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Happy New Year!



Baby and adult Laysan albatross

Photo: Courtesy of B.E.A.C.H.

Ka`ena Point—Laysan Albatrosses

Between November and July each year, Laysan albatrosses can be seen at the Ka`ena Point Natural Area Reserve on O`ahu, at Kilauea Point on Kaua`i and in the Northwestern Hawaiian Is-

lands. The rest of the time these large seabirds with wingspans of 6 feet or more spend their time at sea. The colony at Ka`ena Point consists of over 60 breeding pairs up from 30 pairs a few years ago

before the predator proof fence was erected which now keeps out rats, mongoose and dogs.

Laysan albatrosses can live to be over 50 years old. They mate for life and lay one egg per year. Both the male and the female take turns foraging for food on the open ocean flying long distances in search of squid and flying fish eggs. They then fly back to land and regurgitate the food for their

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OFF da Island in Guam

Tom Powell lives in Pupukea, but what an adventure he had in Guam. When Tom had time to kick back and relax he read the North Shore News to remind him of the good times back on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

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chick.

Researchers have found that 100% of albatross chicks in the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands have ingested plastic. Adult albatrosses mistake small plastic litter such as caps, lighters, children's toys, combs and toothbrushes floating on the surface of the ocean for food and feed it to their chicks. Thousands of baby albatrosses die with stomachs full of plastic, starving to death or dying from blockages, lacerations and dehydration. The species is listed as near-threatened. As well as plastic ingestion, Laysan albatrosses are impacted through entanglement in fishing gear including monofilament line which can sever off wings.

Beach Environmental Awareness Campaign Hawai'i (B.E.A.C.H.) has been at the forefront of raising awareness of the harm that small plastic items cause to seabirds and encourages the public to take action to reduce small plastic litter such as caps through cap recycling programs, and plastic utensils through encouraging use of reusable ones instead. B.E.A.C.H. has an upcoming coastal cleanup at Ka'ena Point scheduled for January 19th. See information on page 14... on how you can join in.

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On Saturday, January 17, and Sunday, January 18, from 9 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Celestial Natural Foods will be celebrating it's 41st year in business, in Hale'iwa. Celestial was originally established on January 16, 1974 as a Natural Foods Store and Juice Bar. The company has chosen a majority of their product selection to be organic foods. They support organic foods farmers both locally and around the globe by selling organically grown foods. The variety and selection is so diverse that you will just have to come in and see for yourself.

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**Taken from my remarks at the
 2015 Honolulu City Council
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It has been said that the first task of a leader is to keep hope alive. It must be the duty of this Council to keep alive the hope that we will fix all of our roads, that we will solve the tragedy of homelessness, that we will create housing that working people can truly afford, and that we will no longer do things that harm the environment or our unique heritage. I firmly believe that the actions this Council has taken over the past few years give people hope that things are improving in our City and County.

Just this past year, the Council approved nearly \$50 million to assist with homelessness, with providing permanent housing as the primary objective. Truly affordable housing must be a top priority for this City. Scarce and expensive land and the high cost of living present considerable, but not insurmountable, challenges. We are all stakeholders in finding solutions. It is my view that for the City and County of Honolulu, truly affordable housing is

part of basic infrastructure – as crucial to our quality of life as clean water and efficient public transportation. Without truly affordable housing, how can we hope to resolve homelessness? Shelter is basic to life. A stable home environment can help families rise up to their potential and out of the heartbreaking cycle of poverty.

We also committed \$5 million to forever protect and preserve over 600 acres at Turtle Bay. And we are exploring ways to protect and maintain our other treasured resources, like Hanauma Bay and Waikiki Beach. I'm sure that residents and visitors alike would appreciate the City preserving the iconic beauty of places like the North Shore and Makaha from over-development. Additionally, by developing in already developed areas, we can keep more of our productive agricultural lands in agriculture. I believe most people would agree that having the ability to grow more of what we consume is the right thing to do. The time is ripe for this Council to prioritize local agriculture a necessity to keep Honolulu a great city.

These are exciting times for the City and County of Honolulu. This Council, together with the City Administration, the State, and our Congressional representatives, are making history. We are on a path to greater sustainability, efficiency, and public accountability. For the sake of our children, we cannot fail.



