



## 2011 Good Review

Kahuku Raider JROTC had the highest results in the state with a 97.8 percent on the recent Cadet Command Formal Inspection.

See story on page 16



## Native bird at Ka'ena Point now soaring in population

A native seabird called the Wedge-tailed shearwater which nests in the remote coastal dunes on the northwestern tip of O'ahu, is already realizing the benefits of being protected by the first predator-proof fence of its kind in Hawai'i and the United States.

Ground-nesting seabirds at Ka'ena Point had been the targets of predators including dogs, feral cats, mongoose, and rats for decades, with up to 15% of chicks being lost each year to predation. But all of that has stopped at Ka'ena Point since the fence has been in place.

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## Polynesian Cultural Center hosts Valentine's Dinner Concert in its Gateway Restaurant on February 11

*Enjoy an Island Feast Buffet and a Performance by Natalie Ai Kamauu and special guest Kapena; Event is the First in a Series of Concerts Set for 2012 at PCC*

Laie, Hawaii –On Saturday, February 11, the Polynesian Cultural Center (PCC) will host a special Valentines dinner and concert. For only \$25 at the door, guests can indulge in the Island Feast buffet at PCC’s newly renovated Gateway restaurant while being serenaded by Natalie Ai Kamauu and special guest performers Kapena. This event is the perfect night out for romantics and even families. Group bookings are also available. Reservations are recommended and guests who book early can get a discounted rate.

The Island Feast buffet features authentic cultural dishes from throughout the Pacific such as Fijian chicken curry and koko alaisa (chocolate rice pudding) along with a variety of popular local fare. The Island Feast dinner runs 7:00pm – 8pm with musical performances from 8pm – 9pm. The buffet line closes at 8pm.

The concert event is the first in a series of concerts that the PCC will hold in its various special event venues through 2012.

“Valentines is one of those special holidays where people like to go out and enjoy good food and entertainment and our Valentines dinner concert is the perfect opportunity to do just that at a very afford-

able rate,” said Raymond Magalei, director of marketing for the PCC. “The flexibility of Gateway makes it a great multi-purpose location. We are tremendously excited about the potential it has as a special events venue, along with various other venues that we currently offer.”

The re-envisioned 24,400 square foot Gateway restaurant boasts seating for more than 1,000 and décor fit for Ali’i making it the ideal venue for not only dining, but entertainment, concerts and private events. The immense scale of Gateway’s architecture is immediately apparent upon entering; however, it is the attention to details in the design that makes Gateway stand apart from many other venues. The restaurant’s structural design harkens back to that of a Samoan fale with wide wooden pillars and angular sweeping roof. The immense doors, each one 12 feet tall by 6 feet wide, a highlight of the exterior, are ornamented with intricately carved ulu and kalo leaves, beckons guests to enter.

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### JAN 26 Talk Story Series ftg. New York Times Bestseller Susan Casey.

Susan Casey is the author of the *New York Times* bestseller *The Devil's Teeth: A True Story of Obsession and Survival Among America's Great White Sharks*. She served as creative director of *Outside Magazine*, where she was part of the editorial team that developed the stories behind the bestselling books *Into Thin Air* and *The Perfect Storm*, as well as the 2002 movie *Blue Crush*. The Toronto-born Casey was also recently named Editor-in-Chief of *O, the Oprah Magazine*. This Talk Story evening will be hosted by Jodi Wimott.

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## Editor's Choice

The Hospital Window

(Author Unknown)

Two men, both seriously ill, occupied the same hospital room. One man was allowed to sit up in his bed for an hour each afternoon to help drain the fluid from his lungs. His bed was next to the room's only window.

The other man had to spend all his time flat on his back. The men talked for hours on end. They spoke of their wives and families, their homes, their jobs, their involvement in the military service, where they had been on vacation.

And every afternoon when the man in the bed by the window could sit up, he would pass the time by describing to his roommate all the things he could see outside the window. The man in the other bed began to live for those one-hour periods where his world would be broadened and enlivened by all the activity and color of the world outside.

The window overlooked a park with a lovely lake. Ducks and swans played on the water while children sailed their model boats. Young lovers walked arm in arm amidst flowers of every color of the rainbow. Grand old trees graced the landscape, and a fine view of the city skyline could be seen in the distance.

As the man by the window described all this in exquisite detail, the man on the other side of the room would close his eyes and imagine the picturesque scene.

One warm afternoon the man by the window described a parade passing by. Although the other man couldn't hear the band - he could see it in his mind's eye as the gentleman by the window portrayed it with descriptive words. Days and weeks passed.

