Join the #UHHiloLove Campaign!

by UH Alumni Relations

Did you meet the love of your life at UH Hilo? Perhaps your eyes met from across the Campus Center Dining Room, or maybe you kept running into each other at campus events. As many alumni and faculty couples would attest, Cupid has nothing on UH Hilo when it comes to finding a perfect match.

This Valentine’s Day, the UH Office of Alumni Relations is celebrating love by sharing UH Hilo love stories throughout the generations. Alumni, faculty and staff are invited to submit their #UHHiloLove story for a chance to be featured!

To submit your story, visit go.hawaii.edu/9uf. If you have any questions, please contact: Nico.Verissimo@uhfoundation.org.

UH Hilo Love: A pet pig
Emmeline de Pillis and Michael Shintaku (MS ’86, Mānoa)

Mike Shintaku and Emmeline de Pillis with their daughters at the Shichi Go San (7-5-3) Festival at Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin in 2007. Children of ages 7, 5, and 3 are dressed in kimono for a day of celebration and photographs.

Priority #1 at UH Hilo: Supporting students to thrive and succeed

A major goal of the University of Hawai‘i at Hilo is to provide support to students to thrive, compete, innovate and lead in their professional and personal lives. This means we have a responsibility to develop best practices that enable students to pursue their own goals with purpose and confidence to see them through to graduation and then beyond to further education or a meaningful career.

Purpose First

One initiative to achieve this goal is a program that UH Hilo is implementing, along with several other UH campuses, to develop a new model of best-practice student advising tools. UH was selected by Complete College America as one of four state teams to participate in a 24-month initiative called Purpose First, where students are encouraged to explore career aspirations early in their college/university years.

This is the trend to success: make a career choice early. Gone are the days of recommending to students that they take general courses for the first two years and not worry about their major until later. Here’s why: An early career choice is then integrated into the student’s academic advising, with decisions made along the way based on real-time, region-specific labor market data currently available and reviewed by the students themselves.
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UH Hilo professor Emmeline de Pillis recalls how she met her husband Michael Shintaku—while contemplating a pet pig.

I had just moved to Hilo to take a job as assistant professor in the (then) School of Business, and had bought myself a nice condo down in Keaukaha. I thought it might be a good idea to have a pet, and at the time pet pigs were trending. Pig enthusiasts claimed their porcine companions were not only smarter than dogs, but they could even be potty-trained.

I happened to mention the idea to a friend—geography professor Tom Paradise. He quite sensibly suggested that before committing to an unusual pet like a pig, I consult someone in the College of Agriculture (now CAFNRM).

So one day on my lunch break, I walked up to the Ag building and knocked on Professor Michael Shintaku’s door.

“Hi,” I said, when he opened the door.

“I’m looking for some advice about a pet pig.”

He looked a little taken aback, which makes sense when you realize that Dr. Shintaku is a plant pathologist (how was I supposed to know?). Nevertheless, he did his best to answer my question. A pet pig would probably be a bad idea, he advised. Especially in a fourth-floor apartment-style condo.

After this we quickly became friends. How quickly? My visit to his office happened at the beginning of spring semester—January 27, to be precise. We were married on May 2, before finals week.

That was 20 years ago. Now, our oldest daughter is attending UH Hilo and preparing for study abroad. Our younger daughter is in high school and interested in game design and robotics.

We’ve had fish, guinea pigs, cats, and a Rhodesian Ridgeback. But so far, no pig.

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The UH Purpose First initiative, funded by a $1 million grant from Strada Education Network, enables students to pursue their college goals more purposefully and with confidence that their majors match their academic and personal strengths. They are also given a clearer understanding of future career opportunities.

Examples of activity underway at UH Hilo toward Purpose First include annual career fairs for the entire campus designed to connect students with employers from across the state, development of a shared plan for Career Advising between Academic Affairs and Student Affairs, and the inclusion of career topics in all classes.

In tandem, we’re transforming many traditional courses of study into interdisciplinary undergraduate curriculum that is more responsive to preparing graduates for further education or employment and leadership in the 21st century.

Evaluation of the effectiveness of these efforts will be implemented in fall 2019.

