

Protect, Restore, Perpetuate



Honolua is where the last open space in West Maui begins. It is a region rich in Hawaiian history, spirituality and culture. Honolua has breathtaking natural beauty and its bay is a Marine Life Conservation District, home to world class surfing and diving. The open space and ecosystem of this unique area is at risk of being destroyed forever by private and commercial development. However, with your help, we will Save Honolua.

The Inspiring Natural Experience of Honolulu

Home to Protected Species



Diverse Marine Ecosystem



Awe Inspiring Beauty



World Class Surfing



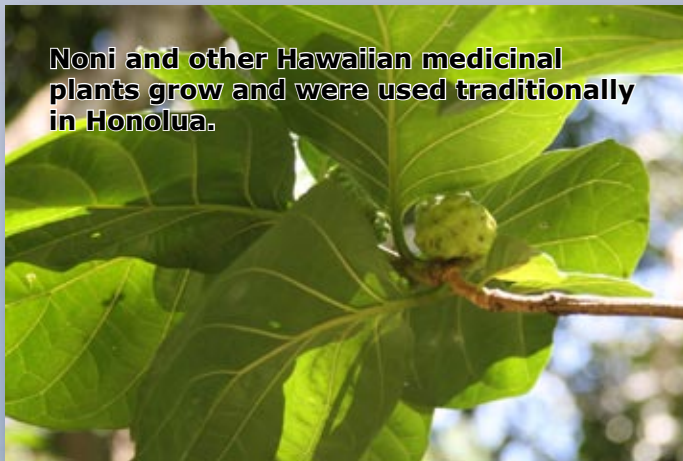
To look up and see only trees and sky, to look out and see beautiful fish against a background of colorful coral, to be held in the arms of nature, to feel the love, the purity of spirit that awakens, the relaxation of the mind, the return of the child within. This is the priceless experience of nature that Honolulu provides.



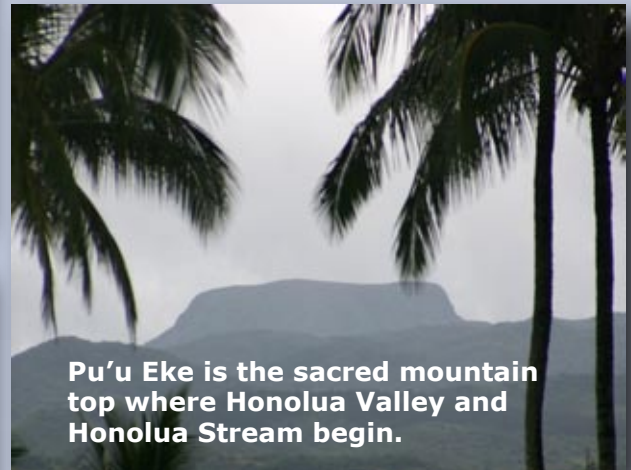
* DOOMASPHOTOS

** Splash Productions

The Honolua area holds great cultural, spiritual, historical, and archaeological significance.



Noni and other Hawaiian medicinal plants grow and were used traditionally in Honolua.

