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Congratulations to The Waialua Sugah Little League Majors Softball team for winning the 2015 Hawaii District 7 Championship

The 3 game double elimination tournament was played at Waialua Little Leagues Home field – Puuiki Park. Waialua Sugah battled against Ewa Velocity winning the first 2 games by 10 run rule in the 4th inning to bring home the win and District 7 Champion title to Waialua. The players of Waialua

Sugah Softball were formed just 1 year ago with the majority of the team having little to no knowledge of the sport. Through hard work and determination by the 3 Coaches & Players they've become a force to recon with. The teams name “Waialua Sugah” was established as a link to the history

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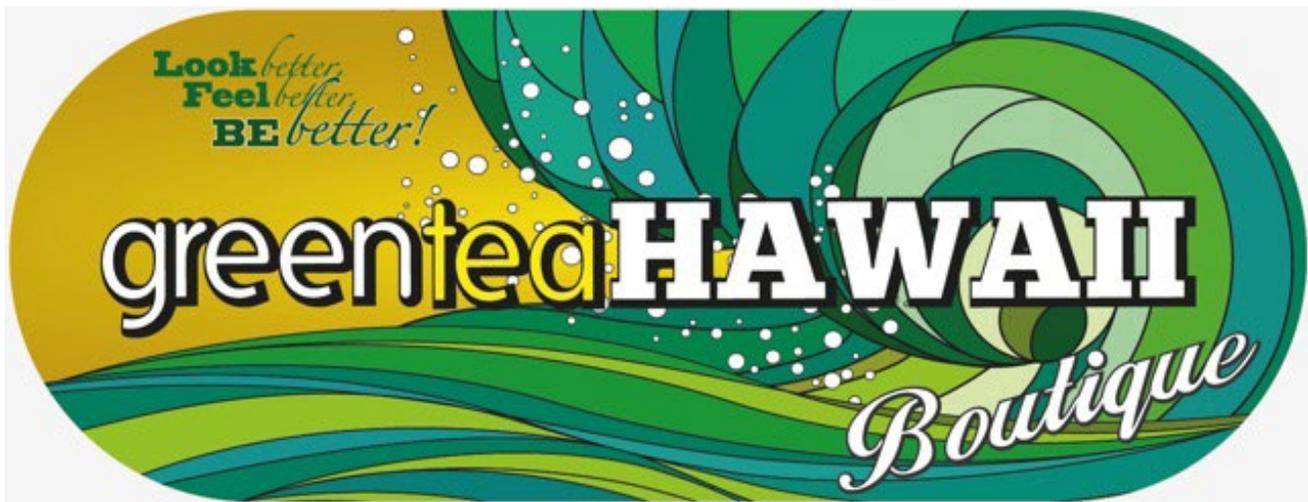
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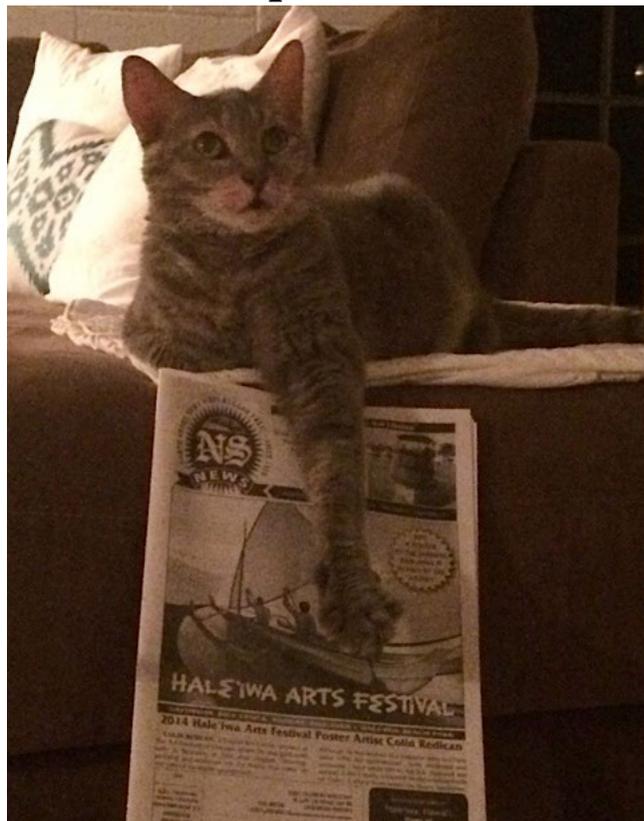
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As we embark on a new fiscal year, the Honolulu City Council's actions over the past year makes it clear that managing the problem of homelessness is the Council's top priority for the City. More than \$60 million was appropriated over the past two fiscal years. Homelessness is a societal symptom with a variety of causes. There is no single answer that will solve it. It demands that all of us cooperate and take some ownership in providing answers and resources. For the coming year, I intend to seek greater involvement and commitment of resources from the State by working more closely with the Governor and the State Legislature. The Council's intent this year is to inject some urgency into finding workable and effective solutions, beginning with the most obvious - locating and providing affordable housing and suitable shelter.