Enrollment Management Plan

The Purpose First program is part of our updated Enrollment Management Plan geared to preparing competent and transformational leaders of tomorrow through a data-driven enrollment management process from recruitment, to persistence, to graduation and beyond.

The plan calls for UH Hilo to increase its enrollment through strategic recruitment, well-rounded student support, and focused retention efforts. We’ve increased communication and access to financial aid information, adjusted awarding of institutional aid to support retention, expanded and enhanced digital outreach (email, web, and social media), increased UH community college transfer events and recruitment, and implemented texting communications for accepted students.

To coordinate and oversee many new and existing undergraduate retention strategies, we’ve launched the ‘Opihi Student Success program with new hires to do proactive inreach to current students focused on registration and student support, and outreach to potential returning students who stopped out of UH Hilo but were within 15 credits of graduation.

We’ve also increased participation in the peer mentoring program for new freshmen and transfer students. Mass communication has expanded to remind students about important deadlines, processes, and events.

Further, in collaboration with the College of Business and Economics and the College of Arts and Sciences, ‘Opihi conducted individual reviews of progress to degrees for all 2,529 students at sophomore, junior or senior standing, including exchange students. And in addition to the students who stopped out, outreach is underway to students who experienced registration errors, and others who were deemed prospective returning students.

The goal of our new Enrollment Management Plan is to make UH Hilo a viable and successful choice for students from Hawai‘i, the continental U.S., and abroad who are interested in making an impact in a rapidly changing and diverse society. For details about the activities I’ve discussed in this column and more, see the Hilo section of UH System Enrollment Management Report released last month.

Aloha,

[Signature]

Mana‘ia Sakai
"Bioeconomy" encompasses a broad range of opportunities to recycle the carbon that already exists in our atmosphere and biosphere and use it to make fuels, chemicals, and biocomposite materials, rather than digging up and emitting new carbon currently sequestered underground in the form of fossil fuels. The promise of bioeconomy technologies is to start reversing atmospheric greenhouse gas accumulation and better address climate change challenges, while still supplying the inputs that enable our current standard of living.

The further promise of bioeconomy is to use biological synthesis to make fuels, chemicals, and biocomposites/bioplastics that have better performance than petroleum-derived alternatives. High-energy density aviation biofuels enable jets to fly farther per gallon and with reduced greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions—critical for long-haul flights essential to Hawai‘i’s economy. Bio-based gasoline additives hyper-boost fuel octane, enabling improved engines designed for higher octane levels and lower GHG pollutants. Biological synthesis enables safer flame resistant materials, bio-based and biodegradable plastics, environmentally friendly processes for textile dyes and materials, and countless other benefits that are only beginning to be investigated.

While the U.S. continues to make substantial investment in bioeconomy technology R&D, this investment is primarily oriented toward the mainland’s temperate climates. Little of this investment is intended for tropical environments. UH Hilo CAFNRM is working together with the County of Hawai‘i to articulate this opportunity, define the assets and interests Hawai‘i offers, formulate projects that can be implemented and capabilities to be developed here, and identify funding opportunities to advance this effort. An expected outcome is an institute that will focus and coordinate these efforts, select meaningful high-impact projects, and expand international research and education networks. The goal is to accelerate adoption of sustainable and environmentally beneficial bioeconomy technologies for Hawai‘i and the tropics, especially in the Asia-Pacific region, and to build new educational and workforce development opportunities for the people of Hawai‘i.

We believe there is a tremendous opportunity to demonstrate these technologies in Hawai‘i and sustainably adapt them for the tropics. Hawai‘i can play the central role in accelerating adoption of an environmentally beneficial and sustainable bioeconomy in the greatest biomass-producing regions of the planet, while creating economic development opportunities for Hawai‘i and beyond. Hawai‘i’s multiple climactic zones and growing conditions, combined with its research infrastructure and global network, are well-suited to evaluate these technologies for effectiveness, competitiveness, and sustainability. The University of Hawai‘i System brings world-leading expertise in agronomics for tropical crops, partnerships for multiple field trials and feedstock compositional analysis, ties to the Department of Energy’s extensive BioEnergy Research Center network (over 40 leading research universities, national laboratories, and companies engaged in developing bio-based products), partnerships with the University of Florida and Arizona State University, and potential collaborations with USDA PBARC and other research institutes across the mainland and the Pacific Rim.

