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Operation Toybox Benefit Match Paves the Way for New "Ladies League" at Hawaii Polo Club

by Siri Masterson

Operation Toybox and Hawaii Polo Club teamed up this year to create an exhibition fundraiser game geared towards introducing new women players to polo, while raising toys for underprivileged children of the North Shore. The

event was so successful that Mike Daily, president of Hawaii Polo Club, declared that HPC will create a new "ladies league" for the upcoming 2017 season. The event honored the "leading lady" of polo, Murph Dailey, who helped her

husband Fred establish the Hawaii Polo Club in 1969. Thank you to all the sponsors and people who contributed their time, money, and goodwill to the kids of OTB and the ladies of HPC.

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Editor's Choice

"The Ant and the Contact Lens"

(Author Unknown)

Brenda was almost halfway to the top of the tremendous granite cliff. She was standing on a ledge where she was taking a breather during this, her first rock climb. As she rested there, the safety rope snapped against her eye and knocked out her contact lens. "Great," she thought. "Here I am on a rock ledge, hundreds of feet from the bottom and hundreds of feet to the top of this cliff, and now my sight is blurry." She looked and looked, hoping that somehow it had landed on the ledge. But it just wasn't there.

She felt the panic rising in her, so she began praying. She prayed for calm, and she prayed that she may find her contact lens.

When she got to the top, a friend examined her eye and her clothing for the lens, but it was not to be found. Although she was calm now that she was at the top, she was saddened because she could not clearly see across the range of mountains. She thought of the bible verse "The eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth."

She thought, "Lord, You can see all these mountains. You know every stone and leaf, and You know exactly where my contact lens is. Please help me."

Later, when they had hiked down the trail to the bottom of the cliff they met another party of climbers just starting up the face of the cliff. One of them shouted out, "Hey, you guys! Anybody lose a contact lens?"

Well, that would be startling enough, but you know why the climber saw it? An ant was moving slowly across a twig on the face of the rock, carrying it!

The story doesn't end there. Brenda's father is a cartoonist. When she told him the incredible story of the ant, the prayer, and the contact lens, he drew a cartoon of an ant lugging that contact lens with the caption, "Lord, I don't know why You want me to carry this thing. I can't eat it, and it's awfully heavy. But if this is what You want me to do, I'll carry it for You."

I think it would do all of us some good to say, "God, I don't know why You want me to carry this load. I can see no good in it and it's awfully heavy. But, if You want me to carry it, I will."

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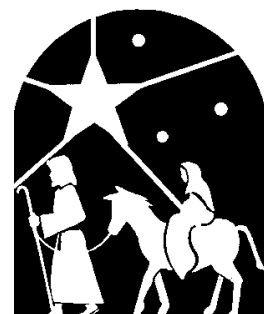


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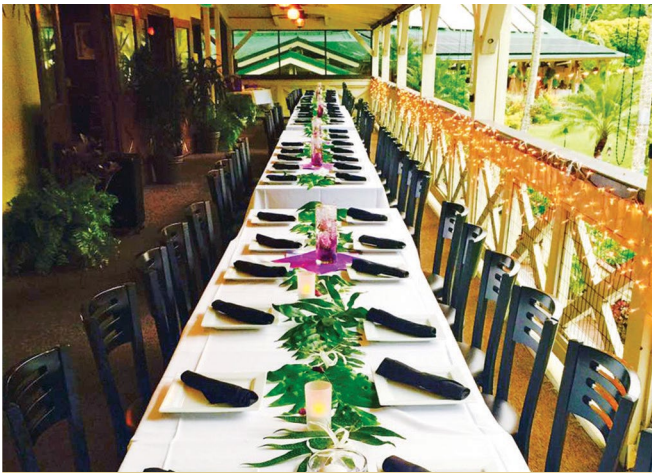
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Dear Editor,

Please Support "Keep the Country Country" and Social/Economic Justice.

The Honolulu City Council cancelled and defunded Mayor Kirk Caldwell's extravagant \$13Million fire station relocation in rural Hauula. We already have a fire station. We don't need a huge "Ewa Beach firehouse model" for our small town. Many in the firefighting profession are scratching their heads over this too. Even the civil emergency people question this location by the tsunami inundation zone.

We have an ongoing lawsuit against this project in the federal court. But Mayor Caldwell is still bullying us to force this \$13 Million fire station relocation.