One morning, the day nurse arrived to bring water for their baths only to find the lifeless body of the man by the window, who had died peacefully in his sleep. She was saddened and called the hospital attendants to take the body away. As soon as it seemed appropriate, the other man asked if he could be moved next to the window. The nurse was happy to make the switch, and after making sure he was comfortable, she left him alone.

Slowly, painfully, he propped himself up on one elbow to take his first look at the world outside. Finally, he would have the joy of seeing it for himself.

He strained to slowly turn to look out the window beside the bed. It faced a blank wall. The man asked the nurse what could have compelled his deceased roommate who had described such wonderful things outside this window. The nurse responded that the man was blind and could not even see the wall.

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## OFF da Island in St. Louis

Two sisters are pictured here above with a copy of the NSN. This is the first time they have met in 36 years! They are standing in front of the popular St. Louis arch in Missouri. Jeanette Russo on the right learned all about the beautiful North Shore on Oahu from her sister Kit Whyte who lives in Kahuku. To learn more about our OFF da Island photo campaign turn to page 22.



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# Turtle Bay Resort's SEIS Community Update

*provided by Replay Resorts on behalf of Turtle Bay Resort*

This article is the sixth in a series of updates to the North Shore News community about the ongoing progress of Turtle Bay Resort's draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) Preparation Notice and the Revised Plan. Turtle Bay Resort (TBR) has the unique opportunity to honor and respect these lands and community by incorporating traditional Hawaiian cultural values into its environmental review process, planning and implementation of the Revised Plan. This series will also focus on the critical cultural components of both the SEIS and Revised Plan. For more information and the latest news about Turtle Bay Resort's SEIS, please log onto [www.turtlebayseis.com](http://www.turtlebayseis.com). All previous articles that are part of our SEIS Community Updates are available online.

Our Proposed Action, otherwise known as our development plan, includes two hotel sites, four beachside parks, and a Gathering Place – a vibrant activity and hospitality center welcoming local communities to enjoy Turtle Bay's spectacular setting with visitors. Area residents are concerned that vehicular traffic may increase on Kamehameha Highway. A draft supplemental environmental impact statement (SEIS) is currently underway that will summarize possible environmental impacts, including traffic, of our Proposed Action; it is expected to be completed and made public sometime in the first half of this year.

Currently, Kamehameha Highway is the only entrance into Turtle Bay Resort, serving the North Shore and Ko'olau Loa regions. The two-lane, two-way, undivided state highway follows the coastline except for the Kahuku and Haleiwa area where it turns inland.

Population growth in the North Shore and Ko'olau Loa areas have been relatively stable over the past 30 years, while a combination of factors has led to a perceptible increase in traffic congestion on Kamehameha Highway. In particular, during big wave surfing seasons, visitors and Oahu residents alike visit the North Shore to witness surf competitions and otherwise to simply witness the high surf. A traffic analysis, which will address existing and forecast traffic conditions, will be included in the draft SEIS and will help determine if the impact of our Proposed Action upon both local and regional traffic patterns will be significant.

The draft SEIS will outline measures to mitigate the effects of any significant adverse impacts on traffic resulting from our Proposed Action. Possible mitigation efforts may include employee-oriented transportation services, new bicycle trails, and intersection improvements.

With every aspect of our planning, we endeavor to preserve, enrich, and perpetuate the native Hawaiian culture as much as possible. Additionally, we strive to extend opportunities to the community for fellowship and cultural practice. In trying to accomplish all these goals, we will explore all viable options and alternatives to address significant impacts such as increased vehicular traffic.

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## DLNR Listening Session to be held on Oahu's North Shore

HONOLULU -- Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz, chair of the Senate Committee on Water, Land and Housing (WLH), is hosting the Department of Land and Natural Resources' (DLNR) North Shore Listening Session on Tuesday, January 31. The DLNR Administration team, including Chairperson William J. Aila, Jr., First Deputy Guy H. Kaulukukui, and Water Deputy Bill M. Tam, will attend to hear community comments, questions, and concerns regarding topics under the Department's jurisdiction. This final meeting on O'ahu concludes a series of listening sessions being held statewide over the past several months.

Senator Donovan M. Dela Cruz (D22-Mililani Mauka, Wahiawa, Whitmore, Hale'iwa, Mokule'ia, Waialua, Sunset Beach, Pupukea), has been coordinating and attending these talk story sessions. "The meetings and site visits DLNR has been conducting is unprecedented and have been very successful. I applaud Director Aila and Deputy Kaulukukui for attending these sessions to help Senators address community concerns and needs," he said.