UH Hilo CAFNRM faculty members, including Drs. Michael Shintaku, Shihwu Sung, and Sharad Marahatta, bring core expertise in agronomics, biomass characterization, and fermentation to immediately implement bioeconomy demonstration projects. Multi-site field trials across Hawai‘i, the mainland, and other countries are being pursued to evaluate environmental and geographic impacts on the composition and performance of bioeconomy feedstocks such as sugarcane and sorghum.

Going forward, new, multi-use, low-lignin sugarcane and Dried distillers grains (DDG) from a corn ethanol plant used as livestock feed, typically for cattle.
UH Hilo selected as one of the 2019 Most Promising Places to Work in Student Affairs

The University of Hawai‘i at Hilo has been selected as one of the 2019 Most Promising Places to Work in Student Affairs by ACPA-College Student Educators International (ACPA) and Diverse: Issues In Higher Education. The announcement was made on January 28, 2019 recognizing UH Hilo and 19 other schools nationwide.

Most Promising Places to Work in Student Affairs is a national recognition that celebrates student affairs workplaces that are vibrant, diverse, supportive and committed to staff work-life balance, professional development and inclusive excellence. “Based on responses to a fall 2018 survey assessing your organization’s focus on workplace diversity, staffing practices and work environment, your institution was one who rose to the top,” noted Chris Moody, ACPA executive director.

“It is an honor for our division to be recognized with this award,” said Farrah-Marie Gomes, UH Hilo’s Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. “A campus that is welcoming, safe and inclusive is critical for building a foundation upon which students and staff can thrive and be successful in this special place where we live and work.

“I’m excited by the work we’ve started and am proud of our Student Affairs staff for the important work they do and the meaningful contributions they make.”

Diverse: Issues In Higher Education will present this national recognition to the winners during the American College Personnel Association (ACPA) annual meeting March 3-6, 2019, in Boston, MA. Winners will be highlighted in the March 7, 2019 edition of the publication.

Farrah-Marie Gomes

Bioeconomy

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sorghum lines can be evaluated to provide a better source of sugars for bioeconomy applications as well as more digestible and nutritious animal feed.

Lignin is the woody material of plant biomass that historically cannot be converted into valuable bioeconomy products, and it is also anti-nutritional for animal feed since animals have a hard time digesting it. Testing low-lignin traits in tropical conditions will provide far-reaching benefits across the globe. Field trials of these new lines can provide BioEnergy Research Center collaborators with material to make advanced aviation fuels (for fit-for-purpose testing and even inclusion on test flights) and—with the University of Florida—for in vitro digestibility trials to evaluate nutritive potential for ruminant livestock.

A major goal of bioeconomy technologies is to avoid waste and find multiple uses for the different above-ground plant components such as the extracted juice, fiber residues, and the leaves.

Hawai‘i’s unique perspective on sustainability and its high level of environmental consciousness make it particularly appropriate to demonstrate these technologies, while also providing an immediate impact at home. Hawai‘i has a world-leading commitment to sustainability, yet the State’s ecological footprint in terms of food, fuel, and essential chemicals and minerals is not much different than that of a large mainland city. Bioeconomy technologies offer an avenue to diversify our economy and potentially improve self-sufficiency, while helping the environment by mitigating our carbon and ecological footprint.

(Peter Matlock is CAFNRM Research and Innovation Consultant and Bruce Mathews is Dean, CAFNRM.)
Hats off to...

**Chris Frueh**, Professor, Psychology, was senior author on “Effect of psychotherapy for depression via home telehealth on glycemic control in adults with type 2 diabetes: Subgroup analysis of a randomized clinical trial,” *Journal of Telemedicine and Telecare* 2018; 24:596-602.

**Philippe Binder**, Professor, Physics, is an author of *Will Miami Survive? The Dynamic Interplay between Floods and Finance*, published by Springer in 2018.

