

Tradewinds



Caring for the Shoreline

Nearly three hundred volunteers helped clean up One'ula Beach Park and the shoreline fronting the lagoon at Hoakalei as part of the Ocean Conservancy's Get the Drift and Bag It campaign. 'Ewa Weed and Seed coordinated our community's two volunteer work days on September 15 and October 13. Representatives from more than two dozen organizations, school groups, families, long-time kama'āina and newly-arrived residents worked together to help mālama the 'āina and collect several hundred bags of trash and bulky items that had carelessly been dumped in the area. In appreciation for their service, volunteers were treated to free food and entertainment provided by the band Pu'uloa. Mahalo to the City Department of Parks and Recreation and Haseko for assisting with the removal of all the collected items.

IN THIS ISSUE:

Waterfront Land Plan	2
The Heritage of Honouliuli	4
Cultural Landscape Revealed	6
Rail Still On Track	7
Community News	8

GRAND CHAMPION

The award-winning community of Ka Makana at Hoakalei earned six more awards from this year's BIA Parade of Homes judges, including Grand Champion.

Judges honored the Koa Lifestyle Series Residence 65.10 with the 2012 Parade's top award. Other awards for Residence 65.10 included the Best Financing Award, which examines the perks and incentives offered by developers and considers how much support is available to help first-time buyers through the home-buying process; 2012 Landscape Architects Hawai'i Chapter Award and Division V (\$799,001 - \$999,000) award.

The Koa Premier Series Residence 60.50 was honored with the 2012 Architecture Design Achievement Award; and Division VI (\$999,001 - \$1,999,000) award.

Since 2008, BIA-Hawai'i judges have honored Ka Makana at Hoakalei homes with a total of 39 awards.

Please visit www.hoakaleiresidences.com to learn more.





This artist rendering illustrates and updates the vision for Hoakalei. It is a work-in-progress, subject to change without notice.

Waterfront Land Plan

Walking around the waterfront at Hoakalei, you can start to see what the near future could look like: families spending time on the sandy shores of the lagoon; people exercising on stand up paddleboards; canoe clubs practicing in the lagoon's tranquil waters, visitors and kama'āina immersing themselves in the culture of the area. This is the welcoming nature of Hoakalei that we are bringing to life.

Native Hawaiian plant experts are already assisting with the cleanup and restoration of the shoreline fronting the lagoon - taking care to preserve in place stands of Naio and other indigenous plantlife - in preparation for a wilderness trail and bike path connecting the two beach parks adjacent to Hoakalei. "When people walk along the Hoakalei shoreline, they will remember that they are in a remarkable and special place," said Kepā Maly, executive director of the Hoakalei

Cultural Foundation, which is helping to oversee the transformation. "The view planes, unique botanicals, cultural resources and stories that will be told will combine like a lei that adorns one's senses."



Paddlers with the Pu'uloa Outrigger Canoe Club are regularly practicing in the lagoon, and Haseko employees can be seen trying out different water recreation activities to help us further refine our plans.

Having people use the lagoon helps us determine what is needed on the land to optimize the recreational experience at Hoakalei and truly make the waterfront a

destination for both residents and future resort/timeshare guests.

When the waterfront had a marina as its focus, the western side in particular was dominated by boat/trailer parking for people utilizing the launch ramp complex and other light industrial uses. With a lagoon as the focal point now, we're able to enhance the appeal of the area to benefit a much broader number of people, and give shoreline users a reason to venture inland and discover the cultural/historical legacy of the area, as well as patronize the businesses we hope to attract to Hoakalei.

We hope you share in our excitement as we strive to complete this dynamic waterfront project. If you'd like to help, please contact us at info@haseko.com.

What you see above is a work-in-progress that we will continue to refine as we update our permits and entitlements.

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Honoring the Heritage of Honouliuli

In the Summer 2012 issue of Tradewinds, it was shared that the Hoakalei Cultural Foundation is undertaking a major research program to help document the history of Honouliuli Ahupua'a and the larger 'Ewa District. This work seeks to provide interested parties with access to traditional knowledge and historical accounts that have time depth-narratives which share the history of place that has been handed down over the generations.

On behalf of the Foundation, Kepā & Onaona Maly have recently completed a review of all the original land title records (and claims for land) documented between 1847 to 1855, as a part of the Māhele 'Āina (Land Division) which established fee-simple property rights in the Hawaiian Kingdom. More than 400 records were collected for Honouliuli, and many were translated from the original Hawaiian language notes as a part of this effort. The results of the research now make it possible for everyone to access a detailed record of traditional land use, place names and family names from Honouliuli. The full narratives may be viewed at www.hoakaleifoundation.org, and describe native Hawaiian residency and land use practices; identify traditional families of the land; types of land use; fishery resources and fishing rights; crops cultivated; and features on the landscape.

