December 19, 2022

MALAMA KAHEAWA
Rob Weltman & Sierra Club

Aloha,
Mahalo nui loa for your Kokua to Malama aina, our culture, and a better future. Your kokua helps us achieve our mission: to stabilize, protect, and restore Hawaiian Cultural Resources. We look forward to sharing a fun, resourceful day with your ohana.
This is confirmation for Sierra Club lead by Rob Weltman. Kaheawa waivers need to be signed by each volunteer and Legal Guardian. Please bring the signed waivers with you.

DATE:	Sunday – March 19th, 2023
TRANSPORTATION:	4X4 vehicles are **required** and all passengers need to sit in the cab. Please insure all vehicles are properly prepped for the journey.
TIME:	8:30am – 1:30pm
MEETING PLACE:	Parking lot across the street from CARL'S JR, Maalaea.
WHAT TO WEAR:	Covered shoes, long pants, clothes you don't mind getting dirty, rain jacket. Dress for cold, you can always unlayer.
WHAT TO BRING:	Water, Lunch, Snacks, Gardening Gloves & Hard hats (if you have)
PROVIDED:	Hard Hats, Gardening Gloves, Hand Tools
KIDS:	If there are kids under age of 12, please have them bring a helmet (bike or skateboard helmet will work) if available.
ALLERGIES:	Please inform us if anyone is allergic to pollen.
COVID 19 Protocols:	Please self-assess prior to meeting up. Err on the side of caution of you are not feeling well or think you may have been exposed.

Malama Kaheawa
Maui Cultural Lands was enlisted by original owner First Wind to restore the area's native habitat, which was disrupted by installation of the wind turbines. The second phase of the wind farm was completed in 2012 which brings Kaheawa's total capacity to 51 MW of electricity & serves 18,700 homes on average. With family history in the area since the 1970s, the Lindsey 'ohana takes volunteers up the steep slopes every weekend to clear away the invasive species like ironwood, fireweed and molasses grass. These intruders are drought-tolerant and aggressive, choking out the natives and spreading over the hillsides. By removing them, we are able to plant aalii, ohia lehua, iliahi, and other natives that once flourished in this windswept area.

Progress:
Through steady work over the years, volunteers have been able to clear large areas of aggressive invasive species, resulting in the successful return of more than 24,000 native plants.

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Objective:
Ongoing stewardship of the area ensures that all the plants which were removed are returned to their native habitat. Our goal is to eradicate the alien threat and help the Hawaiian plants thrive in as close to a pre-contact environment as possible.

Important Links:

- www.mauiculturallands.com is our website
- https://youtu.be/vfLl80tp6d4 is a link to "Walk Story" video – 2min 55 sec
- https://youtu.be/ZczU2k6WAuM is a link to 2012 TedX talk – 13 min
- https://youtu.be/hCujTmZo7wk THIS IS A MUST WATCH! Tribute to Ed Lindsey – 3min 28 sec
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Aloha,

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