**Adam Pack**, Professor, Psychology and Biology, was recently appointed as a Cooperating Graduate Faculty member in the Marine Biology Graduate Program, University of Hawai‘i at Manoa. The appointment will allow him to advise and chair Master’s and doctoral committees in this program.

**Cheryl Gansecki**, Lecturer, Geology, was featured in *Earth & Space Science News* (December 2018) and *Science News* (January 2019) for the work she did studying Kilauea’s lava chemical composition during the 2018 eruption. She was also featured along with **Ryan Perroy**, Associate Professor, Geography, in last month’s nationally televised **NOVA** program about the work they did on the Kilauea eruption.

**Ka‘iu Kimura**, Executive Director, ‘Imiloa Astronomy Center, provided the keynote address at the opening of the American Astronomical Society conference held January 12 in Seattle, WA. Kimura shared ‘Imiloa’s A Hua He Inoa program, where Hawaiian-speaking students work with Hawaiian educators and Hawai‘i-based astronomers on naming astronomical discoveries. She also talked about the naming of ‘Oumuamua, the first interstellar object tracked through the solar system. See full story at: [https://uhalumni.org/hilo/story/a-hua-he-inoa-weaving-traditional-practices-into-astronomical-naming](https://uhalumni.org/hilo/story/a-hua-he-inoa-weaving-traditional-practices-into-astronomical-naming).

**Harald Barkhoff**, Professor, Kinesiology & Exercise Sciences, was awarded the American Kinesiology Association Jerry R. Thomas Distinguished Leadership Award for Bachelor’s Degree Granting Departments 2018-2019, the highest honor given by the AKA, at the AKA annual Leadership Conference in Phoenix, AZ, held January 26. He was also appointed to the AKA Board of Directors and AKA Diversity Committee.
Collaborative Online International Learning: An Innovative Approach to Intercultural Engagement

The University community is invited to a free workshop about Collaborative Online International Learning (“COIL”) on Tuesday, February 12, noon – 2 p.m., in Student Services Center Room W-201. Lunch will be provided to registered participants starting at 11:45 a.m. Register online at http://go.hawaii.edu/Gxn.

COIL is an emerging way to expand opportunities for global learning and cross-cultural experiences to a greater number of students through virtual and non-virtual methods. Originally developed by the SUNY system, COIL has been adopted by many institutions in the U.S. and worldwide using technology and collaborative partnerships to bridge learning and teaching internationally.

The COIL approach links a class in one country with another in a different cultural space, usually at a university abroad, with the aim of students learning interculturally from each other. Classes are typically offered in a blended format with traditional face-to-face meetings taking place at both schools while collaborative work between the groups takes place online. The courses are team-taught, with faculty members working with peers at their partner institutions, creating a significant international professional development opportunity for participating professors. The courses give new contextual meaning to the ideas and texts students explore, while providing them new venues in which to develop their cross-cultural awareness.

Through the support of the Professional Development Fund, the workshop will be conducted by Dr. Jon Rubin, who is the founder and director of SUNY COIL Center for over 10 years. Prior to becoming director, he was a professor of Film and New Media at SUNY Purchase where he developed a cross-cultural video course in which students co-produced videos with students in Turkey, Mexico, Belarus and Germany. His films have been shown at the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum, and he has received Guggenheim, National Endowment for the Arts, Ford Foundation and Fulbright fellowships.

Rubin will be joined by Dr. Keiko Ikeda, vice director of the Center for International Education at Kansai University in Osaka, Japan. She conducted a similar workshop about COIL at UH Hilo last year. Her work focuses on internationalization of the curriculum, online cross-cultural learning and teaching, and creating transnational educational programs. With Rubin, Ikeda facilitated the first COIL Academy at the American Council on Education in 2017 in Washington, D.C.

For more information, contact Jim Mellon, director of International Student Services, at 932-7467 or mellon@hawaii.edu.

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The University of Hawai’i at Hilo Women’s Center, TCBES MATERS Club, and the Office of Equal Opportunity invite the UH Hilo Community to the first Women in S.T.E.M. Conference Tuesday, February 12, in Campus Center Room 301.

