



"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"

**Special Edition
2013 Pipeline
Womens Pro**



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Editor's Choice

"The blind men and the elephant"

(Author Unknown)

Here's a story of the six blind men and the elephant:

Six blind men were discussing exactly what they believed an elephant to be, since each had heard how strange the creature was, yet none had ever seen one before. So the blind men agreed to find an elephant and discover what the animal was really like.

It didn't take the blind men long to find an elephant at a nearby market. The first blind man approached the beast and felt the animal's firm flat side. "It seems to me that the elephant is just like a wall," he said to his friends.

The second blind man reached out and touched one of the elephant's tusks. "No, this is round and smooth and sharp - the elephant is like a spear."

Intrigued, the third blind man stepped up to the elephant and touched its trunk. "Well, I can't agree with either of you; I feel a squirming writhing thing - surely the elephant is just like a snake."

The fourth blind man was of course by now quite puzzled. So he reached out, and felt the elephant's leg. "You are all talking complete nonsense," he said, "because clearly the elephant is just like a tree."

Utterly confused, the fifth blind man stepped forward and grabbed one of the elephant's ears. "You must all be mad - an elephant is exactly like a fan."

Duly, the sixth man approached, and, holding the beast's tail, disagreed again. "It's nothing like any of your descriptions - the elephant is just like a rope."

And all six blind men continued to argue, based on their own particular experiences, as to what they thought an elephant was like. It was an argument that they were never able to resolve. Each of them was concerned only with their own idea. None of them had the full picture, and none could see any of the other's point of view. Each man saw the elephant as something quite different, and while in part each blind man was right, none was wholly correct.

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Mar 8. Ledward Kaapana

Led Kaapana's mastery of stringed instruments, particularly slack key guitar, and his extraordinary baritone and leo ki`eki`e (falsetto) voices, have made him a musical legend. Surfer, The Bar | Show starts at 9p | \$10 | 21+

Mar 12. Kanikapila

Musicians are invited to take the stage and show their stuff. Just bring your instruments and Kanikapila! Surfer, The Bar | Kicks off at 7p | Non-ticketed Event

Mar 15. St. Patty's Weekend Blow Out w/ Steven Brian

Local underground talent and a surfer, The Bar Kanikapila favorite. Steven Brian Band is dropping into Surfer, The Bar to jam some local favorites. Featuring Braddah Wayne, Tejada and The Art of Whimsy Surfer, The Bar | Show starts at 9p | \$10 | 21+

Mar 16. Typical Hawaiians w/ Oshen

Typical Hawaiians push the envelope on what it means to be "typical". Once considered a stereotype is now a title worn with pride. Typical Hawaiians exemplify living an impeccable lifestyle in a supreme environment. The renaissance of Hawaiian culture, language, art, and self-determination has reintroduced Native Hawaiian people into a global society. Typical Hawaiians are transforming contemporary Hawaiian music through headlining international collaborations, while remaining true to their Hawaiian roots. Collaborations include legendary singer Notch from the group Born Jamericans, Peetah and Mojo Morgan from reggae's royal family Morgan Heritage, and the legend in the making, Tarrus Riley. Surfer, The Bar | Show starts at 9p | \$10 | 21+

Mar 22. Men in Grey Suits

Men In Grey Suits is Honolulu's newest Surf Rock band playing music of The Ventures, Dick Dale, and many others including many movie and TV theme songs of the 60's that were strongly influenced by surf guitar sounds like Hawaii 5-0 and The Pink Panther Theme. Although beginning as a cover band, material is being written for our debut album to be released in early 2013. Surfer, The Bar | Show starts at 9p | \$5 | 21+

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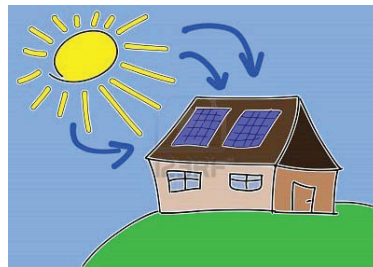
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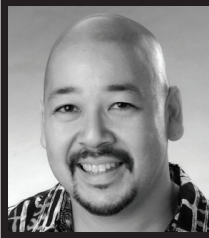
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It's time to return Oahu's sidewalks to pedestrians