"I encourage everyone to attend the listening session, especially if they have any concerns or comments on any function, activity or project under DLNR's jurisdiction," Senator Dela Cruz added.

"These listening sessions are purely for the Department to visit with communities and receive feedback on the communities' ideas and concerns relating to Department responsibilities," said William J. Aila, Jr., Chairperson of DLNR. "Community participation is essential to caring for our land and natural resources in Hawai'i."

The DLNR is responsible for managing 1.3 million acres of state land, 3 million acres of state ocean waters, 2 million acres of conservation district lands, our drinking water supply, our fisheries, coral reefs, indigenous and endangered flora and fauna, and all of Hawai'i's historic and cultural sites. DLNR's management responsibilities are vast and complex, from the mountaintops to three miles seaward of our beautiful coasts. The health of Hawai'i's environment is integral and directly related to its economy and quality of life.

*People who say that life is not worthwhile are really saying that they themselves have no personal goals which are worthwhile.*

*Get yourself a goal worth working for. Better still, get yourself a project. Always have something ahead of you to look forward to, to work for and hope for.*

*Maxwell Maltz, 1899-1975  
American Surgeon and Author*

For more on DLNR and its divisions visit [www.hawaii.gov/dlnr](http://www.hawaii.gov/dlnr).

If you are unable to attend but would like to send your comments, questions, and concerns to the DLNR please e-mail: [DLNR2011ListeningSessions@hawaii.gov](mailto:DLNR2011ListeningSessions@hawaii.gov)

Oahu's North Shore Public Listening Session:  
Waialua High & Intermediate School Cafeteria  
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Individuals requiring special assistance or accommodations are asked to contact Senator Dela Cruz's office at (808) 586-6090 at least four days in advance of the meeting.

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# “WASPs, Women Airforce Service Pilots of World War II” an illustrated talk by Vera Stone Williams and “The History of Aviation on the North Shore” an illustrated talk by Captain Rick

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce's Historic Preservation Committee is pleased to present two North Shore residents in the third presentation in its Historical Lecture Series on Saturday, February 4, 2012 at 7 p.m. at the Historic Haleiwa Gym. Author Vera Stone Williams will present an illustrated talk on her groundbreaking book, “WASPs, the Women Airforce Service Pilots of World War II,” recently republished by the Pacific Historic Parks in 2011. Aviator and historian Captain Rick Rogers will also present an illustrated talk on the fascinating history of aviation on the North Shore. This event is made possible through the generous sponsorship of Stearman Biplane Rides.

The WASPs was a pioneering organization of highly skilled civilian female pilots employed to fly military aircraft in essential noncombat missions under the direction of the United States Army Air Force during World War

II. “WASPs, the Women Airforce Service Pilots of World War II” is a lively, reminiscent, and beautifully illustrated tribute to these irrepressible “fly girls” of the forties. Long on stories and vivid remembrances, this book captures the spirit of their great adventure and shows how the experience changed these women's lives and broadened the horizons for all women.”

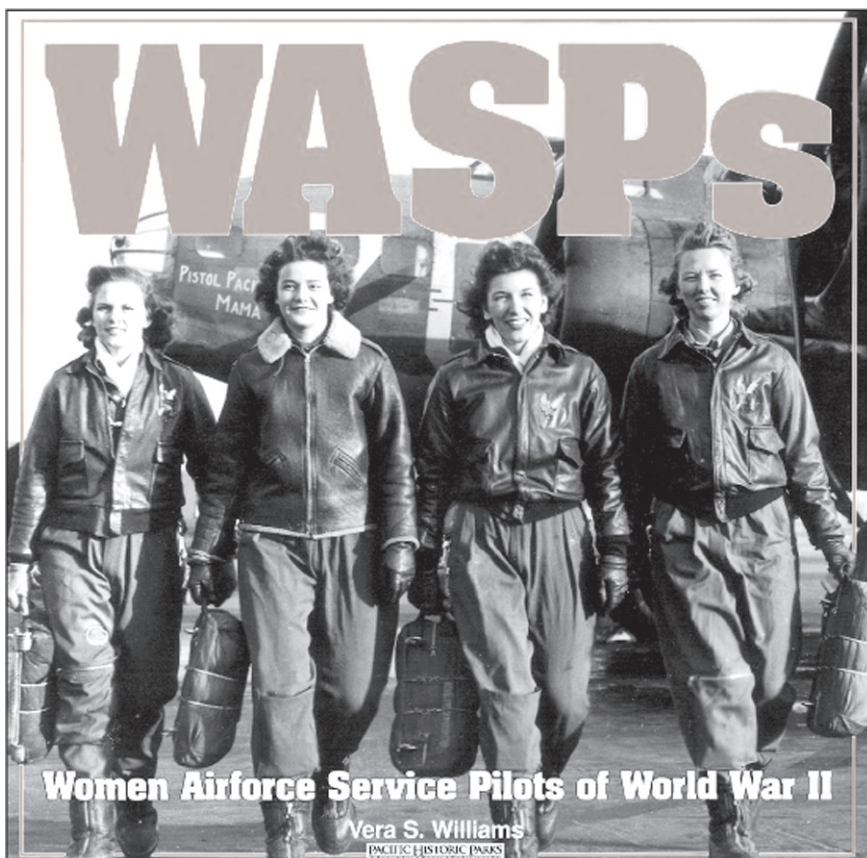
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**WHEN:** Saturday, February 4, 2012, at 7 p.m.

