Kilohana

The goals of Kilohana are to support the development of a sense of place and belonging, Native Hawaiian identity, and literacy skills in keiki. The program is regionalized to support haumāna (students) coming from these specific areas to build upon their knowledge of where they live and/or attend school. An increased knowledge base of where one is from naturally contributes to an increased sense of belonging. Sense of belonging to a place symbiotically results in a stewardship connection, all of which contributes to building our students’ personal identities.
Hoʻolauna

Definition: Hoʻolauna means to introduce. In Issue 01, we introduced ourselves by sharing our names. In this Issue 02, we will extend our introduction by sharing where we are from, the ʻāina we are connected to.

Now it’s your turn. Use the following sentence patterns for your own hoʻolauna.

Aloha, ʻo _ koʻu inoa.
No _ mai au.

Hello, my name is _._.
I am from _._

In addition to your name, share where you are from for your hoʻolauna in the box below.

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Aloha, ʻo Kaliko Mokuahi koʻu inoa. No Wailua Kauaʻi mai au.
Aloha, ʻo Tina Kinimaka koʻu inoa. No ʻAiea Oʻahu mai au.
Aloha, ʻo Kaʻapuni Aiwohi koʻu inoa. No Waiehu Maui mai au.

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ʻĀina: Moku

**Definition:** The term *moku* as we refer to it, means a division of an island, a boundary between the different divisions of an island, more specifically, a district. In this Issue, we will be learning more about the moku of Puna, the different ahupuaʻa that make up this district, and moʻolelo that make this moku so special.

Learn more about the Moku of Puna: [here](#)
**ʻĀina: Ahupuaʻa**

**Definition:** a land division usually extending from the uplands to the sea, so called because the boundary was marked by a heap (ahu) of stones surmounted by an image of a pig (puaʻa), or because a pig or other tribute was laid on the altar as tao to the chief.

The moku of Puna consists of ahupuaʻa from Kīpū to Kamalomaloeʻo (just before Anahola).

**Activity:** As an ʻohana (family), see if you can identify all the ahupuaʻa sign markers the next time you go holoholo through the moku of Puna.

Click on each ahupuaʻa sign to learn more

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Moʻolelo

**Definition:** Story, tale, myth, history, tradition, literature, legend, journal, log, yarn, fable, essay, chronicle, record, article

Click on the links below to learn about the famed chief Kawelo, who lived in the famous ahupuaʻa of Wailua, located in the moku of Puna.

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**Activity:**
Clink on the link below to view a simple way on...

How to make a lupe
(Hawaiian kite)
Kilo Makani with Kalei Nuuhiwa

*approximately 45:00 into the video*

**What you'll need:**
- 1 piece of 8.5”x11” paper
- Jute twine or yarn
- Flagging tape or plastic bag cut into a strip
- Scotch tape
- Bamboo chopsticks
- Scissors
- Exacto knife or hole punch
- Colored pens/pencils (to decorate)

Additional **Kite Innovation** ideas

ʻŌlelo Noʻeau: Hawaiian Proverbs by Mary Kawena Pukui

Alia e ʻoki i ka ʻāina o Kahewahewa, he ua. #110

*Wait to cut the land of Kahewahewa, for it is raining.*

“Let us not rush.” *said by Kaweloimakua as he wrestled an opponent at Waikīkī.*
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