



Manu Neekau Migratory Wetland Birds

Ka Ipu Makani
& Sustainable Molokai

BOOTH #

01

He hulu 'ele'ele ko nā kōlea kāne
kohu lole nani o nā ali'i kāne. 'O nā
kōlea wāhine, 'a'ole nō 'ele'ele a
he umauma 'ano oneone me nā
kikokiko māku'e. 'Ike 'ia au ma nā
'āina wai 'o ...He aha wau?

*The kāne or male, have black
tuxedos whereas, the wāhine have
a brown coat. You will find me in
wetlands at ...
Who Am I?*

02

He nuku lō'ihi a kikiwi ko'u, a māku'e
nā hulu ma ko'u kua me nā kikokiko nui
a 'ele'ele. A he mau wāwae lō'ihi a
'āhinahina ko'u. He aha wau?

*I have a long curved beak, my coat is
brown with dark black specks and I
have long grey legs. Who am I?*

03

Li'ili'i au, a 'imi au i ka'u mea'ai ma nā
papa 'ūkele o kapa kai. 'Ālani ko'u mau
wāwae. Ke'oke'o, māku'e, a 'ele'ele nā
hulu ma ko'u kua. He aha wau?

*I am small, I like to forage through mud
flats. I have orange legs and feet. My
coat is white, brown, and black...
Who am I?*

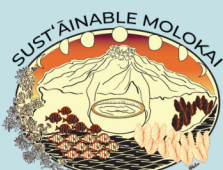
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'Āhinahina au me nā kahakaha
ke'oke'o. Hālenalena ko'u mau wāwae.
'Ike 'ia au ma nā 'ākulikuli haole o nā
'āina wai e 'imi ana i ka'u 'ai. He aha
wau?

*I am grey with speckled white stripes. I
have yellow- orangey legs. You may
find me foraging throughout the
pickleweed in wetlands...
Who am I?*



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Aloha Mai Kākou!
Please meet our Kia'i Manu for
the Manu Ne'ekau Molokai
Migratory Wetland Birds
Project!

Po'ohiwi Helm

-from Kalama'ula
-14 years old
-Akaula



"Hoihoi au i ka manu ne'ekau a me nā mea Hawai'i no ka mea he ala ia e pili ai me ko'u mau kūpuna Hawai'i a he ala ia e ulu ai a ikaika o ko'u mo'omeheu Hawai'i. Hiki ia'u ke a'o i ka mo'omeheu Hawai'i a hiki pū ke mālama i ka 'āina. I 'ole e nalowale kēlā 'ike, a i ho'oili 'ia i ka po'e a e ka'ana aku me ke kaiāulu."

"Im interested in manu ne'ekau and other Hawaiian things because its a way for me to connect back to my Hawaiian kūpuna and its a way to help my Hawaiian culture grow stronger, [ot allows me] to connect to my culture and its a way to give back to my 'āina. So that knowledge doesnt get lost and to pass it down to people and share with community."

Waihāla'i
Purdy-Avelino

-From Ho'olehua
-15 years old
-Kanu O Ka 'Āina, Ka 'OHĀ

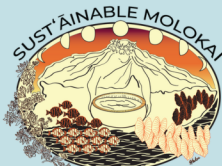


Hoihoi 'o Waihāla'i i nā manu a me nā mea Hawai'i no ka mea like ka ne'ekau 'ana o ka manu me ko kākou po'e a hoihoi 'o ia e 'ike pehea a no ke aha e lele mamao ai? 'Ike pū 'o ia i ke emi mai a nalowale o nā mea Hawai'i e like pū me kākou, ke kanaka a makemake 'o ia e mālama e like me ka hiki. Maopopo iā Waihāla'i, e ola nō ka manu a me nā mea Hawai'i i ka mālama 'ana i ke kaiaola.

Waihāla'i is interested in manu and other mea Hawai'i because the traveling between the places reminds her of how our people travelled long distances and is interested in knowing why and how our manu does this. She also sees the decline and slow extinction of our mea Hawai'i happening in our lāhui too and also wants to do what she can to save our mea Hawai'i. Waihāla'i knows that in order to save our manu and mea Hawai'i we have to protect their ecosystem, their food source, and manage the predators that threaten them.



