

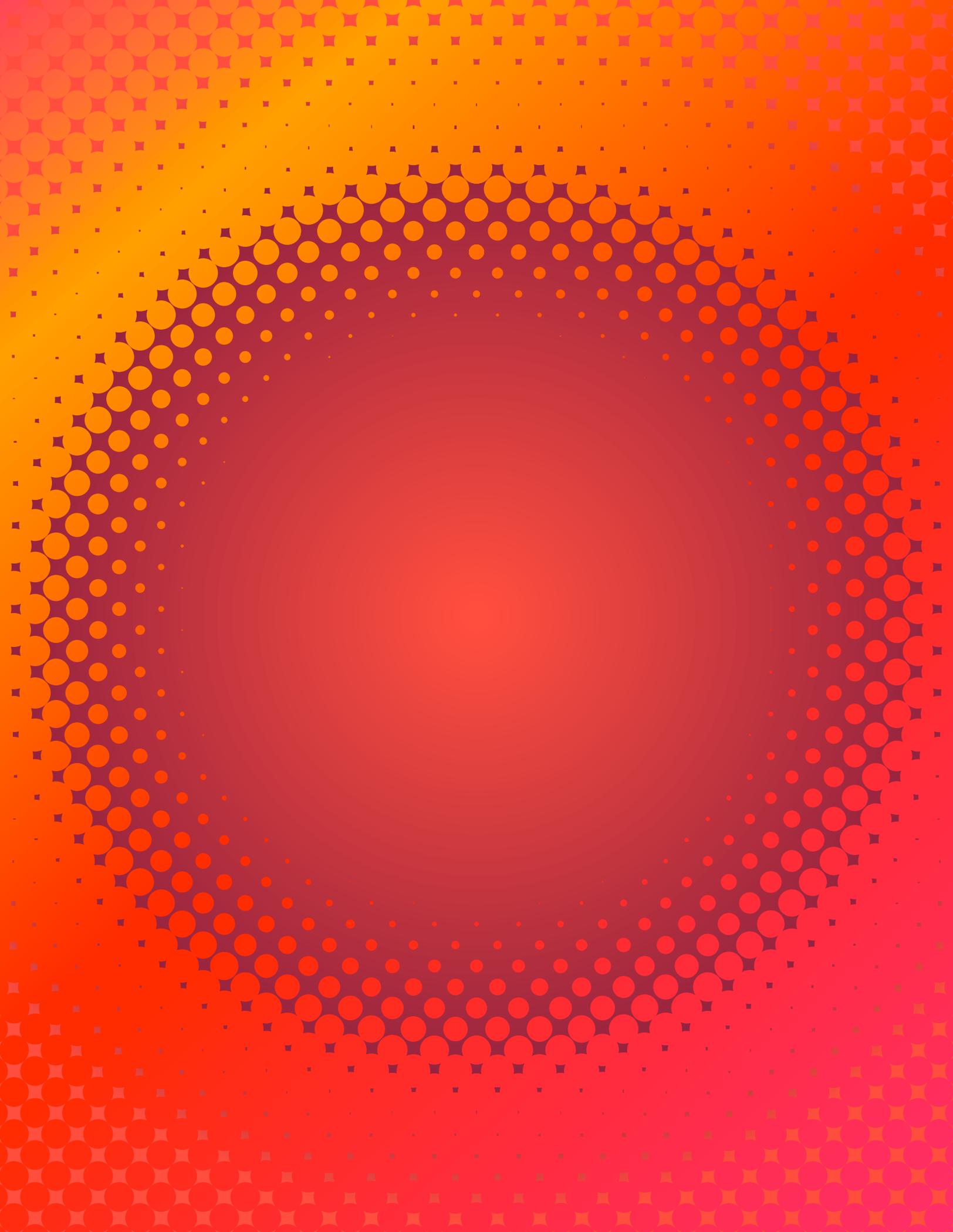
HI'IAKAIKAPOLIOPELE

PLAYING FOR LIFE OR DEATH!



VOL 4





PLACES

Waiākea - A large tract of land, extending from the shoreline in Keaukaha up into the Mountains

Waiāloa River - The river that runs down through Hilo and meets the ocean at Suisan Fish Market

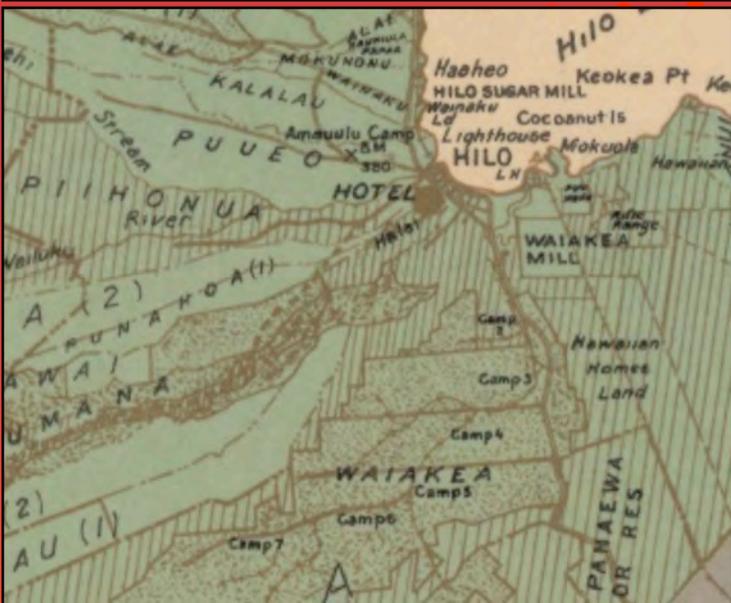
Punahoa - Land section in Hilo on the island of Hawai'i.

Hilo Palikū - An area of the North Hilo district (past the singing bridge), known for it's ocean cliffs

Pi'ihonua - Land section in Hilo on the island of Hawai'i.

Wailuku River - The river that runs on the north side of Hilo and includes Rainbow Falls and meets the ocean at the singing bridge.

