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In this lesson, we will acquaint ourselves with the mo'olelo of an aloha 'āina, a nineteenth-century Hawaiian patriot, who was faithful to the Lord and loyal to his 'ohana, to his ali'i and to our lāhui that he would fulfill one of the greatest achievements in the history of our Hawaiian Kingdom.

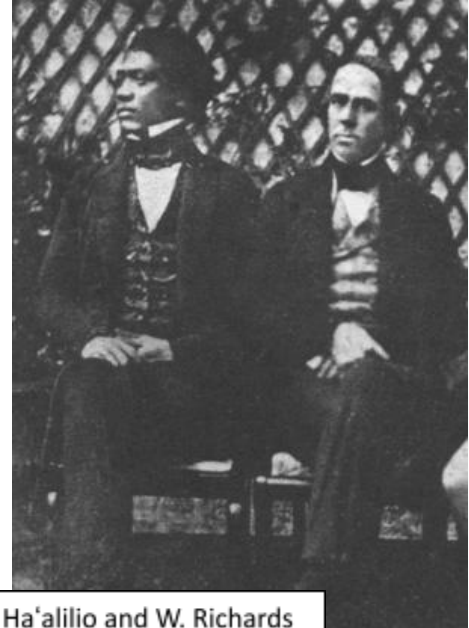
Perhaps Timoteo Ha'alilio might have been considered one of Hawai'i's unsung heroes of the nineteenth-century. Like Henry 'Ōpūkaha'ia, our legendary first Hawaiian Christian, Ha'alilio had a divine calling and kuleana. His calling and his achievement changed the future of our lāhui.

Timoteo ("Timothy" his Christian inoa,) Ha'alilio was born in 1808 in Ko'olau, O'ahu. He was of ali'i lineage, noble rank. 'O Kipa kona makuahine. 'O Koeleele kona makuakāne. At the age of eight, Timoteo was taken to Hilo to be raised in the royal court of Kamehameha. At age thirteen, Timoteo Ha'alilio was among a select group of noble Hawaiian youth to be educated by Reverend Hiram Bingham. Later, he became a student at Lahainaluna School. He was raised with his childhood friend and contemporary, Kauikeaouli, who would later succeed his brother Liholiho, Kamehameha II, to become Kamehameha III, King of Hawai'i. The King, Kauikeaouli, would later appoint Ha'alilio to serve as his royal secretary.

In 1843, Kamehameha III decided to send two emissaries, Timoteo Ha'alilio and William Richards - a trusted advisor, teacher, spiritual guide and friend to Ha'alilio and Kauikeaouli, to negotiate formal treaties recognizing Hawai'i's sovereignty from various nations. Richards also served as a special counsel to the King.



Kauikeaouli, Kamehameha III



T. Ha'alilio and W. Richards

At the King's request, it is said that Ha'alilio's initial reply was, "Please don't ask this of me. Ask me anything, but not this." Kamehameha III replied saying, "There is no one I trust more with the welfare of our country than you." With that, Ha'alilio accepted the commission, despite his initial reluctance.

It was a difficult journey, as they sailed across the Pacific, traveled overland across Mexico, up to Washington, D.C. (where Ha'alilio also faced explicit racism), and then across the Atlantic Ocean to Europe. Their emissary mission took three years (1842-1845).

Toward the end of their journey in Europe, on February 20, 1845, Ha'alilio wrote a letter in Hawaiian to his companion William Richards while Ha'alilio was staying in Brussels, Belgium. Richards, at the time, was elsewhere in Europe. In his letter, we have a glimpse of Ha'alilio's faithful heart and his unwavering aloha for ke Akua who he glorifies in this correspondence.

(English translation by Puakea Nogelmeier)

"Our feet have been safe as we travel and reside upon these unfamiliar lands. However, our safety is not through the goodness and intelligence of man, nor is the good outcome of the work for which we came, or our physical health as we travel these friendless lands; it is the holy one who has taken care of you and I and those we left behind.

I think constantly about you, wishing to behold your face. Know that my health is good these days, and that I am comfortable. I am, however, sad for us, because of our being apart, but I am taking care of myself through all trials of the body and spirit. I look to the lamb of God, who absolves our misfortunes.

*E ku'u hoaluhī, E ola kāua i ka Haku,
O dear fellow laborer, may the Lord save us both,
Timoteo Haalilio"*

Ha'alilio and Richards fulfilled this successful mission in Europe and witnessed the formal treaty signing between Britain and France that recognized the sovereignty of the Hawaiian Kingdom. Sadly, Timoteo Ha'alilio died en route home to Hawai'i while aboard the ship Montreal. He died of tuberculosis on December 3, 1844, off the coast of New York. Auē! Indeed, it can be said that Ha'alilio's life defines resolve, sacrifice and most of all, patriotism.