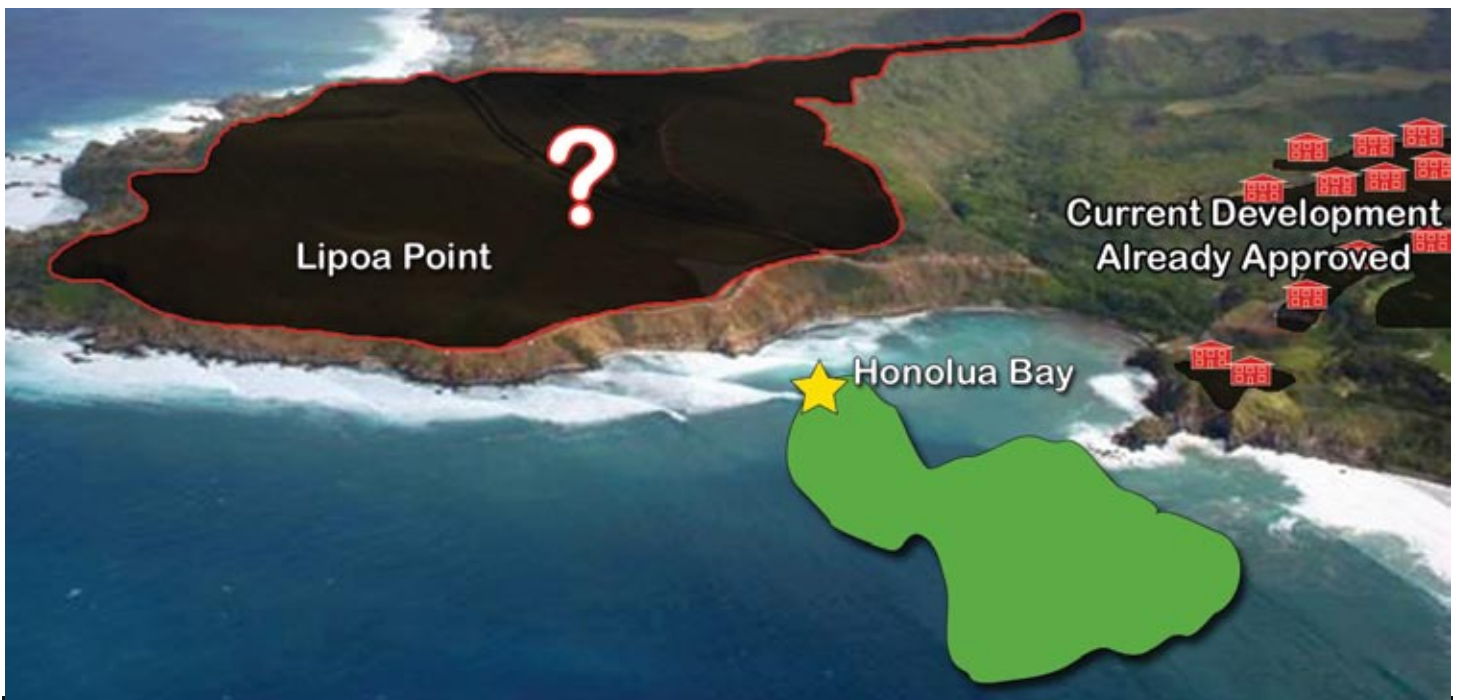


Pu'u Eke is the sacred mountain top where Honolua Valley and Honolua Stream begin.

The great Hawaiian voyaging canoe Hokule'a set off on her maiden voyage from Honolua Bay to Tahiti in 1976. This image was taken in Honolua Bay on the 30th anniversary of this great event.



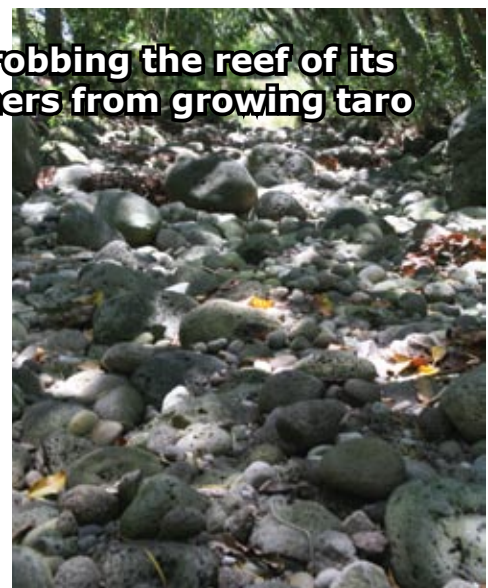
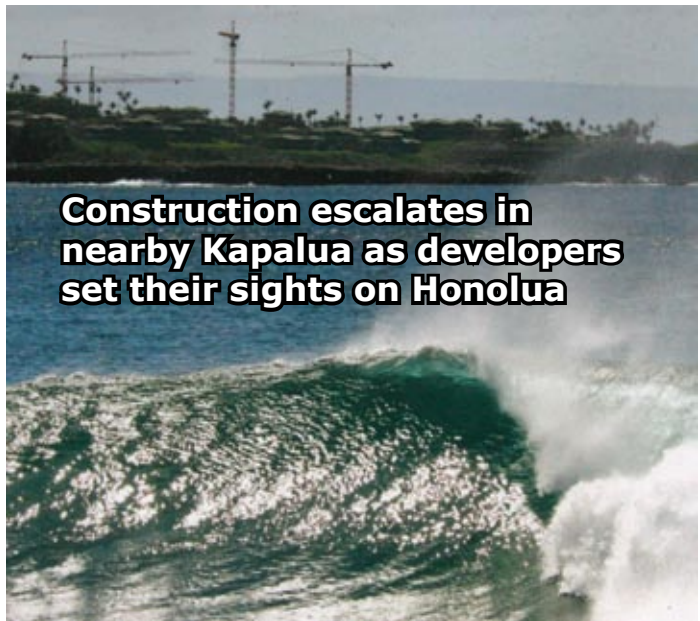
Conceptual plans, which included a golf course and luxury homes, were originally submitted for commercial and private development of nearly 600 acres of Honolulu conservation and agricultural lands. Due to intense public outcry, the developer has gone back to the drawing board. Development still threatens Honolulu's open space, the health of the reef, and could have adverse cultural impacts.



