



“Ku’u pūnāwai kau i ka lewa! He’aha ia?” (My spring is set there in the sky!, What is it?)

“He niu!” (A coconut!)

Nā Hoaloha o Lāna’i

Honoring the Past, Enriching the Future!

Aloha mai e nā hoaloha—

In 2013 Lāna’i CHC embarked upon an exciting educational initiative as a part of its mission to document and share Lāna’i’s natural and cultural history with residents and guests. In the period between January to November we offered services to more than 10,000 people. Activities included both one-time visits and a series of multiple programs. The combined program totals equaled 5,200 Lāna’i residents, and 6,925 visitors to the island.

As a result of the generosity of our Nā Hoaloha donors; daily donations by visitors; grants from the US DOE Native Hawaiian Education Act, Office of Hawaiian Affairs and Agape Foundation; and countless volunteer hours—Lāna’i CHC programs are offered free of charge to everyone.

Mahalo a nui to all who have shared their aloha and support.

Comments from Program Participants in 2013:

“Mahalo nui loa for your extraordinary care and research and love for Lāna’i. We are blessed with you.” Malia MacKillop, Hawai’i.

“Very detailed, I should have stopped here first!” Justin Pytka, USA.

“Maika’i loa a le’ale’a ka hale hō’ike’ike.” Kaiwi Akioka, O’ahu.

“Best part of our visit—we wish you the best in the future!” Sharon and Jim Bryden, Binghamton, NY.

“Fascinating. Keep Lanai as much the same as possible!” Dudley Hallagan, Bristol, RI.

“Very interesting and organized. Great visit.” Christine and Pascal Pineau, Montpellier, France.

“Our third visit—always interesting!” Suzanne and Tom Knauss, Seattle, WA.

“Lucky to discover this pearl of a place. Aloha.” Casey Brown, USA.

“Great insight on the history where my Filipino heritage come from.” Hector Cruz.

“Good to see your hard work come to fruit in this center.” Larry, Cathy, Emily, Sarah Habschmidt, Richmond, IN.

“I love Lāna’i ☺.” Andrea Fedies, Switzerland.

For more background on programs, comments and opportunities, find us on Facebook and Twitter, and www.lanaichc.org.



2014 Nā Hoaloha Fundraising Drive

Your help is humbly requested in support of the legacy programs of the Lāna’i Culture & Heritage Center. To make a tax deductible financial donation you may process a credit card charge, or send in a check or cash. Your donations may be designated

to a specific purpose in the operations of the Lāna’i CHC, or may be made as a general donation to support our wide range of operations. Lāna’i CHC is a federally recognized 501(c)(3) tax exempt charitable organization (see page 4 for details).

Our board of directors, staff, and volunteers work to ensure the knowledge of Lāna’i’s rich history is made available to everyone, and that the legacy of the land and people of Lāna’i is honored and passed on to the future.

The Lāna’i Culture & Heritage Center has gained national support for programs that engage youth in learning their history. One of the new tools granted us is a distance learning system that connects Lāna’i students with classrooms around the world. Here, LHES teacher, Michelle Fujie works with students in developing place-based learning experiences for new school curriculum (Photo Simon Tajiri). See pages 2-3 for story.



Native Hawaiian Education Act Grant Programs



Pat Mizuno, RTMI Education Specialist shared reading and craft skills in the May 2013 “Feed Me A Story” reading event (Photo, Anthony Ka’auamo Pacheco).

In September 2012, the Lāna’i Culture & Heritage Center was awarded a grant through the U.S. Department of Education-Native Hawaiian Education Act. Program partners include “Learning, Evaluation, and Resources Network (LEARN), Read To Me International (RTMI)-Hawai’i, UH-Maui College, Lāna’i High & Elementary, and Lāna’i community residents. “E ‘Ike Hou iā Lāna’i: Embracing Lāna’i’s History through Language and Literacy” is a three-year activity designed to improve cultural awareness, and literacy among LHES students. The program is also designed to foster a technologically interconnected and literate community founded on strong community values in a modern worldwide context.

E ‘Ike Hou... includes regular class room and museum activities, and three summer field schools. These field schools cover Archaeology (completed in summer 2013), Marine Biology (summer 2014), and Native Eco-system/Water-shed Restoration (summer 2015). Each summer activity will engage students in the exploration of our living environment, and be led by noted experts in the fields of study, with kama’āina guidance from Lāna’i residents.