In the City's capital improvement budget, the Council included \$32 million specifically for the acquisition, lease, development, and/or renovation of facilities to relocate homeless individuals and families from public areas. We also provided more than \$7 million from the Affordable Housing Fund to plan, pre-develop, finance, acquire, design, renovate and construct low-income affordable housing. Additionally, the Council approved over \$6.8 million in Community Development Block Grant funds for grants or loans to nonprofit organizations or City agencies to undertake housing and other programs for low-income individuals and families. With the goal of increasing the availability of housing, the Council approved the Hoopili mixed-use development and waived zoning and fee requirements for two low- and moderate-income housing projects, one in McCully-Moiliili and one in Kakaako. The Council also reprogrammed federal Community Development Block Grant funds to the Kaneohe Elderly Housing Project.

Population growth is an issue in every district on Oahu. The current situation in Kakaako is an example of nearly explosive growth. In a rural community like ours, we must ensure that growth occurs much more gradually but to prevent any growth at all is unrealistic. Proper planning is key and all voices in the community deserve to be heard. Although most of the attention is now focused on the homeless in areas like Kakaako and along the Kapalama canal, our community has its share of hidden homeless and some not so hidden like the camps around Lake Wilson. Without an adequate supply of affordable housing, communities become gentri-

fied with a stark division between the affluent and the less fortunate. We need to address the issue of housing as an island community. As a Council, we are unified in our desire to make City government the best it can be and to protect and preserve this very special place we call home.

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Aloha!

As you may know, the Army recently released its force structure plan for the Pacific. I want to share the specifics with you directly from the U.S. Army Pacific announcement below.

FT. SHAFTER, Hawaii - Today, July 9, 2015, the Department of the Army announced force structure decisions affecting the U.S. Army Pacific (USARPAC).

The significant changes/proposal to USARPAC forces structure are:

- Conversion of the 4th infantry Brigade Combat Team (Airborne), 25th Infantry Division at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson (JBER), Alaska, into an airborne infantry battalion task force by the end of fiscal year 2017
- Conversion of the 2nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division (2/25 SBCT) at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, into a two-maneuver battalion infantry brigade combat team
- The Department is analyzing a proposal to convert the Army National Guard's 81st Armored Brigade Combat Team (ABCT), 40th Infantry Division, to a Stryker Brigade Combat Team transferring the Stryker equipment from 2/25 SBCT to them; the 81st ABCT is headquartered in Washington State, is proximate to, and has habitual training relationship with USARPAC

These directed reductions will result in a decrease of 2,600 and 1,200 Soldiers at JBER and Schofield Barracks, respectively. There are approximately 106,000 personnel currently assigned to USARPAC.