Where does the aloha come from? It comes from the land. Local people are saddened by what we see. Aloha is what brings visitors here - that's what makes this place special. Kanoa Nishiki



Honolua Coral Cover Has Dropped from 42% to 9% in 10 Years



Save Honolua Coalition Has Gained Significant Community and Government Support

- Based on the efforts of SHC and the community, the Maui County Council earmarked 1 million dollars for the future acquisition of this land. The solid commitment by the County positions SHC to request funds from State, Federal and private sources to achieve our goal of protecting the land by creating a community land trust.
- More than 14,000 petition signatures have been collected in less than a year.
- Letters to the editor appear on a regular basis in support of Honolua.
- SHC provides educational meetings featuring speakers from the government, environmental, and cultural arenas. Speakers have included Maui Mayor Charmaine Tavares.
- Hundreds of supporters, including many young students, joined together at the Maui County Council chambers to urge the County to approve funding for the acquisition of the Honolua/Lipoa land.





The Vision

Revitalize the health of the Honolua Ahupua'a through community-based management utilizing Hawaiian values and practices.

- **Perpetuate** the undeveloped land at and around Honolua Bay and Lipoa Point for future generations by acquiring the land through County, State, Federal and private funding and creating a community land trust.
- **Restore** health to the land and bay utilizing Hawaiian practices, returning natural stream flow, and reintroducing native Hawaiian plants.
- **Protect** Honolua with a community-based management plan. Create a balance between human activity and natural resources, so the ecosystem will thrive.
- **Inform** the public about current threats to Honolua and organize positive public action in support of Honolua.

**We need your help. For more information, please visit:
www.savehonolua.org**



IN THE NEWS

County urged to purchase Honolua Bay land

By ILIMA LOOMIS, Staff Writer
Saturday, April 21, 2007

WAILUKU – Council Member Jo Anne Johnson is calling for the county to acquire lands at Honolua Bay to prevent the area from being developed.

Johnson introduced a resolution urging the county administration to negotiate for the property at Friday's County Council meeting. She said she would follow up by asking the council to earmark \$1 million in park assessment funds for the deal "as a show of good faith."

"I'm hoping we can come to some kind of agreement," Johnson said.

A Maui Land & Pineapple spokeswoman said the company had already spoken with Mayor Charmaine Tavares about acquiring the property and would be open to working out an acquisition by the county.

Teri Freitas Gorman said it was too early to put a price tag on the approximately 100 acres at Lipoa Point.

"The company is open to a situation where we could talk about a combination of cash and something like park credits," Gorman said.

A tsunami of testifiers from the Save Honolua Coalition flooded the Council Chambers Friday, inundating the council with hours of testimony that stretched well into the afternoon although Chairman Riki Hokama advised them the resolution would be referred to committee.

"The community, I think, has spoken loud and clear," Johnson said.

Tavares confirmed she'd had "preliminary" talks with the company to discuss preserving the land in open space.

"It's not formal negotiations," she said.

"We're just exploring options."

Tavares said she wouldn't oppose the council setting aside \$1 million toward the deal, but didn't think it was necessary.

"The talks will continue regardless," she said.

"If it's important enough, it will be up to us to find the money for it."

Other council members said they were open to the idea of acquiring the property, but had reservations about dedicating \$1 million to any acquisition effort without more information.

"We need to look at the price tag and where the administration stands," said Council Member Mike Molina.

Council Member Gladys Baisa said the county had a "responsibility" to preserve the area and should look at acquiring Lipoa Point through purchase, "swap" or some other kind of arrangement.

But Baisa said the council also had to budget for major obligations including water system and sewer upgrades and looming payments to government employee pension plans.

A recent report found the state Employees Retirement System will require an \$11 billion infusion to cover health insurance benefits for future state and counties retirees.