Bill 7 may not be considered very lucky for the protesters that now occupy the sidewalks at Thomas Square in Honolulu. The bill making it harder for people to keep tents and other items on Oahu sidewalks was approved by the City Council's Public Safety and Economic Development Committee on February 26th and will be taken up again on March 20th at the next meeting of the City Council. Bill 7 has the support of residents living near the Occupy Honolulu encampment at Thomas Square who claim the tents create health and safety hazards. The city now has a "stored property" ordinance that states items placed on city sidewalks can be "tagged" by city officials for a 24-hour period before authorities return the next day to remove them. One resident who testified in support of Bill 7 said she has watched items along Beretania being tagged by the city and later removed by their owners before city workers returned 24 hours later. A week later, she said, the same tents, sofas and other items were right back where they were to start. The main difference between the current law and Bill 7 differs in that there would be no need for a 24-hour notice before removal if they are identified as nuisances. As with the stored-property ordinance, property owners would have 30 days to retrieve their items for a fee, though the fee could be waived if contested successfully. I am confident that this latest bill will not only clear the sidewalks but withstand a legal challenge as well. The City of Honolulu needs this bill to help reclaim our public sidewalks for the use and enjoyment of all residents. The accumulation of items like tents, tarps, shopping carts and garbage bags on our public sidewalks is an eyesore and an embarrassment. We need a tool like Bill 7 to ensure that our sidewalks are safe, clean and clear of obstacles that constitute a nuisance to the general public. The Occupy Honolulu tent dwellers testified against the bill because they think it criminalizes homelessness and stifles free speech. Contrary to what they are claiming, the bill does not target Oahu's homeless population but it will definitely discourage anyone from making their home on a public sidewalk. I can't think of anyone, including members of the ACLU, who would advocate such a situation. The City is continuing its efforts to provide safe alternatives for people who are genuinely in need of housing and other social services. The Honolulu City Council is sympathetic to the plight

of the homeless and others in need of assistance as evidenced by a recent Council initiated City Charter amendment that sets aside funds that can be used to provide needed social services to individuals and families and helps prevent them from resorting to living on the street.



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Kupopolo Heiau clean-up project seeking volunteers

The University of Hawai'i-Kamehameha Schools North Shore Archaeological Field School at Kupopolo Heiau is currently seeking volunteers who are interested in helping with vegetation removal. The clean ups will be held from 8 a.m.-10 a.m. on the following Saturdays: 3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 4/13, and 4/20. Covered shoes, long pants, long-sleeve shirts, hats, work gloves, and water are required. If you have any tools for vegetation removal like gloves, weed eaters, sickles, rakes, and shovels, please feel free to bring them. We will have some small hand sickles available but not much else.

Kupopolo is a sacred heiau. Even as this is an educational endeavor, work here needs to be carried out with the utmost respect. We will perform cultural protocols before and after the work begins and focus our energies on being respectful and pono.

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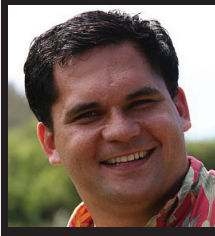
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IT'S TIME TO STOP HURTING THE LITTLE GUY
At this writing, the Hawai'i State Legislature is well under way and we are rapidly approaching the midway point of our 2013 Legislative session. Although the legislature meets for 60 session days, this does not include weekends, holidays and scheduled recess days. There is still plenty of time to get involved in the process and track bills that are of interest to you. Bills can be easily found at www.capitol.hawaii.gov. All you need to do is type in the bill number or search for a bill using a keyword. You're also more than welcome to contact our office at 586-6380; we can help you find out about a specific bill.

Many folks in our district are just getting by financially. For some, every month is a struggle to make ends meet. One of my big concerns this session has been preventing legislation that would increase the cost of living here in Hawaii. Small fee increases for special funds may have good intentions, but I believe they still will have the greatest impact on the lower social-economic bracket. The bills listed below are a small sample of many bills that will make life more expensive in Hawaii, as the government reaches into our wallets. It is for these reasons that I have opposed these and other similar measures.

HB 1368 – This bill will raise the General Excise Tax. The GE tax is not the same as a sales tax. It is a tax on all goods and services. It also is a tax that is applied multiple times. Retailers even pay a tax on the money they collect to pay the tax! This will raise the cost of food, medicine, and housing on everyone in Hawaii. This will hurt working families that are struggling to make ends meet.

