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03.01.2k19 ... Punahou School Piko Listening Journey.

Today (33) haumāna and (3) Kumu were on-site. Mahalo to Kumu Emma McGuire for her awareness of the importance of the education provided in our outdoor classroom. Haumāna presented their Mele Kahea, asking permission to enter, shared ho'okupu, then listened attentively to mo'olelo by kūka'awe Tom Lenchanko as he took them to a time in our history when these pōhaku assisted kanaka mauili with their understanding of time, place and the traditional cultural practices of our Nā Ali'i.



03.05.2k19...Hālau Kū Māna Public Charter School located in Makiki, visited for a Piko Listening Journey beginning at O'ahunui in Launani Valley then continuing onsite at Kūkaniloko. Their annual visit to Kūkaniloko precedes their week-long stay at their Mokulē'ia retreat on the North Shore of O'ahu. Please be sure to visit their website <http://hkm.webassembly.net/> for more information about their program.



Mahalo to the haumāna of Hālau Kū Mana for your respectful visit with kūpunamā and your lei ho'okupu. You are appreciated!



03.06.2k19 ... Junko Nishida of Yamaguchi Island, Japan visited with Professor Chen. Junko Nishida, International Advisor for Yamaguchi University, introduced Kūkaniloko to her guest. Professor Chen of the Tourism Policy Department, came to visit Hawai'i and was interested in learning the history of our ancestors who lived within and cared for kapuahuawa Kūkaniloko. We first met Junko at Kūkaniloko with her family on the evening of July 26, 2k15. Junko serves as interpreter at the "Museum of Japanese Immigration to Hawai'i" on Yamaguchi Island. The collection of artifacts and memorabilia commemorate their journeys from the islands of Japan to the islands of Hawai'i as immigrants to fill the needs for plantation workers and to seek new beginnings. Mahalo nūnui. Aloha

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03.15.2k19 ... The University of Hawai'i Women's visit. Kyle Help, Eia Mānoa Co-curricular Specialist, Native Hawaiian Student Services of the University of Hawai'i, UH, arranged for the UH Mānoa Student, Faculty and Staff *Huaka'i* to Kūkaniloko with *kūka'awe* Tom Lenchanko. In celebration of International Women's Month, they extended an invitation to include the Women's Center at UH Mānoa. Unfortunately, they were unable to join us on this date. *Mahalo* for your kind gesture to include an honorarium of \$500 to your hosts, the Hawaiian Civic Club of Wahiawā. We are most honored to have celebrated this special time with your group and *kūpunamā 'o Kūkaniloko. Eō, eō mai la. Eō*

03.16.2k19 ... Mahalo to KUPU Interns for joining us on our 3rd Saturday Kūkaniloko Community Clean-up day. Your organization's expertise and assist is greatly appreciated by the Hawaiian Civic Club of Wahiawā members. *Eō*



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Ōlelo No'eau...Hawaiian Proverb #684 MARY KAWENA PUKUI...

He keiki aloha na mea kanu.

Beloved children are the plants.

It is said of farmers that their plants are like beloved children, receiving much attention and care.

Ōlelo No'eau...Hawaiian Proverb #316 MARY KAWENA PUKUI...

E kanu i ka huli 'oi hā'ule ka ua.

Plant the taro stalk while there is rain.

Do your work when opportunity affords.

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03.20.19 ... The 5th LooChoo Identity Summit attendees came to Kūkaniloko this morning. This up-coming three-day event is a time when those of Ryukyuan descent gather to celebrate their Okinawa heritage. They work diligently to reinstate their mother tongue that was forbidden as was our 'Ōlelo Hawai'i from our ancestors. Interest in the *mo'olelo* – traditional comprehension - of Kūkaniloko inspires them to continue their quest to revitalize the culture, identity and people of Okinawa. Our first LooChoo visitors were the Okinawa Hands-On, OHO, group of students who came on March 16, 2k17. *Mahalo* for your visit. *Eō*



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FLASHBACK... 2 years ago ... March 16, 2k17

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Here, the Okinawa Hands-On haumāna (OHO) did something very special. After taking their photo amidst nā pōhaku, remaining with "Hands-On" connected to each pōhaku, they offered a most beautiful chant in their mother tongue. They shed beautiful tears of compassion...a defining moment indeed. After finishing their chant, they expressed how anxious they were to return to Okinawa to begin their work. A new perspective of Aloha is theirs. *Mahalo* for your kind donation.

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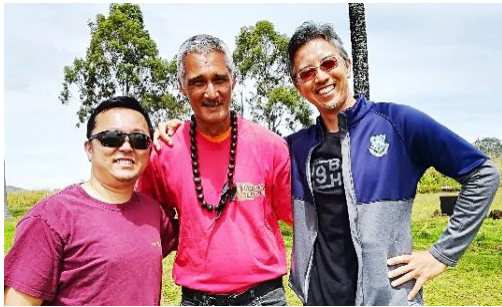
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03.24.2k19...Tokyo Woman’s Christian University.
Visiting students were brought to Kūkaniloko by hosts Vince Okada-Coelho and Yoshi Tsurumi.

Photo credits na Vince Okada-Coelho



A *Piko Listening Journey* site interpretation was presented by *kūka‘awe* Tom Lenchanko and translated into Japanese by Vince and Yoshi for our visiting *haumāna*. *Mahalo* for your continued support for so many students from Japan!



Mahalo Vince Okada-Coelho and Yoshi Tsurumi for hosting the Tokyo Woman’s University haumāna. You are appreciated.



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03.31.2k19 ... The World Indigenous Nations University – Hawaii Pasifika, WINUHP *haumāna* were happy to visit with us today at O'ahunui and onsite at Kūkaniloko. They were excited to learn about *kapuahuawa* complex.

The VISION of WINU is as follows: "We gather as Indigenous Peoples of our respective nations recognizing and reaffirming the educational rights of all Indigenous Peoples. We share the vision of all Indigenous Peoples of the world united in the synergy of self-determination through the control of higher education – committed to the building of partnerships that restore and sustain Indigenous spirituality, cultures and languages, homelands, social systems, economic systems, and self-determination."

The day began in the early morning with sharing the *mo'olelo* of O'ahunui. This massive *pōhaku nui* rests in Waikakalaua Stream that runs through Launani Valley down from the Ko'olau Mountains. Here, Goddess *La'i La'i* stepped down from the heavens and gave birth to the original people, Hū. The temple, O'ahu, is the center of the earth and the center of *Kānekiō*, the Northern Hemisphere. Kūkaniloko is the *piko*, the center of *pae'āina* O'ahu. This, the home of the sacred *Lō ali'i*, who were gods appearing to be men who walked among us. **The past is always present, therefore, ALOHA is FOREVER.**

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kapuahuawa

Kūkaniloko "to anchor the cry from within..."

We were taught and trained by our *kūpuna*: it is believed; it is known; it is experienced; it is learned; it is our inheritance that connects us and centers us to the *piko*, Kūkaniloko, this, the center of our Nation, *ko Hawai'i pae 'āina*. It has always been our responsibility to watch over them...

mālama 'āina - respect the family; respect the land

mālama kilipue kūpuna mā - respect those whom we choose to follow

mālama kanaka mauili - respect those centered by and through the spirit of aloha, the greatest truth of all

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The next Hawaiian Civic Club of Wahiawā Monthly Meeting will be on the second Wednesday, April 10, 2k19.
 Our meeting will be held at the Wahiawā Police Department Meeting Room, 330 North Cane Street @ 7 pm.