

## Wayfinding, Continued

Let's dig deeper! Choose at least two of these resources to explore.

Use the graphic organizer (on back of page) to record information and questions.

1. The Polynesian Voyaging Society's canoe, the Hōkūle'a, successfully sailed to Tahiti in 1976. Using ancient wayfinding techniques, the Hōkūle'a ignited a cultural renaissance. Four decades later, the Hōkūle'a embarked on a 3-year voyage around the world. Visiting more than 23 countries, this Mālama Honua Worldwide Voyage was completed in June of 2017. To learn more about the Hōkūle'a and the Polynesian Voyaging Society, please visit [hokulea.com](http://hokulea.com).
2. The Star Compass was a mental construct used by Polynesian navigators. [Here are examples](#).
3. The University of Hawai'i at Mānoa is currently developing Kilo Hōkū, a Virtual Reality simulator of the Star Compass. Please visit [their website](#) for updates.
4. Closer to where we live, Indigenous peoples of the Northwest have also navigated the ocean and other waterways using canoes. Information can be found by visiting [The Bill Reid Centre \(SFU\)](#).
5. When Morris White decided to resurrect the ancient art of Haida canoe building, he had to start by building models based on old photographs. The knowledge of how it was done died with his ancestors, who were killed by a smallpox epidemic at the turn of the 20th century, but they left behind a few clues in the form of a partially dugout canoe abandoned deep in the rainforest. Morris White was [interviewed by CBC](#) in 1994 about his canoe-building. (Check out the "Did You Know?" points under the video!)

<b>Note-Taking</b>	<b>Thinking</b>
<i>As you listen and read, record in point form any interesting, surprising, or important ideas and information.</i>	<i>As you listen and read, record your questions, thoughts, and/or observations.</i>