The research identifies more than 200 residents by name. These names, often transitioned into modern "surnames," are the people who lived upon, cared for, and were sustained by the 'āina (land) and kai lawai'a (fisheries) of Honouliuli. Some of the names are still in use and are familiar in the island community in the present day.

Another important facet of the records is that they list at least 182 place names within Honouliuli, extending from shore to the mountain lands. The place names are often descriptive of: (1) the terrain, (2) an event in history, (3) the kind of resources a particular place was noted for, or (4) the kind of land use which occurred in the area so named. Sometimes an earlier resident of a given land area was also commemorated by place names.

As a means of honoring those elders and families of the land, the Hoakalei Cultural Foundation is now working with government agencies, community members and Haseko to create a memorial to acknowledge the traditional families of the land. A proposal has been made suggesting that the memorial be incorporated as a part of the planned Honouliuli shoreline trail system spanning the area from One'ula Beach Park towards "White Plains" (the Kualaka'i vicinity). The conceptual rendering here, depicts a trail side memorial with names of early families and traditions of place, and is envisioned as being one way to help pass this knowledge on to future generations.

To learn more about the Hoakalei Cultural Foundation's programs, and to explore the history of our community, please visit www.hoakaleifoundation.org.

Names of Historic families of Honouliuli and a school of famed Honouliuli 'anae holo (large mullet) are depicted swimming to the sea in this conceptual memorial designed by Charlie Palumbo for the entrance to the Honouliuli Shoreline Trail.



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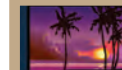
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Rail Still On Track

Following the August ruling by the Hawai'i Supreme Court, a temporary hold has been placed on any new construction for the Honolulu rail transit project until all archaeological inventory survey (AIS) work is completed for the rail route. Dan Grabauskas, CEO and Executive Director for the Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation (HART), says the rail project is still on track, and the remaining archaeological work is progressing. "Despite the delay, this project continues moving forward," said Grabauskas. "With the rail project being one of the largest job creators for our local construction industry, we look forward to completing the archaeological work so the contractors can resume construction."

The first two rail stations along the rail route will be situated in East Kapolei: near the Salvation Army Kroc Center and the state Department of Hawaiian Home Lands' planned development; and next to the University of Hawai'i-West O'ahu campus. Park-and-rides are planned at both stops.

A ride from East Kapolei to Ala Moana will take only 42 minutes. Other stops include Leeward Community College, Pearlridge Center, Aloha Stadium, Honolulu Airport, and Downtown Honolulu. The 20-mile system is expected to open in 2019.



Cultural Landscape Revealed

Had you walked the Kauhale Preserve a year ago, you would have thought there was nothing on the land but invasive trees, weed overgrowth and rubble piles. Today, with the support of Haseko, a whole cultural landscape is being revealed. The Hoakalei Cultural Foundation is overseeing hand clearing of invasive kiawe overgrowth in the upper section of the Preserve, and laying out an interpretive trail to help provide access to some of the cultural resources found in the area. The work is being done by a crew from Hui Kū Maoli Ola - an organization that specializes in native plants and

cultural restoration, and an archaeological team from T.S. Dye & Colleagues Archaeologists. The next phase of work will be the development of interpretive wayside exhibits and documentary material to provide opportunities for "place based" field programs. The Preserve's features will be highlighted as part of a system of trails and interpretive signs developed to help people learn about the history of Honouliuli. Through this work, it is hoped that the cultural legacy of old Hawai'i will be passed on to present and future generations.

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Community News

Nineteen incoming University of Hawai‘i-West O‘ahu students received scholarship money totaling \$10,000 from the newly established Haseko Hoakalei Scholarship Fund. The fund was established with proceeds from the 4th annual Els Hoakalei Cup golf tournament. “With the scholarship, I am able to focus more on my education and schooling instead of having to stress on how I would be able to pay off my tuition,” said James Aquino, one of the scholarship recipients. Preference was given to graduates of James Campbell High School and Kapolei High School.



DISTRICT PARK UPDATE

Haseko and the City broke ground on the district park planned at the entrance to Ocean Pointe in August. Construction crews have installed dust control measures around the park’s perimeter and are currently clearing the site to prepare for grading work. Haseko is giving the 18.75 acre site to the City, along with \$5 million of improvements requested by the City’s Department of Parks & Recreation. Construction is expected to be complete next summer.



BUILDING A FOUNDATION

In Hawaiian, *Kumu* can mean “foundation” and *hana* can be translated as “work.” We believe work of the highest quality starts with a solid foundation. To learn more about the foundation of our work, the history of this area and Haseko’s community involvement, please visit our blog: www.kekumuhana.com.

