



Ka'Umeke Kā'eo
Hawaiian Immersion Public Charter School
IN KEAUKAHA

KA LAMA
O Ka Lou Ima O Na Moku

'Aukake 2019

Welina Mai

Pā Hoaka

Papa 4-10, Business Office



Hale Lamalama

Papa M-3



Kai Koholā

Pre-K



I Ulu i ke Kuamo 'o, I Mana i ka 'Ōiwi, I Kā'eo no ka Hanauna Hou

Inspired by Our Past. Empowered by Our Identity. Prepared for Our Future!

Ka 'Umeke Kā'eo is located on three campuses this year. We have our Pā Hoaka site at 1500 Kalaniana'ole Avenue, where we house our papa 'ehā through papa 'umi. At our Hala Lamalama site, 113 Kuawa St., our papa Mālaa'ō through papa 'ekolu are located. At 326 Desha Ave. we are fortunate to have our Kai Koholā program.

At all of our sites haumāna and limahana begin their day with an oli, though they vary slightly at each location, they all include an oli komo which is haumāna requesting approval to enter kula and asking to be educated. Kumu and limahana respond to haumāna with an oli kāhea which invites them to enter into the kula and begin learning. During this time we will turn our faces towards the east where the sun rises from Kumukahi representing a new day filled with knowledge and enlightenment. There are mele and other oli that are shared, along with the mana'o o ka lā, news, updates, and announcements. By having this daily gathering of haumāna, staff, and faculty we are able to come together and acknowledge one another in our shared goal of success.

Pō Ho‘onui ‘Ike

‘Ohana Engagement is a priority at Ka ‘Umeke Kā‘eo

Ka ‘Umeke ‘ohana are an important part of our school community. ‘Ohana engagement is an integral part of our program. We all share the responsibility of educational success. Ka ‘Umeke Kā‘eo provides continuous opportunities throughout the school year to encourage and strengthen kula-home relationships. Pō Ho‘onui ‘Ike are ‘ohana engagement workshops where ‘ohana, keiki, and kumu are invited to join in and learn what our keiki are learning in kula. This year we will be offering learning activities like pahu carving, makahiki, and kanikapila night. We will also have our annual Hulahula Heleuī, ‘Aha Mele Ho‘oilō, and Ka ‘Umeke’s Merrie Monarch Market. Head to our website at kaumeke.org and click on the “We are Ka ‘Umeke Kā‘eo” tab to get a glimpse of Ka ‘Umeke happenings from last year. We will be sending out regular updates on these events via flyers sent home, a one call telephone message, as well as postings on our website.

If you have a special skill that you would like to share with other ‘ohana please contact Nena Auld. Nena is our ‘Ohana Engagement Coordinator and can be contacted at our Pā Hoaka Campus.



Pō Ho`onui `Ike

Kani Ka Pila

E launa pū me mākou no ke kani pila ‘ana ma Pā Hoaka.

Join us for a jam session at our Pā Hoaka campus.

Kepakemapa 13, 2019

September 13, 2019

5:00-7:00 o ke ahiahi

5:00-7:00 in the evening

Inā he ho’okani pila ‘oe, pu’ukani ‘oe a i’ole he ‘i’ini kou e a’o e hui pū kākou. Aia kekahi mau ukulele keu iā mākou.

If you play an instrument or sing, or if you want to learn, join us! We will have extra ukulele on site.

E hānai pū ‘ia ana ka po’e kāinoa. E ‘olu’olu e kelepona i ke ke’ena ma Pā Hoaka 961-0470 a i’ole e leka uila iā nenaauld@kaumeke.net no ke kāinoa ‘ana.

Dinner will be provided for those who RSVP. Please RSVP by calling our Pā Hoaka Ke’ena at 961-0470 or emailing nenaauld@kaumeke.net



HuiHo'oleimaluō

LĀ MĀLĀMA HONOKEA LOKO

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

WAIULI, HILO

9:00 - 10:00

CHECK-IN & PROTOCOL

10:00 - 12:00

HANA & MĀLĀMA LOKO

JOIN US FOR A DAY OF FUN AT THE LOKO
DURING OUR FIRST QUARTERLY WORKDAY

FOR ANY QUESTIONS CONTACT [HOOOLEIMALUO@GMAIL.COM](mailto:hoooleimaluo@gmail.com)

Ma Ke Kula

Hanana Hi'iaka

Our Lamalama Summer Enrichment Program of 2019 at Ka 'Umeke Kā'eo happened this summer with the theme Hanana Hi'iaka where haumāna continued on Hi'iaka's journey as well as embarking on a journey for themselves. The program was built upon the sacred processes, physical endurance, and environmental application of Hi'iaka's journey through hula, physical education, and agriculture classes. We also had 'ōlelo Hawai'i and technology classes incorporated throughout the program.

Haumāna learned and performed hula and oli gathered through their analysis of Hi'iaka's mo'olelo. Haumāna worked together alongside their kumu to create dances and chants of their choosing. For the physical endurance portion of the curriculum, haumāna participated in an obstacle course that is reflective of Hi'iaka's physical journey. In agriculture class, haumāna learned of Hi'iaka's role of new growth and created a space to grow hula plants for our kula's hula program. Art created during the program will be featured at the 2019 Hawaii Nei: A Juried Art Exhibition featuring native species of Hawaii island at Wailoa Art Center from November 1st through December 12th.



Ma ka Wā Kahiko Hawai'i

Duke Paoa Kahinu Mokoe Hulikohola Kahanamoku

As part of our nu‘ukia, our mission statement here at Ka ‘Umeke Kā‘eo, “I Ulu i ke Kuamo‘o” translates into “inspired by our past”. We have haumāna who are currently practicing to compete with their own swim teams and will surely be inspired by the story of Native Hawaiian Duke Paoa Kahinu Mokoe Hulikohola Kahanamoku. Duke was born on August 24, 1890 near Waikiki on Oahu. He was a surfer and a swimmer who was considered the greatest freestyle swimmer in the world during his time as the first Hawaiian athlete to compete in American sports. He developed a swim kick known as the flutter kick which replaced another kick, the scissors kick. Duke won three Olympic gold medals for the United States! Known as the “Father of modern surfing” he popularized surfing in the United States and Australia. In an interview with The Evening World in New York, Duke stated that he respected his ancestors' swimming: "I have no doubt the ancient Hawaiians used every stroke we know and perhaps had better swimming form than we'll ever have."