This huge firehouse is a Trojan Horse to pave the way for more development in our region. They also want to put a traffic light next to the firehouse. This firehouse is a "checklist of facilities" needed for more massive development.

If you're for "Keep the Country Country", you cannot support or let this project slide. Stand up and fight. I'm 83-year-old. My family has owned properties in Hauula for over a hundred years. I need your help. I don't want to see the whole island paved over. I want to leave something special for our children and their future.

The Ko'olauloa Neighborhood Board #28 is still pushing for this firehouse. We now have 10 Mormons dominate the Board except one non-Mormon from Ka'a'awa. They are there to push the development agenda for Hawaii Reserves Inc. in Laie. These board members are there to line up the ducks in a row for "Envision Laie" at Gunstock Ranch and their other business monopoly in the region. We need to fight back if you don't think this is a good idea to have a business monopoly in Ko'olauloa.

No one can say they want to keep the country country and support this Trojan Horse project that will pave the way for more development in this region.

We collected over 1,400 signatures/letters against this relocation project. But Mayor Caldwell ignores us and is still forcing this relocation projects down our throats.

Mayor Caldwell has shut down the Recycling Center that provided income for many in low-and-moderate income Hau'ula. In fact, our homeless recycle to buy themselves a hot meal daily. Many do not own vehicles. The next nearest recycling center is in Kahalu'u (about a 40 minutes bus ride) or Haleiwa (about a 40 minutes bus ride). City buses do not allow bags of cans and other recyclables. Da Bus does not allow bulky bags of recyclables.

Caldwell's closing of the last two commercial-zoned lots will shut out significant economic opportunities for other small business start-ups such as small country stores, recycling, and farmer's market. Our Hauula neighbors have also tried to sell the fish they catch, pasteles, flower leis, laulau plates and other products on Hau'ula road shoulders only to be chased away by the police for zoning violations.

Please contact me at 808 293 9525 or UncleMarvinIseke@gmail.com if you want to keep the country country and believe in economic and social justice for all the communities and not just Laie.

Malama pono,
Marvin Iseke 293 9525



NOTICE:

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Contested Case for Bats

Windmills kill many bats and birds, including several endangered species in Hawaii. In fact, the number of bats being killed by the Kawailoa turbines above Waimea Bay has greatly exceeded expectations and caused the project to return for reconsideration of its Incidental Take License (ITL).

An Incidental Take License is a permit issued by the federal government that allows a project to kill a limited number of endangered species, provided measures are taken to help preserve and increase the viability of these species. Mitigation might involve expansion and restoration of habitat beneficial to the affected species, translocation of affected populations, support of captive breeding or funding other projects likely to promote survival of the endangered species.

As President of Keep the North Shore Country (KNSC), I filed a petition with the Board of Land and Natural Resources (BLNR) to hold a contested case on the Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP) submitted by Na Pua Makani (NPM), the industrial wind developer seeking to install a new project near Kahuku.

The HCP proposed by NPM for the endangered Hawaiian Hoary Bat is particularly concerning. The plan fails to show how any of its proposed mitigation measures would result in a net benefit to this species. The plan does not meet the statutory requirements of our laws regarding endangered species; it must be improved.

The contested case is the only mechanism by which KNSC can cross examine NPM and its witnesses to establish facts and present detailed expert testimony. By asking questions, presenting alternative information, pointing out inadequacies in the ITL and HCP, and framing legal issues, KNSC will help better inform the BLNR and the public at large about threats currently facing Hawaiian Hoary Bats and other species at risk from this project.

KNSC's petition was granted by the BLNR on December 9, 2016. A hearings officer will soon be appointed and the hearings may last from a couple to several months. I will be involved in this contested case as a director of KNSC, not as the district's Senator. This information is shared in this article because of its significance for the residents of the North Shore.

Many people look at windmills as a clean, green technology necessary to reduce our carbon footprint and get off oil. Unfortunately, wind turbines are terribly inefficient. The Kawailoa wind project had a

record year in 2015 when it produced 23 percent of its advertised performance. In other words, oil-fired generators produced the other 77 percent; plus, they continually burn oil and spin, without generating electricity, to be ready for the inevitable fluctuations of the wind.