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Membership application renewal forms are available at the WCA Office.



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Happy New Year!

At this time of year, many of us take time to reflect on the past and think about what we hope to accomplish in the future. New Year's resolutions come and go, often to be repeated again and again. I was recently reminded that my resolution to block out more personal time for relaxation and exercise is exactly what I called for last year. I then realized that I have been talking about this same desire for years. Hopefully, I will get it right this time.

Many people resolve to do more community service in the coming year. There are endless ways to help improve our community, beginning with simple efforts like picking up litter or giving just one day to a service project. Caring for children, kupuna, sick and disabled can be very challenging and underappreciated, yet these actions are truly honorable and essential. Youth sports programs always need volunteers. Countless organizations are waiting for your help. Find one you like and support it!

I recently spoke to the Waialua High School 9th grade AVID class about community service. I shared some of my experiences helping various charities, organizing non-profits organizations and getting involved with youth baseball and soccer programs. We talked about some of the many worthwhile projects around the North Shore and I was impressed to learn that their teacher, Jennifer Liu, has already scheduled the class to participate in multiple projects.

Joining me to talk to the students about one such project was Ati Jeffers-Fabro, who invited the students to learn more about the natural and cultural resources at Kaena Point State Park. The Friends of Kaena Point seek to create more opportunities for education and recreation for residents and visitors. Information on guided hikes and volunteer opportunities is posted at FriendsOfKaena.org.

Na Mea Kupono Lo'I Kalo invites individuals and families to help restore and expand a taro farm in Waialua by volunteering on the Third Saturday of each month. Find Na Mea Kupono on Facebook.

Hard working volunteers at Malama Loko Ea continue to improve the fish pond mauka of Haleiwa Beach Park. Their regular work day is also on Third Saturdays. Learn more on Facebook and at LokoEa.org.

Just off of Hauula Homestead Road, the Maunawila Heiau is believed to be one of the last relatively intact heiau in Koolauloa. The heiau was recently dedicated into conservation and volunteer work days occur on Second Saturday of each month. Call Dotty Kelly-

Paddock at 255-6944 for more information.

If one of your New Year's resolutions is to give something back for our community, please consider one of these cultural projects, or find another worthy community group or individual to kokua.

We welcome you to join us at the Capitol for the Convening of the 2015 Legislature, beginning at 10 a.m. on January 21st. Please contact us about any issues, suggestions or concerns by phoning 586-7330, emailing SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov or faxing to 586-7334. Mahalo.

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2015 OPENING DAY

I hope your new year is off to a great start and that your 2015 will be even better than your 2014. First, I wanted to share that the Hawai'i House of Representatives will open the 2015 regular legislative session on Wednesday January 21st, 2015 at the Capitol. The formal program will begin at 10:00 a.m. and all are invited to witness the opening day ceremonies. Parking availability is limited and admission into the gallery is on a limited "first come, first served" basis. Doors will likely open around 9:00 a.m. After the formal program is complete, around 12 noon, food and other refreshments will be served at our office up in room 319. Elevators on the Mauka-Ewa and Makai-Waikiki corners of the Capitol will be available for your use.

Opening day at the legislature is a celebratory time full of pride, joy and hope. I hope that circumstances allow for you to witness this historic moment in Hawai'i history. If you plan on attending or if you have any questions, please feel free to call me at (808-586-6380) or email (reppouha@capitol.hawaii.gov) or write (Rep. Feki Pouha - 415 S. Beretania Street, Office #319 Honolulu, HI. 96813) or come visit during regular business hours.

It is important that we actively participate in our government wherever and whenever we can. I strongly believe that a government "of the people, by the people and for the people," can only be as strong as the strength of citizen participation. I hope you can come to opening day.