"There's needs and wants, and I'm obsessed with needs," Baisa said.

Maui Land & Pineapple has proposed an 18-hole golf course and 40 luxury home sites on lands at Lipoa Point formerly in pineapple cultivation, as well as a cultural and surf park at Honolua Bay.

The company had previously approached both the state and county to create public parks around the Lipoa Point area, but wasn't able to generate interest in the idea, Senior Vice President Ryan Churchill told the council Friday.

Due to concerns raised by the Save Honolua Coalition, the company has "taken a step back" to form an advisory group made up of community members to develop a plan for the property, he said.

Scores of members of the Save Honolua Coalition lined up Friday urging County Council members to support Johnson's resolution to buy Lipoa Point.

"Honolua Bay is a very special place," said Tide Rivers.

He said growing up surfing the bay kept him out of trouble and that today's youth should also have Honolua as an "outlet"

On behalf of my dear friend, Honolua Bay

BEYOND THE BEACH By Norm Bezane

Thursday, May 03, 2007

Growth is inevitable. Or, growth needs to stop. This month, thanks to an amazingly fast-growing grassroots group called the Honolua Coalition, issues like these are being redefined.

One well-known former public official said “the pendulum is now swinging. There is a groundswell of support (to limit growth), and the desire is becoming loud and clear. We have lost too much open space.”

Maui Land & Pineapple Co. wants to build Maui’s 18th golf course on Lipoa Point overlooking Honolua Bay, one of the most pristine and beloved bays on Maui along the coast past Kapalua. The conceptual plan for the area also includes 40 home sites mauka of Honoapiilani Highway, surf park and cultural park.

Forty-nine community members from all age and economic groups spoke at a marathon four-hour session before the Maui County Council recently, saying “enough is enough.”

Their arguments – some hard-hitting, others filled with tears – are compelling. Let’s listen to these voices and try to find some balance between what they said and what might be possible.

“When you come around that corner, that bay, that beautiful water, it is like a clear diamond. We do not want to tarnish that diamond with another golf course,” said Fred Vermey, ocean safety officer.

We are turning back to ancient land ideas of those who were here first, to the Native Hawaiian understanding that we are not outside of nature but of it. Unborn generations have a claim on the land equal to our own. Humans must learn from nature and replenish their spirits in frequent contact with the ocean. Each generation has a rendezvous with the land.

“We need to stop the tide of commercial development which creates an ever-increasing spiral of municipal costs. Once we decide that our surroundings need not always be subordinated to payrolls and profits based on short-term considerations, there is hope. The most valuable use for the land is to leave it as it stands, preserved for future generations to enjoy,” said Brent Schlea.

“Where does the aloha come from? It comes from the land. Local people are saddened by what we see. Aloha is what brings visitors here; that’s what makes this place special,” said Kanoa Nishiki.

“To look up and see only trees and sky, to look out and see beautiful fish against a background of colorful coral, to be held in the arms of nature, to feel the love, the purity of spirit that awakens, the relaxation of the mind, the return of the child within. This is the priceless experience of nature that Honolua provides. People need beautiful places. Why not invest marketing money to enhance the product? instead of paying ever-increasing advertising dollars to attract first-time visitors? We ask you to respect the West Maui Community Plan which designates this area conservation and agricultural,” said Nikki Stange.

“Change is inevitable. There was a time when we needed development for jobs and more opportunities. That time has passed. We are entering an era of accountability? Preserve open spaces for people and not profit,” said Tamara Paltin, ocean safety officer.

“Enough is enough; we need infrastructure We need a building moratorium. We need it now,” said Doug Pitzer, general contractor and builder of homes in Kapalua.

So what is the right thing to do? It’s clear that certain vast stretches of the island, particularly coastal lands, need to be maintained as natural or open space if Maui is to retain its all-inspiring beauty. And a “green line” needs to be drawn, allowing no further development above a certain level unless we want our mountainsides to look like Oahu’s. Rural lands from the Pali, including gateways to Lahaina over one of the prettiest coastal roads in the world, should also be preserved.

Bowing to the inevitable, there are other places where further growth is perfectly acceptable – especially places where there is a need for affordable housing. In the best traditions of Hawaiian culture, it is time to bring things back into balance.

Near the end of a long day, Jill Lassen testified: “I am here on behalf of my dear friend, Honolua Bay. Walking along the edge all the way to the Windmills (a surfing area), I hear her laughing. ‘They do not have me yet.’

