



## Old Town Mānoa

### Saimin, Dobash, & Kūpuna Talk Story Lunch

by Joyce Arizumi

Remember going for saimin and a cheeseburger at Mānoa Grill? Remember the ono Dobash cake from Mānoa Bakery? Remember getting your hair cut at Mānoa Beauty Box? Those were the days... Many little businesses lined East Mānoa Road before the opening of Safeway and Mānoa Marketplace. Old businesses closed, new ones opened, and memorable landmarks no longer remain. We want to share "small kid time" memories with our residents, old and new, to remember or learn from our kūpuna how Mānoa Valley was "back in the day."

Mālama Mānoa will be hosting our biennial honoring of our Mānoa kūpuna at a luncheon on Saturday,

#### KŪPUNA LUNCHEON 2012

**Saturday, October 20**

Check-in at 10:30 AM

Luncheon: 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM

St. Pius X Church Hall

2812 Lowrey Avenue

**COST:**

Kūpuna - FREE

Adults - \$18

Children - \$12 (5-12 years)

**RSVP:**

By September 30, 2012

**CONTACT:**

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The current Starbucks corner as it was back in the day...

October 20, at Saint Pius X Church Hall on Lowrey Avenue. The program will reminisce about the 1950s-1970s when Mānoa had many Mom and Pop businesses that were gathering places for many of our residents.

Kūpuna is defined by Mary Kawena Pukui as, "grandparents, ancestors, relatives or close friends, starting point or source." Mānoa kūpuna are defined as 65 years of age or older who have resided in Mānoa Valley for 50 years or more. Are you a kūpuna? Do you know of any kūpuna? Our kūpuna are our invited guests but all are welcome. Family members and friends are invited to enjoy Hawaiian food, entertainment, door prizes, and seeing old friends or meeting new ones.

For more information, or to be sure your favorite kūpuna receives an invitation, please call 988-6181 or email us at malamamanoa12@gmail.com or visit our website: malamamanoa.org.

Please fill out and return the enclosed reservation form to let us know you are joining us for this enjoyable walk down memory lane of Mānoa.



#### MISSION STATEMENT

*Our Mission is to promote community; celebrate our cultural diversity and heritage; and preserve, protect and enhance the special qualities of historic Mānoa Valley.*

# President's Corner



Greetings to all who receive our newsletter including our worldwide readers who join our readership through our

online newsletter!

Besides our local membership, donations to Mālama Mānoa from across the U.S. mainland indicate that many readers, local and non-residents, support our mission of building community, preserving the heritage and uniqueness of Mānoa Valley and doing our best to *mālama* (care for) our environment.

The first six months of this year were full of learning experiences. Our board sent some members to a computer database session and other members attended computer classes in MS Publisher and Excel. 'Ohana Komputer was an able partner with us in this endeavor. Many members gathered at Lyon Arboretum to learn about and experience the new *hale* and *lo'i*. We also recently joined together for a beautiful hike on the Pu'u Pia trail led by Duane and Jeff Preble. Our 1,000 Tree Giveaway was also a tremendous success! Needless to say, our working board has been busy!

We have four busy months ahead!

**Our Annual Meeting will be on Nov. 13th at 6:00 p.m. at the new Mānoa Library** where we will be unveiling a lobby display of mounted archival photographs. This project was a joint endeavor between the library, with head librarian Christel Collins, and an educational grant from Mālama Mānoa. There will be a presentation on the subject of food sustainability, food security, and homesteading. There will also be a short film, slide-show presentation and speaker, and we also plan to have a few demonstrations. It will be a full and exciting program!

We will celebrate the end of the year with **our Gala 20th Anniversary and Christmas Party**. What a fitting celebration for twenty years of community involvement! Who knew that the glimmer in Mary Cooke's eyes would blossom into years of dedication, success and growth in our organization, not to mention all the great friends and relationships that have been born and nurtured through Mālama Mānoa?

We continue to plan for next year's Sunday, May 5, 2013 Historic Mānoa Walk and our other activities. Please remember that a grassroots community organization like ours depends on the generosity of donations to continue our work. We are a non-profit organization and do not charge dues. Your tax-

deductible donation helps to pay for this newsletter, our website, our Kūpuna Luncheon, Christmas Parade, preservation workshops, stream cleaning efforts, 1,000 Tree Giveaway, educational grants, Historic Mānoa Walk and general membership meetings.

