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Our Mission

Our mission is to kōkua Native Hawaiians who are committed to achieving their potential for themselves, their families, and communities.

Our Vision

We envision Hawai'i, our special island home, as healthy, safe and productive, and guided by the shared values of all its people.

ALU LIKE, Inc. serves in the spirit of its name and motto, "working, striving together, natives of Hawai'i," and coordinates its committed efforts with those who share common purposes.

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Lt. Governor Aiona Signs State Proclamation

By Mervina Cash-Kaeo

On May 25, 2005, the ALU LIKE, Inc. 'Ohana gathered at Hale O Nā Limahana for the signing of a State Proclamation honoring ALU LIKE, Inc. for its commitment to helping Native Hawaiians and celebrating ALU LIKE, Inc.'s 30th Anniversary in the Aloha State. We were honored to have Lieutenant Governor James "Duke" Aiona present for the signing and presentation of the proclamation.



Winona Rubin & Lt. Governor Aiona Signing

ALU LIKE, Inc.'s President and CEO, Mervina Cash-Ka'eo, opened the celebration with the sharing of an 'Ōlelo no'eau: Ma kāhi o ka hana he ola Malaila (where work is, there is life). The ALU LIKE, Inc. 'Ohana celebrated the work of our Founders who gave life to our organization, the work of our Board of Directors whose guidance continues to nurture ALU LIKE, Inc. and the work of our staff and community who sustain us. Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee Chairperson and former ALU LIKE, Inc. President and CEO, Haunani Apoliona, closed our celebration with the singing of our theme song, ALU LIKE which she wrote for us in 1979.

ALU LIKE, Inc. has planned several activities to celebrate our 30th year of service to the Native Hawaiian Community. We invite you to join us! E alu like mai kākou, e nā 'ōiwi o Hawai'i--Let us Work Together, Natives of Hawai'i.

ALU LIKE, Inc. Celebrates Kamehameha Day

By Mervina Cash-Kaeo



To celebrate Kamehameha Day, ALU LIKE, Inc. Participated in the lei ceremony at King Kamehameha's statue fronting Aliiolani Hale and for the first time in the 89th Kamehameha Day Parade.

Mahalo Nui to the ALU LIKE

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Sounds of the ALU LIKE Song Ring on Prince Kuhio Day

By Doug Knight

Singing the ALU LIKE song all along the length of Waikiki, 65 staff and participants marched in the 2005 Prince Kuhio Parade on March 26th in honor of Prince Jonah Kuhio and ALU LIKE's 30th Anniversary. A strong wind whipped the new teal logo banner, and staff and friends strode proudly in their new white polo shirts from Ft. DeRussy to Kapi'olani Park. Grand Marshal Aaron Mahi led the Royal societies, the Royal Hawaiian Band, and various Hawaiian organizations this year. The marchers enjoyed the fellowship of walking together amid the applause of curious onlookers along the length of Waikiki. ALU LIKE, Inc.'s group paused while Mervina Cash-Ka'eo offered the maile lei ho'okupu that was hung on the statue of Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole at Kuhio Beach.

Americorps members Melanie Payanal, Francesca Pantohan, and Luana Kalima also staffed the ALU LIKE, Inc. information booth at the two-day Hoike Ike Festival at Kapi'olani

Park, where they made 320 contacts and provided information about our programs and services. ALU LIKE Inc.'s Board of Directors awarded a certificate of appreciation to Melanie Payanal for her tireless efforts to organize and arrange the logistics of the parade and info booth, including recruiting past participants and volunteers to participate and arranging the shuttle, the leis for the ho'okupu, the 460 polo/T-shirts for participants, and the refreshments. Mahalo to Mel for a big job well done!

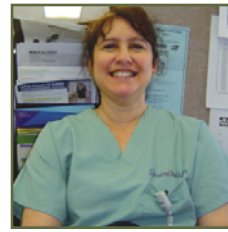
Americorps members have been staffing information booths at events across the state to raise awareness of ALU LIKE's programs throughout the community. These include the Bishop Museum's Family Fun Day, financial aid workshops at the community colleges and churches, the Merrie Monarch Hula Festival, the Native Hawaiian Education Association Conference, and other community fairs. These volunteers have distributed over 2,000 brochures since January of this year.



Walkers wave and sing to spectators at the Prince Kuhio Day Parade.