“And so,” Lassen said, “close your eyes, all of you here, close your eyes, take a deep breath, uncross your hands and picture your most loved memory of Honolua Bay and feel it.”

She paused, offering two minutes of silence, uninterrupted by a council gavel. And to the council, she said, “Thank you.”

The Line in the Sand

(selected excerpts: for full article visit www.savehonolua.org)

How Maui Land & Pine and its eco-icon David Cole became the target for community outrage

By Scott Radway, Hawaii Business Magazine

Eighth graders from Sacred Heart School in Lahaina nervously approach the podium in a suddenly cavernous Maui County Council chambers. A capacity crowd has gathered for the hearing on Maui Land & Pineapple Co. Inc.'s plan to develop about 100 acres above one of Maui's most spectacular natural wonders, Honolua Bay. One boy freezes in front of the microphone, his lips pressed together, his eyes blinking. A few students pair up for support; many fumble their words.

But there was no mistaking their emotional message: Maui Land & Pine's development plans for a golf course and 40 luxury homes in the area known as Lipoa Point would destroy one of Maui's cherished places for the benefit of rich people who don't live here.

With Save Honolua Coalition T-shirts pulled over their school clothes, the children ask simple questions.

"Why can't [visitors] just go play golf on the other 15 golf courses on Maui?"

"Why are luxury homes being developed when affordable homes are needed?"

"How much can [Maui Land & Pine] really care for our community when they continue to push for development but do nothing for our infrastructure crisis?"

They make simple statements.

"It would break my heart to see this breathtaking beach torn apart."

This was not the first antidevelopment demonstration on Maui, an island that has arguably Hawaii's worst housing crisis and alarming infrastructure deficiencies. But the group gathered at the Council meeting in late April, county officials say, was far more diverse than the ones that are opposing development in other areas on Maui. The students started the barrage, but a wide array of people followed, from newcomers to kupuna, echoing their concerns. The opposition spoke for hours.

Even more striking is that Maui Land & Pineapple (AMEX:MLP) and its CEO David Cole have been at the forefront of the discussions about how to build economic sustainability in the Islands and protect Hawaii's special way of life. Cole's talks about the triple bottom line – balancing community needs with environmental needs and the financial health of a company – have been received with ovations at business gatherings in Hawaii.

But now the future generation Cole was purporting to be protecting, was denouncing his plans, some with eyes welling. What went wrong?

With all that change, Maui Land & Pine – Maui's second-largest landowner behind Alexander & Baldwin – has quickly become the most aggressive developer on Maui. The most dramatic changes are in the company's visitor infrastructure in west Maui, where the company owns 23,000 acres. Millions of dollars are being spent overhauling the existing properties in Kapalua and adding new amenities. Cole could not put an exact price tag on all the improvements, but says he is sure no other company in Hawaii is making this kind of investment in building new tourism infrastructure. (The Ritz-Carlton, Kapalua, makeover alone is costing nearly \$100 million.) The Lipoa Point proposal, with its golf course, 40 luxury homes, surf park and coastal trail, was part of that master plan.

THE BEAST: Rush hour traffic leaving Lahaina at 5:30 p.m. on a Tuesday afternoon. Community members complain that the area continues to grow while little is being done to address the lack of adequate roads. photo:

Inside the cafeteria of King Kamehameha III School in Lahaina, Elle Cochran is talking about the same New York Times article, but she is definitely not beaming.

Cochran is president and one of the founders of the Save Honolua Coalition, the grassroots group spearheading the opposition to Maui Land & Pine's plans for Lipoa Point. The group formed in February, she says, after she started writing letters to the local newspapers opposing the proposal. Cochran says a lot of people were frustrated with overdevelopment on the west side, but didn't know what they could do about it individually.

Then came the Lipoa Point plans. It was too much to take. People came together, phone call by phone call and they discovered their collective voice had power: Maui Land & Pine has tabled its Lipoa Point proposal to allow for further community discussion. Now, the group meets once a week, with anywhere from 50 to 100 people gathering to discuss how to save Honolua Bay from future development proposals and further degradation.

"Right now, he is really pumping himself up, making himself look good to the rest of the world," she tells the crowd. "We have to start opening people's eyes to what they are doing here. It's David vs. Goliath. But because we are doing the right thing, we will prevail."

Unlike the middle school students, the community voice today is far from shaky. Says Cochran, "There is a groundswell of opposition on the west side, and it's coming hard and it's coming fast. This is just the beginning."