Make Falls - A waterfall in the Wailuku River where people used to cross the river on a fallen tree bridge



CHARACTERS

Hi'iakaikapoliopole (Hi'iaka) - Youngest sibling of Pele

Punahoa - Chiefess of a shoreline area in Hilo called Punahoa

Pi'ihonua - an ali'i of an area called Pi'ihonua, near the Wailuku River

Piliamo'o and Kuāhua - mo'o guards of the Wailuku River

Lohiau'ipo - kava'i ali'i that Pele is in love with

Pu'u'eo - A chief from an area beyond the Wailuku River who often played Pūhenehene

‘ŌLELO HAWAI‘I

hui - group or team

‘ohana - family

oli - chant that is not danced to.

pā'ū - Skirt worn most often in hula and ceremony.

manō - shark

ali'i - chief or chiefess

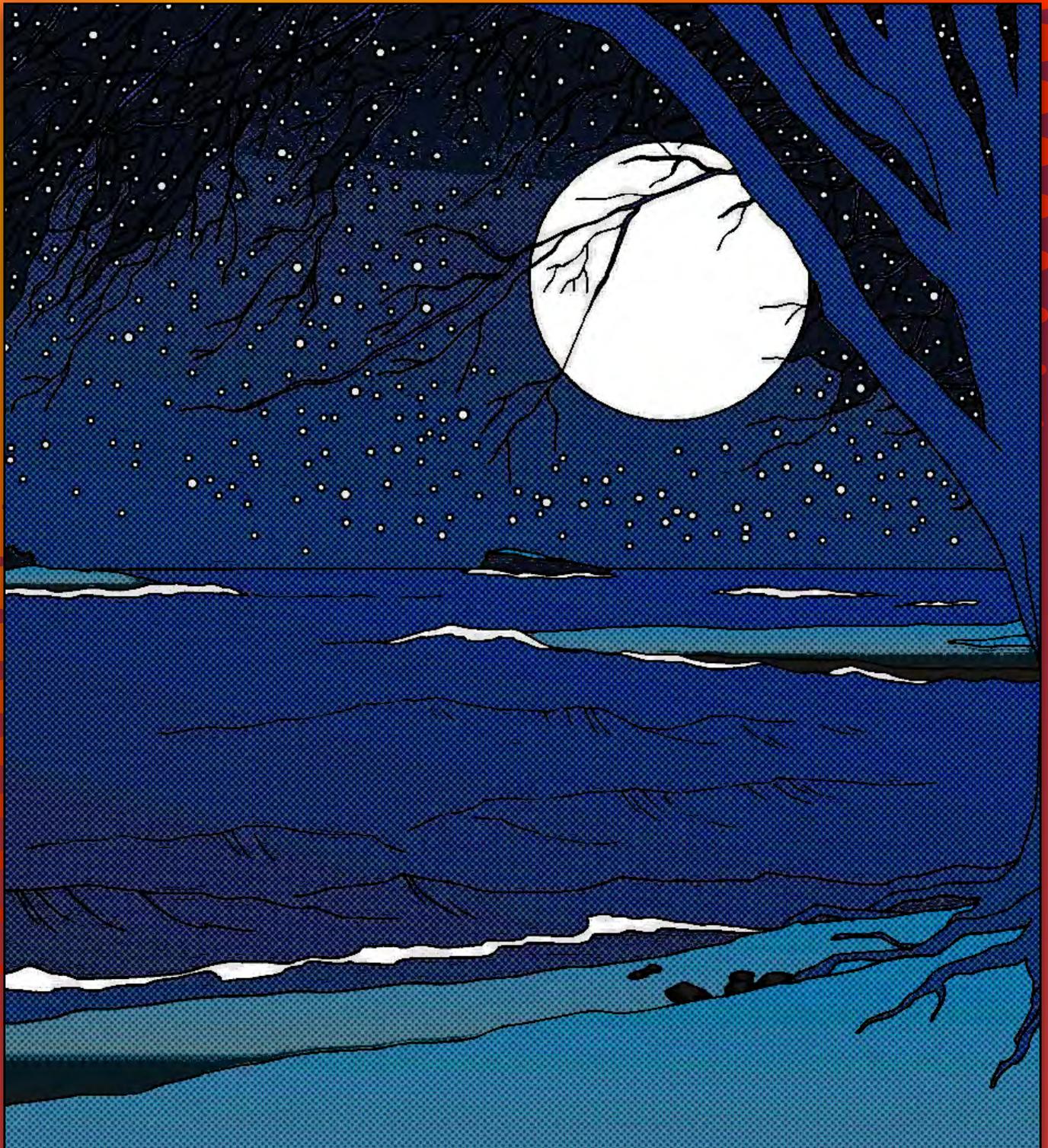
wahine - woman

hale - house or building

kapa - cloth made from tree bark

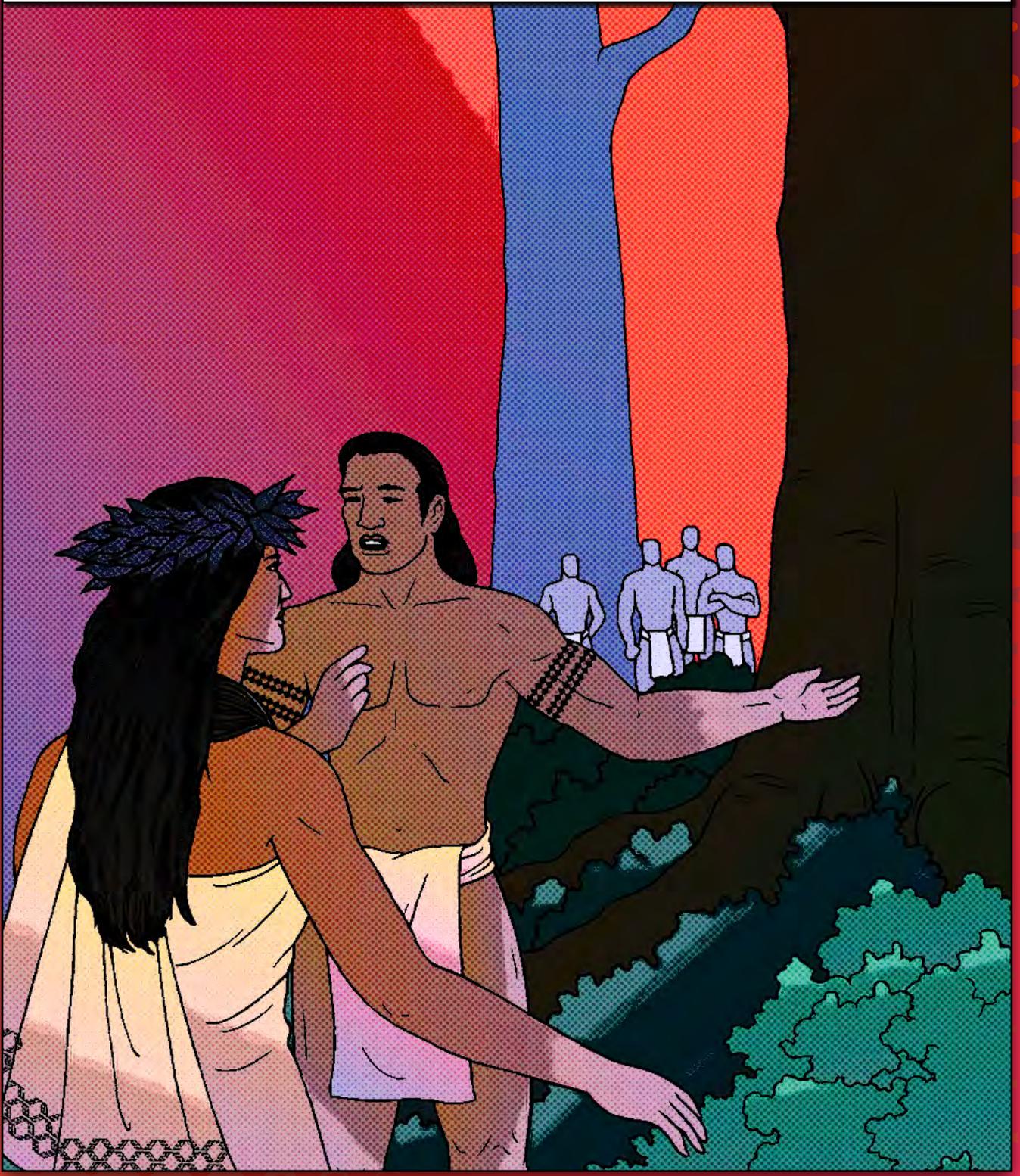
mo'o - lizard

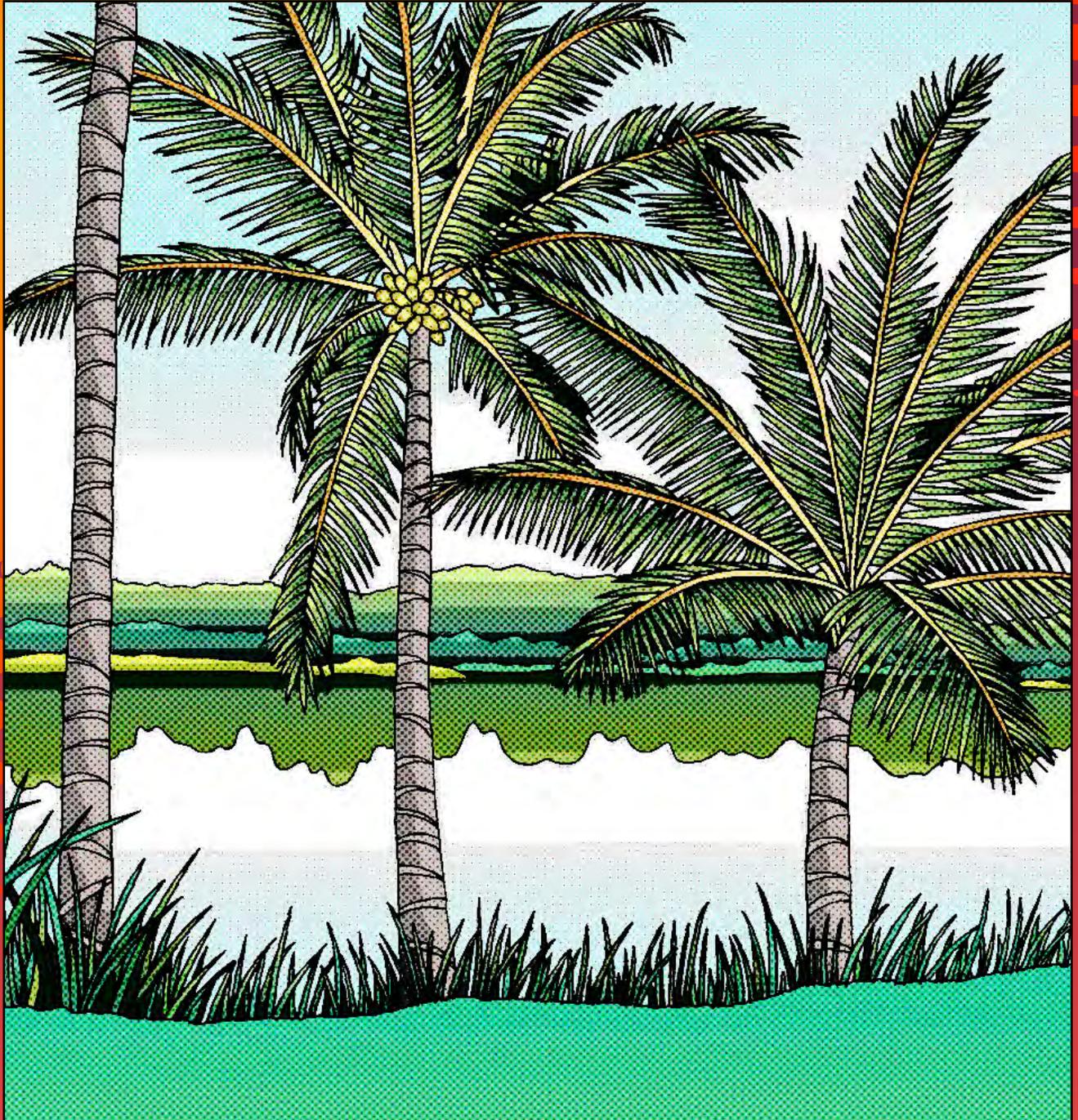
Pūhenehene - a game where players try to find a hidden item, sometimes players also place bets



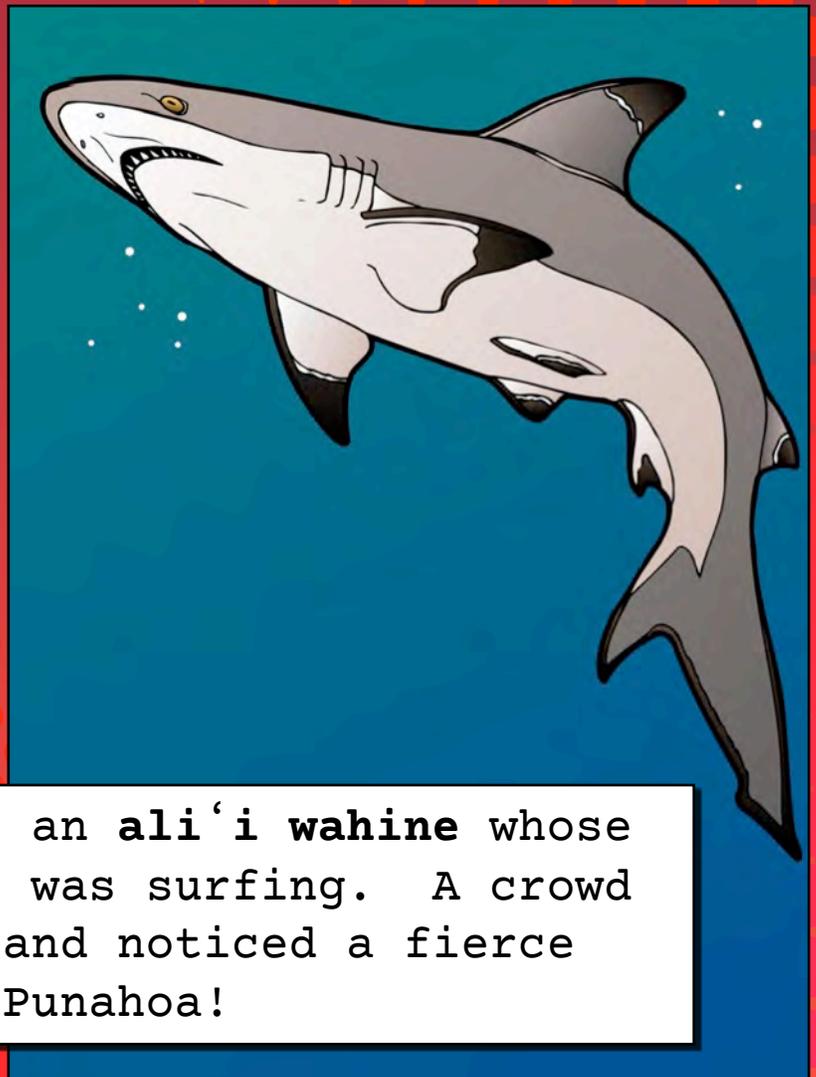
As night fell, Hi'iaka's **hui** came upon an 'ohana who welcomed them and fed them. After eating, they asked Hi'iaka for help in curing their brother of a sickness.

