

Dear Sandy

enclosed is material for a presentation to the Department of Land and Natural resources.

Please call Joe Souza's office (Joe is administrator of State Parks) at 548 7455

and find out how many members there are to the DLNR Board. Joe and I have to make a presentation to the Board Jan. 10 to get permission for the launching site.

Let's leave no stone unturned in our presentation.

It should consist of

- a. the four page letter, enclosed.
- b. a xerox of the Honolulu article
- c. a xerox of the Bud Smiser editorial
- d. ~~xxx~~ prints of the two photographs we used in our foundation presentations
- e. photographs of the beach and site we are applying for.
(I will take these and get them to you in a few days)

Please, after you have everything together, and simply stapled at the upper left hand corner, submit these presentations, each in a 9x12 envelope (plain), to the office of Joe Souza before January 7th. I'll get the site photographs to you as soon as possible.

- / Make a copy for each board member (no individual cover letter)
- / Make a copy for Joe Souza
- / Make a copy for me
- / Make a copy for your file

mahalo

King + Punchbowl
2nd Sloon state
Amy -

9
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9
9

97

Oahu

~~number~~ + Chairman + member

Christopher Cobb

Shinichi Nakagawa

Moses Keatshe

Hawaii

Larry McLean

Muni

Manuel Moriz Jr.

Kauai

Hisao Munechika

To Joe Savage

Hope you can look this

over and let us talk to you

about it. Any photo # 37-7-62-1

(7 etc)

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King + Rosenberg

Date 10/8/62

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