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Ho`oulu Hawaiian Lecture Series to Highlight Wailuanuiaho`ano: Great Sacred Wailua Power, Purpose & Practices of Traditional Places

Event Info:

Friday, February 12, 2010 – Lecture Presentation
“Wailuanuiaho`ano: Great Sacred Wailua”
6pm to 8pm
Free Admission, Donations Welcome

Saturday, February 13, 2010 - Workshop
“Na Wahi Apau: Power, Purpose & Practices of Traditional Places
9am to 12noon
\$35 Workshop Fee includes instruction and materials. Space is limited.
Advance registration required on-line at www.kaieie.org.

Place: Aloha Beach Resort – Ali`i Room
3-5920 Kuhio Highway - Wailua

Presenter: Kehaulani Kekua
Kumu Hula, Halau Palaihiwa O Kaipuwai
Senior Cultural Specialist – Native Kaua`i Indigenous Hawaiian Cultural Consultants

Description: Since time immemorial, Wailuanuiaho`ano served as the religious and spiritual center of ancient Kaua`i. With Wai`ale`ale at its zenith, the ahupua`a of Wailua included a series of major heiau (temples), wahi pana (storied and celebrated places), historic burial grounds and natural resource areas that spanned the landscape from the mountain to the sea. Each site and location was correlated with purposeful design to perpetually engage in the creation and migration cycles of life. Thousands of years later, the archaic complex of Wailuanuiaho`ano continues to embody a traditional Hawaiian belief system that advocates for reciprocal relationships of gods, ancestors, mankind and nature. Without a doubt, Wailuanuiaho`ano was, and still is considered as one of *the* most sacred places in all of Hawai`i and Polynesia. This 2-part cultural program will feature a free lecture program on February 12 and a workshop on February 13 that will expand upon the importance of traditional realms, places and environments of Wailua past, present and future.

Now in its second year, the 2010 Ho`oulu Hawaiian Lecture Series aspires to the health and regeneration of Native Hawaiian life-ways and the nurturing of land wisdom and environmental kinship. It is a special project of the Ka`ie`ie Foundation and Makawalu Foundation offering special Hawaiian cultural teach-in opportunities for the community. Ho`oulu is also sponsored by the Aloha Beach Resort and Papa Ola Lokahi. For information and to register for the February 13 workshop, log on to www.kaieie.org.