**WHERE:** Historic Haleiwa Gym across from Haleiwa Post Office

**ADMISSION:** \$10 pre-sale and \$12 at the door (includes light refreshments)

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# Direct From Donovan State Senator Donovan Dela Cruz

I recently went with the Department of Land and Natural Resources on a site visit to the summit of Mt. Kaala to discuss watershed protection and other issues relating to protecting our native forest. The Natural Area Reserves System (NARS) was established to preserve and manage Hawaii's natural resources. The system presently consists of 20 reserves on five islands, encompassing 123,431 acres of the State's most unique ecosystems, many of which occur nowhere else in the world.

Oahu's Mt. Kaala is home to rare native plants and animals, like the critically endangered Oahu Tree Snail, or kahuli, that cling to existence in an ancient Hawaiian forest near the misty summit.

Currently, these fragile ecosystems are under attack. Invasive pests wreak havoc on our native forest which has dire consequences if left unchecked. Due to extensive budget cuts to the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR), NARS must rely on the federal government and an extensive volunteer group to assist in management projects

that include the removal of feral ungulates and non-native weeds.

This is an area that the recently created Public Lands Development Corporation via Act 55, can help DLNR. The intent of this body is to generate revenue for the department to eventually be self-sustaining and fund the needs of the department.

I believe that the State must make a solid commitment to ensure that our native forests will be around now and in the future and understanding the important role native forests play in our state's water resources and economy.

My intent is to seek stable funding for the preservation of special places such as Mt. Kaala and the protection of our watershed areas for the generations to come.



(From L to R: Senator Donovan Dela Cruz; First Deputy Guy Kaulukukui, Dept. of Land & Natural Resources; and Marigold Zoll, Division of Forestry & Wildlife, at the summit of Mt. Kaala discussing watershed protection.)

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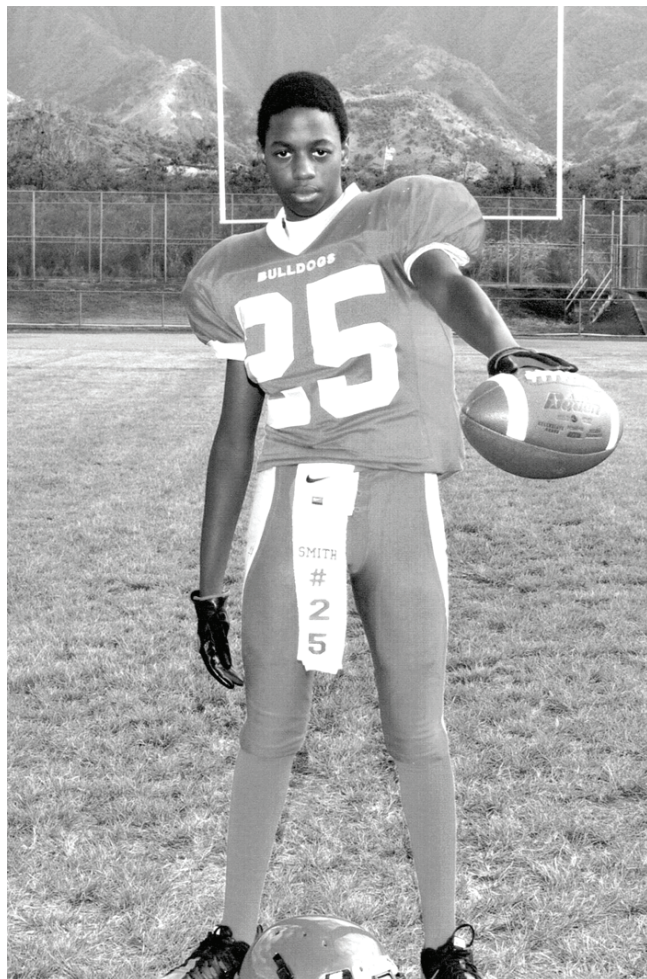
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# Area athlete named to National All-Star Bowl