HB 357 – This bill charges a 10 cent fee for each single-use checkout bag used. There are a few exceptions to this rule. The fee may also increase to 25 cents in 2016 if the Department of Health does not find a reduction of single-use checkout bags. I believe this will adversely impact families and those who are struggling the most.

HB 895 – This bill will increase the fees for obtaining a marriage license from \$60 to \$100. Young couples just starting out don't have a lot of financial resources. Charging them \$100 for their marriage license is an unnecessary burden.

HB 837 – This bill will require money transmitters to pay a fee to the State of Hawaii and to register their business. The problem is that the high fees reflected in this bill will be passed on to the consumer. This bill will directly impact minority working class

people who regularly send money back to their families that live outside of the United States. This is an unnecessary hardship to people who are struggling to make ends meet in our state.

HB 935 – This bill adds a higher tax to certain real estate transactions. The net effect of this bill is that taxes will be increased and this will have a negative impact upon the economy. In addition, high taxes on property conveyance may have a chilling effect on the construction industry. This is something that will affect working class people negatively.

I welcome your thoughts and feedback on these and other measures and look forward to hearing from you all before the first crossover (March 7).

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Aloha,

A highlight of this month was when I visited Waialua High School's Robotics Open House on February 15th. I am in awe of what the students in that program accomplish, beginning with nothing but raw materials and ending with a finished product that's not only a functioning robot, but one that wins competitions! Not only do these students cut the metal, fabricate each part, wire the robot, and make the corresponding remote control, but they also design their own posters and t-shirts, manage their own website, and create their own videos and animations to document the entire process.

As well, the students also work on business management and sustainability plans in an effort to solicit donations, as the program is primarily funded through sponsorships and donations. These students do it all, and they do it with pride and purpose. As Waialua High's Robotics Lead Teacher and Coordinator Glenn Lee said, the program is there to "develop the whole student, not just the part that wants to build a robot."

Programs such as these are exactly what's right about our education system. They provide our students with the leadership and direction to do something that they genuinely love to do, all while learning high-level engineering concepts, as well as lessons about teamwork, trial and error, and perseverance. As national focus continues to shift toward how the American education system compares internationally (and unfavorably in fields such as Math and Science), here in Hawai'i we're able to lead the way in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) programs. I could not be more proud of what these students do, and I look to their program as a model for other programs across the state, not just Robotics.

If you would like to see these students in action, their team will be at the 6th Annual FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) in Hawai'i Regional Robotics Competition on April 5th and 6th at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa's Stan Sheriff Center. Students will be traveling from around the world to compete with "The Hawaiian Kids" from Waialua, so don't miss a minute!

A great way to stay informed and get involved with local events would be to join my email list. If you would like to do so, simply let me know by emailing me at RepCheape@Capitol.Hawaii.gov. My office has gone green and we are committed to using as little paper as possible. By joining our email list

we become one step closer to a paper-free work environment. Of course, we are also standing by to receive your comments and concerns about anything that is happening in our community.

Mahalo,

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Stomach Flu

Stomach flu or viral gastroenteritis is one of the viruses affecting the community in recent weeks. It is an infection that affects the stomach and the small intestine and lasts from 1 to 3 days. For some people, it can take up to 1-2 weeks for complete recovery. It is transmitted by direct contact with an infected person, such as shaking hands or sharing food, drink and eating utensils. The virus enters the stomach and causes an inflammation of the lining of the stomach and small intestine. This results in food passing through these organs quickly and causing vomiting and diarrhea. Other symptoms include stomach cramps, low grade fever, fatigue, chills, loss of appetite and muscle aches. When is it a concern? If you have high fever (over 101) and bloody stools, see your primary care provider.

Otherwise, what can you do? Rest your stomach and intestine by not eating anything and drinking small amounts of clear liquids, such as weak tea, broth, apple juice, and Gatorade (pedialyte in children). You can have non-caffeinated soft drinks if you let them sit for awhile to reduce the carbonation. Avoid ibuprofen, aspirin and Aleve because they can worsen your symptoms if taken on an empty stomach. Use Tylenol for fever or body aches. For diarrhea, adults can take 2 over-the-counter Imodium right away, then 1 tablet after each loose stool up to 8 tablets per day. If you continue to vomit despite a clear liquid diet, see your provider who can prescribe a medication for vomiting (this medication can also be prescribed for children.)

If you develop stomach flu after traveling to an undeveloped country, you may have a parasite which will require testing by your provider.