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PACIFIC BIRDS
 HABITAT JOINT VENTURE





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Ne'ekau Molokai Migratory
Wetland Birds Project!**

Hi'ikapu Lima

**-From Kualapu'u
-14 years old
-MMS, 'O Hina I Ka Malama**



**"Aloha 'o wau 'o Hi'ikapu noho wau ma
Kualapu'u Molokai hoihoi wau i ka manu
no ka mea loa'a [iā] kakou ka pilina i na
manu Hawai'i. Makemake wau e a'o pili i
ka manu no ka mea aloha wau i na manu
a pau a he mea ko'iko'i keia no wau."**

***"Aloha, I'm Hi'ikapu. I live in Kualapu'u
Molokai. I'm interested in birds because
we have connections to Hawaiian birds. I
want to learn about birds because I love
all birds and it is special to me."***

Waila'ahia Lima-Maioho

**-From Kamiloloa
-11 years old
-Ke Kula Kaiapuni o Kualapu'u**



**"No Moloka'i mai au. Puni au i ke a'o 'ana
e pili ana i nā manu ne'ekau no ka mea
hoihoi au e 'ike pehea e loli ai a inā wīwī
a'e, a pehea lākou e hiki ke hānau hua, a
'ike i kēlā. Makemake au e 'ike i ka
pō'aiapuniola hou o nā manu. Makemake
au e lilo i kia'i no ka mea hiki ia'u ke
mālama i nā 'ano manu 'oko'a."**

***"I'm from Moloka'i. I like learning about
the migratory birds because I am
interested to know how it changes, if
they become skinny over there and how
they lay their eggs, and to actually see
that. I want to see the different
ecosystems of these birds. I also want to
be a guardian so that I can protect
different types of birds."***



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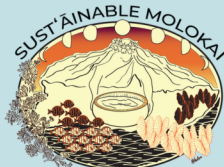




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Kāne
 (male)

Wahine
 (female)