They brought the man in and Hi'iaka put her hand on his forehead and started to oli. Hi'iaka gathered her magical pā'ū and used it to heal the man.

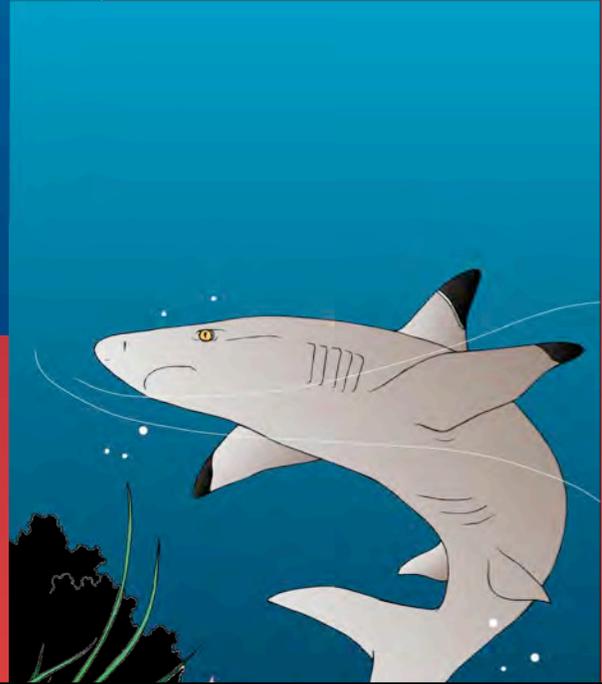
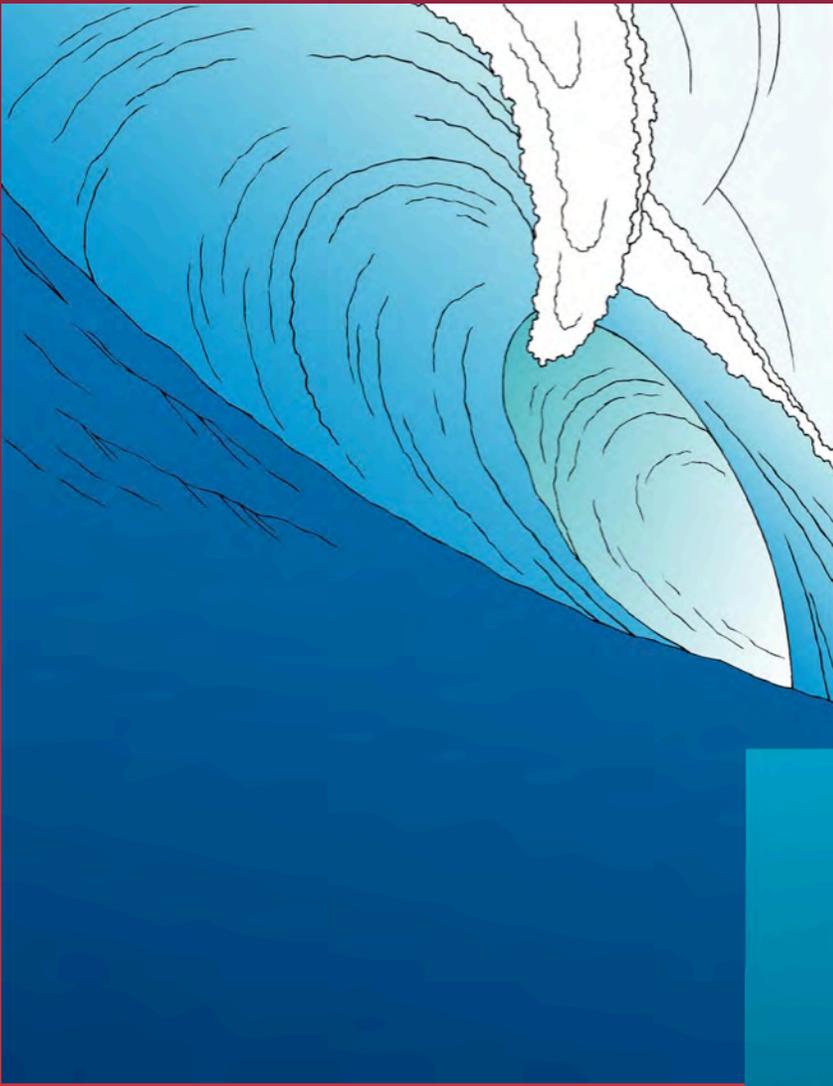




The next morning, they continued on their journey to fetch Lohi'auipo. Hi'iaka and her friends walked through Waiākea, down towards the seashore. They crossed the Waialoa river; eventually they arrived at a place called Punahoa on their way to Hilo Palikū.



