



Welcome to Ho'olauna

a Bulletin from the Native Hawaiian Liaison Office, USAG-HI

Volume II, Issue 1: January 3, 2011

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About the Native Hawaiian Liaison Office, USAG-HI

The Native Hawaiian Liaison to the Hawaii Army Garrison Commander was created to build relationships between Army soldiers and their families with the Native Hawaiian community. Its goal is to familiarize both groups with each others' culture and values through workshops, cultural events networking

Aloha!

Happy New Year Everyone! Welcome to the January issue of our monthly bulletin! This service is designed to keep you informed on Hawaiian-related activities and events happening in the Hawaii Army and the Native Hawaiian communities. Here you will find information that can assist in learning more about the Hawaiian culture - all delivered to you at the beginning of each month!



History Shorts: William Charles Lunalilo (1835-1874)

Lunalilo I, born William Charles Lunalilo (January 31, 1835 - February 3, 1874), was king of the Kingdom of Hawaii from January 8, 1873 until February 3, 1874. He was the most liberal king in Hawaiian history, but was the shortest-reigning monarch.



Lunalilo was the son of High Chiefess Miriam 'Auhea Kekauluohi (niece of Kamehameha I) and High Chief Charles Kana'ina. Lunalilo's grandparents were Kala'imamahu (half brother of Kamehameha I) and Kalakua (sister to Ka'ahumanu). His great grandfather was Keouakupupailaninui (father of Kamehameha I).

Lunalilo was educated at the Chief's Children's School, and at age four, became one of its first students. He was known as a scholar, a poet, and a student with amazing memory for detail. At a very young age, Lunalilo composed Hawaii's first national anthem, E Ola Ke Ali'i Akua, or God Save the King.

On December 1872, Kamehameha V passed without naming a successor to the throne. Lunalilo wanted his people to choose their

opportunities and other collaborative affairs to build new and lasting partnerships in the future.

About the Ho'olauna Bulletin

Ho'olauna, translated means "*to introduce one to another.*" This name was chosen because it represents the purpose of the bulletin - to introduce our Hawaii Army family and friends to the Native Hawaiian culture, traditions, language, history, and people. We hope you enjoy this complimentary service and learn a bit about your new island home.

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next ruler in a democratic manner and requested a plebiscite to be held. Prince David Kalakaua and others not in the Kamehameha lineage, chose to run against Prince Lunalilo. The people on every island unanimously chose William Charles Lunalilo as King.

He was to reign for one year and twenty-five days, succumbing to pulmonary tuberculosis on February 3, 1874. In his will Lunalilo left his property to establish what is now known as Lunalilo Home, a haven for poor, elderly, and infirm Hawaiians.

As a proponent of democracy and more freedom of choice for his people, he did not name a successor before his death because he believed that the people should, again, choose their leader. His trait of "Lokomaika'i," meaning "generous or benevolent," followed him in death because of his desire to do what was best for the people.

Source: http://www.lunalilo.org/?page_id=2

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Featured Hawaiian Word: Kupuna

Kupuna: n. Grandparent, ancestor, relative or close friend of the grandparent's generation, grandaunt, granduncle.

Hawaiians believe **kupuna** to be their source of traditional cultural beliefs, practices and values. There existed in Hawaii past, a framework that commanded the role of kupuna to be respected and honored. Kupuna then, led the ohana through the accuracy of genealogy linkage, child rearing practices, ceremonies, rituals, and laws of cause and effect

Source:

http://www.papaolalokahi.org/ho5/index.cfm?wwa_ID=B06E42AC-5848-4159-82147C10AD7AFB38&sub=yes

Pukui, Mary Kawena, Elbert, Samuel H. [Hawaiian Dictionary](#). Hawaii: University of Hawaii Press, 1986.

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Upcoming Hawaiian Workshops @ Schofield and Ft. Shafter

The Office of the Native Hawaiian Liaison, U.S. Army Garrison-Hawaii, the Army Community Services and Schofield's Sgt. Yano Library welcomes all Soldiers and families to participate in **free** Hawaiian workshops! This is a fun, unique way to learn about the Hawaiian culture, and meet other Army friends and family members!

Monday Hula Classes

Kumuhula (hula teacher) Ladd Heleloa will present different types of hula: kahiko (ancient) and auwana (modern). Learn some basic hula steps and walk away with a better understanding of the rich tradition of hula in Hawaii.



When: Mondays in January (Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31)

Beginners: 6 pm - 7 pm

Advanced: 7 pm - 8 pm

Where: Army Community Services - Kalakaua Community Center (Bldg 2091 Kolekole Ave.)

To register or for more information, contact the Native Hawaiian Liaison Office at (808) 655-9694 or email nhliaison@gmail.com.

Hawaiian Chanting Workshop

Hawaiians have a rich oral tradition, which is perpetuated in chant (oli). Among the uses of oli include documenting Hawaiian genealogy, establishing protocol, giving blessings and telling a story. During the Hawaiian Chanting workshop, participants will be introduced to various styles of Hawaiian chanting and voicetechniques.