2015 REGULAR LEGISLATIVE SESSION

After opening day, the real work begins. By constitutional mandate, the regular session is 60 working days long with mandatory breaks. During those 60 working days there are a lot of meetings, in various committees and at different times of the day. In the House of Representatives and Senate there are committees that receive many proposed laws in what are called bills. A bill can take on a life of its own almost like a living entity – it can expand or shrink, live or die, be combined (omnibus) or even changed altogether.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES & COMMUNITY IMPROVING

There are various committees or commissions (about 19 in the House) and others specifically formed for special purposes or interests (like the Health

Connector or Rules committees). Depending on the committees, the influence on laws passed and state funding can be tremendous. For example, the Finance committee in the House of Representatives is the committee that is tasked with producing "efficient, effective, economical and equitable acquisition and utilization of financial resources" (Rules of the House of Representatives, 2014). The Finance committee oversees "programs related to State financing policies, including taxation and other revenues, cash and debt management, and statewide implementation of planning, programming, budgeting and evaluation" (id.). The Senate has a similar committee.

As of this writing and pending the approval of the Speaker of the House, I may be fortunate to serve on the House Finance committee. Nothing is final, but the chance to actively participate in the financial matters of our government is exciting because I can influence responsible use of our State funds and also be a louder voice for the needs of our communities. As I often say, "we are not asking for the moon!"

KEYWORD: PARTICIPATION

I am simply seeking what is due to our communities, especially CIPs or Community Improvement Projects. I have met with many of our community members and leaders who share that they feel our communities are forgotten or ignored especially when compared to CIPs that are accomplished throughout other communities of our island and State. Waialua High School gym needs its bleachers properly repaired or replaced; Kahuku High School needs a better track and field – those are just two of the many examples of proper needs within our North Shore communities. I am committed to doing all I can to get what our communities are due. But, our best solutions will not only come via government funding but by the consistent participation of our community. Many are serving diligently in our communities, but we cannot leave them to lift up our communities alone. Please resolve that you will participate more in your community in 2015, even if just a little bit more than 2014.

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A New Year Ahead

Welcome to 2015! A new year signals changes and opportunities all around. In a few short weeks, the 28th Legislature will open on Wednesday, January 21, 2015. This is always an exciting time as elected State officials and stakeholders from all over our state discuss the issues in our communities and seek solutions through legislation.

If you haven't already done so, now is a great time to register to automatically receive information from the Hawaii State Legislature website, or update your preferences if you are already registered on the site. The "Sign I" and "Register" links are in the upper right-hand corner next to the "Home" button. Just follow the prompts to create your own customized dashboard to automatically receive the information you want. Your State Government is at your fingertips, and you can always add, change, or delete your preferences. Your government works best for you when you are part of your government.

You play a vital role in meeting the challenges ahead. Citizen participation and public input at the local level of government are the foundation of our way of life. Make 2015 the year that you and your family interact with your government. A good way to start is by visiting your Capitol on Opening Day! I invite you to come to your Capitol to observe the opening of the Session, visit your legislators, and enjoy the activities in the Rotunda.

Best wishes for a healthy and happy 2015! Please feel free to contact me if you have questions or concerns about happenings in our community. Call me at (808) 586-9490, email RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.gov, or visit RepMatsumoto.com.

Letters to the Editor

Haleiwa Town's Santa Parade

The night was cool, the sky was clear, and the stars were ready to begin to play hide and seek! This was the view that we saw from the Santa Float on Friday, December 12th. Santa Bob was in high spirits and my grandkids and friends were excited to have the parade start. Being at the site from 5 p.m. was a long wait for kids from 6 years old all the way up to 12! They hoped that the parade would get going now!

However, there were 49 units and over 800 people participating in the Haleiwa Santa Parade...and the Santa float was the second to the last...prodded by the large Fire Truck from the Waiialua/Haleiwa Station. Although the parade started at 6 p.m., Santa and his crew did not start moving until 6:30. However, the wait was worth it! EVERYONE on the side of the street was SOOOOO HAPPY!

As the Santa float started moving, we saw people of all ages on both sides of Kamehameha Highway. When the float came in front of them, EVERYONE had a happy smile on their face and waved to all of us like crazy! There were very young babies, maybe 2 months old, seeing their first Santa Parade and our Hawaiian Santa Claus Bob! There were many, many older people in wheelchairs or sitting on the ground that BEAMED when Santa's float came by.

The Haleiwa Christmas Parade sponsored by the North Shore Chamber of Commerce is truly an event that helps to create JOY and ALOHA for the North Shore residents and visitors from other parts of Oahu and tourists too. For once, it seemed that the community was ONE...celebrating the spirit of Christmas. We congratulate and thank the hard work and efforts put into this very successful event!