Thank you for your participation and support!

Mālama Pono, Pat Chung  
chungp008@gmail.com



Mālama Mānoa is pleased to participate again this year in Foodland's annual Give Aloha program, which runs from September 1 to 30. When you make a purchase in September and show your Maika'i card at any Foodland, Sack 'n Save, or Foodland Farms, you may also donate to Mālama Mānoa. Foodland will forward us your donation and their matching gift portion. Only donations made with a Maika'i card will receive the matching gift, generously provided by Foodland and Western Union Foundation. Simply mention that your donation is for Mālama Mānoa or give our code number: **77651**. Please send us your receipt so we can thank you.

Mahalo!

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# Mālama Mānoa Interviews an Exceptional Tree

**MM** – Congratulations! You’ve been named an Exceptional Tree!

**Tree** - Why, thank you very much, but what’s this all about?

**MM** – The Mālama Mānoa Recognition Committee is honoring you because of your immense size, your extreme rarity, and your location near a lovely historic Mānoa home.



**Tree** – Wow! I wasn’t aware I was so special! I’ve just been doing what I’ve done for the last 80 years or so – I’ve just been growing and making lots of shade.

**MM** – You certainly have grown! In fact in an aerial photograph it looks like you’re one of the tallest trees in Mānoa!

**Tree** – Yes, I can see a lot of what’s been going on around me for many years. I remember my friend, Harold St. John, who used to reside in the home next to me. He was a professor of botany at the University of Hawai’i at Mānoa from 1929 to 1958. He discovered about 500 new species of Pandanus in the Pacific Islands and, at various times, served as a director of the Lyon Arboretum and chair of the UHM Botany Department.

**MM** – Very interesting. I understand that you are trimmed by a Certified Arborist.



Board Members on Recognition Committee, Jan Tucker and Diane Ito under No Monkey Climb tree

**Tree** – Well, that’s because, as you know, I’m very rare. I’m called by many names like Hura Crepitans, Sandbox, Possum-wood, Jabillo, Monkey No Climb, and Dynamite and I only have one sibling who is at Queen’s Hospital.

**MM** – I sure can understand how you got the Monkey No Climb name with all those tiny spines covering your huge trunk.

**Tree** – It’s because I really don’t like monkeys and just in case you’re wondering about my Dynamite name it’s because my seedpods make loud sounds as they drop and explode. Some people use my interesting dolphin-like pod sections to create earrings and other collectibles.

**MM** – Any other comments, dear Exceptional Mānoa Tree?

**Tree** – I’d just like everyone to know that I secretly admire all who take the time to stop beside me on O’ahu Avenue and wonder under my boughs. ”

## Lyon Aboretum Tour Delights All

On Saturday, April 14 our spring general meeting was held at Lyon Arboretum and Botannical Garden. All who attended learned more about our valley’s history and were able to view the recently created *hale halawai*, meeting house, as well as the restored *lo’i*, maintained by students and staff of nearby charter school, Halau Kū Mana. We are very grateful for Jill Laughlin and Liloa Dunn who led the educational tour of Lyon’s lush Mānoa grounds.



Liloa Dunn and Jill Laughlin with Mālama Mānoa group.



Jill Laughlin framed by beautiful thatch of Lyon hale.

# Ho'olaulima Ma Mānoa – A Gathering of Hands in Mānoa

The 20th anniversary gala dinner will be held on Thursday, December 13, 2012, from 5:30 – 9 p.m., in the Mānoa Ballroom at the Japanese Cultural Center, 2454 S. Beretania Street, Honolulu in honor of three important stewards who have contributed countless hours over many years to preserve and perpetuate the characteristics that keep Mānoa unique.

In keeping with the Mālama Mānoa mission “to provide community, celebrate our cultural diversity and heritage; and to preserve, protect and enhance the special qualities of historic Mānoa Valley,” please join us in recognizing the invaluable contributions of:

- **George Arizumi** for his environmental protection efforts;
- **Mary Cooke** for her continued promotion and support of our community;
- **Linda LeGrande** for putting her tireless energy toward historic preservation.