Students prepare course plans and summaries of findings, develop video documentaries, and build web page re-

sources to share the results of their findings, and they also create living journals of their own experiences in learning their island history.

Distance Learning Center

A distance learning technology center was also installed at Lāna’i CHC. The technology will be used by students to develop and participate in place-based curriculum activities, and video/mini documentary production. LHES students can also receive content from afar to

broaden their educational experiences.

Read To Me International

A part of the grant initiative includes monthly visits by RTMI resource staff who have already served 650 LHES students in the classrooms. Special student parent activities have also been offered, to encourage family reading time. In May, the “Feed Me A Story” event was attended by 97 children and parents. These activities will be continued through 2014-2015.

Archaeological Field School

In June 2013, an archaeological field school was offered to LHES students. Led by field experts, Cynthia Webb (a nationally recognized educator in anthropology), and local field experts Muffet Jourdane and Eric Komori (with T.S. Dye & Colleagues) introduced students to the legacy landscape of Lāna’i, and career opportunities in anthropology. The program included multi-faceted approaches to learning about and documenting our cultural landscape. Findings and results of the student’s experiences in the field work were recorded in written journals, produced in a series of mini-documentary video programs, and in the creation of lesson (continued on page 3)



Students and Members of the 2013 Summer Field School Gathered at LHES to Celebrate Completion of the Program (Photo, Kepā Maly)

plans that are being shared with class rooms around the world through the distance learning technology center.

Hawaiian Language Classes

As a part of the NHE grant, Pamela Piliialoha Alconcel and Kepā Maly have been teaching conversational Hawaiian Language classes for students and adults as a means of promoting Hawaiian literacy, and awareness of Lānaʻi's traditions and place names. E ola mau ka 'ōlelo makuahine! ☺ ☺ ☺

Lānaʻi History Notes: December 1892 The Friend (pages 95-96) The Plateau Island of Lanai.

"Lanai has ceased to be to us an unvisited region, and our slight acquaintance with it has made us wish to know it better. Travelers who pass up and down through the channels that lie between it and Maui and Molokai, have seen only one steep side of the island... Riding for an hour from the shore up over an arid slope, rough with mountain shoulders and gashed with treeless chasms, when on reaching the higher verge there opened before us to the southward a beautifully undulating plain. A table land of a slightly hollow, crater-like formation, stretching for miles either way, and covered with the most abundant manienie pasturage to be found in the islands. This plain is some 1500 feet above the level of the sea, and is evidently the rich bed of what was an ancient volcanic system...

The Hayselden home [Kō'ele] is located some 1800 feet above sea at the upper side of this plateau, and under the lee of the mountain, which rises to its summit yet some 1800 feet higher. The region is so high as to be often visited by clouds of mist, and we found the air to be decidedly bracing and cold. On the western verge of the plain, are the remains of what were extensive pua forests. The few native settlements are mostly on the north and eastern shore, and are separated by lonely stretches of barren land. The only place on the island... to stay at is at the Hayselden home where generous hospitalities are dispensed. .."

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Since beginning Nā Hoaloaha o Lānaʻi, the Lānaʻi CHC's Friends Giving Organization, hundreds of residents and visitors have shared their financial support with us. The full lists of donors from 2007 to 2012 have been published and are available online at www.lanaichc.org. The list below acknowledges the generosity That individuals and organizations shared with us since January 2013.

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Kūpuna taught us “I ka lōkāhi, ko kākou ola ai!” (Our well-being is in our unity!) Working together, we will ensure that the living legacy of Lānaʻi and our island people will be passed on to future generations.

Naʻu me ke aloha,

Kepā Maly
Executive Director

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The Lānaʻi Culture & Heritage Center was founded in 2007, and seeks to inform and cultivate interest and knowledge in the history, folklore, culture, customs and practices of Lanai. We offer programs to help ensure preservation of the island’s unique cultural and natural resources. Our goal is to provide long-time island families, youth, new residents, visitors, and business interests with a sense of place and attachment to the unique cultural and natural histories of Lānaʻi. By working together, we will foster an environment that will cherish the heritage of Lānaʻi and its people.

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