"Though there will be a small decrease in numbers overall, the Army has retained significant capability within the theater and remains on a strong footing with the rebalance," said Gen. Vincent K. Brooks, Commander of the U.S. Army Pacific. "It is clear that the Army continues to remain committed to this region as it made these tough decisions."

With the conversion, the 4/25 BCT (Airborne)'s unique arctic, high-altitude, joint forcible-entry capability will be retained but some ability to do simultaneous operations will be lost. Currently the unit is conducting operations in Kosovo, Australia and at home station.

The conversion of the 2/25 SBCT is expected to improve training opportunities with partners and allies and increase readiness; streamline logistic support; and reduce costs associated with the transportation of Stryker equipment. Light infantry units are more rapidly deployable and will provide the Combatant Commander additional rapid-response

ground-force options. These force-structure changes will not affect USARPAC's ability to conduct operations such as Pacific Pathways or other missions as directed by U.S. Pacific Command.

If the Budget Control Act of 2011, commonly referred to as sequestration, is not addressed, the active Army end-strength will be further reduced and it will be incapable of meeting current deployment requirements and responding to overseas contingency requirements. Future impacts to USARPAC force structure and budget are unknown.

I always welcome hearing from you. If you're near the Capitol, please stop by my office to say Aloha. I hope you are enjoying a safe, healthy, and refreshing summer!



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Monsanto Hawaii Creating Cultural Garden at Waialua Elementary School

Monsanto Hawaii is pleased to help build Waialua Elementary School's cultural garden. Together with other supporters from the community, Monsanto is helping to transform the 900-square-foot plot into a four-section garden that now includes plants with Native Hawaiian, Filipino, Japanese and European origins like Mock Orange, lime, lemon, pumpkin, taro, ti leaf, banana, ginger and water lilies.

"As an agricultural company, we are committed to conservation of our natural resources and promoting sustainable practices," said Caleb Dohrman, Monsanto's operations manager. "As local farmers, we are dedicated to being good neighbors, and this project gives us the opportunity to share our skills and resources to help one of our local schools, where many of our employees once attended, or have children who are currently students."

Volunteers from Monsanto's Hale'iwa farm helped to remove a diseased plumeria tree, chain-link fences, shrubs and concrete to prep the garden area for new planting. DuPont Pioneer and Lokahi Nursery designed and sourced the plants, which were planted by Monsanto and DuPont Pioneer volunteers along with Waialua Elementary School students.

In addition, Monsanto employees donated three garden benches made of recycled plastic and bricks, which they laid down for a pathway. They also painted doors, cleaned windows and moved a 1,000-pound Little House, a model-scaled historical plantation home, to a better location in the garden.

"Working with Caleb Dohrman and his crew from Monsanto Haleiwa has been an amazing experience," said Twila Richvalsky, Waialua Elementary School's parent community network coordinator, who helped to organize the project. "Waialua Elementary School feels very loved and special with their special attention to making our vision of a Cultural Garden come true. We are excited to see the finished product. Thank you, Monsanto Haleiwa."

The cultural garden will provide an educational area for students at Waialua Elementary, which the school plans to use as a quiet, peaceful place for students and the community. By labeling the different plants with background information, the cultural garden will also serve as an educational resource for teachers and students.

"There are many different cultures in Hawaii and this garden represents the diversity of our community. We are honored to be part of a project that will help to instill lessons of natural and cultural sustainability among our youth." added Dohrman.

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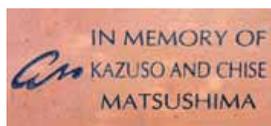
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Kuamo'ō Olelo

by
Malia K. Evans

Education in Waialua, Past and Present

An 'olelo no'eau (proverb) states, "'A'ohē pau ka 'ike i ka halau ho'okahi. All knowledge is not taught in one school". Currently, we have many schools and opportunities to obtain an education and knowledge. But what was it like almost 200 years ago in Hawai'i?