The meaning of Christmas was depicted by the young children and families from the area churches such as North Shore Christian Fellowship. They were so cute with their costumes including a camel, mule, angel, wise men, shepherd, and a very young baby playing the role of baby Jesus.

What better time than during the Holidays, to spread the joy and aloha of Christmas! Everyone who participated loved every minute of the walk or drive through OUR HALEIWA! Let's all keep the smiles you had on your faces on Friday the 12th, help you through a hectic but joyous Season. Merry Christmas! Mele Kalikimaka! Keep smiling and be happy through the season and the New Year of 2015!

Susan Matsushima



Santa's Float

Photo: Melvin Amantiad

Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

Honolulu's Rapid Transit ... 'Try Like'

Our rapid transit rail program faces a cost-overrun of \$500 to \$750 million. A recent Star-Advertiser poll shows public sentiment running more than two-to-one in favor of shutting down the system. Everyone else on Oahu has commented on or bitched about the rapid transit plan and progress, or lack thereof.

My turn.

First, we're more than a little bit pregnant. Hundreds of millions have been spent with millions more under contract. We've taken a whole lot of federal money. Land is purchased, cement poured, track laid. To give up now would make UH's Stevie Wonder non-concert look like a wise investment in comparison. Isn't it time to stop pretending it won't happen?

Second, Honolulu's rail system makes geographic sense. Honolulu has a two-dimensional layout, a long strip from Hawaii Kai to Makaha bounded by ocean and mountains. Washington D. C., New York City, San Francisco, and Tokyo all made their sprawling, three-dimensional systems work with a far more expensive geometry.

Next, let's not freak out over cost-overruns. What major civic project doesn't over-run? That being said, we must hold rail managers accountable for sound fiscal management. One-half to two-thirds of a billion dollars is a lot of money. But let's not forget that some of the over-run is because of legal cost and delays fighting opposition to rail in the first place.

Fourth, rail will improve the quality of life for thousands of folks. It will reduce traffic into and out of town. Will it lower car traffic compared to present numbers? Probably not. Will the number of cars on H-1 be a whole lot fewer in 20 years with rail compared to no rail? Sure. And lots of commuters will travel in comfort, texting, reading the paper, and doing homework on the train rather than crawling along in gridlock. Some lower-income workers could afford to get to work or school without the expense of a car and gas.

Finally, regardless of the predictions of naysayers, rail will attract lots and lots of riders. The residents of the cities listed above, and many others (Paris, London, Boston, et. al.) couldn't imagine life without their rail systems. Oahu's rail should more than pay for itself in quality-of-life improvements for its riders, for freeway commuters ... even for North Shore residents, as rail makes residential expansion toward Kapolei's "second city" more attractive and eases

development toward our shore.

It's gonna happen. It makes sense. Try like.

Note: The opinions expressed in this article are solely those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policy of the North Shore News.

Sharks Cove Community Planting Project

The soil that is washing into the water is harming our fragile marine ecosystem and can cause major damage if we are not careful and proactive.

Malama Pupukea-Waimea ("MPW") is a North Shore non-profit dedicated to protecting the natural and cultural resources of the Pupukea and Waimea ahupua'a through active community stewardship, education, and partnerships.

MPW is proud to announce our Sharks Cove Community Planting Project, a pilot project to restore the coastline above Sharks Cove. MPW is a proud beneficiary of the Hawaii Community Foundation's 2014 Community Restoration Partnership and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Coastal Erosion Grant. Community volunteers at Sharks Cove and the surrounding Pupukea area of the Marine Life Conservation District ("MLCD") have noted a significant increase in erosion over the past 10 years as use has increased. The goal of the project is to reduce the flow of sediment from eroded areas of Sharks Cove onto the coral reef below.

Working in strong partnership with the City and County of Honolulu's Department of Parks and Recreation and with technical assistance from Hui Ku Maoli Ola, MPW volunteers will remove invasive exotic weeds and install native plants. Native coastal plants will vegetate eroded, non-paved footpaths and hold in place soil currently eroding into the MLCD from the banks of Pupukea Beach Park.