Success Story

By Gillie Smith



Michele Lorenz

Michele Lorenz came to ALU LIKE Inc. after many unsuccessful job interviews; seeking assistance

to find a better paying job. She had worked many low paying odd jobs before approaching our Employment and Training Program for help.

After consulting with an Employment Specialist, Michele realized that to get a better paying job, she needed to get more specialized job training. Michele always wanted to work in a medical environment and she was interested in becoming a nursing assistant. She had taken care of her ailing mother for several years and she expressed her desire to work in a hospital setting as a nursing assistant.

Michele enrolled in the Nursing Assistant Training at the Employment and Training Center at Windward Community College. It was a five-week course, which she was determined to pass. Michele worked hard in her schooling by completing all of her assignments. Out of all of her training she enjoyed the clinical practicum the most. It was here that she got to work with real patients and felt that she was really making a difference. Michele cares sincerely about others and feels this career is going to be a match for her.

After the successful completion of the course, Michele registered to take the Nursing Assistant State Certification Test and had no problem passing. Two weeks after passing the State Certification Test, Michele was hired by the Castle Medical Center as a Nursing/Medical Assistant.

Her determination to change her career proved to be successful and we would like to say congratulations, Michele, for all your hard work.

Man Over Board in the Deep Seas and an ALU LIKE Participant Saves a Life

Christopher Embernate, a successful participant of the ALU LIKE, Inc. Native Fishery Observer course, describes a not-so-typical day at sea as a long-line fishery observer. You will note that Chris has a knack for finding humor in almost anything.

By Christopher Embernate

On the 26th day of January 2005, my observer duties extended beyond the normal when an over zealous crewmember unintentionally somersaulted himself into the deep blue. During a haul, branch lines are exchanged like the prized football in the NFL world championship series. Sometimes in the exchange, the mainline attendant or the basket attendant fumbles the ball due to a bad handoff, reception, or because there's something pulling the line out of the boat--like a live shark.

On that day, the basket attendant decided to save the ball. He went diving headfirst but flipped into the water instead. As he cleared the stem of the boat, I jumped into action and threw several fishing buoys to him. The boat was moving fast, so it wasn't long before the crewmember, weighed down with his storm skins, helmet, and boots, was out several meters behind us. I could tell by his dog paddling and poor attempts to catch the buoys that he wasn't a very good swimmer.

The captain doubled back in an attempt to save his fisherman from drowning. Two other crewmembers were prepared with the ring buoy, but I could tell from previous lifeguard training that they were holding the safety gear incorrectly. I grabbed the buoy away from them thinking I was going to do better. I sprinted to the front right hand side of the boat where the cleat was and stood on it, like it was my podium for my grand speech on world peace. I made eye contact with the fisherman and twisted out a throw.

The safety line caught the cleat and my throw fell short of the victim. After yelling a few choice words at myself, I tried again. This time I landed the bright orange ring one foot from the victim's extended arm. I knew he had it for sure. But instead, a six-foot rolling groundswell swept the ring of life out of his grasp. We yelled desperately at him to swim for the buoy, but it was clear that he had given it his all and was out of gas. The deep blue liquid quicksand quickly engulfed his body.

"Where he stay last?" It was the Vietnamese captain. I pointed, and he throttled the engine and drifted the boat almost perfectly to the spot where his crewmember was sinking. His head was down and he was submersed a few feet. I grabbed him by his storm jacket while the captain gaffed it. We raised the fallen basket attendant above water



Christopher Embernate

to see him spit out salt water and breathe life into himself. On the count of three, he was landed on the deck like a prized blue fin.

I decided to watch over and take care of the victim as my own, for a couple of hours. He was very shaken up and started to cry. His whole life had flashed before him. He thanked the captain and myself several times for helping him. I prescribed twenty-four hours rest and continued to monitor him, like I would the turtle we caught the next day.

Later, the fisherman was back to work with much more caution of diving for the clip. The moral of the story: a fisherman should stick to fishing and leave the NFL championship fumble recoveries to the professionals.

Kūpuna Enjoy May Day Celebrations

By Healani Trembath

"The Show Must Go On!" MAY DAY

ALU LIKE, Inc. kūpuna enjoyed celebrating Punana Leo's Annual May Day program with na keiki, friends and families. Everyone was greeted with lovely leis donated by Kaua'i Museum and ALU LIKE, Inc. kūpuna. Na keiki, dressed in all their island finery, were so overwhelmed with the huge crowd that some started crying, while others were highly excited. Na alakai and makua had the challenge of coaxing them on stage. The crowd cheered and clapped as each group performed their island song and dance. Kūpuna were honored with a special song, after which kūpuna reciprocated with mele and hula. Kūpuna Komohana, a non-profit corporation, presented a bouquet of colorful, bright crocheted flowers to Punana Leo along with a donation check of \$500. And a good time was had by all, ending with a luau...