Kamehameha the Great, unifier of all the islands, died in 1819 and his son Liholiho succeeded him as Kamehameha II. Liholiho had learned the English alphabet prior to missionary arrival and appreciated education and the value of reading and writing. With the support of the ali'i, he created a literacy initiative for his people that would transform the kingdom's 0% literacy rate in 1820 to 95% in 1834. In just over a decade, Hawaiians became the most literate population in the world.

When the missionaries arrived in 1820, Liholiho instructed them to teach selected ali'i how to read and write. The missionaries struggled to learn Hawaiian, so they taught in English. Within a year, four ali'i had mastered English and become teachers. They in turn taught other native students who excelled and were sent to country districts like Waialua, to teach. In 1822, the first pages of the Hawaiian alphabet (pi'apa) were printed on the missionary printing press and reading primers in Hawaiian quickly followed. Contrary to popular belief, the method of creating a written language from spoken Hawaiian was not the work of missionaries, but literate Hawaiians.

In 1826, Waialua had 2 teachers. Maio had 495 students, many of whom were adults. He had several assistant teachers to help. The teacher at Kawailoa

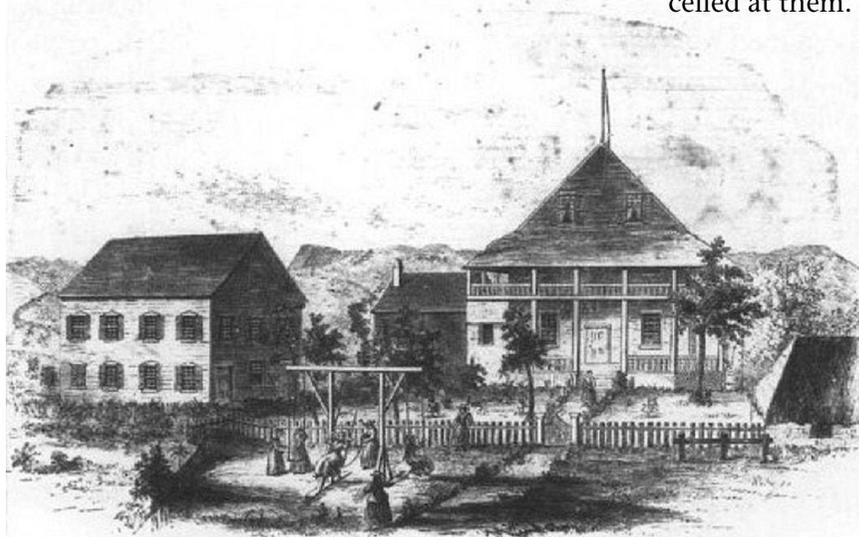
was Kaoo, who taught 164 students. The demand for learning was so high that within 2 years, Waialua had 11 teachers and one each in Mokule'ia, Kawaihapai and Ka'ena. Classes were taught in Hawaiian, on the model of a traditional halau hula, including the chanting of syllables. During these years, teachers were supplied a house, a schoolhouse, food and tapa by the local konohiki. By 1831, the government, led by Kauikeaouli, Kamehameha III, financed all costs for teachers and schoolhouses in each of the 1,103 districts of the kingdom.

During this time and into the beginning of the 20th century, the Hawaiian language was the spoken and written language of government, business, society and the educational system. The community day schools and boarding schools were taught exclusively in the Hawaiian language. English was taught as a 2nd language.

The ali'i led government was progressive. By 1841, the kingdom created a separate Department of Public Education. Massachusetts is the only state with an education department older than Hawaii's. During this time, the first high school west of the Rocky Mountains was established at Lahainaluna on Maui. By 1850, the education of Hawaiian girls was an imminent concern for the government.

In 1865, the Waialua Female Seminary opened its doors to "raise up a class of educated women". The students were between 11-15 years old and came from Hawaiian families. The girls were taught geography, surveying, astronomy, arithmetic, and bible history in the Hawaiian language. They also were taught "domestic arts" like ironing, sewing, cooking, and painting. The school remained along the Anahulu River until 1882. The name Hale'iwa, oftentimes translated as the house of the 'iwa bird, is associated with this unique place of learning for Hawaiian girls.