MPW can't, however, do this without the kokua of the community. On January 17th, 2015, from 12 p.m. - 2 p.m., at the MPW Community Outreach Tent at Sharks Cove (Pupukea Beach Park), MPW and Hui Ku Maoli Ola will be holding our first Native Plants Community Training Workshop where both keiki and adults can learn about the value and vulnerability of coastal and ocean ecosystems and the importance of including use of native plants in landscaping and gardening. The second part of our workshop will focus on training volunteers in plant identification and proper techniques for weed removal and plant installation.

For more information about the January 17th, 2015, Native Plants Community Training Workshop, volunteering, or the Sharks Cove Community Planting Project please contact info@pupukeawaimea.org or visit our website at www.pupukeawaimea.org. We hope to see you there!

Hale'iwa Christmas Parade

December 12, 2014



Grand Marshal Maj. Gen. Flynn
Photo: Boyd Ready



Photo: Boyd Ready



Float on Anahulu Bridge
Photo: Melvin Amantiad



Barry Blomfield, Keep the Country, Country
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A Church Float
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Photo: Melvin Amantiad



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December 24, 2014

Mahalo to all the businesses, organizations, individuals & volunteers for your support and donations to help make this year's Operation: Toy Box & Christmas Breakfast a miraculous success. A special thanks to Papoku's Hawaiian Restaurant, Jodi & her staff made a delicious breakfast. There were smiles on over a hundred keiki and teens who took home brand new Christmas gifts. Mahalo Santa Richard for making our Christmas in Hale'iwa Beach Park a beautiful day!

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Ella, Anuheha & Santa

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Ka`ena Point Coastline Clean-up

Beach Environmental Awareness Campaign Hawai'i (B.E.A.C.H.) and the Friends of Ka`ena Point are organizing a coastline clean-up of the Mokuleia section of the Ka`ena Point State Park on Monday 19th January, 2015. The event which takes place on the Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday starts at 7:15am and finishes at 12:15pm. The public is invited to participate as part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service which is a day for people to make an impact in their community and volunteer.

To join the coastline clean-up at Ka`ena Point State Park and for more information, please call B.E.A.C.H. on ph: 393 2168. Volunteer registration closes on Friday 16th January. Volunteers will be picking up trash as they hike to the Ka`ena Point reserve where Laysan albatrosses are nesting. The event includes time at the reserve to observe and enjoy watching the wildlife that can include humpback whales, Hawaiian monk seals and the albatrosses.

This event is being sponsored by Matson Navigation Company, B.E.A.C.H. and the Friends of Ka`ena Point.

Beach Environmental Awareness Campaign Hawai'i brings awareness and solutions to marine debris through environmental education in schools and the community; marine debris removal and research; and plastic reduction/litter prevention campaigns; in

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Carissa Moore, Pipe Masters

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Congratulations to all the competitors at Mel Puu's Makaha surfing event last month. Surf was held in big Makaha waves. It was solid in the 10-12 foot range with big sets and the most beautiful blue water! The FLHI Girls Sports TV Pro tandem event was killer with the teams riding giant sets to the inside. Kalani Vierra and Krystl Apeles took the win pulling off elite sequences in the heavy surf. This was an event put on in conjunction with the ITSA, the International Tandem Surfing Association Hawaii region. Tandem has gained much popularity and events in Hawaii have been a bit slack but with this event and the massive beautiful waves history was made. "We hope to bring tandem to the world with more events, bigger events and more exciting and bring more teams out," said winner Kalani Vierra from Kauai. The former world champion was surfing with a new partner, Krystl Apeles. It has been a year and looks like they are set to win another international title together! Mahalo to the other sponsors who took care of the tandem event, Pakaloha, Kona Red, Direct Electric and Island Club and Spa!

Bradah Mel also set up a SUP Squash division, Canoe, Stand up Surfing and Longboard surfing with the help of Quiksilver. For information on the tandem events find Tiffany Rabacal Harper and the ITSA Hawaii on facebook.

