Pounce on these summer 2022 internships!

Kaua‘i Sea Farm

Kaua‘i Sea Farm is located in Kālaheo at the Nomilo Fishpond. Internship duties include sea cucumber collection/weighing/sampling, sorting oysters, weighing fish/limu, and more. This opportunity gives students a chance to learn both traditional and modern practices when maintaining a Hawaiian fishpond.

Iwikua

Located in Waimea, Iwikua is a non-profit that utilizes ancestral knowledge, traditional farming methods, and modern day aquaponic farming techniques to sustainably produce food on-island. Iwikua is looking for hardworking and passionate individuals to work in all aspects of their farm (farm production, harvest, distribution, sales, marketing, carpentry, machinery, etc).

Kaua‘i Economic Development Board

The Kaua‘i Economic Development Board (located in Līhu‘e) is looking for 1 student for their summer Project Management Internship.

For more information please contact Mariah Opalek at 808-245-8395, or via email: mopalek@hawaii.edu

WORK DA BRAIN, NO BE SHAME
the Academic Support Center is here for you!

Start your semester strong, make ASC your first stop not last resort!

Located in the Learning Resource Center, the ASC features computer workstations and study areas for one-on-one or group assistance. Tutors are specialized in math, history, accounting, languages, science, english, and writing.

In person and virtual tutoring sessions are available throughout the semester. Appointments can be made (link below) and walk-ins are welcomed.

https://www.kauai.hawaii.edu/tutor-online-booking

Your Intercultural Journey Starts This Summer!
Otago Polytechnic, NZ Summer Program

How does landscape inform who you are? How important is the natural environment for you? Do you understand the role people and culture have in preserving the environment? Join students from around the world as we start to unpack these questions and critically reflect on what it means to be us, living in this world currently. Offered online from June 7-July 1, 2022, the Otago Polytechnic Summer Program includes courses in Biculturalism and Sustainability.

These courses insightfully support you to dive into your own and others’ perceptions of self and how you interact with the world. Improve your connections to people, land, and yourself.

Please contact Kyoko Ikeda-Chun for more info: kyokoi@hawaii.edu 808-245-8368
Read more online: https://www.kauai.hawaii.edu/otago-polytechnic-summer-program
**Hawaiian Moon Phase Calendar**

**ʻOLEKŪLUA**  
Jan 9, 2022  
Mahi’ai, farming:  
Most challenging day, planting is unproductive. Prune and mulch today.

Lawai’a, fishing:  
Fishing is not good. Rough seas with ‘Ole winds. ‘Ole means without or none so these evenings are expected to be unproductive.

**HOKU**  
Jan 16, 2022  
Mahi’ai, farming:  
Excellent for planting all kinds of plants, but taro and bananas will be abundant with small fruit and corms.

Lawai’a, fishing:  
Good fishing, especially at sea, not in shore. ‘Upāpalu first to bite. Watch for high waves.

**KĀLOAKŪKAHI**  
Jan 25, 2022  
Mahi’ai, farming:  
Good day for planting long or tall type plants such as bamboo, sugar cane, string beans, eggplants, mamake, wauke, wapine, and others.

Lawai’a, fishing:  
Good offshore fishing, especially for shellfish. Deep sea fishing not good. Watch for box jellyfish or Portuguese-man-of-war.

**MUKU**  
Jan 31, 2022  
Mahi’ai, farming:  
Bananas planted this evening will bear a stalk one muku in length, which is approximately 4 feet long. Do not plant taro or sweet potatoes.

Lawai’a, fishing:  
Excellent for all kinds of fishing including diving for squid and octopus. The tides are low which trap fish in tide pools and loko i’a.

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**Talk Story with Hale Mālama Center**

Hale Mālama is dedicated to the health, safety, overall wellbeing, and quality of life for all students at Kaua’i CC. In this issue we're highlighting former Kaua’i CC student, Siera Alaibila-Langundino! She shares her experiences and takeaways during her internship with Hale Mālama.

**What are some things you’ve learned from your internship experience?**

I’ve been placed at other practicum sites before, but I think Hale Mālama is the place where I’m learning more about the clinical side of social work, especially through our weekly clinical staff meetings.

**Why is Hale Mālama a valuable resource to the Kaua’i CC community?**

Hale Mālama is definitely a valuable resource for students here at KCC. Our services here are crucial as students are met exactly where they’re at with services like our basic needs program, we have our food pantry, meal vouchers, SNAP assistance, HINET program & other outreach services that can be of great benefit to the student. Hale Mālama also offers counseling services to students. All of our services here are needed to directly support students in multiple aspects of their own lives.

**What are your roles at Hale Mālama? How long have you been an intern?**

I am a Master’s student through UH Mānoa Thompson School of Social Work & Public Health. My role at Hale Mālama consists of being a case manager for our Human Needs program & other support services that students may need. I just wrapped up my first semester being placed here.

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**Student Ambassadors to the Rescue!**

Need help navigating the campus? Have any school related question? Don’t hesitate to reach out, student ambassadors are here to help! Student ambassadors provide coverage of the Campus Information Desk in the One-Stop Center. They also assist students during Kaua’i CC New Student Orientation Events and other onboarding activities.

**any questions? email: kaureach@hawaii.edu**

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**Mo’olelo Monday**

**The Passing of King Kālakaua**  
Nov 16, 1836 - Jan 20, 1891  
King David La‘amea Kālakaua was elected king of the Hawaiian nation in 1874 and reigned until his passing in 1891. He advocated for a renewed sense of pride in all things Hawaiian such as the arts, medicine, music, and hula. His fun loving ways earned him the nickname the “Merrie Monarch.”

**Overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom**  
Jan 16, 1893  
The ‘Committee of Safety” group organized by Sanford B. Dole, staged a coup against Queen Lili‘uokalani to takeover the Hawaiian Kingdom. On January 16, 1893 U.S. troops illegally invaded the palace, leading to the conditional surrender by the queen the following day.