

HAALILIO, HANA HOOPER (w)

LCA 6545

MAHELE BOOK 55-56 (60-61)

Relinquished:

Hanalei, ahp., kalana Halelea, Kauai
Kaloiki, ili no Waikiki, Kona, Oahu
Waikahalaua, ili i Waikele, Ewa, Oahu

(Signed)

Received:

Ohua, ili i Waikele, Ewa, Oahu

Claim 6545

NR 379.5 claims land from the King, Ohua, ili i Waikele, Ewa, Oahu.

FT 445.10 copy of Mahele Book

NT 371.10; copy of Mahele Book

LCA 6545: Ohua, Waikele, Ewa, 30.32 acres, 3 apana

(Aw. Bk. 10:639; *Indices* 294)

Claims 238 and 239 [interlocking testimonies]:

NR 8.2: ...Kinau gave this pa to [husband] Haalilio and me. When [Hiram] Bingham heard of it, he went to Kinau and asked if it were true. She confirmed it. He told me it was his. I said it had been given to Haalilio.

After Kinau died [1839], while the road was being prepared Bingham talked to Haalilio about this place, and Haalilio told him it was not his--he had given it to me. She [meaning herself] prepared the lepo (adobe) to wall in the place. Then Haalilio said to me to tell Kinimaka [K/A; overseer of the road building at the time] to come and measure and make clear the roadway where the lot would be broken so the wall could be replaced.

Signed, Hana Haalilio.

FT 170.1: Haalilio and his wife lived upon this land from about 1820. No other claimant lives upon the land. Claimant derives her title from her husband, and he had it from Kinau. They have no natural born children. Keoloewa is a counter claimant.

NT 281.2 (Cl. 239, N/A) Sept. 10, 1847: [SN trans.]

Kaawahua, witness: "This property is just mauka of the chapel road [King St.]...Haalilio recd. this interest [kuleana] from Kinau and he gave it to Hana Haalilio, "who is a foster child for Haalilio" [sic. Hana, the daughter of Polunu (w) and Hooper, was the wife of Timothy Haalilio, not his "foster child." In the Hawaiian text, "he keiki hanai ia nana," is believed to refer to Haalilio being a foster child of Kinau]. Keolewa is the person who has objected...his place is mauka of H. Haalilio's.

[K/A] Maalahia, witness: knows Hana Haalilio has been there since the Bingham's came [1820]. The husband of Kamakahahei [Keolewa] is the person living on Kamakahahei's place, but Polunu, a makuahine of Hana [her mother] lived there. Polunu started to live there in 1826 perhaps, and she died in 1846. "See pages 326 and 351"

NT 326.2 October 8, 1847: Kekela, witness: property is at Kawaiahao. Kaahumanu told Polunu [Hana's mother] "to build a large lot"; enclosure and first houses were built by Polunu.

Kinimaka, witness: property was for Hana in the year 1838.

Namakeha, witness, says Keaki the husband, Polunu the wife; Neki a younger brother and Hana the older sister.

NT 351.2 October 22, 1847: Manu witness: [long discussion of who had lived on this lot.]

[Long testimonies with Keoloewa disputing this land]

FT vol. 2, pp 6-7; 37; 51-52; 99. FT 107.2 says "Termination of Evidence protracted to this page by S. Reynolds, Hana's friend." "S. Reynolds" was probably Stephen Reynolds, although it may have been his wife Susan Jackson Reynolds; Susan's father, Jackson, was also involved with this land.

LCA 238 (RP) 57362: King St., Honolulu, 1.30 acres, 1 apana

(Aw. Bk. 1277; *Indices* 881)

[Claim 239 not awarded by number; disputant Keoloewa received LCA 249, adjacent, .70 ac, 1 apana.]

Greer map on King St. Waikiki of Punchbowl.

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Hana Hooper was the widow of Timothy Haalilio, the brother of K/A Levi Haalelea. Haalilio and Hana Hooper, daughter of Polunu, w. and Hooper, were married June 7, 1826 (Chamberlain Journal).

Haalilio went to Europe with Wm. Richards in 1842 and on their returning to Hawaii, Haalilio died at sea on board the *Montreal* on December 3, 1844 (Day 1984:47; Ralph S. Kuykendall 1947, *The Hawaiian Kingdom 1778-1854*: 226). Hana was given a portion of the lands he had held in recognition of his service to the king and government. Upon her death, Hana devised her property to Kamehameha III.