I support a cleaner environment and efforts to reduce our carbon foot print. We are blessed with many alternatives in Hawaii and I am optimistic we will meet our clean energy objectives. Big Wind is not the neat solution some people would have you believe.

My phone number is 586-7330. My email address is SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. If you still use a fax, you can transmit to 586-7334. Follow news like this on FaceBook or online at SenatorRiviere.com. Please visit us in Room 217 at the Capitol; or let's talk closer to home, maybe the next time we pass in the street. Mahalo.

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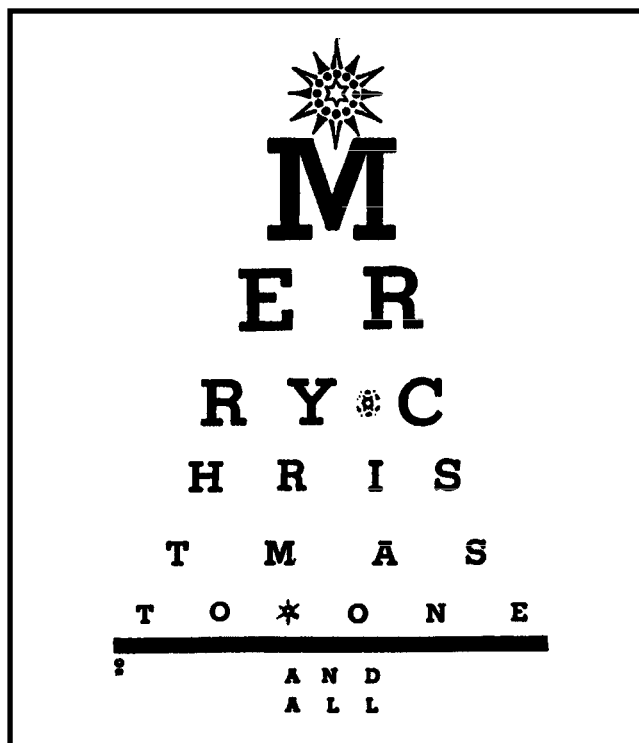
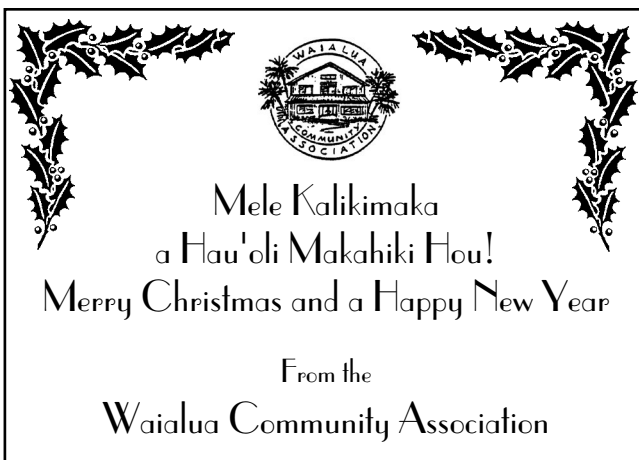
The holiday season is in full swing and the New Year is just around the corner! We feel the year coming to a close as we busy ourselves with Christmas shopping, gift-getting for loved ones, and interacting with our family and our community for the holidays.

Also around the corner is the reconvening of the Hawaii State Legislature. Next month marks the beginning of the 2017 Legislative Session as well as the opportunity for you to get involved with choices made at the State Capitol. During the four month period of the session, we at the House of Representatives will present bills for possible new laws to the floor for House consideration. While deciding on bills and resolutions that could potentially directly impact our community, we will be working to pass laws in the best interest of Hawaii's people. To do this more effectively, I want to sincerely encourage you to contact me with concerns or questions you have about occurrences in our community. If you want to learn more about bills, resolutions, legislative timetables or processes, you can visit the www.RepMatsumoto.com and click on the Info tab for general information about the process and how to get involved.

As your local government, we have the privilege and responsibility of communicating the needs of the community and promoting the welfare of the people living in our area. There are a number of ways we can achieve these goals during this next legislative session, but not without you. A helpful tool that you can use in order to voice your opinion is the electronic submission of your testimony. This can be done by visiting www.capitol.hawaii.gov, creating an account, entering the number of the bill you desire to testify for or against, and finally-submitting your testimony. This is a quick and convenient way to ensure your voice is heard and is an available option to anyone. If you would like more details on how to submit your testimony online, you can enter the following URL into any internet search bar for instant access to documented how-to information: <http://lrbhawaii.org/par/pub/howtotest.pdf>.

