

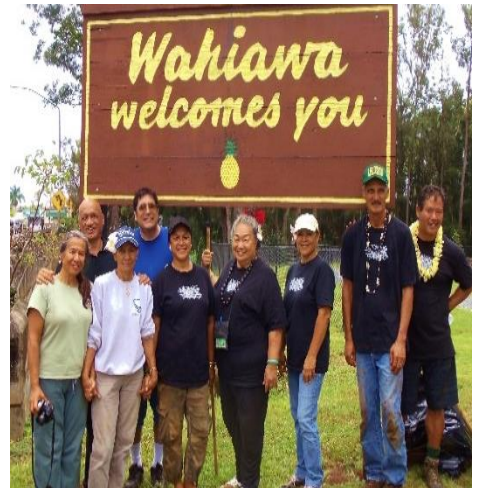
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07.31.2k14...Revisiting Wahiawa Welcomes You - Paka, planted by the Hawaiian Civic Club of Wahiawā members a year ago on August 11th, 2k13... 'Uki'uki thrives mostly on the *ua* collected and shared by each *pohaku* they have been partnered with. This was a combined project between HCCW, the Department of Transportation and Representative Marcus Oshiro in compliance with Phase I. Hawaiian Civic Club of Wahiawā Initiative for Restoration of the Native Ecosystem of Kūkaniloko, Līhu'e, O'ahu, ko Hawai'i pae'āina....Maika'i kēla kākou on this joint venture - **Wahiawā welcomes you!**

Photos by Vicki Pakele



08.02.14...Schofield Barracks...HCCW nalālā 'ōiwi Tom Lenchanko, Noelani DeVincent and Kalimapau joined LTC Sanderson and staff at Range Control at the Schofield Barracks BAX for joint inspection of site 6831. After a safety briefing, we were taken out onto the range and down into a ravine. Scattered *pohaku* were isolated with markers to prevent inadvertent damage. Identification to review and assess our family complex traditional cultural property by descendants is necessary to insure that our family National Treasures are respected and protected from further harm. It was clear that these *pohaku* were an integral part of a greater, significant structure. Noelani offered *oli mahalo* to our *kupuna ma* - those whom we choose to follow. *Mahalo* for the opportunity to share.

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08.15.2k14...ka nānā pono a me ka mana'o i ka lālā 'ōiwi HCCW 'o kahu Peter Lonoae'a: *e pili ana ke Kūkaniloko ma wahi pana 'o Kūkaniloko....Po'alima 15 'Aukake 2014...ka hola 'eiwa i ke kakahiaka a ka 'hola 'elua i ka 'auinala* - Observations and comments of HCCW General Member Kahu Peter Lonoae'a: Kūkaniloko, the legendary place...on Friday, August 15, 2014...from 9:00 am in the morning to 2:00 pm in the afternoon.

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08.15.2k14...Kūkaniloko Birthstones State Monument Kukakuka...The very first large meeting between HCCW and OHA representatives regarding the management, maintenance and care of *kalana* Kūkaniloko was held onsite. OHA's Kai Markell, Compliance Manager; Jonathan Ching, Land and Property Manager; and Ikaika Nakahashi, Natural Resources Manager met with eighteen Hawaiian Civic Club of Wahiawā and family members. After protocol at 9 am, we began with singing "*E Kolu Mea Nui*" composed around 1925 by *lālā 'ōiwi Anakala Pila Short's* Great-great-grand Uncle, Robert J.K. Nawahine. This special *mele* describes the perception of the world through Faith, Hope, and Love.

Mana 'o 'i 'o

- Faith** – the manifestation of truths (the physical plane)
 - Hope** – the surrounding truths (the mental plane)
 - Love** – Aloha, the greatest truth of all (the Spiritual plane)
- MAUINUAKAMA PULAMA COLLIER

There was much to discuss in this more than four hour meeting as it has been over a year since management has been turned over to OHA. Much more needs to be deliberated regarding the care of *kalana* Kūkaniloko by the Hawaiian Civic Club of Wahiawā. *Mahalo* to all of you who took the time from your busy holiday schedules to come to *kukakuka* as HCCW and family of the lands of Kūkaniloko...