In 1843, two years before his passing, Ha'alilio wrote this letter in Hawaiian from London. It was a letter to his mother, Eseta Kipa in response to a letter he had received from her. He expressed once more, his deep love and gratitude for God, for his mother, his king and his people, who he hoped to meet again in person one day.

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"If my life should end following this letter of mine to you, my mother, then we may not see each other again. But if a time for us still remains, then, my beloved mother, we shall be blessed to see each other alive and in person. Listen, dear mother, here I am, your child, the eldest of the first time you experienced such pain and peril; it is I. If you had been ill-fated on that day, it would have been you and I both, and I would have been a death companion for you on that day. But no, you birthed me well, so we escaped your day of distress, mother. Intense compassion for you, that you may have great endurance and abide with great patience. If the Lord reserves more time for us, then we shall be blessed to meet again with love and joy.

*Aloha nui kāua. E ola kāua i ka Haku.
Great love for both of us. May the Lord save us both.
T. Ha'alilio"*

Today, our Hawaiian national consciousness is being restored so that we remember and celebrate this significant historical event again here at Kamehameha Schools and within our Hawaiian community. This Hawaiian Kingdom national holiday was recognized long before Thanksgiving holiday was celebrated in our islands. Lā Kū'oko'a (Independence Day), celebrated annually since November 28, 1843.

In the newspaper, "The Polynesian", printed on March 29, 1845, this excerpt is taken from the memorial tribute written and published by William Richards for his beloved companion, Timoteo Ha'alilio:

"He showed that he was not a stranger to prayer. The apparent humility with which he made confession of sins, the fervency with which he asked Divine aid in the business of our embassy, and the tenderness with which he implored the blessing of Heaven on his friends and countrymen, early led me to feel that prayer with him was not a mere empty form. From that time down to the last sad hour of his life, I had evidence that in a good degree he kept the commandment, "Be instant in prayer."

Many and many a night when he supposed me to be asleep, have I heard his voice or rather whisper, laying open his heart before his Maker...

And in all circumstances, he appeared calm and resigned saying... "Father not my will, but Thine be done."

On one occasion, I noticed him wiping the tear from his cheek, and went to his bed side to sympathise and comfort him. He immediately said, "I was not weeping for myself, but for you... I should indeed be glad to tell the chiefs and people what I have seen, and in their presence dedicate myself to God;"

He prayed also that he might live to reach the Islands; but this prayer was usually conditional and ended with ... "Aia nō iā 'oe. It is with thee, or, Thy will be done."

We shall remember Ha'alilio as a Hawaiian national treasure, a trusted friend of Hawai'i, a diplomat and a celebrated hero. Let us especially give glory to Iēhova, the God of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and "Timoteo." Surely the Lord's blessed assurance, grace and mercy ensured the successful outcome for Hawai'i's independence and provided Ha'alilio the same courage and perseverance of Moses, Joshua and Jeremiah (Deuteronomy 31:8, Joshua 1:9, Jeremiah 29:11-14.)

Me'e (History maker of Hawai'i)

Timoteo Ha'alilio

Huliau: Transforming Antiquity

Ka Mana'o Nui

Main Concept

E Ola! Learner Outcomes

Strong Foundation

- 'Ike Kūpuna (ancestral experiences, insights, perspectives, knowledge, and practice)
- Kūpono (honorable character founded on Hawaiian and Christian values)

Native Hawaiian Identity

- Alaka'i Lawelawe (servant Leadership)

Cultural Principles for Native Hawaiian Identity

- Loina Kamehameha - Shared history, customs and practices at Kamehameha Schools.

Ho'okō Kuleana

To fulfill one's calling and duty

Ho'olāhui

To build a nation

Heluhelu Mo'olelo

Story Reading

Have you ever traveled far away from your homeland with or without your 'ohana? If you have, share what that experience was like for you.

Did ke Akua by His grace and mercy give our ali'i the foresight, courage and the passion for their lāhui to know and love Iēhova and Iesū Kristo first in order to fulfill their own mission to become an independent nation among all the world's great nations?

Have you ever wondered if Iēhova ke Akua finds favor with our lāhui Hawai'i and that His gospel had a divine impact on the sovereignty of our Hawaiian Kingdom?

Do you have a favorite Hawaiian servant leader (past or present)? Who is that person and how are you inspired by that person?

Do you believe that He called our kūpuna and our ali'i, like Timoteo Ha'alilio to His purpose (Romans 8:28)?

Do you think that this mo'olelo of Timoteo Ha'alilio's faithfulness as a kanaka haipule and a Hawaiian patriot could be useful to our lāhui leaders today? Explain.