As symptoms improve, you can gradually add soft foods (soup, bananas, rice, crackers) and slowly progress to a regular diet. Prevention is the key: wash your hands and minimize contact with people who have stomach flu.



Country Talk Story with Choon James

Please participate, without fear or favor

Thank you for your interest in this column. I appreciate hearing from you!

Here are two issues that affect us we like it or not:

1. Hawaii GMO Justice Coalition held a parade on March 2, 2013. HGJC wants to end the GMO chemical warfare against our 'aina from 25 years of GMO field trials. It's an important issue that affects our health, environment, and future of small farmers.

Half the land of Hale'iwa and Waialua is GMO corn and Canola that is sprayed with toxic industrial chemicals almost everyday. These areas are near schools.

Half of the land in Hale'iwa and Waialua is owned or leased by Monsanto and Dupont/Pioneer. Check this link for more info. <http://www.facebook.com/events/336031349832279/>

2. City and County of Honolulu Planning Commission March 6 at Windward Community College, Hale Akoa-koa, Rooms 101 and 103, 45-720 Kealahala Road, Kaneohe - 1:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

This significant revision to the existing Ko'olauloa Sustainable Communities Plan will forever change Ko'olauloa and North Shore in many ways:

Can 2-lane Kam Hwy absorb more traffic?

Will inevitable widening of Kam Hwy displace generations-old homes and mom-and-pop stores from Kahalu'u to Hale'iwa?

Is it ethical to displace kama'ina to pave the way for the new affluent to occupy?

What is the costs to tax payers in the above eminent domain process? How many billions?

Should we value the rural charm, lifestyle, and quality of life in rural Ko'olauloa and North Shore?

Should we protect the economic golden goose of Oahu's rural charm and lure?

Will massive developments be truly beneficial to locals? Or will inevitable displacement of the most vulnerable take effect?

Will massive developments create more pressures and disconnect of urban living and impact quality of life?

Will it be truly sustainable for local residents?

Will this region morph into Waialeale?

Is this what you want?

Learn about this: The draft revised Koolau Loa SCP is available for viewing at the Department of Planning and Permitting or online at www.honolulu-dpp.org/planning or at the Kahuku Public Library, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, Noon to 8:00 p.m., and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at 56-490 Kamehameha Highway, or by contacting the Kahuku Book Mobile at 293-8935.

We encourage all to participate, without fear or favor.

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Pipeline is a wave that Women want to excell at but the crowds these days are a deterrent to their ability to master the art of the pipe or tube. Shortboard Women surfers were up for the challenge as the competitive side of Women's surfing took off around 2000 and Women were flocking to the North Shore. At that point it was Lane Davey, Betty Depolito and Caron Farnham from the North Shore that got together to design a new form of competition that included any female who wanted to surf at Pipeline. It was time for shortboarding, longboarding and stand-up surfing.

The event is considered a catalyst for the sport and growing as the years pass. This year the Jr. Women and Jr. Men are also on the roster to surf. Last year was the first time the 21 and under ASP events were added and it was a needed boost for Hawaiian surfers to get points for the Association of Surfing Professionals rating system.
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Mahalo for everyones dedication to our Women athletes and the Pipeline event.

With Aloha: Betty Depolito



Schedule of EVENTS 2013

- MARCH 11 OPEN CEREMONY & CHECK IN AT SURFER THE BAR PRIZES AND DANCING @TURTLE BAY RESORT, 6PM
- MARCH 12 WAITING PERIOD STARTS, CONTEST IS 8AM - 4PM
- MARCH 13 POSEIDEN FOUNDATION SKATE PARK BBQ 6PM
- MARCH 16, ANNUAL WYLAND WOMEN SURF ARTISTS CELEBRATION & FUNDRAISER
SPONSORED BY KONA BREWERY & BANZAI PRODUCTIONS 6PM
- MARCH 22 WAITING PERIOD ENDS & WRAP PARTY TBA



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Paige Alms, Maui, is know for charging big waves at Jaws. She is consistant in her campaign at Pipeline sure to make the final.



The LINEUP

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Anastasia Ashley is a past champion and continues be someone to watch where ever she is surfing. She is well known around the world as one of the most accomplished athletes. She grew up in Hi. and Ca.

Jamilah Star, USA/Hawaii thrives on big wave surfing. Jamilah is a celebrated and decorated ocean lifeguard and likes singing and recording.