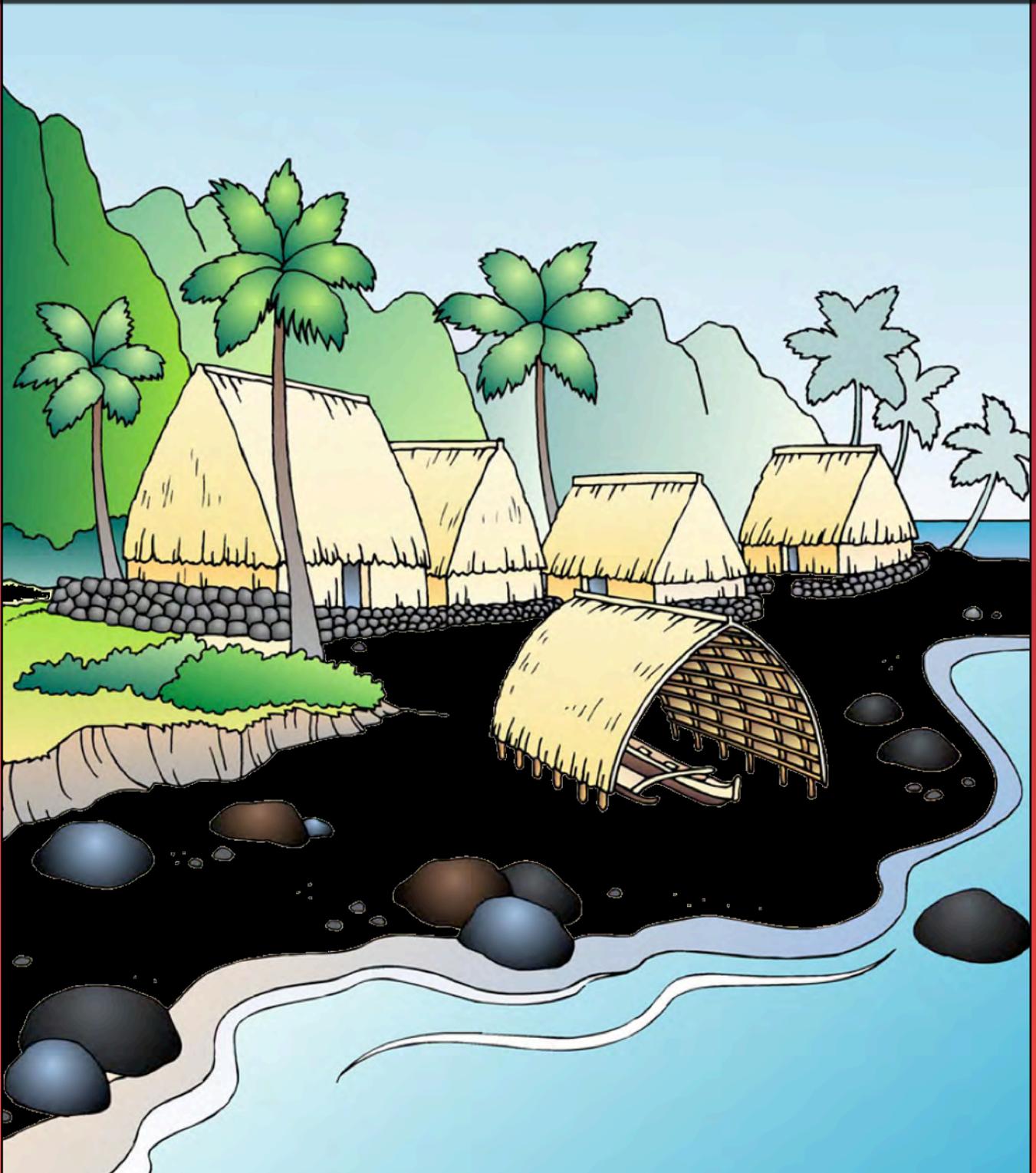
There, at Hilo Palikū, an **ali'i wahine** whose name was also Punahoa, was surfing. A crowd had gathered to watch and noticed a fierce shark heading towards Punahoa!



As Punahoa was catching a wave she wiped out! Seeing the danger, Hi'iaka used her power to snatch Punahoa from the jaws of the big **manō** and brought her safely to shore.

Hi'iaka struck the **manō** with her magical **pā'ū**, turning it to stone. Before Punahoa could Mahalo Hi'iaka, they were gone... continuing on their journey.

The **hui** approached the land called Pi'ihonua right next to the Wailuku River and called out to be welcomed by the **ali'i** of that place, a man also named Pi'ihonua.



Pi'ihonua greeted the hui. He apologized for having nothing to offer them. He had lost all of his possessions playing Pūhenehene. The hui offered to help him get some of his things back.



However, Pi'ihonua was afraid. He knew for certain he would die if he lost again because he had nothing left to bet but his own body. The man who had won all of Pi'ihonua's possessions lived right across the river. His name was Pu'u'eo, and that land across the river was named after him too.



The hui began to travel with Pi'ihonua to Pu'u'eo's **hale**.

On their way, they needed to cross the Wailuku River. When they came to the tree bridge over the river at a place called Make Falls they saw two giant mo'o, Piliamo'o and Kuāua, sitting there.



In order to cross the tree bridge, they needed to leave an offering of food, fish or **kapa**. If they did not, death was the punishment. The **mo'o** would eat them.

Hi'iaka started to **oli** to ask permission to cross the tree bridge.



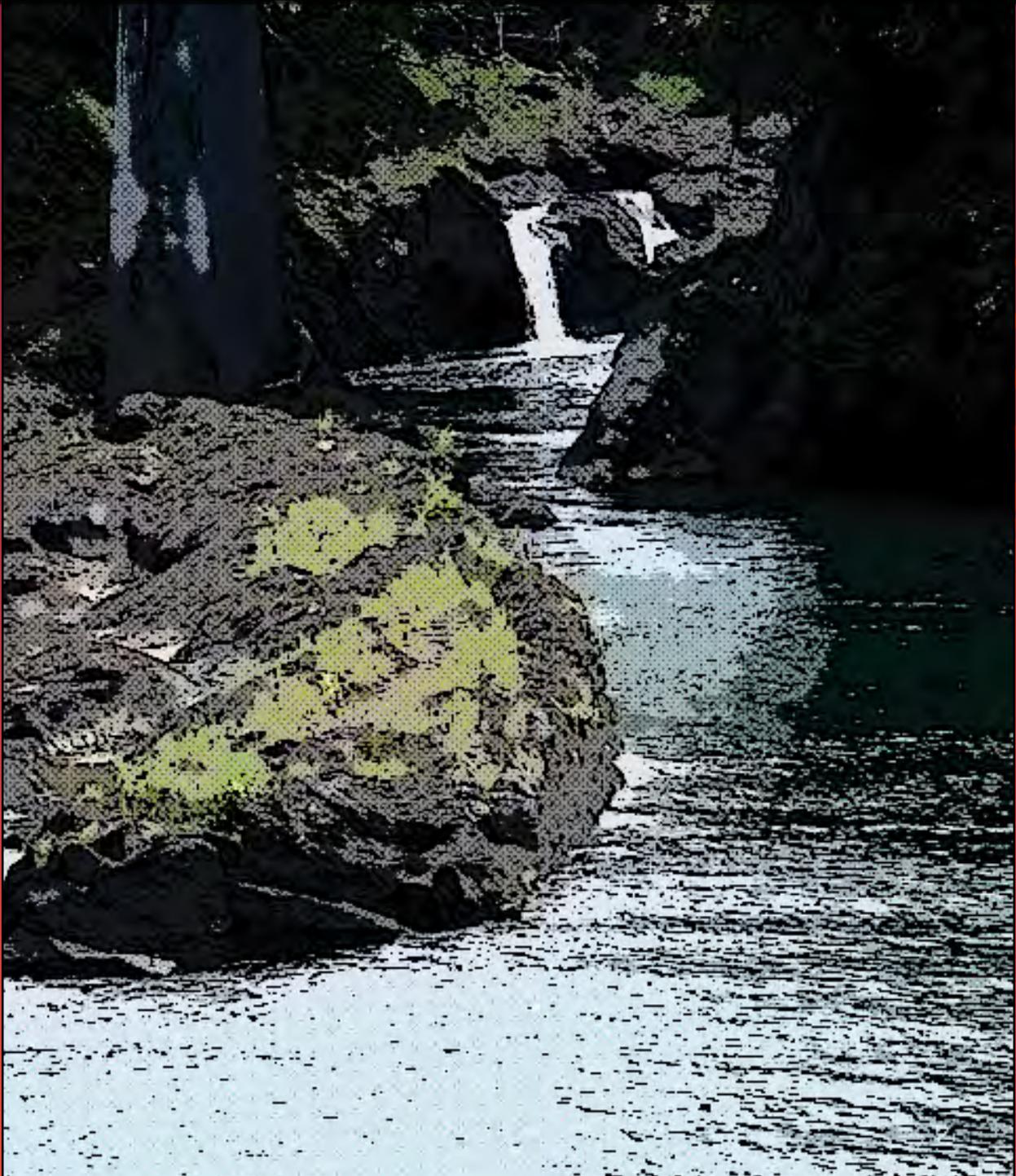
The two mo‘o recognized Hi‘iaka and began to argue about letting her cross. As the mo‘o were arguing, Hi‘iaka called out again.