As a thriving and growing community, one of the best things we can do in order to succeed is to work together to achieve the outcome we all want to see. Each of us play an important role in ensur-

ing the wellbeing of our community. So, during this holiday season, let's be sure to do our part by preparing to speak up on behalf of ourselves and those in the area we live in. Even though the session will be busy, please don't hesitate to reach out to my office. As always, 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 Rep-Matsumoto.com



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Kuamo'ō Olelo

by
Malia K. Evans

Hawaiian cultural beliefs are imbued with great aloha and utmost respect regarding the remains of our ancestors. Ancestral remains continue to be of vital importance to Kanaka Maoli because of the concept of mana and its manifestation in the bones of the deceased. Mana is the spiritual force and life energy that connects the Hawaiian people, the ancestors, the gods and the environment. This divine energy that flows between the unseen world of the gods and ancestors and the seen, everyday life of the people is an integral component of the Hawaiian belief system. Hawaiian scholar and revered kupuna Mary Kawena Pukui notes that people can gain mana through inheritance or acquire mana by practicing pono behavior and exhibiting "personal attributes such as courage, skill or wisdom". She continues that prior to death, mana can be transferred from one person to another. After death, mana endures in the name and bones of the deceased. For Kanaka Maoli, ancestral bones represent immortality and are a tangible connection between the living and those who have passed. Our kupuna (ancestors) continue to have great influence over our families and are highly regarded as protectors, teachers and advisors. Therefore, our kuleana (privilege/responsibility) as descendants is to assure the mana-filled bones and burial grounds of our ancestors are protected.

Traditional burial methods in Hawaii varied from place to place. Ancestors were buried within caves, rockshelters and heiau. Some families buried their kupuna below their house platforms or under earthen or stone mounds. Wherever ancestors were buried, that place became infused with mana. The most prevalent and widespread method of burial occurred in sand dune deposits. Nearly all large sand dunes through-

out Hawaii nei contain traditional Hawaiian burials. These burial grounds were unmarked to prevent theft and abuse of the iwi by enemies. Allowing the bones to be exposed to the sun or using the bones to make fishhooks were the ultimate forms of desecration in traditional times.

Development and construction activities that have disturbed known burial grounds have caused serious contention for over 75 years. In 1938, over 1,300 Hawaiian individuals were intentionally dug up from the sand dunes at Mokapu for the building of the Naval Air Station at Kaneohe Bay. In 1988, during construction of the Ritz-Carlton Kapalua, 926 Hawaiian individuals were excavated from known burial grounds at the Honokahua sand dunes. Protests by Kanaka Maoli eventually forced the relocation of the hotel inland and the re-internment of over 1,000 iwi kupuna. In 2003, 61 individuals were removed and relocated at the Wal-Mart on Ke'eaumoku St. Whole Foods in Honolulu forced the removal and relocation of 64 Hawaiians, ending in 2008.

With sea levels on the rise, erosional processes along the coastlines are also exposing dune burials. If you come across iwi kupuna, be respectful and do not touch or photograph them. They are protected by state and federal laws. Call the State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD) at 808-692-8015 and the police. SHPD is the state agency that consults with lineal and cultural descendants and Island Burial Councils to mindfully and sensitively determine whether to re-inter or relocate the iwi kupuna.

Pukui states "The bones of the dead were guarded, respected, treasured, venerated, loved or even deified by relatives" (1972). For many contemporary Kanaka Maoli, burial disinterment is a painful and volatile issue because we continue to carry this depth of feeling for our ancestors and their iwi. When we witness the bones of our ancestors exposed there is tremendous pain because we understand our kuleana to them is not being fulfilled. Our ancestors are ever present, always willing to guide and teach us wisdom and pono ways of living. When their iwi are exposed, their guiding voices transform into haunting cries for help. Ola na iwi, the bones live.