Vincent E. Smith, 16 year old, of Schofield Barracks, has been named to the 3rd Annual Offense-Defense Junior All-American Bowl. Vincent, a Defensive Back for Waiialua High School, will join dozens of peers in his age group nationwide in an East meets West clash that is part of a week-long series of events leading up to the nationally-televised, 6th-

annual Offense-Defense All-American Bowl, an All-Star football game of similar format showcasing 80 of the top high school seniors in the country. Vincent was selected from a group of young athletes numbering in the thousands across the country to participate in this one-of-a-kind All-Star game.

This year's event will take place in the Cowboys' Stadium in Arlington, TX, home of the Dallas Cowboys.



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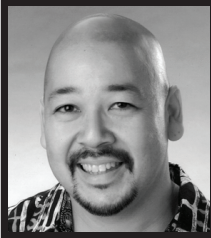
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### An Abundance of Illegal Fireworks on New Years Eve

The Honolulu Police Department received more than 850 fireworks complaints in the days before and after New Years Eve but still considers the ban to be a step in the right direction. In a recent meeting with HPD Chief Louis Kealoha, I asked him if he felt the law was effective in light of the amount of illegal fireworks seen in the neighborhoods around Oahu. "Give us another year to work out the elements of the new law," he responded. "We are trying to change the culture surrounding the traditional use of fireworks and that is going to take time." One of the elements of the new law is that the police have to actually see somebody set off the fireworks. By the time police respond to the complaint, they are unlikely to witness people in the act of setting off more fireworks. In spite of the difficulties of enforcement, 27 violations were issued this year compared to 309 last year. Chief Kealoha reported that his officers responded to

1,400 complaints last year, taking valuable time away from trying to prevent or attending to other holiday hazards such as drunk driving and domestic violence. The Chief admits that ultimate success of the ban lies in voluntary compliance. "What we need to do more of," he said, "is public education and better inspections of the containers at the shipyard which is the point of entry for illegal fireworks." He assumes that the aerial fireworks that lit up the sky over the holidays was probably a mix of fireworks stored since last year and newly smuggled contraband. Although it has been a difficult transition for those of us who grew up with fireworks as part of a cultural observance, I believe that the longer the ban remains in effect the more we will move toward total compliance. People will come to better appreciate the health and safety benefits of the ban and celebrate the gift of the New Year with family and friends as we have always done, only with less smoke.



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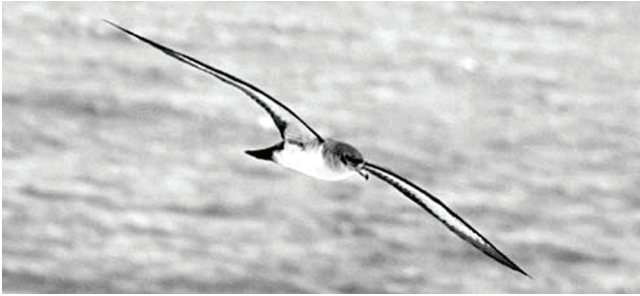
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## Shearwaters fledge in record numbers at Ka'ena Point following completion of predator proof fence



A native seabird called the Wedge-tailed shearwater which nests in the remote coastal dunes on the northwestern tip of O'ahu, is already realizing the benefits of being protected by the first predator-proof fence of its kind in Hawai'i and the United States.

Biologists conducting a survey of Wedge-tailed shearwaters last week recorded the highest number of chicks since the annual survey began in 1994. This indicates hoped-for successful results due to the fence eliminating predation pressure and allowing more chicks to survive to adulthood.

The project has been a cooperative effort involving the Department of Land and Natural Resources, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Hawai'i chapter of The Wildlife Society, and local communities. Funding for the construction of the fence came from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Funding for continuation of the project, including maintenance was provided by the David and Lucille Packard Foundation.

William J. Aila, Jr., DLNR chairperson said, "The encouraging outcomes of this new conservation technology are the result of many partnerships and a full consultation process with the community. We've heard from people from the Leeward coast, North Shore, and all of O'ahu. We thank the public for their overwhelming support."

"We've continued to consult with the community, and as we move forward with other components of our Ka'ena Point management plan, we ask the public to do their part to help us protect and respect this very special place," Aila said.

The 6.5-foot-high fence was completed in March 2011 at Ka'ena Point Natural Area Reserve, followed by removal of all predators within the 59 acre reserve to allow the native species in this ecosystem to begin to recover.