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08.16.2k14...Makoa DeVincent was the youngest person to become an HCCW member when he was 18 years old. Now 21, he attends New Hope Christian College in Eugene, Oregon. His younger brother Ke'akahiwa has been coming to our meetings since he was three and is now 10. He is still too young to become a member, for now. Makoa has volunteered to take on the responsibilities of designing and developing our new Hawaiian Civic Club of Wahiawā website. Both Kukaniloko.org and Kukaniloko.com were reserved since 2012 for HCCW as a gift from Ke'alaula Hester and his 'Ohana of Kailua. Noelani is 3rd generation while Makoa is 4th generation HCCW members, descendants of the original Founding and Charter members Tanny, Martha and Tanny Helenihi Jr., and her grandmother and his great-grandmother, Roselani Kauhane Hall.



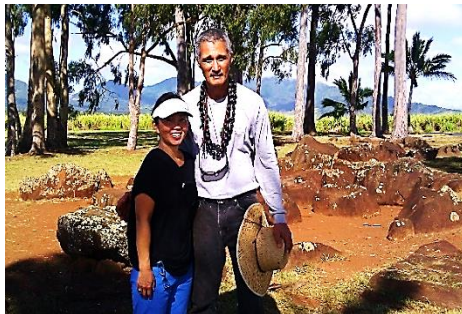
Noelani DeVincent and son, Makoa

Nā lālā 'ōiwi kupuna Roselia Poepoe and *kupuna* Roselani Kauhane Hall are the last living, Founding and Charter members of 54 years. Makoa's goal is to complete design and development of the Kūkaniloko/HCCW website by his winter break in December. May the spirit of *kupuna ma* guide his integrity, creativity, and focus *e ola nō nā'ōpio...*



Ke'akahiwa DeVincent Cristobal and Makoa DeVincent

Ōlelo No'eau...Mary Kawena Pukui...#2453 O ke aloha ke kuleana o kāhi malahini. Love is the host in strange lands. In old Hawai'i, every passerby was greeted and offered food whether he was an acquaintance or a total stranger.



Hitomi Williams and Tom Lenchanko

08.23.2k14...Hitomi Williams and her husband own and operate "iHeart Hawaii" based in Tokyo. Their Saturday morning FM radio programs feature *na mea* Hawai'i. Hitomi was a translator while filming the "Family Ingredients" episode in Japan. She saw the opening with Tom at Kūkaniloko and wanted to interview him. She plans to educate the Japanese community through her radio program about the sanctity of this place, Kūkaniloko. She said, and as we know, Japanese people have great respect for their ancestors. She feels once they understand Hawaiian ancestors are here, they would approach the site humbly, with deeper reverence. It only begins...



08.23.2k14...ka nānā pono a me ka mana'o i ka HCCW lālā ho'okama 'o Dan Nakasone... Tom Lenchanko and other Hawaiian Civic Club of Wahiawā members hosted first-year med students from the John A. Burns School of Medicine at Kūkaniloko. For the past 10 years Kumu Martina Kamaka, M.D. has brought her students who come from different parts of the world to the *piko*, the center. This is their introduction to their cultural competence curriculum. Students learned some of the indigenous science that was taught here in ancient times and why this place is so revered. Later students planted ti and other plants in return. This is just part of the important work that the HCCW members do on a regular basis that normally goes unnoticed. To kokua, the next time you visit Kukaniloko, HCCW members ask that you bring water for the plants instead of lei as *makana*. There is no watering system onsite...



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JABSOM haumana bring 30 lau ki plants

8.23.2K14 Dr. Martina Kamaka with her haumana, first year medical students from John A. Burns School of Medicine (JABSOM) who are studying Hawaiian Healthcare, came out to Kūkaniloko. To traditional healers, health means a balance between the *āina*, man and the gods; as well as an equal balance in the spiritual, mental/emotional and physical states. Students visit sacred sites such as Kūkaniloko, to meet with traditional healers and to learn basic protocol. Work-visits emphasize giving back to the communities in exchange for the knowledge they gain. Hopefully, they will become better physicians and better members of their communities. More importantly, become better prepared to care for the people of our Nation, *ko Hawai'i paeaina...*

Kūkaniloko "to anchor the cry from within" ... Healing our 'Āina is an HCCW Grant funded by Hawaii Maoli in 2013. Phase I. Hawaiian Civic Club of Wahiawā Initiative for Restoration of the Native Ecosystem of Kūkaniloko, Lihue, O'ahu, ko Hawai'i paeaina undergoes a second project with the assistance of the JABSOM haumana. Everyone planted *'uki'uki* (purchased by this grant) at the base of each *lau ki* plant. *Mahalo piha* for all of your green thumbs. *"Mai kakou i pu pa'akai"* sharing the salt off our brows and the sweat of our backs in Aloha, the greatest truth of all...eō