Our ancestors knew "All knowledge is not taught in one school". They knew that knowledge can be obtained from many sources and they actively sought out educational opportunities and excelled at them.



Waialua Female Seminary 1865.

Talking Story

with
Tom Jacobs

Is it me?

Things I Just Don't Get.

On Sunday, June 21st, Father's Day and the first day of summer, the Star-Bulletin reported that three men were riding in the back of a pickup on Maui when the truck was struck by another pickup. According to the news release, "The three men were ejected from the bed of the truck and were pronounced dead at the scene." They were 25, 27, and 51 years old. The same newspaper reported that day that a 25-year-old man suffered critical injuries and died in Kahului when struck by a car while he was riding a moped. He was not wearing a helmet.

Several years ago our lawmakers in their wisdom passed a law allowing passengers over the age of 12 to ride, unrestrained, in the back of pickups if all the cabin seats are occupied. Why over 12? Are kids and adults 13 and older car-accident-resistant? Evidently those men 25, 27, and 51 weren't. The argument I hear when this issue is raised is that some lower income families don't have the money to have a regular car as well as a pickup, so they have no choice but to use pickups as busses. Well, I'll bet that if those men aged 25, 27, and 51 had it to do over they would have found a passenger car. And their wives, kids, and families sure wish they had found a passenger car.

Hawaii has no law requiring helmets for motorcycle or moped drivers. In 2012 lack of a helmet accounted for 38% of motorcycle deaths. But get a load of this: in 2013 lack of a helmet accounted for 76% of motorcycle death. In those states that didn't require a helmet. In other words, if you ride a motorcycle without a helmet, in Hawaii or anywhere else, your chances of death in an accident are three out of four.

So ... what's with our lawmakers? How can they (we) require the folks in the cab to buckle up ("Click it or ticket") while letting teenagers and older rattle around in pickup beds in deadly danger on our freeways? How can we allow motorcyclists or moped riders (or bike riders) get away helmet-less in the face of a death rate almost three times that of a helmeted rider?

Like I say, I don't get it. Will someone explain it to me?

LAST CALL

2015 Operation: Backpack

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2015 North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament Results

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Largest Ahi - 196 lbs on the HO'OMAMA

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DAY TWO

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Largest Ahi 201 lbs on the Deep Sea

Largest MAhi 30.5 lbs on the Candace M

Largest Ono 35 lbs on the Rosie P

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Largest Ahi - 201 lbs DEEP SEA

Largest Mahi - (TIE) 30.5 lbs FLYER & CANDICE M

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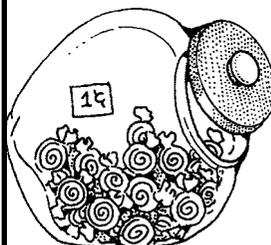
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Lili'uokalani Church's first luau was held on Saturday, August 28, 1976, at the Puuiki Plantation Park, owned and operated by the Waialua Sugar Company.

Our financial report shows that a total of 1653 adult tickets and 241 children tickets were sold and expenses only at \$2931.52, included a luau tent with tables and chairs. Today just the tent, table and chairs for a seating of 700 is approximately \$4000! My how times have changed ...

This year Lili'uokalani Church will again celebrate our 39th annual luau on Saturday, August 1, 2015, from 1-4pm and as in the past we have held our luau on the first Saturday of August. People with roots in our community and ties to the church who have moved away from the islands plan vacations around it, and people living in other parts of Oahu come out, too. Our community is very faithful and our take-out sales always exceeds our dine-in count.

We are so very proud of our luau and all the homemade food that is prepared the week of the pa'ina right here on the church grounds! There's kalua pig, squid lu'au, chicken long rice, lomi lomi salmon, poke, raw crab, opihi, poi, rice, sweet potato, haupia, kulolo, pineapple and a cold drink!

