct expenses of \$78,618 Interest and investment income Fees for preservation programs Sales and contributions for books – net of cost of books sold of \$11,222 Total revenue and support Expenses Program services Management and general Fundraising Total expenses Revenue and support less expenses Costs of Argonauta Project litigation. Increase in unrestricted net assets CHANGES IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS Temporarily restricted contributions. Net assets released from temporary restrictions	76,264 168,287 18,317 18,507 1,370 461,850 319,566 38,817 24,702 383,085 78,765 (17,026) 61,739 63,689 (56,950)
CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS Revenue and support Contributions – including in-kind contributions \$67,961 and contributions released from restrictions of \$56,950 Membership Special event – net of direct expenses of \$78,618 Interest and investment income Fees for preservation programs Sales and contributions for books – net of cost of books sold of \$11,222 Total revenue and support Expenses Program services Management and general Fundraising Total expenses Revenue and support less expenses Costs of Argonauta Project litigation. Increase in unrestricted net assets CHANGES IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS Temporarily restricted contributions. Net assets released from temporary restrictions Increase in temporarily restricted net assets CHANGES IN PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS Permanently restricted contributions	76,264 168,287 18,317 18,507 1,370 461,850 319,566 38,817 24,702 383,085 78,765 (17,020) 61,739 63,689 (56,950) 6,739
CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS Revenue and support Contributions – including in-kind contributions \$67,961 and contributions released from restrictions of \$56,950 Membership Special event – net of direct expenses of \$78,618 Interest and investment income Fees for preservation programs Sales and contributions for books – net of cost of books sold of \$11,222 Total revenue and support Expenses Program services Management and general Fundraising Total expenses. Revenue and support less expenses Costs of Argonauta Project litigation. Increase in unrestricted net assets. CHANGES IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS Temporarily restricted contributions Net assets released from temporary restrictions Increase in temporarily restricted net assets CHANGES IN PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS Permanently restricted contributions Increase in permanently restricted net assets	76,264 168,287 18,317 18,507 1,370 461,850 319,566 38,817 24,702 383,085 78,765 (17,026) 61,739 63,689 (56,950) 6,739 5,000

STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

For the Year Ended December 31, 2007

	Program <u>Services</u>	Management and General	Fundraising	2007 Totals
Personnel and related costs Professional fees Office and administrative Lease rent Preservation program costs Office repairs Meetings and travel Other expenses	\$136,071 48,772 47,844 29,494 30,199 16,400 2,306 8,480	\$18,253 6,543 6,418 3,956 2,200 309 1,138	\$11,616 4,163 4,084 2,518 - 1,400 197	\$165,940 59,478 58,346 35,968 30,199 20,000 2,812
Total expenses	\$319,566	\$38,817		10,342 \$383,085

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the Year Ended December 31, 2007

CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	
Increase in net assets Adjustments to reconcile increase in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities:	\$ 73,478
Unrealized gains from holding investments	77-0
Depreciation	(675) 5,846
(increase) decrease in:	5,040
Pledges receivable	7,000
Accounts receivable	(4,270)
inventory of books	(9,137)
Prepaid expenses	8,793
Accounts payable	(36,444)
Accrued liabilities	3,601
Grants payable	(11,500)
Net cash provided by operating activities.	_36,692
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES	
Sales of investments	47,000
Purchases of investments	(40,034)
Purchases of office furniture and equipment	(12,164)
Net cash used by investing activities	(5,198)
NET INCREASE IN CASH	31,494
CASH – Beginning of year	187,369
CASH – End of year	\$218,863
DETAIL OF NET ASSETS	
At December 31, 2007 net assets consisted of the following:	
Unrestricted net assets	\$310.582
Net assets temporarily restricted for:	Φ <u>Ω10,082</u>
Membership Plan Assessment.	\$28,466
Preservation Resource Center	12,500
Historic Preserves of Hawaii	2,945
Other projects	1,724
Total temporarily restricted net assets	\$45,635
Net assets permanently restricted for historic preservation activities in Hawaii.	0
Bretzlaff Foundation Endowment	\$225,000
Flistoric Flawaii Foundation Endowment	15,495
Total permanently restricted net assets	\$240,495

Net assets are temporarily restricted for the Historic Preserves of Hawaii (for projects which are designed to protect, preserve, and interpret important historic sites and to perpetuate cultural practices within these preserves); to provide preservation field services and technical assistance through the Preservation Resources Center; to implement the membership enhancement plan and for other projects related to its mission. Net assets are permanently restricted for the Bretzlaff Foundation and the Historic Hawai'i Foundation Endowments (both are for historic preservation activities in Hawai'i).

The complete financial statements, audited for Historic Hawai'i Foundation by Detor & Williams, CPAs may be obtained by calling the Foundation office at (808)523-2900.

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* Indicates Charter Member

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