Photo by Dan Nakasone



Photo by Vicki Pakele



Photo by Beth Fotinos

Katherine Fotinos (L), visiting from San Francisco, is the niece of HCCW *lālā ho'okama* Beth Fotinos (R). Katherine is our newest HCCW *lālā ho'okama*. They both joined the JABSOM haumana in planting onsite following site interpretation. The *kukui* trees they brought to plant were *keiki* whose birth was a result of the 40 days and 40 nights of rain in Ka'a'awa in 2006. These special *kukui* nuts washed down with the *ua* from the *kuahiwi* in the back of the valley throughout the storm. The *kukui* nuts took root in the yard at their *hale*. Hundreds of *kukui* grew as a result. We share the blessing of the *kuahiwi* of Ko'olau of Ka'a'awa with us here in the central uplands of *kalana* Kūkaniloko...*Mahalo piha*



Photo by Kathrine Fotinos

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Na Wahine 'o Kunia 5th Anniversary...

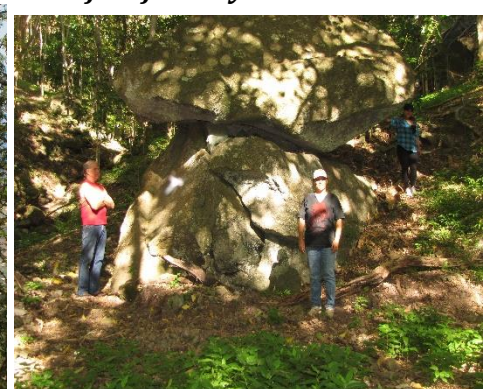
No laila, E ku Na Wahine Kunia 'o Līhu'e
 Therefore, steadfast are the women of Kunia 'o Līhu'e



Photo from Shad S. Kane's collection "Cultural Kapolei"



August 26, 2k14...Ho'omaika'i loa Na Wahine Kunia 'o Līhu'e as we celebrate your dedication and contribution in the perpetuation of our traditional comprehension of those sacred and significant sites of that place Kunia 'o Līhu'e...eō May you be guided by the kupuna ma as you continue your steadfast journey to reveal the truth...



'Ōlelo No'eau...Mary Kawena Pukui....'A'ohe pu'u ki'eki'e ke ho'ā'o 'ia e pi'i...No cliff is so tall that it cannot be scaled. No problem is too great when one tries hard to solve it...mahalo nui loa Nā Wahine 'o Kunia for your perseverance...



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'Ōlelo No'eau...Mary Kawena Pukui...Mai ka pō mai ka 'ōiā'i'o. Truth comes from the night. Truth is revealed by the gods.



'Ōlelo No'eau...Mary Kawena Pukui...He 'onipa'a ka 'ōiā'i'o. Truth is not changeable. 'Amama ua noa lele wale...



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*'Ōlelo No'eau...Mary Kawena Pukui...E Lēkia e, 'onipa'a. O Lēkia, move that you may hold fast. **Make a move to give yourself a secure hold.** Lēkia and Pōhaku-o-Hanalei are stones in Puna. When the demigod Kaleikini came to the district, he dug around Lēkia with the intention of toppling it off the hill. Before he could uproot it, he got hungry and departed. It was then that the other stone, Pōhaku-o-Hanalei cried out "E Lēkia e, 'onipa'a." Lēkia moved downward and held fast. Kaleikini tried in vain after that and was unable to remove Lēkia. **Aloha e Na Wahine 'o Kunia.***

New 'Ano'ai feature...ka nānā pono a me ka mana'o _____ (name) _____
 ka nānā pono a me ka mana'o [Observations and Comments]; i ka lālā 'ōiwi 'o [HCCW General Member]
 _____ (name) _____ (or) i ka lālā ho'okama 'o [HCCW Associate Member] _____ (name) _____.

Next HCCW Monthly Meeting... Wednesday, **September 10, 2k14** at Wahiawā Police Station Conference Room @ 7pm until pau. Hope to see you there! Still in need of Delegates and Alternates for AOHCC Conference in October...