Come to SGT Yano Library at Schofield Barracks to enjoy an interactive workshop on Hawaiian chanting provided by the USAG-HI Native Hawaiian Liaison Office.

When: Thursday, Jan 27, 2010; 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm **Where:** Schofield Barracks - Sgt. Yano Library

To register or for more information, contact the Native Hawaiian Liaison Office at (808) 655-9694 or email nhliaison@gmail.com.

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Hale 'aina - Featured Local Dining Spots!

When it comes to eating, Hawaii offers an excellent variety of culinary styles including traditional Hawaiian and a whole host of Asian and European flavors. This newest feature of Ho'olauna Bulletin will keep you informed on popular local restaurants and eateries in Oahu!

Side Street Inn

Since opening its doors in 1992, Side Street Inn remains a true "local bar," that dishes out simply delicious comfort food in a relaxed, unpretentious environment. Regulars at this popular bar-restaurant knock back icy beers while watching sports on TV. But Side Street Inn also has some of the best, down-home food on the Islands. Most dishes are served heaping, family style. The fried rice and pork chops are a must, but you won't complain about the katsu, spinach salad and Portuguese-style clams either.



Locations: 1225 Hopaka Street, Honolulu. (808) 591-0253. Sunday - Saturday 2:00 pm - 2:00 am. Reservations accepted; Also, 614 Kapahulu Ave., Honolulu. (808) 739-3939 Sunday - Saturday 3:00pm-12:00am.

Ono Hawaiian Foods

Authentic Hawaiian food - what real island folks eat! - is the amazing draw at this unassuming place. It's always crowded, and it's largely take-out, but it's worth searching out. Kalua (roast) pig is a favorite, as is lomi-lomi salmon (prepared with sweet onions and tomato), laulau (steamed pork and butterfish), and haupia (coconut pudding). You'll get large servings, and you won't pay an-arm-and-a-leg for great food. Plus, you'll learn first-hand the meaning of "ono." (It's delicious!)



Location: 726 Kapahulu Ave, Honolulu. (808) 737-2275. Mon-Sat 11am-8pm.

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Events Around Town

"Myths, Legends Fables In Paradise"

Nanette Napoleon, renowned local historian, will discuss some of the most beloved myths, legends and fables of the Hawaiian culture, including menehune and the goddess Hi`iaka, as she leads into the upcoming bus hops on O'ahu and Kaua'i that will visit places talked about in these myths and legends

When: January 4; 12:00 pm

Where: Mission Houses Museum (553 South King)**Fee:** Free

For more information, visit

<http://www.missionhouses.org/mhm/whats-happening>

"Hi'iaka: The Hawaii Superwoman"

Noted researcher and lecturer Nanette Napoleon will talk about the legendary adventures of Hi'iakaikapoliopole, the younger sister of the fire goddess Pele, as she travels from Kilauea Crater on the island of Hawai'i to Kaua'i to find and bring back Pele's handsome lover Lohi'au. Knowing that the journey would be a long and perilous one, Pele endowed Hi'iaka with a magic pa'u (skirt) and mystical powers to protect her against powerful human and supernatural forces. The story of Hi'iaka's legendary journey is one of the most well-known of the traditional mo'olelo (legends) of Hawai'i, dozens of oli (chants) have been passed on orally through many generations to survive today, and are heard most prevalently as hula chants.

When: January 12, 7 pm

Where: Mission Houses Museum (553 South King)

Fee: Free

For more information, contact (808) 447-3925.

New Shanghai Circus

This show will amaze and astound you with their agility and flexibility! Experience the exhilarating performance art of the Orient with the New Shanghai Circus featuring more than 40 talented performers waiting to transport you to the exotic Eastern locales of China. Elegant Eastern dance and acrobatics along with magic and beautiful music make this show a must-see! Thrilling acts include the lion dance, jar juggling, hoop-diving, trapeze, aerial ballet, and much more!

When: January 14-16; Friday- 7:30 PM; Saturday- 2:00 PM 7:30 PM; Sunday - 2:00 PM; 7:30 PM

Where: Hawaii Theater (1130 Bethel Street)

Fee: \$22.50 - \$27.50 - \$37.50

For more information, visit:

http://www.hawaiitheatre.com/event_calendar.html

Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration Parade and Rally

Our 2011 theme is another of Dr King's profound statement: "We must learn to live together as brothers, or perish together as fools." The 23rd Annual parade begins at Magic Island with the formation of organizations at 7:30 a.m. The parade moves out at 9:00 a.m. and travels on Kalakaua Avenue thru Waikiki to Kapiolani Park and the Unity Celebration, with its food, community booths and camaraderie.