The keawe wood is cut, hauled and stacked near our imu site in advance. There are years we need to solicit the large land owners of our town to harvest from their properties or sometimes friends that have friends where their companies have cleared an area for building want to share their valuable resource, and we gladly accept! Our imu is near our fellowship hall under an ancient Common mango tree that not only provides shade but also fruit during our luau.

We have sometimes 4-6 hogs and a dear friend of the church houses them at his farm in Waialua where they are slaughtered and brought to the church's refrigeration, (a 40' refrigerated container), a process that begins on Wednesday and then on Thursday after the last pua'a has been cleaned they are ready for the imu, which was set with wood planks as fire starters, keawe wood and then imu stones. The imu is lit approximately 4-5 hours before to assure the right temperature at the time of closing which is between 4-5 p.m. Then there are the ti-leaves that were gathered earlier and the banana stumps that are cut and smashed with a back hoe arm and not by hand any more, the burlap bags are soaked in 30 gallon barrels, the canvas is laid out and the chicken coop wire is cut to size to hold each hog in place in the imu.

It's always said that this is a lot of work, but there



is so much fun, sharing, learning and the fellowship is just awesome. At the imu site some "men" come from after work to help in any way and a lot of them are not in church each Sunday, but when their hands are needed, they do come and without them (hearts and hands) we would not be able to continue this tradition and do such an authentic luau let alone all the work to kalua the pigs. To see



sometimes 15-25 men working together for the Lord is awesome, especially when the younger ones are here to learn and share not only their muscles but their knowledge and talents as well.

There is always talk about how will we continue to do this event and when we see the many different people with different talents come together we know that the Lord is the Lord of them. And when the next year rolls around by then we have forgotten all our aches and pains and are ready to work again side by side with the one goal that this is for Christ and His Church!

Come, be a part of this tradition and share in the awesome fellowship. Please call the office at 637-9364 for ticket information.



BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

Following in the footsteps of some famous surfers like Kalani David and John John Florence is not an easy task! Both were mini grom champs and now the North Shore can brag about another local surfer. Makana Franzmann, who hails from Rocky Point, followed in their footsteps as NSSA National Mini Grom Champion in the recent Huntington Beach games. Makana is just 11 years old and had the patience to wait for the bigger sets all the way through the event. "I was stressing out," said his Mom, Ann Franzmann. "In the final he caught just one wave at 12 minutes and fell on two set waves after, the other kids were way ahead. But he caught a wave blew the tail out and people said it was the best turn of the competition." Makana now joins another Hawaiian surfer with the title, Finn McGill. We will be watching him as he tears through the Junior pros now! Congrats!

Legendary Hawaiian surfer and surfboard shaper Reno Abellira will receive a Star on the "Walk of Fame" sidewalk for being a "Surf Champion" coming up along with the US Open of Surfing at Huntington. Abellira is world famous for his big wave surfing in the 70's and 80's and famously beat Jeff Hackman to win the Smirnoff Pro at Waimea Bay in 1974. He was also a junior champion in 1968 and world rated fourth in 1977. Abellira grew up in Waikiki and was the son of a boxer who was killed in a fight when he was young. The stylish surf star went on to make a mark as an athlete and in the 60's also became a well respected surfboard shaper. He now is know for his innovative designs and you will see him on the North Shore with his beloved mini dogs that he sports everywhere! Find him at <http://renoabellira.com>. The induction ceremony is July 30, 10 a.m. in front of Jacks Surf Shop in Huntington Beach.

The Woman of the Year honor will be presented to Peru's Sofia Mulanovich, South America's only surfing World Champion. Mulanovich achieved the feat by dethroning perennial ASP World Champ Layne Beachley after six-straight crowns. Mulanovich also holds a Gold Medal from the ISA World Surfing Games.