Candice Appleby is an all around athlete! She can win in any disapline and is a champion stand up paddle surfer & racer. She is a past longboard winner & now has a training school for other aspiring stars!



Claudia Ferrari, Hawaii, has never missed an event at Pipeline. She is a former World Champion and runs a sucessful business. She is kown for her crisp rolls at backdoor.



Aoi Koike, Japan, is the leader of the flock. Koike has a surf school in Japan and is a master at Pipe winning before. Her excellent wave selection and perfect form are to be admired!



Karla Costa Taylor, Brazil/Hawaii is defending champion and has won at Pipe many times. She does all the high scoring moves and loves tube riding. Mom Karla is great at juggling her family and career!

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Keala Kennelly, Hi, loves tube riding and her reputaion as a dare devil is spot on! This wahine is a talented actress, DJ and travels the world looking for giant surf.





Caron Farnham takes on backdoor at the Pipeline Womens Pro

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The Buffalo Classic had some big surf this year. The event is put on by the Keaulana family and Richard "Buffalo" Kalolo'okalani Keaulana is at the helm. Buffalo and Momi, his wife, have staged this event which includes several surf vehicles and even some newly invented surfing like the "bullyboard" division. The bullyboards are giant bodyboards ridden tandem style.

It is a contest dedicated to the Hawaiian cultural revival of surfing, bodysurfing, paipo, tandem, canoe surfing, and most recently stand-up paddle surfing and in 2009 the Alaia Board Division.

Buffalo was the first lifeguard on the west side, Makaha. In 2005 Buffalo was inducted into California's Surfing Hall of Fame. Also he was honored as one of 100 Outstanding Citizens at the City of Honolulu in a centennial celebration and was a member of the Hokulea sailing team and the Hawaii International surfing team. He has won many surfing and bodysurfing events. He has done it all. Acting, water safety and developed many fishing tournaments as well. Congrats on a great competition.

The Eddie Aikau event came and went with out much of a peep. The big swells were just not big enough to hold the event. The waiting period ended February 28th. The Eddie was last held in December of 2009, won by Greg Long, Ca. It was an almost go in January of 2011. The crowd gathered and the tower was built but the no go was called because it was not consistent enough to score a winner. We will just have to wait another year.

It's official. Vans made an announcement that they will be sponsoring the US Open of Surfing and teaming up with IMG a big media organization. The contest it self is the biggest event in California. The event is in Huntington Beach every summer which has been around in several formats since 1959. The focus will be on action sports, music, art and street culture.

Have you ever heard about the "wierdo ripper." Channel Islands surfboards makes the surfboard design, a five fin surfboard that Kelly Slater is riding. We had to tell you about it cause it is so wierd. The five fin configuration has a small tail fin center back and made to shine in not so perfect surfing conditions. Check them out they look like a fun ride!

International Women's day is coming up March 8th. It is a global day celebrating the economic, political and social achievements of women past, present and future. It is celebrated all over the world especially in european countries. It started because of

the campaign for women's right to vote way back in 1911. Yes, Women vote now.

Also coming up the Pipeline Womens Pro. The event this year marks the 24th year in a row, how time flies! Check the details out in this issue and online at www.pipelinewomenspro.com. The gals will be gathering and as well there will be a ASP Jr Mens comp along with the ladies. Opening ceremony is at Surfer the Bar, March 11. Join the fun! There will be a prayer, autograph session, dancing, music and much more. UDown surfboards will have a board on hand for a prize give-a-way along with many other goodies. San Lorenzo is doing a fashion show. See you there March 11th to cheer on the athletes. Good luck everyone!

Jamilah Star is one of the surfers in the event this year. Star is gaining much recognition as a big wave rider and likes second reef pipeline on her 9 foot plus board. Wow! Star has won the XXL award two times in a row, in 2005 and 2006. She also was named one of the 12 most adventurous people by National Geographic Adventure Magazine. She is an accomplished paddler and is an ambassador for the World Surfing Reserve Foundation. In addition she raps, yes raps. Catch her act at the opening ceremony!

The Poseiden Foundation will be on hand to work in conjunction with the Surf N Sea Pipeline Womens Pro. The foundation is based on the mission to bring opportunity to young kids. They are working along side action sports organizations so they can impact the future goals of some of the kids in the community. By teaching practice and perseverance the kids become armed for success. Their back round is skateboarding so the combination of water sports and skateboarding go well together. The hope is to have a skateboard competition in the near future. Check them out on facebook. <http://www.facebook.com/PoseidenFoundation.org>.



