

# KAULUHIWAOLELE 2022

## Save the Date

**2022 Kauluhiwaolele**

**SAVE THE DATE: AUGUST 31- SEPTEMBER 3, 2022**

Kauluhiwaolele Maui Fiber Arts Conference recognizes the multiple ways we utilize Hawaiian plant material. Leaves, bark, sedges and roots are just some of the fibers used to weave, twill, twine and knot into precious creations. Kauluhiwaolele speaks to the esteemed groves from which we gather the fibers to fashion our traditional crafts and the increasing practice of these precious arts in Lāhainā. The pū hala (pandanus tree) is celebrated as an important part of every Hawaiian family in our woven mats, pillows, baskets and the sails that brought our people on canoes across the Pacific. 'Ie'ie is an endemic woody, branching climber (*Freycinetia arborea*) which is made into the finest baskets, fish traps, and as a sturdy framework for other crafts. Kōkō is the practice of knotting sennit to create nets and calabash net-carriers. Kapa is cloth made from the bark of the wauke (paper mulberry) plant.

The conference will consist of four days of intense instruction in these weaving crafts by 20 of our kumu (master practitioners) from throughout Hawai'i. 150 students are invited to the opening and closing ceremonies of the conference to learn the associated protocols of gathering and utilizing weaving materials. Local favorites will be served at the culminating celebration, and students are encouraged to wear or display items they created throughout the conference. Live Hawaiian musicians entertain between the silent and live auctions hosted that evening. The proceeds are used to bring more kumu to the conference and provide scholarships for conference attendees. The dinner, Hawaiian craft fair and workshops in the lobby are open to participants and the general public.

## Lloyd Kumulā‘au Sing and May Haunani Balino-Sing



Kumulā‘au and Haunani are passionate Hawaiian cultural educators who combined have over 40 years teaching in the community. Mentored under the guidance of master weaver Raymond K. Nakama, Kumulā‘au has mastered the art of ulana ‘ie‘ie, and over the years taught

Haunani to weave ‘ie‘ie rootlets to recreate the many beautiful forms attributed to this style of weaving. Working a business together as Ke Kumu Hawai‘i, the Sings continue to teach haumāna of all ages ulana ‘ie and other Hawaiian material culture arts.

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