

E MAU NĀ ALA HELE

Perpetuate Hawai'i's Trails For Hawai'i's People

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Lā Ho‘āla Ala Hele

Trail Revitalization Day, Give Life to the Trails Day

Since 2004 E Mau Nā Ala Hele has celebrated Lā Ho‘āla Ala Hele, a day to be out, giving life to the trails and celebrating the importance of trails throughout the history of Hawai‘i. The day commemorates the Law of the Splintered Paddle, The Highways Act of 1892, Nā Ala Hele (the statewide trail and access program), the Ala Kahakai National Historic Trail Act, and the right to use public trails.

This year we will journey to see the results of a trail restoration and stabilization project along the Kīholo-Puakō Trail. Sections of the trail were damaged during the earthquake of 2006. The project was undertaken through a partnership between Nā Ala Hele, State Parks, Hui Aloha Kīholo, and the National Park Service along with community volunteers. All of those who participated in this project helped to “give life” to this historic trail. Join us on October 19th to help keep this and other ancient and historic trails in the area alive! See inside for photos and plans for the day!



Photos by Keith Wallis

Lā Ho‘āla Ala Hele

Trail Revitalization Day, October 19th, 2013

By Keith Wallis

E Mau Nā Ala Hele will be hiking near Anaeho‘omalua where three significant historic trails meet: the Alanui Aupuni (the straight trail with curbstones near the Queens’ Marketplace), the forerunner/older Alalua (which was replaced by the Alanui Aupuni), and the Pikohehene-Kapalaoa trail (from upland Pu‘u Anahulu down to Kapalaoa).



We will meet at the Anaeho‘omalua Bay parking area at 8:00. We will walk to the Ahu o Lono and start on the forerunner to the Alanui Aupuni walking south past the site of recent reconstruction of trail causeways that were damaged in the 2006 earthquake. Near the access road to Weliweli, the three trails converge and we will head makai to the village site of

Kapalaoa. This section of the Pikohehene –Kapalaoa trail also suffered damage from the 2006 earthquake and will be slow going in places. The geology is unique. The lack of rain & vegetation here has allowed a living museum of trails to survive, a snapshot in history. At Kapalaoa there are village remains, petroglyphs and a beach where we can cool off and have a brown bag lunch. The end of our hike will cross the beach in front of Lava Lava Beach Club where a tall cool beverage may be hard to resist.



For the safety of the group and to lessen the impact on the environment, we would like to keep the number of hikers under 35. Please RSVP with Keith at 889-0224 or emau@hawaiiantel.net. Please leave your contact information for confirmation.

The hike will be hot and, at times, over rough ground. There is no shade until we get to Kapalaoa. Although we will walk only about 3 miles to Kapalaoa, we may not reach there until noon. Please bring: sunscreen, sun hat, lots of water (suggest at least 2 quarts), walking stick (for rough areas), brown bag lunch, bathing suit, some will want to bring gloves.

“The Highways Act of 1892”

“All roads, alleys, streets, ways, lanes, courts, places, trails and bridges in the Hawaiian Islands, whether now or hereafter opened, laid out or built by the Government, or by private parties, and dedicated or abandoned to the public as a highway, are hereby declared to be public highways.”

-- By order of the Queen’s government --

Liliuokalani

Pu‘u Wa‘awa‘a Update

By Elliott Parsons

Pu‘u Wa‘awa‘a management has been very productive in 2013. We hired two new staff who started this summer/early fall. Projects have included maintaining and expanding the native plant area within the Hauaina reservoir paddock, planting more trees in the 204 acre Waihou Forest Restoration Area, and getting ready to move forward with plans to protect Henahena, a 800 + acre area mauka of Pu‘u Iki that contains extensive native canopy and lava tube ecosystems. We also have a new greenhouse based at Pu‘u Wa‘awa‘a which will be helpful in storing plants before they are needed for planting, and will aid in on-site plant propagation. In early October we will be hosting 2 Kupu Extended Internship Program interns who will work with us on management projects for a 9 month period, which will increase the size of our crew to 4. Finally, the 7th annual Run for the Dry Forest will be held on Saturday, October 26th. The event includes a 5k and 10k run, and a keiki run around the PWW reservoir. The event supports the conservation and restoration of dry forests in Hawai‘i, and registration is available on the website for the People’s Advocacy for Trails Hawaii: <https://pathhawaii.org/events/>. If you are interested in volunteering to help at registration, an aid station, or as a course marshal for the event, please email Elliott at eparsons@hawaii.edu.

Editor’s Note: E Mau hopes to plan a work day at Pu‘u Wa‘awa‘a before the end of the year. Elliott suggests spending an hour or so cleaning up the hiking trail kiosk then do an ‘al‘i outplanting in the reservoir rare plant area. We’ve worked in the area in the past and it will be fun to see the growth during the past few years. Stay tuned to your e-mail and/or watch our website for more news.

Kakapa Bay Shoreline Pipe Cleanup

By Barbara Schaefer

In May of 2012 Frank Dickinson, Martha Tumbleson, and I were scouting a route for the National Trails Day Hike the following weekend, when we came across several long sections of large pipe along the shore just south of Kakapa Bay. The pipe was most likely from the former Ocean Farms of Hawai‘i and came ashore sometime around the time of the Japanese tsunami. We contacted Greg Barbour of Natural Energy Lab Hawaii Authority and asked him to look into getting this cleaned up. We received word from Greg recently that the pipe has been removed. A quick reconnaissance showed the shoreline once again back to a more natural state with no signs of disturbance or that the pipe was ever there. Thanks to Greg and NELHA for following through on the pipe removal!



Before and after photos by Barbara Schaefer

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One dollar of your dues goes to support the Partnership for the National Trails System, a non-profit organization supporting the National Scenic and Historic Trails across the country including our Ala Kahakai National Historic Trail. One dollar of your dues also supports the American Hiking Society, a non-profit organization promoting and protecting foot trails and the hiking experience across the country. *E Mau Nā Ala Hele* is a member organization of both the Partnership and the American Hiking Society.

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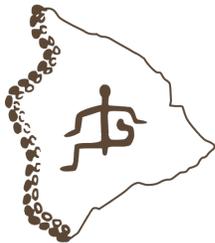
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Lā Ho‘āla Ala Hele
Trail Revitalization Day
October 19th, 2013

An interpretive loop hike from
Anaeho‘omalu Bay to
Kapalaoa to Anaeho‘omalu Bay
via the Alaloa, the Alanui Aupuni, the Pikohe-
Kapalaoa, and the Ala Kahakai Trails



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