Piliamo'o heard this and hissed her tongue up the side of the slope. She slapped the water violently with her tail, causing the water to become rough with clouds of water spraying upon into the air. Then Pili'amo'o looked at Kuāua who was sitting there watching. "Come and help me!" she said.

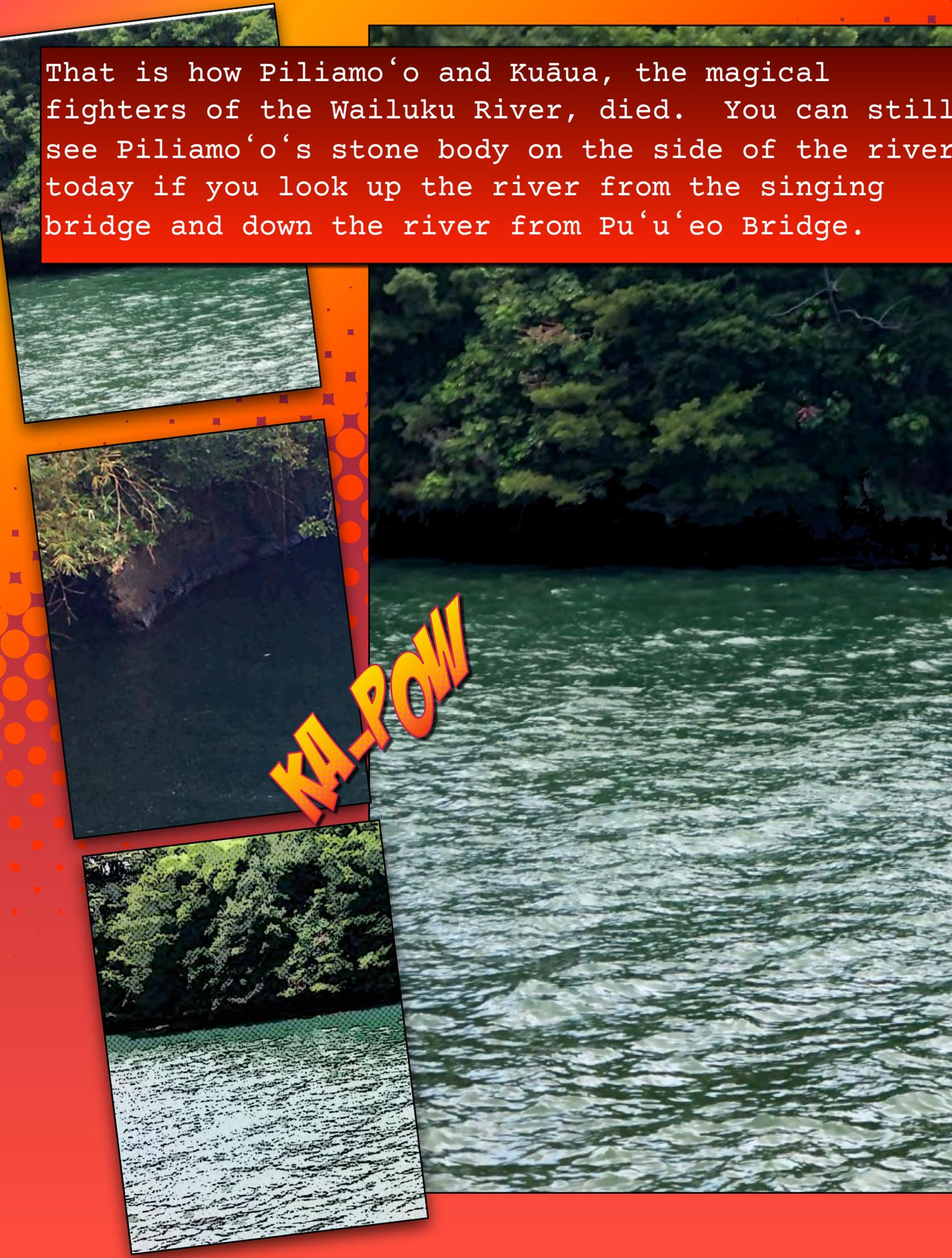
Draw a picture of Piliamo'o (a huge mo'o) slapping the water with her Tail.

Hi'iaka and the others made it across the tree bridge and Hi'iaka turned to her friends and told them to run away. She was going to fight the mo'ō and did not want them to get hurt from the force of her pā'ū.



That is how Piliamo'ō and Kuāua, the magical fighters of the Wailuku River, died. You can still see Piliamo'ō's stone body on the side of the river today if you look up the river from the singing bridge and down the river from Pu'u'eo Bridge.

KA POW!





The group headed off to the field where Pi'ihonua and Pu'u'eo often played Pūhenehene. Hi'iaka helped Pi'ihonua win all of his possessions back. Then Hi'iaka and the hui said goodbye to Pi'ihonua and continued their journey to get Lohiau'ipo.