Kūpuna enjoy May Day with smiles and good times

Spring Fairs Abound at Ho'owaiwai Nā Kamali'i

By Wendy Mow-Taira

Ho'owaiwai Nā Kamali'i or HNK is a unique program at ALU LIKE, Inc. that seeks to bring moku or communities together around Native Hawaiian issues for families with children prenatal to five. The goal is to have Native Hawaiian children who are safe, healthy, ready to succeed and connected to their cultural.

To connect families to community resources, HNK staff incorporates several strategies, one of which is the community fair. Other strategies include the production of the 'Ohana Resource Book which empowers parents to locate and document the resources they need in their communities.

As part of our goal to connect these families to community resources and insure that there are smooth transitions into kindergarten, the Ho'owaiwai Nā Kamali'i community facilitators have been busy creating and participating in neighborhood fairs. The Kamalamalama, the Waiialua Advisory Council, sponsored an Educational Resource Make It and Take It Fair at the Waiialua

Community Association on April 2nd. Family entertainment with hula, ukulele, Tahitian and children's performances swelled the attendance to over 400 throughout the 4 hours. Children were able to register for kindergarten and their parents received many resources.

The same day over on the Windward side, a similar fair was taking place at He'eia Elementary School. The children were treated with a performance by singing sensation Uncle Wayne (Watkins).

The Fairs continued through the end of the month at the 'Ewa Family Fun Day where three families won a resource information binder customized to their needs, and to May 7 with "READY, SET,Kindergarten at the Waimanalo Resource Fair for keiki and 'ohana.

Have you seen our bright, rainbow banners in your community, announcing that it is time to register your child for Kindergarten? Well, that is a project that started on the Windward side and grew all over O'ahu.



Attendees participate in activities.

We are also providing a training on the Framework for Poverty through the Aha process and the Gear Up Program at the University of Hawai'i-Manoa. The Framework for Poverty process helps everyone understand how we think and act differently. Each environment produces different strengths to ensure survival and success, along with its own "hidden rules." The seminar makes it clear that poverty isn't just about money, but the extent that individuals do without resources. Through mo'olelo or storytelling, the seminar focuses attention on those conditions that create opportunities or resources.

Fifth Annual O'ahu Pūlama I Nā Keiki Spring Fest

By Luana Jardine

On Friday, April 22, 2005 the 5th Annual ALU LIKE, Inc. Pūlama I Nā Keiki Spring Fest Safety and Education Fair was once again held at Kapolei Community Park. All Pūlama I Nā Keiki participant families from the O'ahu districts were invited to join us for lots of fun and educational



Even the horse shows off for the camera.

early childhood activities. Community agencies were there to share information about services to families, and their representatives and other early childhood providers were able to meet and network.

As they have each year, the Honolulu Police and Fire Departments gave generously of their time. The police Mounted Division again displayed their beautiful horses for the young children to touch, see, and smell. The sirens of a police vehicle and fire engines could be heard, and children and parents were able to climb aboard an HFD fire engine. Christy Lipps of Puppet Times also returned this year to bring storybooks to life through her puppetry.

With each year, our Spring Fest event has evolved and grown. We would like to thank those who have

participated and supported our efforts for these five years: the Honolulu Fire and Police Departments, Headstart, Keiki Steps, Tutu & Me, Families For REAL, Keiki O Ka Aina, Parent Child Development Center of Waianae, Parent Line, PBS, EFNEP, Ke Ola Mamo, OHA, Puppet Times, Meadow Gold, HECO, Department of Transportation, PCDC, Lakeshore, Discovery Toys, McGruff & the Office of the Attorney General, Early Intervention, and of course our own ALU LIKE, Inc. staff. Child Care Assistance Project, Ho'owaiwai Nā Kamali'i, MSP, E&T, and Americorps.

This kind of event takes a great deal of planning, organization, and commitment. As the O'ahu Island Program Manager, I would like to acknowledge the Leeward District staff. MAHALO NUI LOA!

Braving the Challenge: Our Kūpuna Succeed



Kūpuna students.

