



Did you know there is a giant sperm whale inside Hawaiian Hall?

Ask your mom, dad or grandparents if they remember. Our famous *palaoa* (sperm whale) will now have new animal friends in the newly restored Hawaiian Hall when it opens this August!

Hawaiian Hall will be an exciting place to visit. The inside of the building looks as beautiful as it did when it was built over 100 years ago. Brand-new exhibits tell the story of Hawai'i through the eyes of the Hawaiian people. And don't forget the *palaoa* and his new friends. The *palaoa* and friends are part of Hawai'i's natural environment. Come join us in celebrating this special reopening of Hawaiian Hall.

Are you 12 years old or younger? You can be a part of the Hawaiian Hall grand reopening by entering our **Hawaiian Hall Keiki Art Contest!**

STEP ONE Choose your favorite new animal (or animals!) and draw or paint them on a piece of letter size (8.5" x 11") paper. You can use these pictures as examples, but you may also want to look up the animals in a book or on the internet to learn more about them.

Manō

(Manō Niuhi, Tiger Shark, *Galeocerdo cuvier*)

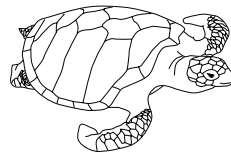
The *manō* (shark) is a *kinolau* (physical form) of the god Kū. The *manō* may also be an *'aumākua* (family god). Shark skin and teeth are valuable resources and were used to make tools and weapons.



Honu

(‘Ea, Hawksbill Turtle, *Eretmochelys imbricata*)

The ‘*ea* is the rarest species of Hawaiian *honu* (sea turtles). Their thick, colorful shells were used for making fishhooks and jewelry, but today ‘*ea* are protected from hunting.



‘Iwa

(Great Frigatebird, *Fregata minor palmerstoni*)

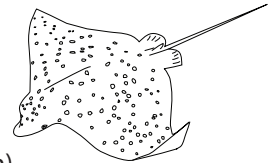
The ‘*iwa* is a large black sea bird with a bright red throat. The ‘*iwa* has a wingspan of over seven feet. It is associated with the goddess Kaiona.



Hihimanu

(Spotted Eagle Ray, *Aetobatus narinari*)

The *hihimanu* lives throughout the Hawaiian Islands and swims in shallow coastal waters. It is a *kinolau* (physical form) of the god Kanaloa and may also be an *'aumākua* (family god).



Ulua Aukea

(Giant Trevally, *Caranx ignobilis*)

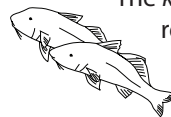
The *uluu* is a large, silver-colored fish that can grow to nearly 200 pounds. The demi-god Maui sought to catch the legendary *uluu* Pimoe with the sacred fishhook Manaikalani.



Kūmū

(Whitesaddle Goatfish, *Parupeneus porphyreus*)

The *kūmū* are small red fish that are highly prized by Hawaiians. The *kūmū* are linked to the *ali'i* (chiefs). You can recognize them by their whisker-like feelers and the white spot at the base of their tails.



STEP TWO Write your name, age, address and phone number in pencil on the back of your drawing and submit your entry to Bishop Museum by July 17, 2009. You have three easy options:

Drop Off:

Drop it off in person at Bishop Museum's Ticket Box or in our Shop Pacifica

Mail (Unfolded if Possible) To:

Hawaiian Hall Keiki Art Contest
c/o Bishop Museum Development Office
1525 Bernice Street, Honolulu, HI 96817

Email Us:

Scan or photograph your entry, save it as a PDF, TIFF, or JPEG file and email it to keikiartcontest@bishopmuseum.org.

STEP THREE Check it out! Visit www.bishopmuseum.org to view all of our entries. Then, join us for **Hawaiian Hall's Grand Opening Celebration on August 8, 2009** to see the whale's new friends up close! **Winners:** The 10 entrants who best and most creatively convey the spirit of Hawaiian Hall's new animals will win Bishop Museum Family Prize Packages. See our website for complete contest rules.

Submitted entries become the property of Bishop Museum, cannot be returned, and may be displayed on our website and other venues for promotional purposes. All artwork must be the authentic work of one child. Entries without valid contact information will be ineligible for prizes. Limit one entry per person.