Hi'iakaikapoliopole

Readers Theater Part 4

Playing for Life or Death

Reading Roles:

Hi'iaka

Narrator

Storyteller

Pi'ihonua

Piliamo'o

Kuāua

Wahine'ōma'o

Props:

Piliamo'o

Kuāua

Playing for life or Death

Narrator: After leaving the ‘**ohana**, they continued on their journey to fetch Lohi‘auipo. Passing through Wailoa and Waiolama, they arrived at Punahoa. There, an **ali‘i wahine** whose name was also Punahoa, was surfing. A crowd had gathered to watch and noticed a fierce shark heading towards Punahoa!

Crowd (everyone): Huuui! Akahele! Get one **manō** coming after you!!

Narrator: Just then, a big wave formed. As Punahoa tried to catch the wave, she wiped out. Seeing the danger, Hi‘iaka used her power to snatch Punahoa from the jaws of the big **manō** and brought her safely to shore. Using her magical pā‘ū, she hit the manō causing it to turn into a stone. Before Punahoa could mahalo Hi‘iaka, they were gone...continuing on their journey.

Narrator: As they traveled, they came upon more danger.

Hi‘iaka: Eh, try look these guys, they stay playing puhenehene.

Wahine: Eh, I know that guy. That’s Pi‘ihonua. He the one who lost everything playing with Pu‘u‘eo.

Narrator: The hui called out to be welcomed by Pi‘ihonua.

Pi‘ihonua: I so sorry I lost everything. I no more nothing for give you guys.

Hi‘iaka: ‘Auwe! But you know what, we go try win your things back from Pu‘u‘eo. If we lose, then pau.

Narrator: Pi‘ihonua knew for certain he would die if he lost again because he had nothing left to bet.

Narrator: On their way to Pu‘u’s place they needed to cross the Wailuku river where they saw two **mo‘o**, Piliamo‘o and Kuāua, sitting there. In order to cross the tree bridge, they needed to leave an offering of food, fish or **kapa**, if not death was the punishment.

Narrator: Hi‘iaka started to oli to ask permission to cross the tree bridge.

Hi‘iaka: Huuui, can cross? We no like any **pilikia**.

Piliamo‘o: Eh you heard that? Who that?

Kuāua: Hugh? Heard what?

Piliamo‘o: That! Try look up there. Who that?

Kuāua: Oh, that's the kine, Pi‘ihonua, but I don't know who the wahine he stay with. I think that's Hi‘iaka. What you think? Let them pass?

Piliamo‘o: What Hi‘iaka is that?

Kuāua: I think that's Hi'iakaikapoliopole, from the time when we all came here. I think we should let her go.

Piliamo'o: Hugh, you serious, you must be joking! was because of her sister, Pele, we got stuck here in the cold **wai**, while they stay in the warm crater; **'A'OLE**, I still **nuha** with her!

Kuāua: Eh try wait, if we no let them pass, she going like scrap! I no like get buss up and bumbye **make!** That's only one tree, no be so **na po'opakiki**, we talking about getting dirty lickens. We get plenty for eat and plenty people leave all kine stuff for us, why you making drama!

Narrator: As the two mo'o were arguing, Hi'iaka called out again.

Hi'iaka: Eh, this is Hi'iakaikapoliopole! For real, I not joking. I like pass, hurry up before I get **huhū**.

Narrator: Piliamo'o heard this and hissed her tongue up the side of the slope knocking down the tree bridge. She slapped the water violently with her tail, causing the water to become rough with clouds of water spraying up into the air. Piliamo'o looked at Kuāua and said...

Piliamo'o: What we waiting for?! Lets go! Time for get **pupule** with this hui! I going over here, you go over there. She going down!

Narrator: Hi'iaka and the others made it across the tree bridge and Hi'iaka turned to Wahine'omao and Pi'ihonua and said...

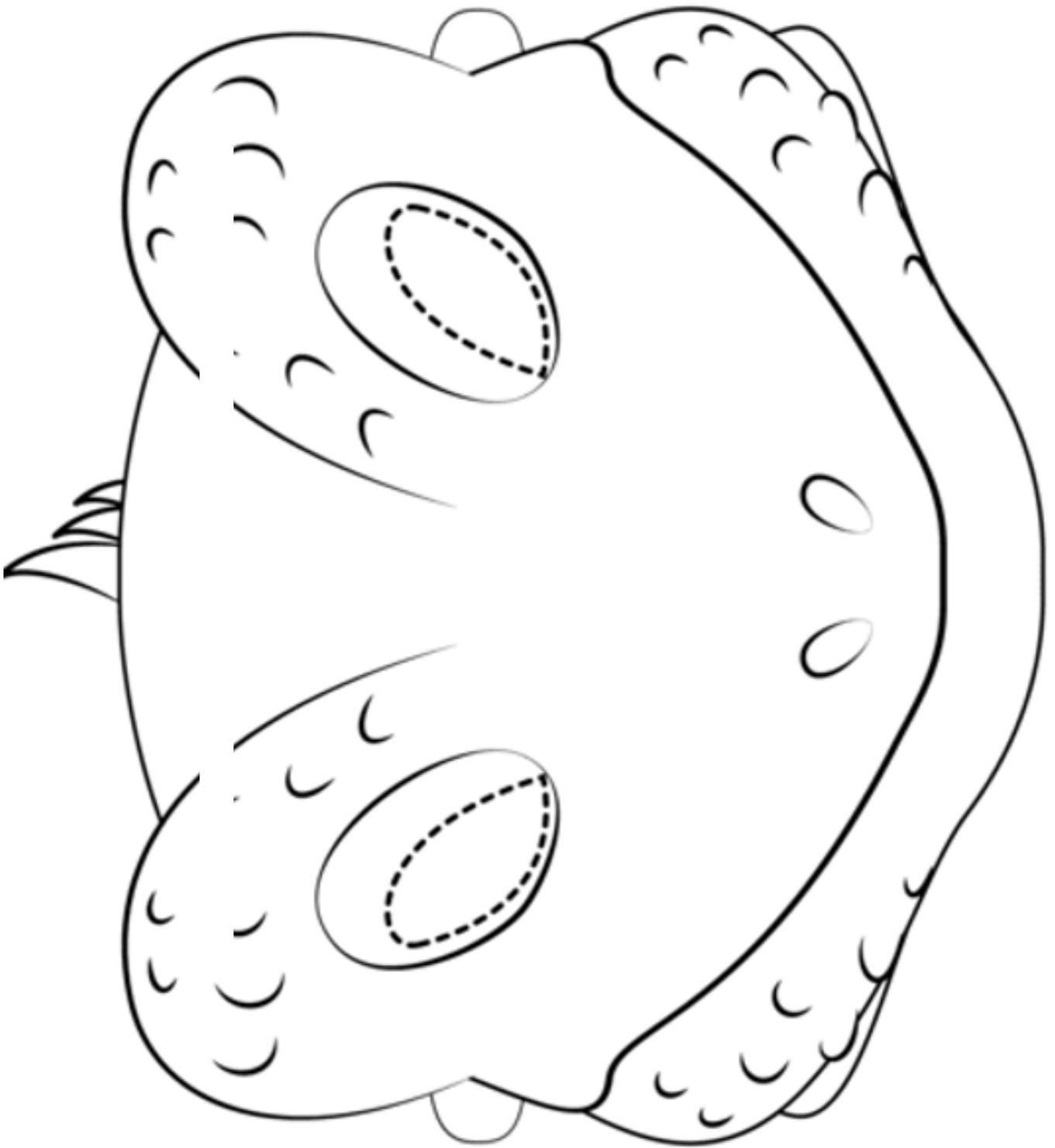
Hi'iaka: “You two run and get away from here, or you will be hit by the force of my skirt.”