When: January 17; 7:30 am

Where: Magic Island, Ala Moana Park

For more information, visit <http://mlk-hawaii.com/home/>

A Tribute to Charles E. King Johnny Noble

Kawika Trask and friends host a special celebration of the musical works of Charles E. King and John A. (Johnny) Noble. Take a trip

back in time to the Golden Age of Hawaiian Music honoring the "Dean of Hawaiian Music," Charles E. King, best known for his compositions "Na Lei O Hawai`i" and the Kamehameha Schools fight song, "Imua Kamehameha;" and enjoy the classic sounds of Johnny Noble, the one-and-only "Hawaiian Jazz King." Filled with music, hula, and surely some laughs, this concert will be a hit with locals and guests alike!

When: January 22, 2011; 7:30 PM

Where: Hawaii Theater (1130 Bethel Street)

Fee: \$25; Military discount: \$5 OFF/Ticket

For more information, visit:

http://www.hawaii theatre.com/event_calendar.html

Harold Chapson Memorial 8K Run

The event, sponsored by Mid-Pacific Road Runners Club, is expected to have 200 runners. It will start at Kapiolani Park Bandstand at Monsarrat Ave., to Kalakaua Ave., to Diamond Hd Rd., to Kahala Ave., to Paikau St., counterclockwise around Triangle Park, to Diamond Hd Rd., to Kalakaua Ave., to finish at Hon. Marathon Finish Line.

When: January 23; 7:00 am

Where: Kapiolani Park Bandstand at Monsarrat Ave.

Fee: Late entries, \$15 and \$25 postmarked after Jan. 17. Race day entry \$30 for everyone.

For more information, Contact John Simonds 373-3609, E-mail: simonds001@hawaii.rr.com

Chinese New Year Celebration, Lion Dances

The evening begins at 8 South King St. with the traditional Chinese lion dance blessing -- *Choy Cheng*. The Narcissus Queen and her court will visit Chinatown businesses and their patrons. Stores celebrate by lighting firecrackers and offering *lisee* (good luck money envelopes) to the dancing lions. Meanwhile, the Chinatown Open House celebration takes place at the Chinatown Cultural Plaza, with food vendors, arts and crafts booths, and entertainment.

When: January 28, 6:00 - 10:00 pm

Where: 8 South King Street, Chinatown

Fee: Free

For more information, visit

<http://www.chinatownhi.com/?q=node/648>

Night in Chinatown Parade & Festival

Parade participants include Festival Queens and their courts, cultural organizations, kung fu martial artists, lion and dragon dance associations, including a special performance by a 150 foot dragon. After the parade, join the crowd on Maunakea Street and Smith Street for the Chinese New Year Festival. This all-day block party features booths with home-cooked Asian food and traditional New Year's arts and crafts, as well as, entertainment on two stages with martial arts, cultural demonstrations, and Chinese lion and dragon dance performances. Visit Keiki Land where there are

activities for children of all ages, from inflatable rides to games.

When: January 29; 3:00 pm

Where: The parade begins on Hotel Street at the State Capitol and proceeds to Maunakea Street.

Fee: Free

For more information, visit

<http://www.chinatownhi.com/?q=node/648>

The Sky Tonight - Bishop Museum Planetarium

See what's up and what's coming up in our Hawaiian skies. A short presentation updating space missions is also covered during this half hour program. Telescope viewing is offered after the program depending upon weather conditions that evening.

The Sky Tonight is hosted by Barry Peckham, the vice-president of the Hawaiian Astronomical Society.

When: Friday, Feb 4, 2011

Where: Bishop Museum (1525 Bernice Street, Honolulu)

Fee: \$6 for adults, \$4 for ages 4-12. Reservations recommended

For more information, call 847-8203 or visit

<http://www.bishopmuseum.org/planetarium/skytonight.html>

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Volunteer Opportunities

Help Package Meals for Lanakila Meals on Wheels

Package meals that will be delivered to homebound seniors throughout Oahu. Packaging occurs Monday through Friday from 7:30 - 9:30am and 1:45 - 3pm at Lanakila Pacific. Be a part of the Lanakila Meals on Wheels and more! Program. You can help provide so much more than a meal. The Lanakila Meals on Wheels program helps seniors live independently in their own home with dignity. See what a difference 2 hours can make!

For more information, visit www.lanakilapacific.org or please call Randi at (808) 356-8532.

Fun with Children of IHS (The Institute for Human Services)

IHS, Oahu's largest emergency homeless shelter has up to 60 children staying at our Ka'aahi St. shelter. Our children are all ages, from newborn to 18. Our homeless families seek stability and the children benefit from our Family Room programs. Dedicated, energetic volunteers are needed to join our Family specialist in organizing afterschool activities, participate in arts and crafts workshops and more. Times are M-F from 3pm-5pm.

All volunteers need to be age 15 or older. Individual volunteers

need to attend a general orientation, complete an application form, make a 3-month commitment (e.g. one shift a week) and pass a criminal background check.

For more information, contact Leigh Smith, Volunteer Coordinator at 808.447.2842.

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Readers' Response!

We'd love to hear from you! Tell us what you think about Ho'olauna, or share your recommendations for the bulletin. Reply to this email and let us know how we can make Ho'olauna a better resource for you.

Mahalo, and we look forward to hearing from you!

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