Jamilah Star, Adventure at Jaws.

Waiialua - The Saga of the North Shore

Chapter 28 - Lydia Pi'ia

By Kalewa

If Lydia Namahana Kekuai-Pi'ia, was anywhere in your district you would always know where she was. From a distance one could look for the greatest throng of people, then see that the largest woman in the islands was either holding court or traveling about in a shaded canoe upon the shoulders of many or in a thick wooden wheeled cart being pulled, and pushed by an indiscriminant number of her followers.

As the second daughter of Keeaumoku and Namahana, her rank was equal to the Kuhinanui, Ka'ahumanu, and her brothers George Cox and Kuakini. Few but the sons of Kamehameha outranked her. Now that they had done away with the kapus she could rule at her whim. Her holdings had long included Ukoa and Lokoea Ponds and the fishing village of Kapaeloa. When Cox died in 1824 Waiialua was inherited upwards to Ka'ahumanu, who passed it down to her sister. Whenever Pi'ia visited the North Shore she stayed near the mouth of the Anahulu Stream, thus moving the center of activity away from Kamananui where Cox had kept his hale.

Pi'ia was regarded warmly by her people. Her generosity to those around her was greater than that of most of her cousins, who took more heavily to drink than she had. Her need for subsistence was equal to her station. She held many lands from which to draw resources' to feed her entourage and acquire the latest fashions and most interesting gadgets from all points of trade. Her house in Honolulu was appointed with the richest furniture, the envy of every Yankee trader and missionary who called. She never slept on the huge covered bed and seldom looked in the French mirrors.

She accepted the gospel along with Ka'ahumanu in 1825. After her baptism on May 12 she used her tremendous influence to prophecy the word of God, as she understood it. Schools were established in every apua`a under her control and attending services whenever the missionaries made the circuit was as mandatory as showing up to cut sandalwood.

She formally married her long time lover, La'anui on November 23. She had been presented to him by Kamehameha in 1810, a year after she had lost her first mate. Keali`imaikai had been Kamehameha's younger brother. He was still remembered as the "good chief" who did not slaughter the people he and his brother conquered on East Maui. La'anui was 10 years her junior. He had served Kamehameha well, beginning with the subjugation of the Kohala and Hamakua districts. Now he served as konohiki or administrator to many of Pi'ia's holdings, including Waiialua.

Liholiho, Kamehameha II, died in London in

1825 along with his Queen Kamamalu. His youngest brother, Kauikeaouli, was crowned King Kamehameha III. The young king refused to adhere to the restraints of the new morality and tended to align himself politically with the traders and military men, along with Boki and the less religiously inclined chiefs. He had inherited the royal debt and was constantly pressed to accept more useless imports on credit than he could possibly repay with the remaining sandalwood.

In 1827 King Kauikeaouli and his entourage spent a few memorable weeks in Waiialua. The hula troupes and hangars on danced at every gathering place, stockpiling food to be consumed by the grand initiative to gather as much sandalwood as could be loaded in the ships, brigs and schooners that anchored in Waiialua Bay and off Waimea under the inebriated eye of Chief Boki.

Lydia, as Pi'ia then preferred to be called, returned to her beloved ponds as soon as the carnival continued around the island. She spent much of her final two years either preaching the gospel or lounging at her thatched hale, near the current location of Surf n Sea, feasting on the succulent fish of Kawailoa, the "Long Water."



Visit the North Shore Country Market



The North Shore Country Market is proud to announce that the Na Wahine 'O Ka Hula Mai Ka Pu'uwai (women who dance from the heart) are coming to the market on Saturday March 16 at 11:00 a.m. This is their third performance at the Market. Each performance is full of wonderful music, dance and fun cultural information. Please come and enjoy this wonder.

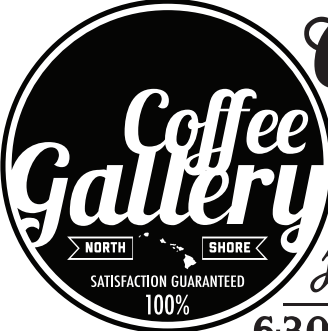
The North Shore Country Market is located at the Sunset Beach Elementary School every Saturday from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. The North Shore Country Market has been serving the local community for over 15 years and is a non-profit organization.

