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Machu Picchu Peru, South America

We are grateful for these photos shared with the Hawaiian Civic Club of Wahiawā by Kehaulani Kupihea. *Mahalo nui loa.* Her friend, photographer Lorenzo Nefulda, visited the sacred sites of Machu Picchu in Peru, South America in the year 2010. He took these great shots below of their *pōhaku*. Machu Picchu was built in the 1400's by the Inca. It is amazing that the Inca studied the stars using the same tools as the *kahuna* of Kūkaniloko. During the same time period, our *Ali'i* born at Kūkaniloko were taught the skills of navigation through movement of the stars above. Similarity in the diamond shaped compass stone is remarkable. According to the guide, the Incas filled a bowl, formed within the *pōhaku*, with water. Like the *kahuna*, they waited for the stars and constellations to pass overhead in order to teach through star reflections in the water.



Diamond Stone Compass Machu Picchu



Compass Alignment



Pōhaku with bowl to fill with water to study star movements



Diamond Stone Compass Kūkaniloko



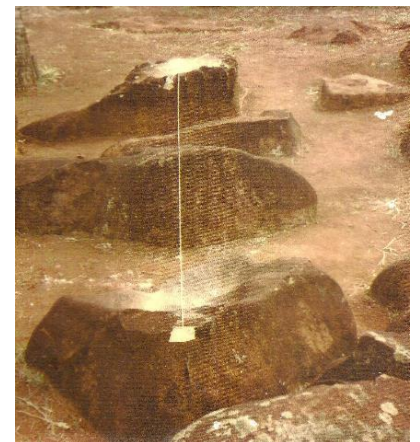
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University of Hawai'i's Dr. Will Kyselka, author of "Preliminary Thoughts on Kūkaniloko" February 1993, did an extensive study on the *pōhaku* of Kūkaniloko. He asked questions such as "Why this site? Might a combination of geographic features and astronomic events have determined it? Is Ku-kani-loko Hawaii's Stonehenge?" Photos on the left are of some of his studies. A piece of string was stretched from one ridge to another over the center of the *piko* (Diamond Stone) and compared to the compass lying beneath it. It was found to be five degrees east of magnetic north. Our *pōhaku* with the bowl within used in the same manner as the Incas with water to study the stars, lays on its side at Kūkaniloko as it was toppled by vandals many years ago.

Dr. Kyselka's CONCLUSION:

From a quick glance we can say that Ku-kani-loko is no Stonehenge. Perhaps some of its stones were bright from long distances, but there are no obvious sighting portals. However, we have not studied the site intensively. Because of its intriguing placement relative to Mt. Kaala it is imperative that this site retain its vistas of the Waianae and Koolau. Intensive study may reveal aspects of Ku-kani-loko that we do not presently see.

A copy of the draft of "Preliminary Thoughts on Kūkaniloko" by Dr. Will Kyselka, February 1993, is included in the Documents of Interest on our website. You will find us at Kūkaniloko.org or <http://kukaniloko.weebly.com/>



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5.3.2k16...Pomaika'i Lyman, granddaughter of Genoa Keawe, is the current "Mrs. Hawai'i International 2016." She was the guest of honor at Camp Mokule'ia, where the 2016 Mokule'ia Writers gathered. Pomaika'i shared her life growing up with her grandma and how she learned by listening to her sing all the time. We enjoyed her voice and her 'ohana who danced as she played melodies of old. She shared her experience as the new "Mrs. Hawai'i International 2016" as well as her beautiful Crown. She will represent Hawai'i in the Florida competition this year.



5.4.2k16...Mokule'ia Writers' visit to Kūkaniloko was in the late afternoon. Together, they experienced a step back in time. Writers are observers, capturing and transforming what they hear, see, and feel into words. It will be interesting to see how the past is translated through the perception of those whose words express their heart...eō



5.11.2k16... Helemano Elementary 4th grade. 95 *haumana* walked down from Whitmore Village as they have done for more than 25 years for their annual visit to Kūkaniloko. They were eager to hear *mo'olelo* of the birth of celebrated *ali'i o Līhu'e...*



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Each haumana picked up ili'ili on their journey down the road to Pa Pōhaku o Kamana'olana, the Stone Wall of Hope.



95 haumana offer their makana of mele and hula



Hawaiian Civic Club of Wahiawā nā lālā 'ōiwi share the responsibility of perpetuating our mo'olelo...

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5.11.2k16...HCCW Installation of Officers for 2016 – 2018. Our HCCW monthly meeting was held at the Wahiawā Soto Mission at 7 pm. New Officers were sworn in by Kupuna Velma Aloha Kekipi and a regular meeting followed.