Kelly Slater launched his much talked about new line of clothing. The United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) and The Food & Agriculture Organization (FAO) estimate there are more than 640,000 tons of abandoned fishing nets currently in our oceans. These massive knots of woven fiber are often responsible for the accidental capture of many types of marine life including whales, fish, birds and turtles. Fortunately, there's a breakthrough regeneration process that's actively helping to reduce and remove this waste from our oceans. What does this have to do with Kelly? Well a new product is being made from the nets call ECONYL, an innovative new nylon yarn. Slater has worked for 2 years to use

the materials and with help design his line of clothing called Outerknown. Outerknown will be part of Kering, a large apparel corporation that owns surf brands Volcom, Puma and Electric, as well as high end fashion houses like Gucci. The line launched on instagram last week to 1.1 million followers and is available on line. Of course there are haters saying it should be "produced in the U.S.A.," "it's too expensive," "not really sustainable," were some comments. A luxury brand, well lets hope it is better than all those non biodegradable shopping bags. Best of luck Mr. Slater.

Another local boy made good and dominated at the Rip Curl Grom Search event at Kewalo basin. Wyatt McHale from Pupukea won the 16 and under division in good 2-4 foot conditions. He also got a third in 14 and under and took home the booty for an air reverse maneuver winning the Banzai Bowls award!n Wow! Killed it! The national comp is in October at Trestles in California! Good luck!

Here is a reminder! Get your entries in for the Duke's OceanFest 2015. It will be August 22-30 and there are over 15 events all in honor of 125th anniversary of legend Duke Kahanamoku.

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 Saturday, August 22 at 11AM
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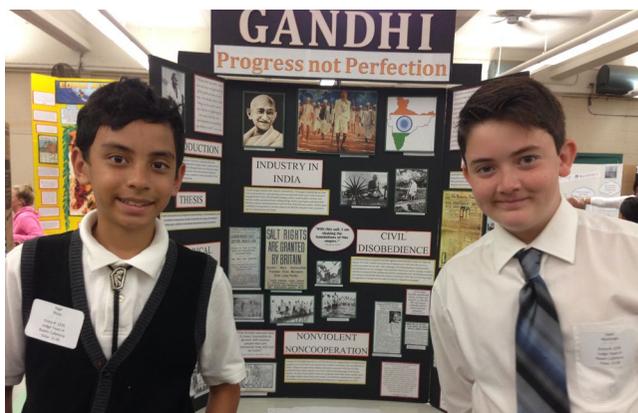
Some \$22,000 in donated monies from the Harold K.L. Castle Foundation, Turtle Bay Resort, SunEdison, The Learning Coalition and others helped finance trips for Laie Elementary and Kahuku High and Intermediate students to compete in academic contests on the East Coast.

Earlier this month, seven students from both schools competed at National History Day in Maryland, where members from KHIS placed in the top 10.

Last April, 15 KHIS students traveled to Washington, D.C., where they faced other high school finalists at the We the People: The Citizen and the Constitution contest. The annual event judges entrants on their understanding, reasoning and use of constitutional applications.

Among the generous donors to the KHIS students headed to the WTP competition was the Castle Foundation with a \$13,000 grant. The high schoolers were willing to work for the money and are completing 40 hours each of summertime community service to fulfill the grant requirement. Some are working at a heiau while others are engaging in sustainability efforts, helping at Brigham Young University-Hawaii and assisting teachers in classrooms.

Turtle Bay Resort gifted the WTP competitors with \$2,000; The Learning Coalition provided a \$2,000



Laie History Day- Laie Elementary Sixth Graders Sage Bopp and Isaac Workman.

grant; solar-tech manufacturer SunEdison donated \$500; and students' silent auction and GoFundMe.com funders including KHIS alumni raised some \$2,000.

At Laie Elementary, which sent two students to compete with the rest of the nation's best at National History Day, the Laie PTCO, composed of parents, teachers and community members, gifted them with \$500.