The all-day event features talks, panels and discussions with topics including a social history of women in STEM, the importance of mentorship, sexual harassment, the wage gap and more.

Lunch, refreshments, and goodie bags will be provided while supplies last. RSVP is encouraged.

Contact the UH Hilo Women’s Center at uhh-women@hawaii.edu or Interim Director Destiny Rodriguez at destinyr@hawaii.edu with any questions.

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UH Hilo Summer 2019 study abroad programs highlight New Zealand and India

Two University of Hawai‘i at Hilo faculty members are leading study abroad programs in Summer 2019 to New Zealand and India. Participants can choose from a hybrid study abroad program with an emphasis on Indigenous Worldviews to New Zealand led by Sociology Professor Dr. Alton Okinaka, or a three-week journey to India led by History Professor Dr. Michael Skinner. Deadline to apply for either program is Friday, February 15.

The New Zealand summer program begins with a four-week course (June 17 - July 11) in Hilo, which includes instructional teaching and cultural orientation to equip participants with cultural knowledge and skills needed for a two-week in-depth immersion program (July 12 - 18) with local families at their marae (Maori for “meeting grounds”). Instructional teaching will be led by Dr. Alton Okinaka with cultural protocol training led by Lehua Waipa Ah Nee, a 2008 alumna of UH Hilo. Upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive six upper-division Sociology credits. Details can be found online at go.hawaii.edu/EBf.

The India summer program takes participants on a journey to six different cities, starting in Mumbai, and ending in Delhi (June 3 - 23). Program highlights include a stop at the Taj Mahal and a culinary class at an Indian home. Dr. Michael Skinner has more than 20 years of experience with India, including as a Fulbright Scholar. Participants who successfully complete the program will earn three upper-division History credits. Details about the program can be found online at go.hawaii.edu/BB.

For more information, contact UH Hilo’s Center for Global Education and Exchange at uhhglobe@hawaii.edu or at 932-7488.

UH Hilo International Nights!

The University of Hawai‘i at Hilo International Student Association presents International Nights on Friday, February 22 and Saturday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the UH Hilo Performing Arts Center.

This year’s shows feature 16 different performances spanning the globe. Crowd favorites include Tupulaga O Samoa Mo a Taeao representing Samoa, and Taishoji Taiko representing Japan. Other performances showcase the unique cultures of the Philippines, India, Fiji, Korea, Micronesia, Ireland, Palau, and the Marshall Islands. Special performances this year features a contemporary African dance ensemble and a tribute to popular musicals.

Tickets are $15 general admission, $10 senior citizens, and $5 students and children 17 years and under. Tickets may be purchased at the UH Hilo Performing Arts Center Box Office 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, or at the door if tickets are still available. Advance ticket purchase is recommended as tickets typically sell out.

For more information, visit http://hilo.hawaii.edu/international/IN.php. See the shows! See the world!
Crafts and baseball mix at Wong Stadium Feb. 9

Joy Shimabukuro and associates from Ben Franklin Crafts hosts a free “Make it & Take it” Craft Fair to all keiki 12 and under at the Vulcan Baseball game versus Hawai‘i Pacific Saturday, February 9, at Wong Stadium. In addition, everyone in attendance will receive Ben Franklin discount coupons.

The event will begin approximately 45 minutes before the 3 p.m. scheduled start of the first game and run through the start of the second game of that doubleheader.

Shimabukuro is based on O‘ahu and is the host of the popular Joy of Crafting TV show on Spectrum TV.

In addition, Derek Kurisu from KTA Super Stores and the host of the local Living in Paradise and Seniors Living in Paradise programs will film some of the game, the craft event and the On the Field Experience prior to the start of the first game, which he will feature on an upcoming episode to promote the Vulcan Baseball Program.

Tomáš Kubínek at UH Hilo Feb. 13

The University of Hawai‘i at Hilo Performing Arts Center welcomes Tomáš Kubínek’s internationally acclaimed solo performance Wednesday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Kubínek, a self-declared “fool, clown, visual poet, solo performance artist, multi-talented vaudevillian, comic genius and charming huckster,” performs his exuberant one-man show that is equal parts comic brilliance, virtuosic vaudeville and irresistible charm.