Stayed Tuned

with *Chris Shindoe*

Everyone's favorite karaoke is alive and well on the North Shore, thanks to Lorene & Steve, although they moved here to enjoy retired life. Since starting up weekly karaoke Tuesday nights at Breakers, two years ago. Lorene says "we've found it hard to find time for beach days." They started with just Breakers, now they're busy all week. Sundays 8:00 p.m. till midnight out at Turtle Bay in Surfer The Bar. Thursdays at B's Bar and Grinds from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. "we've been doing these last two for about 6 months," says Lorene, whom herself is quite a nice singer. They're now looking to start a night at Jerry's Pizza. Jerry's Pizza with their newly built stage in the second side of the establishment has been rocking Waialua. Jomo Pemplton who's worked with Ziggy Marley graced the stage. They had Samba Night with the Samba Surf Band, Stop the Wind Mills on Kaena Point Protest, Acoustic and D.J. nights. Like them on face book for upcoming shows. Breakers has live music Friday and Saturday nights. Black Ops on March 15th, D.J. Twiks and MC Rick Rock on Saturdays with food and drink specials. B's Bar and Grinds has Braddah Wayne Wednesday nights, no cover. Black Square was just in and killed it. Discord and Rye are in on the 9th, March 15th brings Slack Key artist Tavana, with 86 List on the 23rd. Also a Red Bull new product night is to be announced. Banzai Sushi has music Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. always a good surf movie back dropping the band. If daytime music is your thing stop by and check out the Ron Artis Family Band, who pump out some awesome music daily from 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Everything from jazz to rock, country

to reggae can be heard pumping out from behind the sculpture garden. Also plenty of music to take home, those kids are always recording. Hale'iwa Joes features music one or two nights a month in the relaxed atmosphere of the Hale'iwa Harbor next to Rainbow Bridge. As always kanikapila is at Surfer The Bar Tuesday nights hosted by Rocky and Dennis with too much talent to mention. No cover sign up at 7:00 p.m. The 11th brings Slippah Foot to the Surfer for the Women's Pipe Pro opening ceremony. You might of caught Slippah Foot at Cab's Optimystique, January's North Shore Festival with the likes of Fya Tree, Freedoms Progress, Paul Izak, Millicent Cummings and Jarome James to name a few. Optimystique featured yoga, arts and food vendors, speakers, farm and cooking classes. Don't miss next years event sure to be entertaining and educational. Aloha & Stay Tuned.



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Notes from Waimea Valley Botanical Garden

By David Orr, Botanical Collections Specialist

Waimea Valley is located across from Waimea Bay on Oahu's North Shore. Our plant collections are developed and maintained to support scientific investigation, hands-on cultural education, and plant conservation. There are 41 garden collections grouped according to geographical region of origin, genus or family. Many of the rarest flowers and fruit on display at Waimea can only be seen here and in their distant places of origin.

Have you ever wondered what the Hawai'i state flower is? Some sources still say it is the red Hibiscus *rosa-sinensis* from China, but that changed in 1989 when our bright yellow, endangered native Hibiscus *brackenridgei* was officially designated. It was named for the horticulturist on the U.S.-funded Wilkes Expedition 1838-42 which visited Fiji and Hawai'i after exploring the Antarctic.

The species is a winter bloomer with its first flowers opening near Christmas and sometimes lasting until June. The central staminal column, the projection where the five petals meet is usually caked with yellow pollen. Its slight curvature indicates this species may have once been bird-pollinated. One subspecies, *ssp. mokuleianus*, is only found in the northern Waianae Mountains of Oahu, and a large fire in 2007 reduced that last natural population by about a third. The calyx of the flower is covered with tiny sharp, hairy bristles which can irritate your fingers. A smoother calyx is found on another endangered subspecies, *ssp. brackenridgei*, found only on Lana'i, Maui and the Big Island.

A third subspecies was found on the western end of Moloka'i back in 1930. It was photographed and described that year, but when botanists returned the next year, they couldn't find any plants. *Ssp. molo-kaianus* was finally found in 2001, not on Moloka'i, but in the Makua military reserve on the leeward side of O'ahu. They found only 16 plants, but this population is a perfect match to what was found 71 years before. A fourth subspecies may have recently been found in a remote part of Lana'i, and Waimea



Valley is on the waiting list for propagules to grow and display.