Finals Results

ITSA Pro Tandem

- 1st - Kalani Vierra / Krystl Apeles 16.54
- 2nd- Brian Keualana / Kathey Tarada
- 3rd - Rod Martin / Karin Rushforth Martin
- 4th - Chuck Inman / Lauren Ashley Oiye

Canoe

- 1st Unko's Favorite 2nd Drama on the Ama

SUP Squash

- 1st Unko's Daughters 2nd Steady Grabbing

Stand Up Surfing

- 1st Kekoa Auwai 2nd Keoni Auwai

Longboarding

- 1st Kekoa Auwai 2nd Benny Ferris

Oahu's Carissa Moore won the Women's Pipe invitational during the Billabong Pipe Masters. It was the second time they included women along with the event. Surf was solid in the 4-7 range. Moore was text-book snagging some tubes on the right and solid take offs on the lefts, practice makes perfect for sure, she had the spot wired and was hot after her win in Maui at the Target Pro the last event of the ASP season.

Of course history was made at the Vans Triple Crown with the first ever Brazilian World Champion claiming his dominance of the tour. Gabriel Medina could not be stopped all final day and posted the only

ten point ride of the day in a battle of tube riding. It was possibly the closest Pipe event ever against winner Julian Wilson from Australia. Wilson won both the Billabong Pipe Masters in Memory of Andy Irons and the Vans Triple Crown just edging out Maui's Dusty Payne for that Triple Crown title. It was Wilson's only win on tour all season, not a bad point to win one! In the final Medina seemed to have let the 26 year old take a great wave slightly inside of him that decided the total heat score to be on his side. Final scores were Wilson 19.63 and Medina 19.20. Earlier Medina won the world title with a thousand fans waving Brazil's flag and with a carry up to the stage. It was an unreal scene never to be forgotten! Once again the Vans Triple Crown put on one of the best sports shows on earth! Congrats to all! Do you have sports news, send it to banzaib@hawaii.rr.com. Aloha!





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My New Year's Resolution for 2015

Elementary school students provide practical tips for saving energy

You're never too young to make New Year's resolutions, as elementary school students have shown in their New Year's resolutions to reduce electricity use.

Palisades Elementary second grader Nathaniel Shuman promises to conserve electricity at home by "not leaving the refrigerator open."

Already helping her mother with the laundry, Mililani Mauka Elementary fourth grader Cassie Chong recommends "hanging up clothes instead of using a dryer. It uses electricity. Dries by the sun."

Kamilo'iki Elementary fifth grader Julie Readnour has learned to block the sun's heat. "If it's hot, instead of using fans start using blinds. It will conserve energy and make that room a cooler place."

Wanting to cut back on the electricity he uses while playing video games on TV, Laie Elementary sixth grader David Watkins says, "This year I promise to play outside and do things like riding on bikes more."

These four students illustrated their New Year's energy resolutions for a drawing contest, part of the Home Energy Challenge, a year-long program sponsored by the State of Hawai'i Department of Education and Hawaiian Electric Company. And for illustrating their resolutions so well, the students won fun-filled educational presentations for their classrooms, presented by Mad Science of Hawai'i.

The Home Energy Challenge encourages elementary school students to put into practice at home what they've learned in class about energy conservation. The New Year's Resolutions contest is one of the ways students put their energy lessons to use.

Participating students from schools all around Oahu enlist their parents' collaboration to reduce the monthly electricity use in their homes over a six-month period. The top three schools whose students' collective, documented conservation of electricity at home achieve the largest percentage of kilowatt-hour reduction will receive grand prizes of \$10,000, \$6,000, or \$3,000. These awards will be presented to the winning schools in May 2015.

Following are the four winning New Year's Resolutions for 2015.

Student: Nathaniel Shuman
 School: Palisades Elementary
 Teacher: Mr. Villanueva
 Grade: 2

In the year 2015, I promise to conserve electricity at home by: Not leaving the refrigerator open.

Student: Cassie Chong
 School: Mililani Mauka Elementary
 Teacher: Ms. Toyama
 Grade: 4

In the year 2015, I promise to conserve electricity at home by: Hanging up clothes instead of using a dryer. It uses electricity. Dries by the sun.

Student: Julie Readnour
 School: Kamilo'iki Elementary
 Teacher: Ms. Kawamura
 Grade: 5

In the year 2015, I promise to conserve electricity at home by: If it's hot, instead of using fans start using blinds. It will conserve energy and make that room a cooler place.