“Described as a collision of theatre and music-hall, Kubínek’s one-man show is sure to delight audiences of all ages,” said PAC Manager Lee Dombroski.

Tickets are reserved seating and priced at $25 General, $20 Discount and $12 UH Hilo / HawCC students (with a valid student ID) and children, up to age 17, pre-sale, and $30 General, $25 Discount and $17 UH Hilo / HawCC students (with a valid student ID) and children, up to age 17, at the door. Tickets are available by calling the UH Hilo Box Office at 932-7490, Tuesday – Friday, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., or by ordering online at artscenter. unh.hawaii.edu.
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1  Vulcan Women’s Basketball vs. Azusa Pacific, 5 p.m., Afook-Chinen Civic Auditorium
   Vulcan Men’s Basketball vs. Azusa Pacific, 7:30 p.m., Afook-Chinen Civic Auditorium

4  Vulcan Women’s Basketball vs. Biola, 5 p.m., Afook-Chinen Civic Auditorium
   Vulcan Men’s Basketball vs. Biola, 7:30 p.m., Afook-Chinen Civic Auditorium

7  UH Hilo Spring Gathering, 10 a.m., Rose and Raymond Tseng Terrace

8, 9  Vulcan Baseball vs. Hawai’i Pacific, 3 p.m., Wong Stadium

8  Vulcan Women’s Basketball vs. Academy of Art, 5 p.m., Afook-Chinen Civic Auditorium
   Vulcan Men’s Basketball vs. Academy of Art, 7:30 p.m., Afook-Chinen Civic Auditorium

10  Vulcan Baseball vs. Hawai’i Pacific, 2 p.m., Wong Stadium
    Vulcan Women’s Basketball vs. Dominican, 5 p.m., Afook-Chinen Civic Auditorium
    Vulcan Men’s Basketball vs. Dominican, 7:30 p.m., Afook-Chinen Civic Auditorium

12  UH Hilo First Women in STEM Conference, Campus Center Room 301
    COIL workshop, Noon – 2 p.m., SSC W-201

13  Tomas Kubinek, 7:30 p.m., PAC, Admission

18  Holiday: President’s Day

22, 23  UH Hilo International Nights, 7:30 p.m., PAC, Admission

23  Vulcan Baseball vs. Alumni, 1 p.m., Wong Stadium

24  Vulcan Softball vs. Chaminade, Noon, Vulcan Field

26  Vulcan Women’s Basketball vs. Notre Dame de Namur, 5 p.m., Afook-Chinen Civic Auditorium
    Vulcan Men’s Basketball vs. Notre Dame de Namur, 7:30 p.m., Afook-Chinen Civic Auditorium

28  Vulcan Baseball vs. Biola, 6 p.m., Wong Stadium

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Active Shooter campus exercise scheduled for Feb. 22

by UH Hilo Campus Security

The University of Hawai’i at Hilo’s Campus Crisis Management Team (CCMT) will conduct an “Emergency Exercise” on Friday, February 22. This exercise will be in coordination with the Hawai’i Police Department and will have an Active Shooter scenario that will initiate the University’s Active Shooter response, campus lockdown, and emergency response protocol.

The exercise will test the validity of the University’s Emergency Operations Plan, which we are required to do under the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act also known as the Clery Act.

This exercise will appear to be real and could cause some distress to anyone witnessing it who does not know what is happening, what to do, or where to go. We will do our best to ensure that all the members of the UH Hilo community who will be affected by this exercise are properly prepared to respond within the guidelines of our emergency procedures and properly informed about the upcoming exercise.

During this exercise, we will also test our UH Alert (text messaging and email) system as well as other forms of emergency notification (i.e. Mass Notification and Clock Control System, website, social media, etc.) Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to sign up to receive notifications through the UH Alert System or review and update information. This can be done online by visiting http://www.hawaii.edu/alert.

Everyone is asked to review the “Active Shooter” guidelines and “Lockdown” procedures and contact Security Director Rick Murray with any questions or concerns.