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Operation Toybox Benefit Match Paves The Way for New “Ladies League” at Hawaii Polo Club

By Siri Masterson

Operation Toybox has been raising toys for needy kids on the North Shore of Oahu for over 25 years, and this year the women of Hawaii Polo Club teamed up with OTB to create an exhibition fundraiser game geared towards introducing new women players to polo. The “Winter Wahine Challenge” focused on two and a half weeks of practice leading up to the game, where more experienced women players spent their time to teach and coach a “new-to-polo” group how to play. The ladies learned the rules, strategies, and techniques in an “induction by fire” process, and had fun doing it! The game itself mixed experienced and novice players to make for an exciting battle in the saddle.

The entry fee for each lady was an unwrapped gift (or two) donation to Operation Toybox, and game attendees and tailgaters who brought a toy had their entry fee significantly reduced, resulting in a big pile of toys for the kids, just in time for Christmas! Local sponsors around Oahu generously donated swag and a variety of gifts for the ladies, so no one left empty handed. The newcomers were truly grateful for the opportunity to participate in this exhilarating and challenging sport and may have gotten “hooked” in the process.

The interest level of women who participated in the event far exceeded expectations, and the event was so successful that Mike Daily, president of Hawaii Polo Club, declared after the game that HPC will create a new “ladies league” for the upcoming 2017 season.

The polo game was also a tribute to the “leading lady” of polo, Murph Dailey, who with her husband Fred, established Hawaii Polo Club in 1969. The legacy is continued by her son, Mike Dailey, and her grandson Devon Dailey, who have carried on the tradition of “Polo Sunday” as a favorite and pastime activity.

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Hawai'i is home to some of the most beautiful and diverse beaches and coastal ecosystems on earth. From severe weather conditions to human activity, the wide variety of natural and non-natural interactions occurring near the coastline cause sudden and dramatic changes in the movement of sand along our beaches. These changes affect not only the aesthetics of an area but, more importantly, the ecology.

As we well know, the big storms and large swells in the winter months greatly affect the movement of sand along the coast. Most commonly we hear of an aesthetic issue when the sand moves away from homeowners stairways and erodes "their" beach front properties. An astronomical amount of sand can be moved up or down the coast or out into deeper water. These massive ebbs and flows of sand directly affect and influence the coastlines natural ecology, both above and below the surface. This movement of sand is part of a very diverse system which is connected to a long line of flora and fauna alike. Not only are we affected by loss of public space, we are also seeing a direct correlation in sand flow and coastal ecology disruption with turtle and seabird nesting sites, coastal beach native plant species, as well as spawning fish and breeding monk seal populations. With the loss of sand or habitat we see a major decrease of biodiversity in the plants and animals of that area.

If we imagine the coast as a "sand bank account" we can see how if we affect or cut off the flow up the coast, our sand budget will be drastically cut down the coast, to the dismay of the rest of the line of ecology. A very old and outdated way of thinking was to build a sea wall or an armor around a property; however, when an armor is constructed the normal wave energy is emphasized and the sand is taken and moved at an accelerated rate, which creates a less desired outcome. Over time the armor or "protection" against erosion is actually the cause of increased movement of sand away from the area. State permitting and local governments cannot stop these developments on their own, but with the help of outreach and public consciousness we could prohibit and limit the number of seawalls and sand erosion incidences.

In many areas along the coast, native habitats are able to thrive; plants that came here without human interaction have evolved to thrive in fluctuating coastal environments. Native species such as Scaevola, Sida, Vitex, and Ipomoea are able to handle and regenerate in these very conditions. Similarly, plants such as Hibiscus brackenridgei, Myoporum, Dodonaea, and Pandanus fill the space a bit more inland, together creating a solid buffer zone and habitat from the undulating coastline. Waimea

Valley has a beautiful expression of most, to all of these plants in their natural state. Interacting with these plants from propagation to out-planting, we have become familiar with what it takes to re-create and have this habitat thrive.

With the help of these and many other plant species we can co-exist in these public spaces and work together to ensure a healthy and beautiful coastline. A few helpful resources are: Waimea Valley plant sale/consultation (Sat. 8-12) waimeavalley.net, ctahr.hawaii.edu, honoluludpp.org



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"Doll Finn" McGill is the talk of the town after winning the Billabong Pipeline Masters Invitational to qualify to be in the main round. He surfed like a ocean dolphin, precision, patience and perfection in his selections in tough situations.