Ground-nesting seabirds at Ka'ena Point had been the targets of predators including dogs, feral cats, mongoose, and rats for decades, with up to 15% of chicks being lost each year to predation. The full moons in October and November would bring particularly devastating attacks on the Wedge-tailed shearwater chicks as they left their burrow for the first time at night and would be more visible to predators roaming the area.

But all of that has stopped at Ka'ena Point since the fence has been in place.

The same system has been used successfully at over 30 sites in New Zealand coastal and forest projects. The fence includes a combination of features that render it predator-proof, including fine mesh, a rolled hood at the top, and a skirt buried underground, designed to prevent animals from jumping, climbing, squeezing through, or digging their way under the fence and into the protected area.

Native species are being monitored to document the effects that the removal of predators will have and provide us clues for what a predator-free ecosystem may have looked like in Hawaii's past.

In addition to the shearwaters, native plants such as the endangered 'ohai (*Sesbania tomentosa*) and other coastal strand vegetation are anticipated to benefit from removal of rats and mice which eat flowers, seed pods, and seedlings.

"We have already noticed an unusually large seed set from the 'ohai and suspect that the fence and subsequent predator removal may have played a positive role," said Marigold Zoll, DLNR natural area reserve specialist.

Post fence construction vegetation and invertebrate surveys will be conducted to monitor ecosystem response to this new, predator free environment.

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# Waiialua, The Saga of the North Shore

## CHAPTER TWO

By Kalewa  
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`Iole's grandparents had been stowaways aboard the fleet of double-hulled canoes that brought the first wave of immigrants up from the Marquesas. Tradition had it that some of their relatives were captured and eaten when food ran scarce on that voyage. While the important people who commanded the canoes settled in Waikiki and Waimanalo, his kind chose to live in the uninhabited Ewa Plain, while others spread into the various valleys of southern `Oahu.

Living was easy. Just about every plant was edible and the birds did not know to hide their eggs. Water was plentiful and housing was provided simply by making a nest in the soft ground and covering up with leaves when it rained. The only problem was the population explosion which seemed to be crowding all the prime real estate and devouring all the best foods. As a young male, `Iole had a sense of adventure, a wandering lust, and a desire to find his own homestead where he could raise a family of his own.

Thus it was that he traveled north, over the mild ridge between the two mountain ranges. There were no trails or paths through the thick vegetation so he had to make his way up and down the stream beds that eventually brought him to within the sound of waves crashing on the shore. The beauty and abundance of the North Shore astonished `Iole. There was exactly the right amount of trade-wind, sunshine and rainfall to provide everything. Food was literally everywhere. Flowering plants with soft shallow edible roots dropped delicious fruit with tasty nuts that covered the ground. Nothing was poisonous and there were no thorns or stickers.

After a season of growing fat in his solitude, `Iole felt the need to return to his kind and find a mate. He found the settlement expanded and competition for females a constant challenge. `Iole had to contend with the tough town rats before securing his second choice of a mate to take away to his secret paradise. They had a grand adventure on their journey back

across the island. She was as happy with her new home as he had hoped and they were soon tending a quickly growing family. He was teaching the boys how to peel off the juicy fruit of the Loulu palm to get to the crunchy meat of the nut when he heard them coming.

A whole army, male and female, was descending on the shore-line. They were knocking down what ever stood in their way and eating the best parts of everything. Rather than being respected as a pioneer, `Iole found himself subservient to the newcomers. As he aged he saw his own family increase in numbers, but they were few in a community of thousands. Seeing his homestead change from thick jungle to an open

plain, with less and less vegetation, he chose to move on.

He and few family members moved deep into Waimea Valley, where the shrimp and fish were still abundant, but it was only a short time before he was followed by masses of others seeking the rapidly diminishing resources. By the time `Iole was old it had become a big deal to find a fish as big as the fisherman or an egg of any size. `Iole tried to tell the others that the good old days were over, and that they should conserve and possibly store food, but they would not listen. After all, what would he know? `Iole was just a Polynesian Rat.





## Good review for 2011 JROTC

*Photos and Story by LTC (Ret) Tim Schiller, Senior Army Instructor, Kahuku High School*

Major General (MG) Michael J. Terry, Commanding General of the 8th Theater Support Command (TSC), Fort Shafter, HI and Command Sergeant Major (CSM) Nathan J. Hunt III, Command Sergeant Major visited Kahuku High School and Kahuku JROTC Red Raiders on 14 December 2011.