Student: David Watkins
 School: Laie Elementary
 Teacher: Ms. Kahawaii
 Grade: 6

In the year 2015, I promise to conserve electricity at home by: This year I promise to play outside and do things like riding on bikes more.



Home Energy Challenge

My New Year's Resolution

I learned in school that everybody, even children, can help create a clean energy future by using electricity wisely. In the year 2015, I promise to conserve electricity at home by:

This year I promise to play outside, and do things like riding on bikes more.

Draw a picture describing your promise.



School: Laie Elementary Teacher: Mrs. Kahawaii Grade: 6

Print Your Name: David Watkins

Laie Elementary student David Watkins is one of the winners in the Hawaiian Electric Home Energy Challenge

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Saturday, January 3, 2015 at 11AM
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Saturday, January 10, 2015 at 11AM
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is a transformational festival -
Art, Dance, Music, Yoga, Wellness,
DIY, Sustainability, Permaculture,
Agriculture & More.
Where: Waialua United Church -
Christ
67-174 Farrington Hwy, Waialua
When: Saturday, January 17, 2015
Time: 8:00am - 10:00pm

BRRRRR
It's been cold lately!
Perhaps you have an ex-
tra blanket or two, used
or new to donate to our
homeless neighbors.
Drop off blankets at the
North Shore News office
A Warm Mahalo
637-3138

**E Kokua Kakoue Malama
I Kawaiola**
www.cleanwaterhonolulu.com
Environmental Concern Line
527-5091
City & County of Honolulu

**Hawaiian
Humane Society**
(808) 946-2187
Animal Rescues &
Investigations 356-2250
Dog Licensing 356-2227
Donations & Gifts 356-2221
Education 356-2206
Pet Adoptions & Lost & Found
356-2218

**Queen's
Open Market**
Sundays 1:00 to 5:00 pm
Liliuokalani Church

Malama Market Haleiwa:
Open Daily 7 a.m.–9 p.m.
(808) 637-4520

Malama Market Makakilo:
Open Daily 6 a.m.–10 p.m.
(808) 672-9955



Valid Dates:
1/7/15–1/13/15

Deals of the Week!

Locally Grown

**Local Oahu
Apple Bananas**

99¢
LB.



Rib Eye Steak
Bone-In, Value Pack

\$7.99
LB.



**SoBe Lifewater
or Juice**

Selected Varieties,
20 oz.

4/\$5



**Maui Style Potato
or Shrimp Chips**

\$2.89

Selected Varieties,
4.5–6 oz.



Swiss Tea
Selected Varieties,
1/2 Gal.

4/\$5



**Banquet
Value Menu
Dinner**

Selected Varieties,
5–11 oz.

3/\$5



**Del Monte
Ketchup**

24 oz.

\$1.29



**Kraft Macaroni
& Cheese Dinners**

3/\$4

Selected Varieties,
5.5–7.25 oz.



Loaf Cake
Assorted Varieties,
16 oz.

\$4.99
EA.



**10 Piece
Country Style
Thighs and Drums**

5 Thighs, 5 Drums

\$8.99
EA.



**Heineken
or Corona
18 Pk. Bottles
or Rolling Rock
or Pabst
Blue Ribbon**

30 Pk. Cans

\$19.99

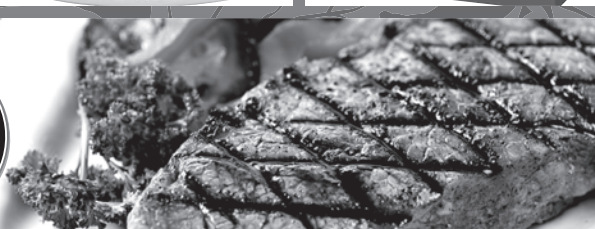


Thursday

Grilled Steak Lunch

7–8 oz. Steak, Rice, Tossed Salad, Drink

\$8.99



Hawaii Beverage Fee Hawaii Beverage Fee of 1.5¢ per can or bottle will be added to purchase price at checkout. An additional Hawaii Deposit Fee of 5¢ will be charged for all specially marked beverage containers.

Limit five units (mix/match) per purchase, unless otherwise specified. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers. Prices plus applicable state tax. Hawaii EBT cards welcomed.