Do you support Maui Land & Pine's vision of a sustainable economy?

Yes, MLP is exactly the kind of company Maui needs.

☐ 16%

Yes, in principle, but I don't support everything they want to build.

☐ 14%

No, MLP is too profit driven. But I do believe we need controlled growth to deal with Maui's infrastructure woes.

☐ 29%

No, I think Maui is already over developed. No more growth!!!

☐ 41%

Powered by PollMonkey



HONOLUA BAY SAVED -- FOR NOW

Local environmental groups stop development at Maui's best wave

By: Dean Luke

By: Dean Luke

September 24, 2007

In an ever-widening pattern, open coastal lands in Hawaii are being targeted for commercial development. These projects are always met with impassioned, emotional opposition from area residents, and cultural and environmental groups. Only concerted efforts by these kinds of organizations were recently able to stop the Pupukea-Paumalu and Waimea Valley projects on Oahu's North Shore. The Kawela Bay venture remains unresolved. Yet another is on the boil -- and the emotional investment for surfers on this one goes deep.

Honolua Bay on Maui's NW tip is arguably the best wave on Maui, and possibly all the islands. It is one of the only true pointbreaks in Hawaii, and it grooms huge northerly swells into silken lines of righthand perfection up to 15-foot Hawaiian scale. Perhaps the only element more compelling than the wave is the grand natural scenery surrounding the bay.

Local developer Maui, Land, & Pineapple (MLP) has had plans to develop areas around Honolua Bay since 1978. This past January, MLP announced proposed conceptual plans for future development of the Lipoa Point area. These plans included improvements to the surfer's access area, a non-profit cultural park, public camping facilities and comfort facilities, an 18-hole golf course on Lipoa Point, and 40 home-sites to be developed on the mountain side of Honoapi'ilani Highway.

MLP insists that they have the area's best interests in mind, and resist accusations that they are only profit driven and dismissive of the adverse environmental and cultural impacts the project might cause. "We do care about our community," said Teri Gorman, MLP's VP of Communications. "MLP is working with Maui County to explore the option of converting these lands to conservation zoning. MLP led the way to turn Honolua Bay into a marine preserve during the '70s so this direction is consistent with our value of malama`aina or 'care for the land'."

In response, a group called "Save Honolua Coalition" was organized. Led by Honolua resident Elle Cochran, SHC raised the prevention alarm throughout Maui.

"Of all the famous surf spots worldwide there's only a couple still in pristine condition, Honolua Bay being one of them. Seeing a gated community there would be painful."

--Longboard stylemaster Joel Tudor

"I looked back at the MLP plans in more detail to see why, after 35 years in Honolua valley did MLP suddenly want to take his land. There had to be a bigger picture, and that turned out to be a private golf course and campground, and 40 luxury homes," said Cochran. "Our petition to stop the project generated 15,000 signatures in just six months. We are about restoring, preserving and protecting the Honolua Ahupua'a, a region rich in Hawaiian history, spirituality and culture."

Fifth generation Maui Kama'aina Archie Kalepa offered his reaction, "SHC has my 100% support. My family is buried in Honolua Valley. The community is totally against the development of Honolua Bay and similar areas. From a localism standpoint, the flag has been planted in the sand...enough already!"

Others weigh in. "The Bay has always been one of the crown jewels of Maui. Not only is it one of the best waves on the planet, and one of the few open spaces left on the island, it's also the only marine reserve in West Maui. Replacing that oceanfront space with a housing development would be a sin to both the land and ocean," says veteran Maui waterman Mike Waltze.

Longboard/Retroman Joel Tudor echoes Waltze's sentiment, "Of all the famous surf spots worldwide there's only a couple still in pristine condition, Honolua Bay being one of them. Seeing a gated community there would be painful."

Cochran continues to push for increased community participation, as well as political intervention and funding. "In an April session, county representative Jo Anne Johnson submitted a resolution for the county to purchase Lipoa Point. The council chambers were packed with SHC supporters, and there wasn't a dry eye in the place. This massive show of support was the deciding factor in receiving \$1M from the county and it put enough pressure on MLP to table their plans."