By Healani Trembath

One hurdle down! One more to go! Four ALU LIKE, Inc. kūpuna braved the first time project held at Ka Hale Pono Community Center, working towards their high school diplomas by attending the Anahola Interagency High School Diploma Class, funded by ALU LIKE, Inc. and Kamehameha Schools.

Kūpuna Connie Carvalho, Mildred Chow, Hazel Kawada, and Lily Kiilau spent 51 hours of instruction in CBHSDP: Occupational Knowledge, as approved by the Board of Education. 'Ōpio were also involved in this project with kūpuna. Kūpuna were happy that they could

exchange ideas with 'ōpio and help each other when needed. "It was fun!" all agreed.

Nā 'Ōpio had taken their test one day earlier than kūpuna. When 'ōpio Melanie peeped in the classroom the next day and asked kūpuna how they did on their test, all four beamed and proudly held up their State of Hawai'i, Department of Education, Community/Adult Education, Certificate of Accomplishment!

Instructor Kanani Kagawa was very proud of them and expressed the immense success of this first-time "little start" program of intergenerational learning. "The feeling was that of 'ohana, helping each other with respect, harmony and courtesy. There needs to be more interaction of this kind, to also involve all ages. You could feel the warmth and caring."

Congratulations, Kūpuna! Onto the next hurdle ending in October--Phase II, Career Goals--perhaps in home or life management skills. Enjoy!

Tea Party



Fellowship with others over a cup o' tea

By Mahealani Merryman

It was a beautiful day for a tea party. On Friday, March 4, the Foundation for Hawai'i Women's History and ALU LIKE, Inc.'s Native Hawaiian Library co-hosted a tea party at the beautiful Queen Emma Summer Palace to celebrate Hawai'i's wahine Ali'i. Representatives from various societies and civic clubs gave presentations on Queen Emma, Queen Lili'uokalani, Ka'ahumanu, Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, and Princess Ka'iulani.

The festivities were topped off by the presentation of the Kapa Award to this year's co-recipients, Agnes Conrad and Harriet O'Sullivan, for their years of service to the community and their dedication to the promotion of women's achievements.

ALU LIKE, Inc. and YAP Project - Hana Promote Drug Free Lives

By Donalyn Naihe

On Friday January 28, 2005 ALU LIKE, Inc. YAP Project-Hana site held its first Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs, "Malamapono I kou kino," an Educational and Motivational Conference for the youth of their program and their 'ohana at the Old School Cafeteria. The event started with Hawaiian music by youth and parents followed by dinner.

The speakers were: Keynote speaker Keoni Nunes, a traditional tattooist from Oahu, who shared the cultural aspect of "Tattoo" and how it is passed down in the culture. Sandy McGuinness of Maui Free Tobacco Partnership spoke about second hand smoking and its health

effects. Lielianna and Leona of Coalition for A Drug Free Hawai'i shared their presentation on "Underage Drinking" and how its advertisement targets youth. Officers Crowe and Denis of Hana Police Station spoke on juvenile laws and their consequences and the zero tolerance level for alcohol and drugs for the Maui Police Station. Jonathan and Mike of Hana Medical emergency technicians shared their experiences responding to 911 calls to overdose or drunk scenes, and how difficult at times it is to assess the patient. Dr. Manion and King of Hana Community Health Center shared Hana's alcohol and drug statistics for babies,

children, and families of Hana.

Moving personal testimonies of parents of youths in my program included their struggles and challenges through their journey of using, selling, and now staying clean and free of drug abuse.

A total of 87 youths and adults participated in this successful event. For 63 participants, it was their first time attending an ATOD Conference.

ALU LIKE, Inc.-YAP Project continues to bring education and awareness of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs to Hana's youth and their families.

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ALU LIKE, Inc. Celebrates Kamehameha Day

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Staff on the island of Moloka'i for the beautiful 26 foot kukui lei! The beautiful lei definitely was the result of the tremendous love and care that went into the making of the lei. A special mahalo to A'ole pilikia Kapuni who sacrificed her fingers for the making of the lei. You can see our beautiful lei, below, and other pictures of the days event at www.alulike.org/2005_kday.



Our beautiful kukui lei from made by our staff on Moloka'i.

many sticky fingers after gluing all those flowers. Thousands of flowers were used to make the laptop and books. Over a hundred thousand tiny rape seeds were used to cover the lettering on the sides of the float. We even managed to get on channel 4 (KITV) news! In the interview our CEO, Mervina Cash-Kaeo explained the meaning and design of our float. If you missed the clip you can view it at www.alulike.org/kdayvideo.