In addition, through the efforts of Castle-Kahuku Complex Area Superintendent Lea Albert, about \$12,000 was received from the Windward District Office.

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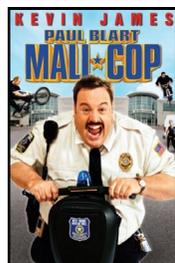
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"Hawaii's State Parks are important for public enjoyment of natural and wilderness areas, recreational activities, cultural and historic sites. We ask the public's compliance with this new law," said Dan Quinn, State Parks administrator.

"Protecting these areas from danger of wildfire that

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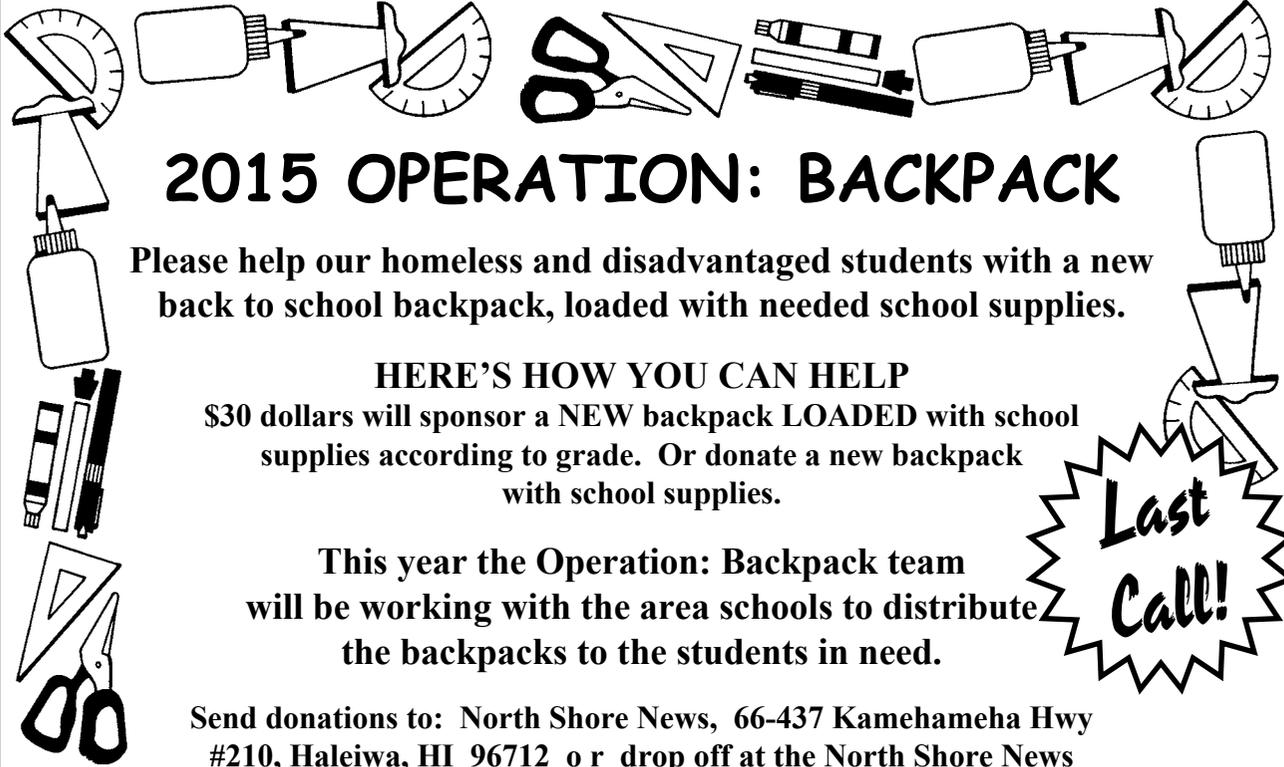
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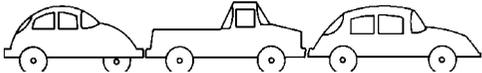


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