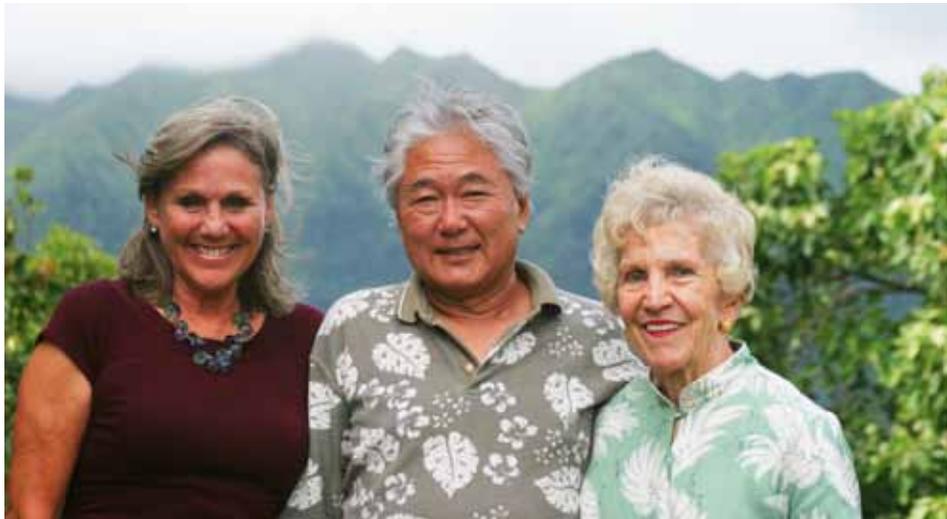


Left to right: Mālama Mānoa board members Sarah Hudgins, Pat Chung, Karen Kimura and Linda LeGrande joined many other organizations on March 30 for Preservation Day at the Capitol, sponsored by the Historic Hawai'i Foundation, Office of Hawaiian Affairs, and the legislature's Heritage Caucus Committee. We displayed charts showing the concentration of homes in Mānoa at least 50 years old and sites where trees two feet or more in diameter are located. Mālama Mānoa strives to protect these and other treasured resources in our community.

The celebration will include dinner, tribute to the honorees, silent auction and entertainment. A portion of each table sponsorship is a charitable contribution to Mālama Mānoa to support the programs and efforts to steward the physical and social environments of the Mānoa Valley.

We hope you will consider joining us for this worthy celebration in December.

Pat Chung, President  
Mālama Mānoa



Linda LeGrande, George Arizumi, and Mary Cooke: Honorees of Mālama Mānoa's 20th Anniversary Celebration - Ho'olaulima Ma Mānoa

## NOTICE

Mālama Mānoa is updating its records and increasing its advertising!

If you would like to:

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- \* Advertise in our Newsletter
- \* Be removed from our mailing list

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MAHALO!

# Aloha to New Mālama Mānoa Board Members!

## SARAH HUDGINS



Sarah Hudgins was born in Austin, Texas and moved to Hawai'i when she was four. She lived in Mānoa as a teen and attended

Sacred Hearts Academy when her mom worked at the National Marine Fisheries Service at University of Hawai'i. She received her bachelors in Art History and Studio from Florida and did graduate work in Chicago where she has multi-faceted experience in business management and was active in community service.

Although Sarah has traveled much of the world, she returned to Hawai'i to search for a place that inspired her as a child and found the perfect home on the perfect land. Surrounded by magnificent beauty she is reminded daily of the natural treasures of our valley. Sarah enjoys miles of trails with her dog, Maggie, several times a week

and feels Mānoa is more than a place of spectacular, lush landscapes, it is her home and community.

## CATHERINE M. FUJISAKI

Catherine "Cattie" Fujisaki is the founding attorney of Mānoa Estate Planning LLC. She specializes in estate planning, probate, guardianships, and trust and estate administration.



Cattie and her husband, Ira, bought their O'ahu Avenue home for their backyard wedding in 2001. They love Mānoa where they hike Mānoa Falls, ride their bikes at UH, potluck with friends in the park, and visit the library. It was a "dream come true" when she opened a law practice in Mānoa Marketplace last year. The Fujisaki family would like to become more involved in their Mānoa neighborhood and are particularly interested in Mālama Mānoa's historic

preservation goal. Their home was placed on the Hawai'i Historic Homes Registry in 2010.

Cattie and her husband live with their two children, ages

10 and 5. Her oldest son works with her as a legal assistant, in preparation for law school.