The Center for Plant Conservation, based at the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis is a consortium of 31 botanical gardens, each charged with protecting certain local endemic threatened species. Waimea Valley (known as Waimea Falls Park back then) was the first Hawaiian garden to join the CPC when it was founded in 1989. Our dry climate is ideal for *Hibiscus brackenridgei*, and one can see this hibiscus representing over thirty collections. Every one is grown from seeds or cuttings of wild populations, but once they enter our collections, clones are perpetuated by divisions or cuttings, never seeds, so that the genetic make up of every *H. brackenridgei* at Waimea is identical to what was found in nature, almost 40 years ago in some cases.

Sunset Beach Community Association meeting

When: Wednesday, March 20,
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All children are invited to the annual Easter Story Time and Egg Hunt on March 30, 10:00 a.m., sponsored by the Friends of the Waialua Library. The event will start in the library with bunny, chick, and egg stories complete with a puppet or two. Then the children will grab the Easter baskets they brought and head out for the Easter Egg hunt. If you need a sign language translator, please contact the Waialua Library at 637-8286 two weeks before the event.

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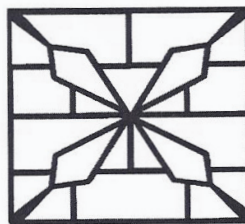
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North Shore homeless: Help is on the way!

The Institute for Human Services, Inc., in collaboration with other Oahu community service providers is organizing and convening a weekly support and resource fair for the North Shore homeless community. Event happens every Wednesday at the Waiialua Community Association (Old Haleiwa Gym) from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

IHS was recently awarded the "North Shore Homeless Assistance Grant" from the City and County of Honolulu which helps fund the weekly outreach event that brings much needed support services face to face with homeless community members on the North Shore. Since taking over the weekly program from the previous provider in November 2012, I.H.S has seen at least 80-100 homeless residents attending on Wednesdays and peaking at 125-150 every last Wednesday of the month. IHS has outreached more than 82 homeless residents while successfully housing 10 homeless households with more than 60 on the waiting list for housing assistance. Also, IHS is currently working with the North Shore community to map hidden homeless camps in order to extend services and hope to those in need.

Services and information provided at the weekly Wednesday event include needs assessments, assistance with applications for SNAP Benefit (food stamps), DHS General Assistance, SSI/SSDI applications, State Medical Benefits.

Also offered are legal aid, substance abuse and behavioral health treatment, Housing and Employment Services, Veterans resources coordination, food support and more. Jay King, IHS Community and Veterans Services Coordinator spoke about the importance of collaboration, "It's an opportunity to merge service provider competencies and increase efficiencies. Most importantly these collaborations confront the cause of poverty and homelessness and provide the service and guidance to empower the citizen to independently pursue their goals of sustainable health, independence & self-actualization."

Heidi Apau, IHS Housing Specialist who grew up on the North Shore stated, "Our main mission is to help the houseless in the North Shore area to attain housing and then to sustain it, while trying to assist them with resources for drug addictions or other assistance they may need. Not only for the North Shore community to feel safer, but to allow our clients to reunite with their families and friends, transitioning them back into their own community - not just pushing them out."

More collaborative landlords in neighboring communities from Wahiawa to Kahuku are needed. Interested community housing managers may call 447-2918 to explore how they can partner with the program. Kathleen M. Pahinui, Chair of the North Shore Neighborhood Board Homeless Committee is very grateful for I.H.S's efforts on behalf of the North Shore community, "I.H.S.'s approach has begun to make a difference in the lives of some of our homeless residents - we look forward to a strong and continued partnership with them. This is an issue that requires all of us working together - we cannot expect others to solve it for us. The North Shore has a strong tradition of care and helping and we are honored to be a part of this program."

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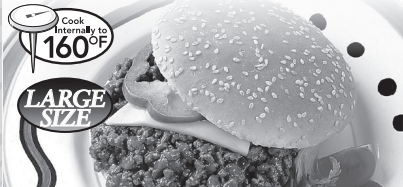
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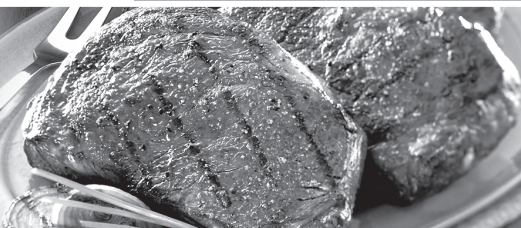
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