Cadet Battalion Commander LTC Jayce Young, Cadet Major Harmony Kahala, Cadet Command Sergeant Major (CSM) Javon Jefferson, and S-3 Operations Officer Cadet Captain Taylor Cook briefed MG Terry on the Kahuku JROTC Red Raiders successes in 2011. "Having the highest results in the state with a 97.8 percent on the recent Cadet Command Formal Inspection, was an tremendous achievement" stated MG Terry. During the briefing, C/LTC Young started off with a high intensity four minute video clip using the latest software of Final Cut Express, highlighting cadets achievement this year. C/MAJ Harmony Kahala briefed the Service Learning Project that included Kahuku Cadets participating in the Veterans Day Remembrance at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (also known as Punchbowl National Cemetery). "It was a day I will always remember meeting the Honorable Julia Gillard, the Prime Minister of Australia" C/Major Kahala said. C/LTC Young continued on with the briefing as he re-

flected all the really cool things JROTC had accomplished this year. "Sir, this year we met Lee Greenwood, at the Waikiki Shell in Keeping the Spirit of 1945 Alive. We flew with the US Air Force on a C-17 as they dropped a pallet at Kahuku Range, and then refueled with a KC-135 off the coast of Hilo.

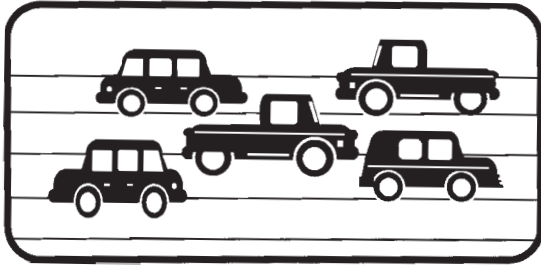
This past year has been the best year for me sir", stated LTC Young, a Senior in the program, as General Terry reached into his pocket and gave each of the briefer's a unique 8th TSC's two-star Commander's Coin. As the General and CSM departed, C/LTC and his staff presented the 8th TSC Commander, the Kahuku Red Raiders Colors.





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According to the Federal Signal 2011 Public Safety Survey, half of Americans feel they are less safe today than they were prior to the 9/11 tragedy. In addition, almost 4 out of 10 consider their city or town to be slightly to completely unprepared in the event of an emergency, including unexpected emergency risks such as natural disasters, terrorism and health pandemics.

While recognition should be given for the advancement achieved in safety preparedness, continuous efforts need to be made with visible progress to make Americans feel safer and set to respond during a state of emergency. Even though public safety officials are responsible for enhancing awareness and preparedness, it is the responsibility of each individual to be ready when disasters occur. Collective efforts by all should not stop until 100 percent of the population believes safety is a priority in their community. "We need to collectively consider and actively discuss how we should prepare, respond and communicate in the event of an

emergency scenario," said Wilson.

So, how can you better protect yourself and your family? Wilson has some tips to help you be prepared for the unexpected:

1. Be proactive. Build a safety plan for you and your family and implement it so that you can best react to the unexpected. Make an emergency kit that is easily accessible. Remember the importance of critical recommendations such as texting first and talking second when cell carrier signal strength is reduced.

2. Be connected. Timely communication is key in a state of emergency. Technology allows for several channels of communication to alert people when a crisis hits. Most cities have solutions and/or services that enable residents and visitors to enroll and receive information that ranges from traffic and weather emergencies to hazardous materials situations, and everything in between.

3. Be aware. Familiarize yourself with the changes that have been made in your community to alert the public of a natural disaster, health pandemic or terrorist attack. New technologies and systems are constantly being updated and it is important to be aware how those changes affect you and those around you.

To see the Federal Signal survey and learn more about how to better protect yourself and your family, visit [www.alertnotification.com](http://www.alertnotification.com).

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62-595 Kam. Hwy., Haleiwa

## MISCELLANEOUS

NS Seventh Day Adventists  
Saturdays 9:15-12:15  
67-174 Farrington Hwy.  
(WUCC, next to WHS)  
Info: 638-8209

## OFF da ISLAND

Are you leaving Oahu on vacation or business? Do you live on a neighbor island, the mainland or foreign country and subscribe to the North Shore News? Try send us a photo of someone in front of a sign or landmark holding a copy of the NSN. Email your photo along with the person or persons' name, community of residence, telephone number and photo location to: [NShoreNews@aol.com](mailto:NShoreNews@aol.com). Or, mail to OFF da ISLAND Photo, North Shore News, P.O. Box 1117, Hale'iwa, HI 96712. We cannot return photos so please send us a copy. Photos received become the property of NSN. Preference and priority will be given to emailed photos.