## JAMES HASSELMAN



Jim Hasselman is from Kailua, a proud Kalaheo High graduate. Formerly with PricewaterhouseCoopers, Jim is founder

of James P. Hasselman, CPA, LLC, an accounting and auditing firm that specializes in nonprofit and exempt organizations, and select small business organizations. Jim is a frequent guest lecturer at his alma mater, the University of Hawai'i, and a speaker to nonprofit groups on fiscal management and accountability.

Jim first lived in Mānoa when he attended the University of Hawai'i. He was then an active long distance runner and loved exploring the valley on foot. He wanted to return to Mānoa and realized that dream in 1998 when he and his wife first moved near the UH President's home. Jim and his wife now live behind St. Francis School. He loves the tranquil feeling of not only living but also working from his home next to Mānoa stream.

The Hasselman's have two children, ages 16 and 11.

## Saint Clement's School, Lyon Arboretum Receive Education Grants

by Robin Otagaki

Mālama Mānoa's Education Fund awarded St. Clement's School with a grant that will enhance their school's science program. The St. Clement's keiki will learn about action and reaction, Newton's third law of motion, by launching transformed recycled bottles into rockets fueled by water.

Another grant was awarded to Lyon Arboretum for the creation of four interpretive panel signs to help communicate information to visitors viewing the Beatrice H. Krauss Hawaiian Ethnobotanical Garden.

Congratulations to both of these educational projects. Mālama Mānoa is pleased to assist both of these initiatives, which will educate both children and adults in our Mānoa community. We welcome applications for educational grants which encourage, through education, the preservation, protection, and enhancement of the special cultural qualities of our historic valley.

  
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988-0007 Manoa Marketplace above Paesano

# Fifth 1000 Tree Giveaway

**M**ālama Mānoa took a significant step to increase shade, diminish glare, and make our island healthier when we hosted our fifth 1000 Tree Giveaway Sunday, April 29, 2012 at the Mānoa Valley District Park Pavilion. It was a tree-mendous success! 500 people attended and we gave away 1200 plants within hours. This year's featured plant was kalo grown by Mālama Mānoa President, Pat Chung.

Andy Cole and the Honolulu Woodturners were there for demonstrations and showed us how to use wood from fallen trees. Boy Scouts from Troop #1 were there in force to help carry trees for happy recipients. Arborists and landscapers Dudley Hulbert, Heidi Bornhorst and Andrew Kendall answered questions all morning! Sunrise Rotary members were instrumental in the success of the day also.

Many thanks to co-chairs Jeremy Lam, Maile Au-Kauai and Ahni Stephens and their hard-working committee for presenting this popular event!



Co-chairs for the 2012 Tree Giveaway: Maile Au-Kauai, Jeremy Lam and Ahni Stephens.

# Clean the Stream & Keep Mānoa Green

**O**ur Mānoa stream clean-ups bring people together who care about keeping our valley clean and green, free of garbage that could make its way to our ocean. For thirteen years, Mālama Mānoa has participated in the City and County's Adopt-a-Stream program and we are very grateful to all of our volunteers who help with this worthy service. "Our" section of the stream is between Kahaloa Drive bridge near Mānoa District Park and the Woodlawn Drive bridge near Longs.

Join us again on November 17! It's the last clean-up of the year! Meet at the Woodlawn Bridge at 10 a.m. with old sneakers, join the fun and wrap up by noon. For more information please contact George Arizumi at 988-5069.



Volunteers pose with Mānoa Stream Cleaning sign on Woodlawn Bridge.



Volunteers clean stream under Woodlawn Bridge.



There's treasure to be found in Mānoa stream cleaning.

# Wahi Pana o Mānoa

## Storied Places of Mānoa

by Kim Ku'ulei Birnie

*Welino Mānoa i ka lehu aloha  
Aloha ua Tuahine  
Mai Luahine a i Waikīkī  
Ke a ike Kahaukani  
Kani no na leo  
O ea kama'āina  
Āina aloha e  
Mānoa e*

This chant speaks about our beloved district Mānoa, stretching from the peak Luahine to Waikīkī, and names its best known rain and wind. Another 'ōlelo no'ēau tells us that the imaginary line that divides the valley stretches not from a peak, but "low, green hill **Pu'u Luahine**, at the head of Mānoa valley, to the center of Rocky Hill..." or **Pu'u Mānoa**, just behind Punahou School.