Gorman confirms that the MLP plan has been withdrawn, but cautions against leaving the area as-is. "It's not responsible to just say 'stop, leave it alone.' Sadly, 'leaving it alone' is no longer an option. This has worked for many years, but with the increased population on Maui and the popularity of Honolua Bay, the area is heavily used, uncontrolled, unsupervised, and at-risk. As responsible land stewards, MLP believes it must have a comprehensive plan for the long-range health of Honolua Bay and the surrounding lands," she said.

"SHC definitely doesn't want to 'leave it alone', and as long as MLP is run by (President) David Cole and (majority owner) Steve Case, the threat remains," countered Cochran.

The inescapable crosshairs of urban progress will remain squarely fixed on Honolua Bay, whether it's MLP or some other well heeled developer. The bottom line is that in the future, this precious area can be marshaled intelligently and with sensitivity to the surrounding environment, local culture, inevitable commercial interests, and most importantly (for surfers) ... the waves.



SAVE HONOLUA COALITION

By CHRIS HAMILTON, Staff Writer

Save Honolua Coalition members formed their grass-roots organization in February, a month after Maui Land & Pineapple Co. revealed plans to develop 600 acres of conservation and agricultural land around Honolua Bay and Lipoa Point.

The vocal and organized volunteers packed public meetings in protest and were so successful that the developer halted its plans to build a golf course and 40 luxury homes and said it wanted to work with residents to find a compromise.

The landowner withdrew its development proposal to the Maui General Plan Advisory Committee in April. And the Save Honolua Coalition was an effective vehicle for the public to express its feelings about the development, said Teri Freitas Gorman, the company's spokeswoman.

The landowner has no other developments on the drawing table, she added.

"We remain open to thoughtful proposals, but at the end of the day, it is the company's land," she said. "But our decisions will be made in conjunction with the state, county, community and other stakeholders."

Freitas Gorman said the company remains open to communicating with both the Save Honolua Coalition and a separate community group, the Honolua-Lipoa Point Advisory Council. It's also remained in discussions with the county.

Meanwhile, Save Honolua Coalition volunteers want to create a community-based management plan for the region that takes into account the delicate ecosystems of the land and water and uses Hawaiian values and practices.

Kahu David Kapaku is the new president of the organization, which is in the process of applying for nonprofit status, he said. Save Honolua Coalition members said they hope to raise money and acquire grants to study the environmental condition of the area, which group members say has been severely damaged by runoff, and then find viable solutions.

Kapaku said the coalition is not completely against development, but the group is very much focused on finding ways to preserve West Maui's natural beauty. That would help address complaints from visitors who say Maui has become overdeveloped and not the pristine paradise they had expected when they booked their vacations.

"We're not fighting against ML&P company," Kapaku said. "Maybe we will work together to restore the health to this entire area. . . . We want to make everything pono. In the ultimate end, everything will come back to balance."

Coalition members said they hope to have their area management plan together in the next four to six months.

Resolution

No. _____

URGING THE ADMINISTRATION TO NEGOTIATE FOR THE COUNTY'S ACQUISITION OF LAND AT LIPOA POINT, WEST MAUI

WHEREAS, the undeveloped land at and around Lipoa Point, adjacent to Honolua Bay in West Maui, holds great cultural, environmental, archaeological, and recreational value and should be preserved; and

WHEREAS, the West Maui Community Plan, enacted as Ordinance No. 2745, establishes the following: "Problems: THREATS TO THE ENVIRONMENT AND THE POTENTIAL LOSS OF OPEN SPACE. The natural environment is an important aspect of the region's economy, lifestyle and recreational needs. Therefore, potential threats to the environment are seen as major problems. This includes any developments or projects that may have potential adverse impacts on water quality, whether it be potable water or nearshore and offshore waters. Strong programs should be established and pursued in order to prevent degradation of the environment. As the region develops, the importance of open space, especially along the shoreline, increases. Existing areas of open space, including agricultural lands and gulches, should be viewed as a resource which should be protected and enhanced."; and

WHEREAS, the West Maui Community Plan further establishes: "Objectives and Policies for the West Maui Region in General: 1. Protect and enhance the quality of the marine environment.; 2. Preserve and enhance the mountain and coastal scenic vistas and the open space areas of the region."; and

WHEREAS, the West Maui Community Plan further states: "Heiau sites are still present along the coastal ridges in . . . Honolua."; and

WHEREAS, The Coral Reef Alliance provides the following information: "Honolua Bay is located on the northwest tip of the Island of Maui. The Bay, along with adjacent Mokuleia Bay was designated as a Marine Life Conservation District (MLCD) in 1978. Reef platforms extend from the shoreline on both sides of the Bay. Honolua's reefs are home to resident green turtles (*Chelonia mydas*) and abundant fish species, however they have experienced over the past decade a downward trend in coral coverage, largely a result of sedimentation."; and