Narrator: The **mo'o** would be no match for Hi'iaka. Hi'iaka “spun that skirt of hers all around. It found the heads of those two mo'o and both of them were turned to stone. That is how Piliamo'o and Kuāua, the magical fighters of the Wailuku river, died.”

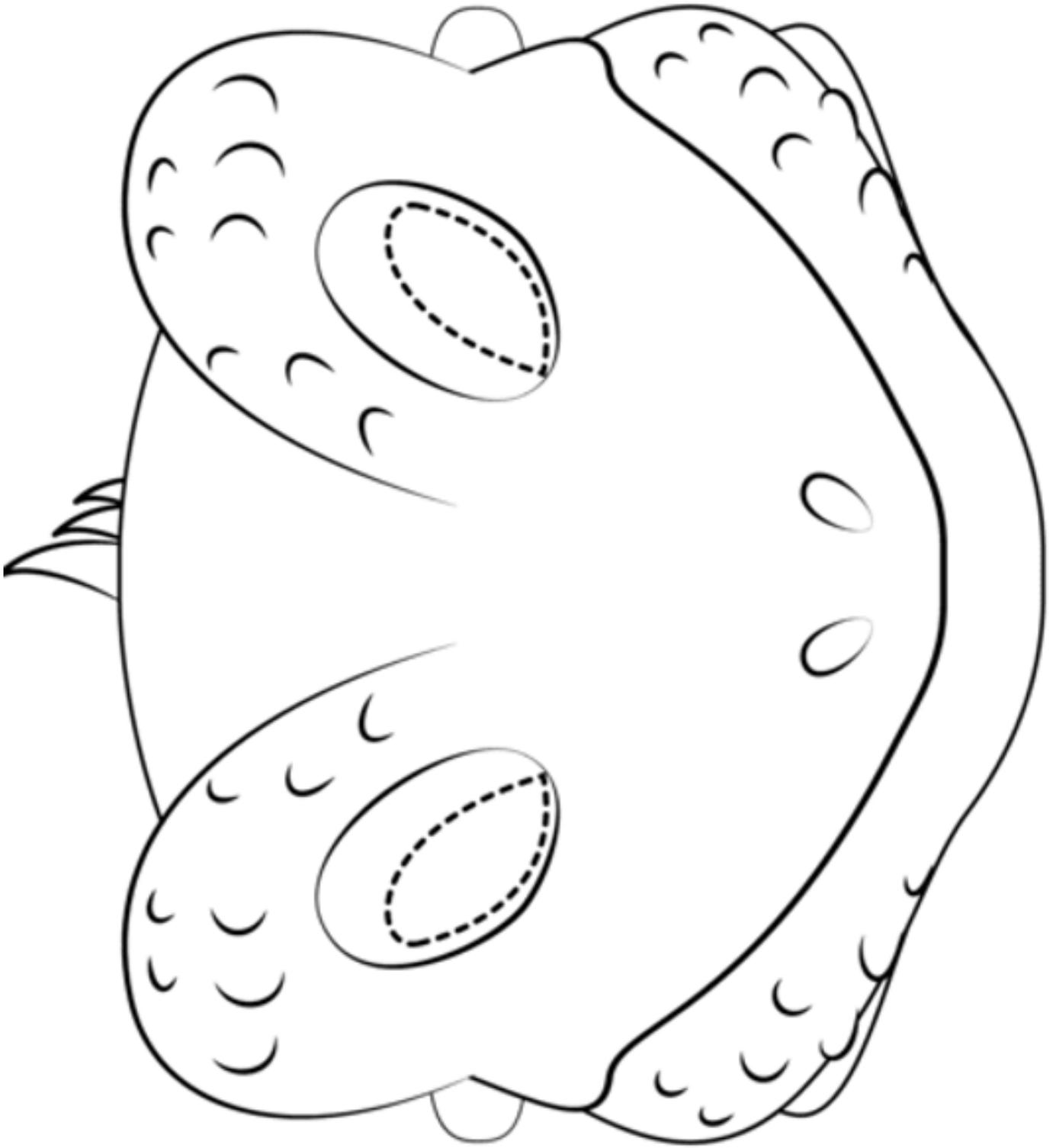
Narrator: The group headed off to the field where Pi'i and Pu'u'eo would play pūhenehene. Off in the distance, an **imu** was blazing and Pi'ihonua understood that this **imu** would be for the loser.

Storyteller: Hi'iaka helped Pi'ihonua win back his belongings. Hi'iakaikapoliopole continued on her journey with her hui to get Lohi'au.

To be continued...



Piliamo'ó Mask



Kuāua Mask



Ke Kai Kū'ono o Hilo (Hilo Bay)

Wailuku River

Make Falls

Pu'u'eo

Piliamo'o Stone

Pi'ihonua

Punahoa

Waiolama River

Wailoa River

Waiākea

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EVENTS

*(Traveling from
Hilo-Wailuku-
Palikū)*

What magical
power does
Hi'iaka use at
the beginning
of this part of
the story?

Point out
Waiākea
on your
map.

Use your finger
to trace the way
from Waiākea
down the
Wailoa river
and into
Waiolama river.

Point out
Punahoa, this
is where
Hi'iaka arrived
after her river
travels.

On what river
does Hi'iaka
& her hui find
Pu'u'eo and
Pi'ihonua?

What does
Hi'iaka have to
do to cross the
tree bridge?

What game
does Hi'iaka
play before
continuing on
to find
Lohi'auipo?



WAIĀKEA



HEALING

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WAILUKU RIVER



PUNAHOA



WAILOA & WAIOLAMA

HAWAIIAN WORD FOR RIVER IS KA MULIWAI OR KE KAHAWAI.

PŪHENEHENE

A game: a stone or piece of wood called a no'a was hidden on the person of a player, and the other players tried to guess on whom it was hidden.



OLI

This is the Hawaiian term for chanting.