The twin peaks of the Ko'olau are **Konahuanui**, South (alt. 3105') and **'Awawaloa** or **'Awa'awaloa**, too often called Mt. Olympus (alt. 2447'). Hikers may call them K-1 and K-2. Along the bordering western ridge are **Pu'u Ohia** (Tantalus), **Pu'u Kākea** and **Pu'u 'Ualaka'a**. **Wa'ahila** stands guard on the east.

Others hills within the valley are **Pu'u Pia**, **Pu'u Pueo**, and **Pu'u Akaka**, the latter once called **'Aka'aka**.

According to tradition, **'Aka'aka** and **Lehua'aka'aka** begat twins **Kahaukani** and **Kauakuahine**, who were raised separately, but brought together in adulthood. Their daughter, **Kahalaopuna**, was the beauty of Mānoa, whose story is told in a book by the same name. Upon her final death, her parents, bereft, retreated to the back of the valley.

**Kahaukani** became a loud wind and a hau tree (since destroyed by developers). **Wa'ahila**, the



Malama Mānoa hikers enjoy the view from atop Pu'u Pia.



Mauka Mānoa's beautiful canopy.

ridge separating Mānoa from Pālolo Valley, is also the name of a gentle wind, and a "beneficent" rain that moves through Mānoa and into Nu'uānu Valley. **Lililehua** is a well-known wind and rain of Pālolo that sometimes cross over into Mānoa. **Kākea** is the strongest valley wind, said to knock down houses.

**Ka-ua-Kuahine**, or **Ka-ua-Tuahine**, weeping for her daughter Kahalaopuna, became the misty rain, and subject of dozens of songs about Mānoa. The **Luahine** rain is yet another, a sheet of thick rain that moves slowly, like an old lady, down the west side of the valley. **Lelehune** is a fine, wind-blown mist or rain, and a street in the back of the valley.

Can you identify the different elements?

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*Don't miss these other events!*

**Kūpuna Luncheon 2012**

- Saturday, Oct. 20, 10:30 am - 1:00 pm
  - St. Pius X Church Hall
- See page 1 for details*

**Mānoa Stream Cleanup**

- Saturday, Nov. 17, 10 am - 12 Noon
  - Meet at Woodlawn Bridge near Longs
- See page 7 for details*

**Mālama Mānoa Officers**

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**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

For a full and continually updated calendar of community events, visit our website at <http://www.malamamanoa.org>.

The public is welcome at all Mālama Mānoa Board meetings. Most meetings are held at the Mānoa Innovation Center. Please check website to confirm.

The Mānoa Neighborhood Board No. 7 usually meets on the first Wednesday of the month at the Noelani Elementary School, 2655 Woodlawn Drive, starting at 7:00 p.m. To confirm please contact K. Russell Ho at the Neighborhood Commission Office, at 768-3715 or at <kho4@honolulu.gov>.

**Wednesday, September 12, 6:30-8:00 PM**  
Mālama Mānoa Board Meeting

**Sunday, September 30, 2:30-5:30 PM**  
'Lyon in the Sun.' Live music, plant sale, food and more! \$20 - includes two beverages  
Lyon Arboretum  
Visit <[hawaii.edu/lyonarboretum](http://hawaii.edu/lyonarboretum)> for more information

**Wednesday, October 10, 6:30-8:00 PM**  
Mālama Mānoa Board Meeting

**Saturday, October 20, 10:30 AM-1:00 PM**  
Kūpuna Luncheon 2012  
Hawaiian lunch and entertainment  
St. Pius X Church Hall

**Wednesday, November 13, 6:00-8:00 PM**  
Mālama Mānoa Annual Membership Meeting  
Program: Sustainability and Food Security  
plus unveiling of Mānoa archival photographs  
Mānoa Public Library

**Saturday, November 17, 10:00 AM-12:00 Noon**  
Mānoa Stream Cleanup  
Meet at Woodlawn Bridge near Longs

**Saturday, December 8, 5:00 PM**  
Annual Mānoa Christmas Parade  
Noelani School to Manoa Valley District Park

**Thursday, December 13, 5:30-8:30 PM**  
Mālama Mānoa's 20th Anniversary Celebration!  
Mānoa Ballroom, Japanese Cultural Center

**No Mālama Mānoa Board Meeting in December**

**Wednesday, January 9, 6:00-7:30 PM**  
Mālama Mānoa Board Meeting

**Wednesday, February 13, 6:00-7:30 PM**  
Mālama Mānoa Board Meeting