Finally, a special Mahalo to Stoneridge Towing Co. for truck donation, Ace Hardware for supplies, Concrete Coring Co. of Hawai'i, Inc. for financial donation, Orchid Plantation on the Big Island for flowers, Barbers Point Elementary for flowers, Pali Preschool for PA sound system, American Salvage for foliage and flowers.

We also send another mahalo nui to all who made our float a success. ALU LIKE, Inc. took second place in the Kamehameha Day Parade for most beautiful float design. It was wonderful to see so many hands working together. Volunteers from the community and ALU LIKE Staff assembled the float with unity and

OHA Awards Grant

By Mahealani Merryman

"OHA awards grant to ALU LIKE, Inc."

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has awarded \$49,850 to ALU LIKE, Inc. to add a collection of genealogical indexes from the Hawai'i State Archives to Ulukau the Hawaiian Electronic Library.

Ulukau involves dozens of partners and is primarily a project of the Hawaiian Language Legacy Project of ALU LIKE's Native Hawaiian Library, and Hale Kuamo'o Hawaiian Language Center at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo's Ka Haka 'Ula O Ke'elikolani College of Hawaiian Language. This particular project is also being assisted by the Hawai'i State Archives.

The project involves adding genealogical indexes from the Hawai'i State Archive collection to Ulukau so that the public can freely and easily access them, and should be completed within a year. The material will also be posted on the Hawai'i State Archives website.

Our Ho'oulu Project Assist in Funding New Growth and Inspiration through a Cultural Garden

By Kaeo Bradford

Our responsibility is to preserve and uphold the land for future generation – mālama 'āina. Nā kanaka maoli understand that the destruction of the balance in nature causes extinction of all living things. Our land is a sacred gift. In traditional times a native Hawaiian family belonged not to a village but to an ahupua'a. The native families relied upon an informal system of exchange known as Kō kula 'uka,

kō kula kai in which the uplands (kō kula 'uka) exchanged food and other supplies with those of the sea (kō kula kai). The system was a form of gift-exchange and created a sense of pono (harmony) in the community.

Today, we continue this harmony in our learning community at Leeward Community College by promoting the Hawaiian traditions of care and productive work through a cultural garden. A student initiative created the garden in June 2004. In collaboration with professors Pricilla Millen, Botany, Fran Okamoto, Horticulture and Professor Joe Chernisky chairman of the Pearl Harbor Environmental Preservation program, students of project Ho'oulu and other learning community members volunteered countless hours and participated to make the garden a success.

Mo'a nupu o ke kau-First Harvest was on May 17, 2005, Ikaika Lum and Kische Kumura harvested the "first fruit" of the garden; the uala (sweet potato) shoots planted in mid-October,

2004. Leeward Community College has four surviving varieties of the 'Uala (sweet potato).

The growing interest in environmental conservation helped project Ho'oulu respond with a new emphasis in the sciences supporting the cultural tradition of Mālama 'Āina. The students' interest was the source for a new course offering in Introduction to Environment Sciences scheduled for spring 2006. For more information on this program and community volunteering in the Native Hawaiian Cultural Garden call: 455-0225. Join us at Leeward Community College and learn about this exciting new field of study.

The Ho'oulu Project is funded through ALU LIKE, Inc. Native Hawaiian Career & Technical Education Program as a grant to the college. Native Hawaiian students interested in pursuing environmental careers can contact Leeward Community College and learn about this exciting new field of study.

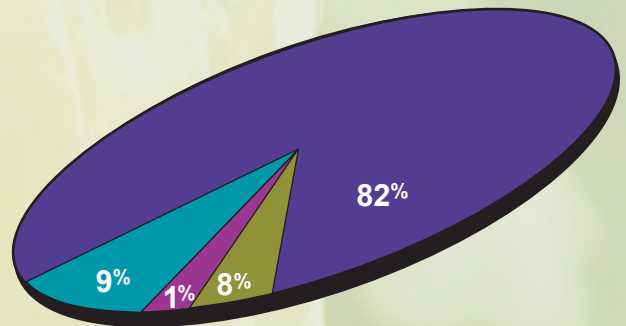


Students kokua in first sweet potato harvest.

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ALU LIKE, Inc. gratefully acknowledges the following partners who have generously supported our mission.

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- Department of Health & Human Services
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