Do you think that ke Akua had a purpose for our Hawaiian people to upbuild His heavenly kingdom (Matthew 28:19-20) and that it was our destiny long before the coming of His gospel to Hawai'i two hundred years ago in 1820?

Paukū Baibala Scripture	
Ke Kauoha Kahiko <i>Old Testament</i>	Kānāwai Lua 31:8 A 'o Iēhova, 'o ia ke hele i mua ou: 'o ia pū kekahi me 'oe, 'a'ole 'o ia e ku'u aku, 'a'ole ho'i e ha'alele iā 'oe: mai maka'u 'oe, mai hopohopo. Deuteronomy 31:8 (NASB) And the Lord is the one who is going ahead of you; He will be with you. He will not desert you or abandon you. Do not fear and do not be dismayed. Iosua 1:9 'A'ole anei au i kauoha aku iā 'oe? E ikaika a e koa ho'i. Mai maka'u 'oe, 'a'ole ho'i e weliweli, no ka mea, me 'oe pū nō 'o Iēhova 'o kou Akua, ma ke ala a pau āu e hele ai. Joshua 1:9 (NASB) Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous! Do not tremble or be dismayed, for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go." 'Oihana Ali'i II 7:14 Inā e ho'oha'aha'a ko'u po'e kānaka iā lākou iho, ka po'e i kapa 'ia ko'u inoa ma luna o lākou, a e pule lākou, a e 'imi i ko'u alo, a huli mai ko lākou 'ao'ao hewa mai; a laila, e ho'olohe au mai ka lani mai, a e kala au i ko lākou hewa, a e ho'ōla i ko lākou 'āina. 2 Chronicles 7:14 (NASB) and My people who are called by My name humble themselves and pray and seek My face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, will forgive their sin and will heal their land. Nā Halelū 145:18-19 The Lord is near to all who call upon Him, To all who call upon Him in truth. He will fulfill the desire of those who fear Him; He will also hear their cry and will save them. Psalms 145:18-19 (NASB) The Lord is near to all who call upon Him, To all who call upon Him in truth. He will fulfill the desire of those who fear Him; He will also hear their cry and will save them. Ieremia 29:11-14 No ka mea, ua 'ike nō wau i nā mana'o a'u e mana'o nei iā oukou, wahi a Iēhova, he mau mana'o no ka ho'omalū, 'a'ole no ke 'āhewa, e hā'awi iā 'oukou i hope maika'i, a me ka ho'olana. A laila 'oukou e hea mai ai ia'u, a e hele ho'i 'oukou, a e pule mai ia'u, a e ho'olohe nō au iā 'oukou. A e 'imi mai nō 'oukou ia'u a loa'a, i ka wā e 'imi mai ai 'oukou ia'u me ko 'oukou na'au a pau. A e loa'a nō wau iā 'oukou, wahi a Iēhova, a e ho'iho'i aku au i ko 'oukou lawe pio 'ia; a e hō'ili'ili ho'i au iā 'oukou mai nā 'āina a pau mai, a mai nā wahi a pau mai, kahi a'u i kipaku aku ai iā 'oukou, wahi a Iēhova; a e lawe hou nō wau iā 'oukou i kahi ma laila aku nō wau i lawe pio aku ai iā 'oukou. Jeremiah 29:11-14 (NASB) For I know the plans that I have for you,' declares the Lord, 'plans for welfare and not for calamity to give you a future and a hope. Then you will call upon Me and come and pray to Me, and I will listen to you. You will seek Me and find Me when you search for Me with all your heart. I will be found by you,' declares the Lord, 'and I will restore your fortunes and will gather you from all the nations and from all the places where I have driven you,' declares the Lord, 'and I will bring you back to the place from where I sent you into exile.'
Ke Kauoha Hou <i>New Testament</i>	Roma 8:28 Ua 'ike nō ho'i kākou, e kōkua pū ana nā mea a pau e pono ai ka po'e aloha i ke Akua, ka po'e i koho 'ia

mai ma muli o kona mana'o.

Romans 8:28 (NASB)

And we know that God causes all things to work together for good to those who love God, to those who are called according to *His* purpose.

Papa Hua'ōlelo Baibala Glossary of Biblical Terms

ha'aha'a

humble; meek

Mataio 5:3

Pōmaika'i ka po'e i ha'aha'a ka na'au; no ka mea, no lākou ke aupuni o ka lani.

Matthew 5:3 (NASB)

Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

haipule

to exhibit the character of a worshipper; religious

Roma 8:27

'O ka mea 'ike mai i ka na'au, ua 'ike nō ia i ka mana'o o ka 'Uthane; no ka mea, ua nonoi aku nō ia no ka po'e haipule e like me ka makemake o ke Akua.