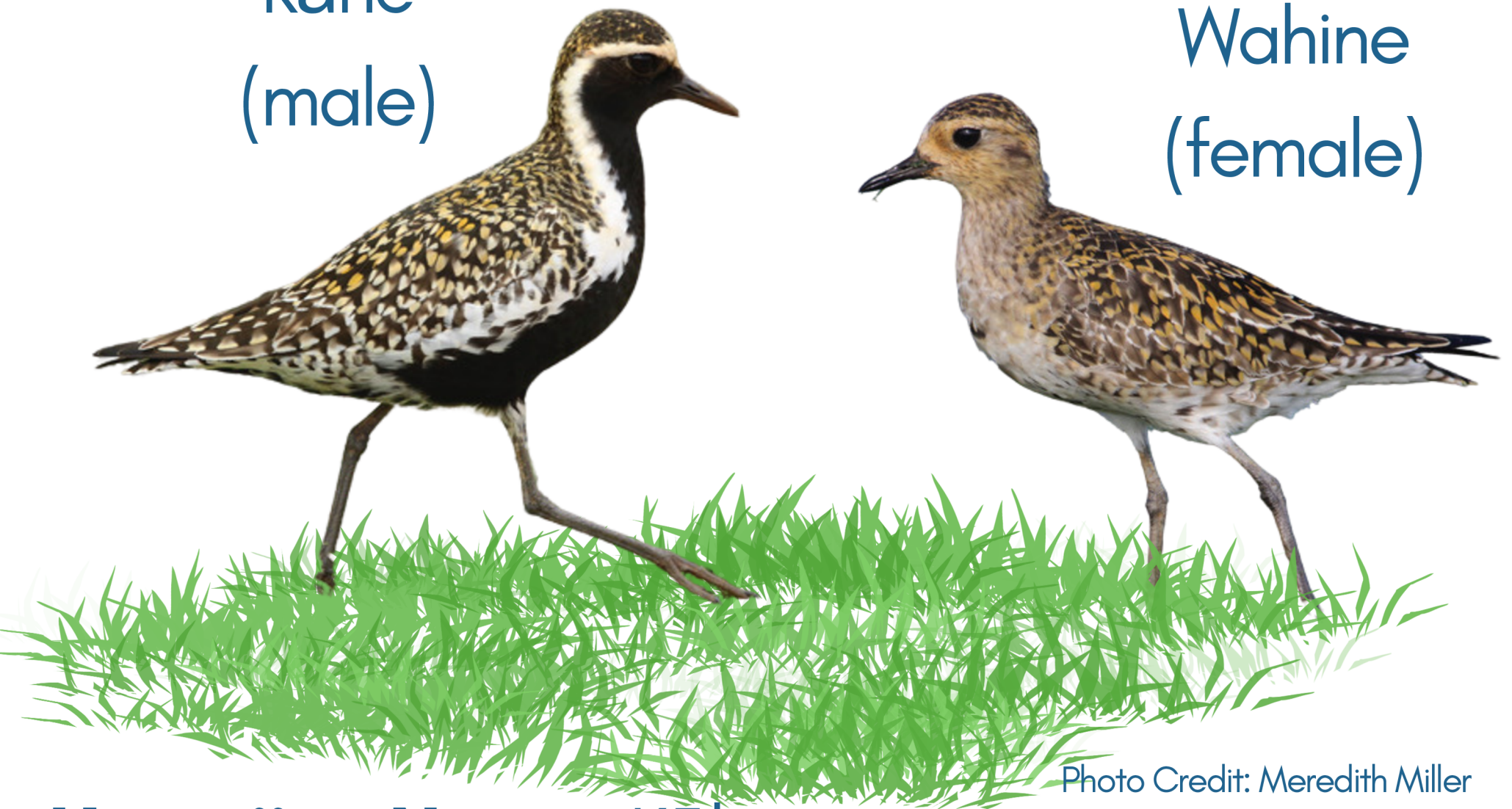


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Hawaiian Name: Kōlea

English Name: Pacific Golden Plover

Migratory Period: August – May

Fun Fact: He mau kaikuahine ko kekahi alii o Molokaʻi, ʻo Kaupeʻepeʻe kona inoa. ʻO ia mau kaikuahine, ua hiki iā lākou ke hoʻololi i ko lākou mau kino i manu. He mau kūkini wikiwiki loa lākou i lawe ka ʻōlelo a ke alii a hoʻihoʻi mai i ka nūhou ma ʻō a ʻō o ka moana Pākīpika.

An alii of Molokaʻi named Kaupeʻepeʻe had sisters who could shape-shift into kōlea. They were his swift messengers who could carry messages and return with news all across the Pacific Ocean and beyond.

You would find me on: ʻIke ʻia au ma nā kahua mauʻu a me nā papa ʻūkele a me nā kahakai o Molokaʻi.

Any patch of grass and also on the mudflats and shores of Molokaʻi's coasts.



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Molokai
Manu Neekau



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Hawaiian Name: 'Akekeke

English Name: Ruddy Turnstone

Migratory Period: August – May

Fun Fact: 'O kona inoa haole, 'o "turnstone" ma muli o kāna hana ma ka 'imi 'ana i kāna mea'ai, ho'ohuli 'o ia i nā pōhaku.

Its English name "turnstone" comes from its behavior when searching for food, it turns stones over.

You would find me in: Kōheo Pond



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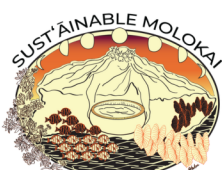




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Hawaiian Name: 'Ūlili

English Name: Wandering Tattler

Migratory Period: September – April

Fun Fact: Ua kapa 'ia kona inoa ma muli o kona kani, he oeo ke 'ano, he kani ho'omaka'ala i nā manu 'ē a'e no ke kokoke 'ana mai o kekahi holoholona a i 'ole kanaka ho'opilikia mai ana.

This manu gets its names "ūlili" and "tattler" from the alarming sound it makes which alarms other birds that danger is near.

You would find me in:

'Ike 'ia au ma nā pōhaku a ma nā kahaone o nā loko i'a.

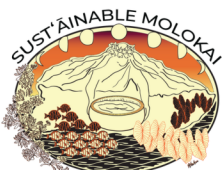
On the pōhaku and also on the sandy shores of fishponds/loko i'a.

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Hawaiian Name: Kioea

English Name: Bristle Thighed Curlew

Migratory Period: August – May

Fun Fact: He kani “kioea, lawelawe ke ō” kona.
He heahea kēia i ka po'e lawai'a e hele lawai'a.

This manu has a call that sounds like “kioea, lawelawe ke ō” to our kūpuna. This sound was understood by fishermen as sign to go fishing.

You would find me in: 'Ike 'ia au ma kai o ka ulu niu 'o Kapuāiwa, ma ka loko 'o Kōheo, a me ka Pāka Pōhili 'o Regional.

Kapuāiwa Coconut grove, at Kōheo Pond, or also at the Regional Baseball Park.