Resolution No. _____

WHEREAS, a developer is seeking development approvals for a project at Lipoa Point via the General Plan update process, as noted in Exhibit "A"; and

WHEREAS, amendments to the General Plan or a community plan approved during the General Plan update process would free the developer from the requirement of an environmental assessment in Chapter 343, Hawaii Revised Statutes, and from the application process in Chapter 19.510, Maui County Code; and

WHEREAS, in 2002, the electorate exhibited its concern for the preservation of valuable lands in Maui County by approving a Charter amendment requiring the devotion of at least 1 percent of annual real property tax revenues to an open space fund; and

WHEREAS, a 2003 report on the public's priorities by "Focus Maui Nui" found that "[t]he second priority countywide [after improving education] was to preserve the islands' natural environment - open space, coastal reefs, parks, and other resources by managing growth and planning effectively."; and

WHEREAS, a 2007 report by the Trust for Public Land, entitled "The Economic Benefits of Land Conservation", reveals that the acquisition of open space can be an excellent public investment; and

WHEREAS, public support for the acquisition and preservation of land at and around Lipoa Point has been exhibited by testimony submitted to the Council's Budget and Finance Committee during the Fiscal Year 2008 budget deliberations; and

WHEREAS, a community organization called the Save Honolua Coalition has been conducting public meetings and has produced a website at <http://savehonolua.org> for the purpose of preserving land at and around Lipoa Point; and

WHEREAS, Section 3.44.015(B), Maui County Code, provides in part: "The director of finance may negotiate for the purchase of real property for purposes in the public interest. . . . In the case of real property with a purchase price that exceeds \$100,000, the County council shall authorize the acquisition by the passage of a resolution, approved by a majority of its members; . . ."; and

WHEREAS, the Council finds that the acquisition and preservation of land at and around Lipoa Point would further the objectives and policies of the West Maui Community Plan and be in the public interest; now, therefore,

Resolution No. _____

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the County of Maui:

1. That it hereby supports the acquisition and preservation of land at and around Lipoa Point, adjacent to Honolua Bay in West Maui; and
2. That it urges the Administration to enter into negotiations with the landowner to facilitate the County's purchase of land at and around Lipoa Point; and
3. That certified copies of this resolution be transmitted to the Honorable Charmaine Tavares, Mayor, County of Maui; Kalbert Young, Director of Finance, County of Maui; Brian Moto, Corporation Counsel, County of Maui; Jeff Hunt, Planning Director, County of Maui; David C. Cole, Chairman, President & CEO, Maui Land & Pineapple Company, Inc.; Bob McNatt, President, Community Development, Maui Land & Pineapple Company, Inc.; and the Save Honolua Coalition.

Petition to Save Honolulu (Resident)

We, the undersigned Maui County residents, believe the following:

- 1. All undeveloped land at and around Lipoa Point, which is adjacent to Honolulu Bay in West Maui, holds great cultural, environmental, archaeological and recreational significance and should be preserved in perpetuity.
 - 2. The Maui County Council should use County, State, Federal, and private funds to acquire this land, by negotiation or, if necessary, by eminent domain.
 - 3. No developer should be allowed to use the General Plan update process to evade environmental laws or other requirements normally imposed on land use applicants, at Lipoa Point or elsewhere.
- We respectfully ask for members of the Maui County Council and other government officials to consider our beliefs when making policy decisions.

SIGNATURE	PRINT NAME	ADDRESS	EMAIL

Petition to Save Honolulu

(Non-Resident)

We, the undersigned, believe the following:

1. All undeveloped land at and around Lipoa Point, which is adjacent to Honolulu Bay in West Maui, holds great cultural, environmental, archaeological and recreational significance and should be preserved in perpetuity.
 2. The Maui County Council should use County, State, Federal, and private funds to acquire this land, by negotiation or, if necessary, by eminent domain.
 3. No developer should be allowed to use the General Plan update process to evade environmental laws or other requirements normally imposed on land use applicants, at Lipoa Point or elsewhere.
- We respectfully ask for members of the Maui County Council and other government officials to consider our beliefs when making policy decisions.

SIGNATURE	PRINT NAME	ADDRESS	EMAIL