Surf was not traditional Pipeline stuff but his selections were out standing garnering high point tube rides and sweating out a one wave score to advance through the rounds. McGill is only 16 and has had quite the run lately with this being his first Vans Triple Crown appearance. He also will be representing Hawaii at the World Junior Championship in Australia. It has been a remarkable year for him. Growing a few inches he has said helped him to be a better surfer and his doll face good looks as he goes from boy to man is something to note! He will be another great representation of our new breed of pro surfers, trained, smart and always surfing with aloha! Also making the invitational was Volcom surfer Gavin Beschen who has lived on the North Shore for a long time honing his skills at all the most difficult spots. He is know for his big wave Pipeline charging, one of the best and its certainly about time he made a run at the big prize.

FLHi GIRLS SURFING & SPORTS TV TURNS 100

OK this is a plug for me and all of our crew over the years for hashing it out to keep locally produced FLHi Girls Surfing TV going. When the show first got legs it was on the Ocean Channel and after a run on the Military Channel people finally believed a show with Women surfers just might be interesting enough to give it some air time, then bam, Oceanic Cable said yes we need a show that represents the Women surfers! Finally a solid space to highlight our female athletes! It took almost ten years for people to believe when the crew always believed! The show was first started by Leila Alli, a professional bodyboarder and television and video pro and myself a full on educated TV junkie. I had studied TV production, worked for ESPN Sports and was keen, my life's dream. When I started in TV there was no surfing covered! So we just want to thank all the people that believed in our production including the crew, sponsors, musicians, athletes and viewers. Especially Mahalo to Joe Green over at Surf n Sea who has been with the show for all 100! We have been top rated ever since! Check us out on facebook flhigirlssurfing&sports and on OC12,

main time Saturday at 9:30PM. Mahalo!

SURF PARK HAVING TEXAS SIZE PROBLEMS

An update on surfing in the middle of Texas. Nland Surf Park had to close only after a few months in business because the lining of the giant man-made lagoon leaked and was spilling into the surrounding neighborhood. The "Wavegarden" technology seems to be solid but there were also some problems in Wales when the generator failed. The parks have a wide range of skill based waves and serve up to 120 people in different areas, not even Sunset Beach can hold 120! Others are in the works for Hawaii with a great crew working together under the name Honokea Surf Villages and Resorts. I don't know about you but I would sure like to try!

ISA WORLD ADAPTIVE SURFING

The second annual ISA World Adaptive Surfing Championships were held in La Jolla Shores, California hosting 77 surfers with physical disabilities from 23 nations. Hawaii placed fifth overall and brought home two medals. Mike Coots won a silver in stand/kneel in AS-1 and a copper in AS-2 (stand/kneel). Colin Cook won a coper medal AS3 (upright/sit). Cook was the surfer and shaper who lost his leg above the knee at left overs surf break in October of 2015. A great comeback for sure! The Hawaii Adaptive Surf Team (HAST) proudly thank their sponsors AccesSurf, Alaska Airlines, DaKine Hawaii, Bamnation and Juice Productions.

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Finn McGill wins Billabong Pipe Invitational with "DollFinn" like skills! Photo: WSL



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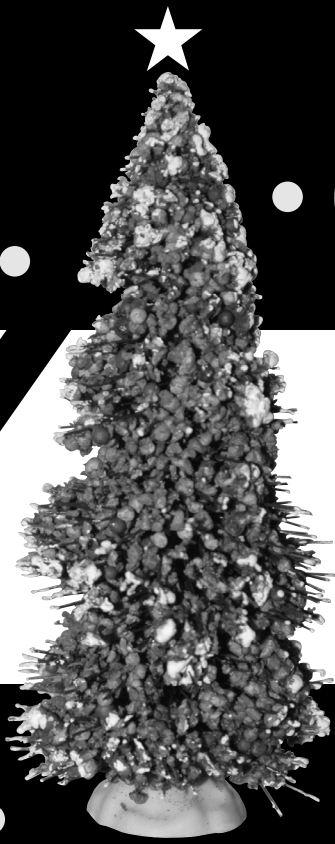
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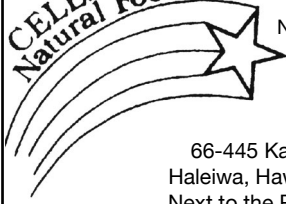
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Saturday, January 21 from 9AM to 2PM

First Book Sale of 2017

Waialua Readers' Group

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