Romans 8:27 (NASB)

and He who searches the hearts knows what the mind of the Spirit is, because He intercedes for the saints according to *the will of God*.

kūpa'a

to stand fast morally, to continue constant, as a person intent upon his purpose; Unshaken in mind or purpose

1 Korineto 10:13

'A'ole a 'oukou ho'owalewale 'ē a'e, 'o nā mea maoli wale nō; a he mālama nō ko ke Akua; 'a'ole ia e ku'u mai iā 'oukou i ka ho'owalewale 'ia ma kahi hiki 'ole iā 'oukou ke kūpa'a; akā, ke ho'owalewale 'ia 'oukou, e ho'omākaukau nō kēlā i kahi e pakele ai, i hiki iā 'oukou ke kūpa'a.

1 Corinthians 10:13 (NASB)

No temptation has overtaken you but such as is common to man; and God is faithful, who will not allow you to be tempted beyond what you are able, but with the temptation will provide the way of escape also, so that you will be able to endure it.

lokomaika'i

grace, merciful; to feel and act benevolently, to be kindly disposed towards one another

'Epeso 2:8-9

No ka mea, e ho'ōla 'ia 'oukou i ka lokomaika'i ma ka mana'o 'i'o; 'a'ole ho'i no 'oukou iho kēia; he mea hā'awi 'ia mai ia e ke Akua: 'A'ole no nā hana 'ana, o kaena auane'i kekahi.

Ephesians 2:8-9 (NASB)

For by grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, *it is* the gift of God; not as a result of works, so that no one may boast.

pule

prayer, conversation with an invisible being, religious service; to pray, to supplicate

2 'Oihana Ali'i 7:14

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'Ōlelo No'eau

Hawaiian Proverbs and Poetical Sayings

**Ma kāhi o ka makani e pā ai,
Ma laila ka uahi e hina ai.**

Where the wind blows,
There, the smoke falls.

Where the chief commands, the subject goes.

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Himēni/Pule Hymns/Prayer

For The Lāhui (Josh Tatofi)

FOR THE LĀHUI

na Hinaleimoana Wong ka 'ōlelo / na Josh Tatofi ke ea o ke mele

E welo mau loa ku'u hae aloha
I ka nu'u o ka lewa lani lā
A e maluhia no nā kau a kau
Eō Hawai'i ku'u 'āina aloha

*My beloved flag waves ever more
in the last year's heights of the sky.
Always and forever more in peace and tranquility,
Hail your name, oh Hawai'i, my beloved motherland.*

E ku'u lāhui e
Wiwo 'ole e
Kū kānaka e
'Onipa'a mau

*To you my nation
Be bold and fearless,
Stand as kānaka,
And be steadfast in your place.*

Ua mau ke ea o ka 'āina i ka pono
Ua mau ke ea o ka 'āina i ka pono

*For the freedom of our land remains always in the truth
of our people.*

Hawai'i Aloha (Laiana Makua, Nā Himēni o Ka 'Ekalesia p.135)

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HAWAIIAN MUSIC COLLECTION

Hawai'i Aloha

E Hawai'i, e ku'u one hānau ē
Ku'u home kulāiwi nei
'Oli nō au i nā pono lani ou
E Hawai'i aloha ē.

O Hawai'i, land of my birth
My home, my native land
Sing I of thy heavenly righteousness
O Hawai'i, aloha.

Hui:

Chorus:

E hau'oli e nā 'ōpio o Hawai'i nei
'Oli ē! 'Oli ē!
Mai nā aheae makani e pā mai nei
Mau ke aloha no Hawai'i.

Be joyful, youth of Hawai'i
Sing! Sing!
On the gentle breezes wafting
Hawai'i's aloha forever.

E hai mai kou mau kini lani ē
Kou mau kupa aloha ē
Nā mea 'ōlino kamaha'o no luna mai
E Hawai'i, aloha ē.

Reveal , O heavenly hosts
To the beloved sons of Hawai'i
The bright wonders from above
O Hawai'i, aloha.

Na ke Akua e mālama mai iā 'oe
Kou mau kualono aloha nei
Kou mau kahawai 'ōlinolino mau
Kou mau māla pua nani ē.

The Lord will protect you
Your loved hills and valleys
Your sparkling streams
Your beautiful garden of flowers.

Composed by Rev. Lorenzo Lyons, "Laiana", (1807-1886).

Translation by Mary Kawena Pūku'i

Congregational missionary in Waimea, Hawai'i for fifty years, and author of many hymns. Interesting information about Laiana is contained in "Nā Himeni Haipule Hawai'i" p. 49, 1972. A different arrangement of this song is given in "Simple Songs for Little Singers" by Anna Tucker.