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Immediate Past President Malia Doo passed the pōhaku on to the incoming Pelekikena Brandon Bajo-Daniel

Kahu P. Kawaimaka Lonoae'a honi with incoming Hope Pelekikena (Vice President) Robert "Lopaka" Oliveira. Ho'omaika'i.



The HCCW monthly meeting was called to order by Pelekikena Brandon Bajo-Daniel, with Kakau 'Ōlelo (Secretary) Krystal-lee Tabangcura, and Pu'ukū (Treasurer) Jo-Lin Lenchanko Kalimapau.

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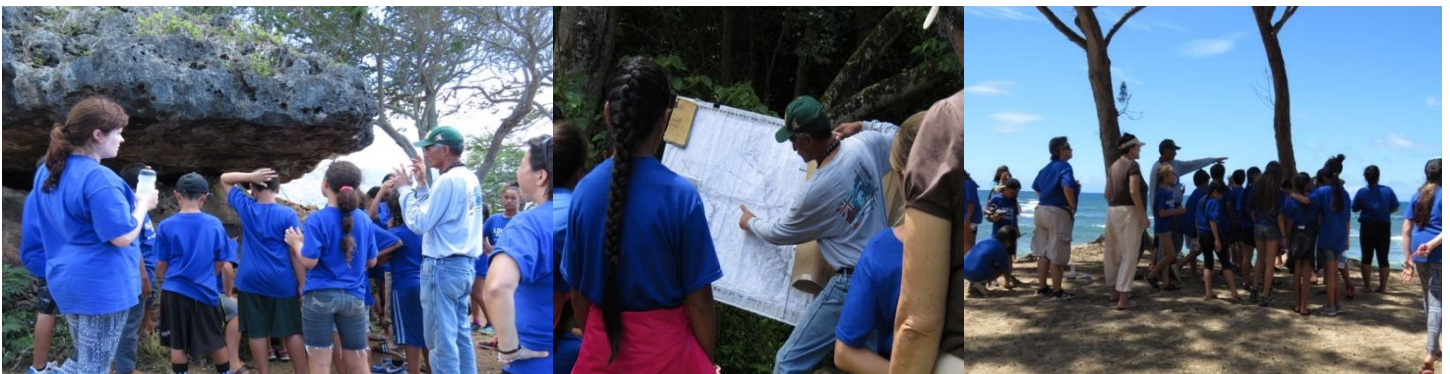
5.18.2k16... “Pū‘ōhala Elementary School Kane‘ohe is where the English program is complemented by a Hawaiian language immersion program. All subjects are taught in the Hawaiian language for the entire school day. English is introduced into the immersion program in grade 5, allowing immersion students to be bilingual when they complete Grade 6.” *Haumana* joined us at O‘ahunui, Kūkaniloko and Kaiaka Bay for site interpretation. *Mahalo* for visiting...eō



Site interpretation of O‘ahunui a me O‘ahuiki located in Waikakalaua Stream, Launani Valley, Wahiawā.



Pū‘ōhala Elementary School haumana visit Kūkaniloko Birthstones State Monument with kia‘i Tom Lenchanko



Kaiaka Bay Beach Park at Hale‘iwa North Shore, O‘ahu...in relationship to kalana Kūkaniloko. Photos by Kalimapau and Pakele

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Mahalo Emiko Cohen...Hawaii Civic Club of Wahiawā lālā ho‘okama! Emiko has devoted much time to translating educational information about Kūkaniloko into Japanese. She has been sharing this on her blog for over a year now. She recently launched her website of which a part of is dedicated to Kūkaniloko. She has also taken the time to subtitle two interviews with Tom Lenchanko for Kūkaniloko. Voices of Truth...“Birth of a Nation: A visit with Tom Lenchanko” won an award the year it was made. Permission was granted to translate or subtitle this video. We have waited 7 years. *Arigato...eō*



<http://lokahialoha.weebly.com/> (to view Emiko’s website)

<https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/0B6loXXwMk2l-RzJGSndCU3RqSIU?usp=sharing> (subtitled in Japanese)

5.20.2k16...Punahou School Hawaiian Culture II class came out to Kūkaniloko. Teacher David Del Rocco and Hawaiian Language teacher Emma McGuire chaperoned 12 *haumana*. They brought with them *Ka Punahou wai* and *oli* as their *makana*. Kumu Emma also brought a poem to share with them onsite. It was the same poem written by Karlo Mila, “Kūkaniloko” that had just been uploaded to our Kūkaniloko.org website. Karlo is her personal friend! *eō*



Mai kākou e pū pa‘akai ...Come and share salt with us. Mahalo to *haumana* of Punahou School Hawaiian Culture II class and their chaperones who came out to Kūkaniloko to center at and connect to the piko...*eō* Photo credits by *Kalimapau*