## IGREJA EVAN. BRASILEIRA

Domingos 10:00 am  
Quartas 7:30 pm  
Sextas-Culto de Oraçao 7:30 pm

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Behind Hale'iwa Post Office  
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## BRRRR

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

## REUNIONS

The NSN is happy to publish your school or family reunion Free of charge. Email your announcement to [NShoreNews@aol.com](mailto:NShoreNews@aol.com).

## Ho'ola Like

"Healers Working Together"  
Waikiki Health Center's North Shore Clinic  
Majority of Insurance Plans Accepted  
No Insurance • Sliding Fee Available  
Open Tuesdays and Thursdays  
8:30 am to 3:30 pm  
Walk-ins are Welcome  
Emerson Hall, Queen Liliuokalani Church  
66-090 Kamehameha Highway, Haleiwa  
Call 284-5212 for an appointment.

## North Shore Farmers Markets

Haleiwa: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays, at traffic signal on the old Kamehameha Hwy at the bypass road.

Waiialua Sugar Mill: 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays & Wednesdays 4:40 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

North Shore Country Market: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Sunset Beach Elementary School, 59-360 Kamehameha Hwy.

Laie: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 24, July 8 and 23, Brigham-Young University-Hawaii, 55-220 Kulanui St.

## Please Report Stranded Sea Turtles

Call 983-5730 • Mon.-Fri., 7am-4pm  
288-5685 pager wkends, holidays  
587-0077 and after hours  
Suspected Law Violations  
541-2727 or 800-853-1964  
NOAA Fisheries DLNR-DOCARE

## Keep it Country To report ILLEGAL VACATION RENTALS

call 768-8159 or 768-8118  
You will remain anonymous  
Illegal Vacation Rentals are ruining the North Shore  
[www.savenorthshoreneighborhoods.com](http://www.savenorthshoreneighborhoods.com)



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## Business Services Center

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North Shore Chamber of Commerce  
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## COMMUNITY CLASSIFIED ADS

**Heading: (circle) For Sale - Rentals - Services - Lost/Found - Help Wanted - Misc.**

**Issue Date:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Contact No.:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Non-business ads – \$4.00 per line, no minimum**  
**Business ads including services – \$6.00 per line, minimum 3 lines**  
**Lost/Found ads – no charge up to 3 lines**  
**Box ads – \$40.00 per column inch**

**ADS CAN BE DROPPED OFF IN MAIL SLOT, MAILED, FAXED OR EMAILED (NShorenews@aol.com) TO NORTH SHORE NEWS. DEAD-LINES ARE THE FRIDAY AFTER OUR PREVIOUS ISSUE (THURSDAY IF FRIDAY IS A HOLIDAY). MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: NORTH SHORE NEWS, PHONE ORDERS WITH CREDIT CARDS ONLY.**

**Print your ad clearly in the space below by using proper spacing and punctuation. We reserve the right to refuse any advertisement with full refund.**

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<b>8.37</b>		
<b>12.56</b>		<b>\$18.89</b>
<b>16.75</b>		<b>25.13</b>
<b>24.94</b>		<b>32.45</b>
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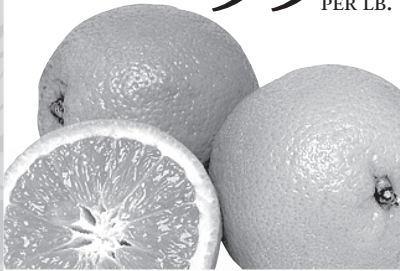
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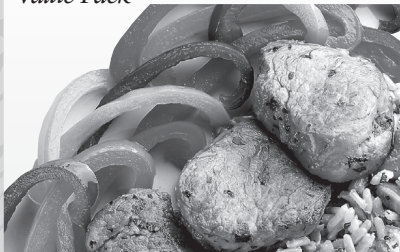
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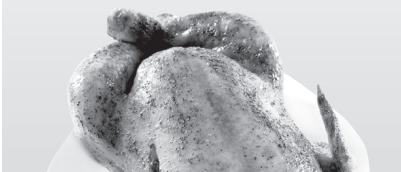
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Blue Bunny Ice Cream Selected Varieties, 56 oz. 2/\$9



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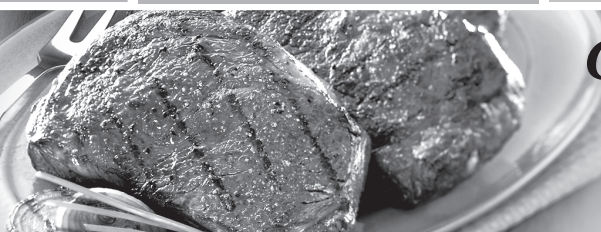


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