

6TH ANNUAL HAWAI'I ISLAND SEED EXCHANGE

Saturday, June 21, 2008, 8:30 am–12:30 pm

Amy B. H. Greenwell Ethnobotanical Garden, Captain Cook

FARMERS, GARDENERS, AND PLANT LOVERS!

Come and share your gardening successes with others and help build community food self-reliance, biodiversity, and health. Please prepare and share your saved seeds, cuttings, roots, and keiki of food crops that produce well locally. Note: **no potted plants** will be allowed to prevent spreading the Little Fire Ant.

EDUCATIONAL PRESENTATIONS

Dr. Alvin Yoshinaga—Seed Saving
Dr. Scot Nelson—How Does Vog Affect Plants?
Craig Elevitch—One Year to Abundance
Expert farmer panel—Fire and Agriculture, What's the Connection?

EVENT SCHEDULE

8:00–8:30 Sign in and set up
8:30–9:30 Opening ceremony with Halau Nā Wai Iwi Ola. This year we will honor Fire and its role in all living systems. Bring a small offering of fruit from your garden to share following the ceremony.
9:30–11:30 Exchange and networking—visit the Agricultural Organizations and School Garden Network tents and kalo planting with Jerry Konanui.
10:00–12:30 Educational presentations
12:30 Closing ceremony

**HŌ'Ā KE 'A'Ā – IGNITE THE FIRE WITHIN, RECONNECT WITH THE INNER KNOWLEDGE
—KUMU KEALA CHING**



Presentations



Local seed, cuttings, keiki



Exchange



Build food self-reliance

Label everything you bring to share and bring small envelopes for gathering seed. Remember, **no potted plants**. Free event. Plenty of parking available (across from Manago Hotel). Bring a potluck dish to share following the event if you wish to stay for lunch. For more information, call Nancy Redfeather 322-2801

On-site camping overnight on Friday, June 20 will be permitted for those who bring seed to share. For camping, you **must** RSVP to Noa Lincoln 323-3318 or Nancy Redfeather 322-2801. Space is limited.

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