



"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"

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Trick or Treat**

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Fall Farm Fest

Please join us at the FALL FARM FEST, November 8, 2014, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Heart Horses is a non-profit program that provides horse-centered therapy for a wide variety of people. Therapeutic horsemanship is provided by PATH certified instructors, and Equine Assisted Therapy and Learning is provided by EAGALA certified specialists. This FALL FARM FEST is an opportunity for families to come and meet our staff and horses, see the spectacular Sunset Ranch site, and enjoy games, pony rides and activities for all ages. The event location is at Sunset Ranch 59-777 Pupukea Road, Hale'iwa. Cost is free, donations accepted. Heart Horses is always looking for volunteers to help us serve the people who come to us for horse-assisted healing. No experience is needed, we provide training for all volunteers. Volunteers under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult for program sessions. Volunteers needed for events such as the upcoming Fall Farm Fest. Please see our website for more information: hearthorses.org. Contact number: 497-5959.



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OFF da Island in Pasadena, California

Nancy Yamauchi from Pasadena, CA., Beverly Matsumoto from Altadena, CA., and Joy Yogi from San Gabriel, CA are pictured here having a girls night out. Nancy brought along her North Shore News subscription to remind her of the good times on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. If you subscribe to the North Shore News you are welcome to submit your photo to the OFF da Island campaign. For more information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

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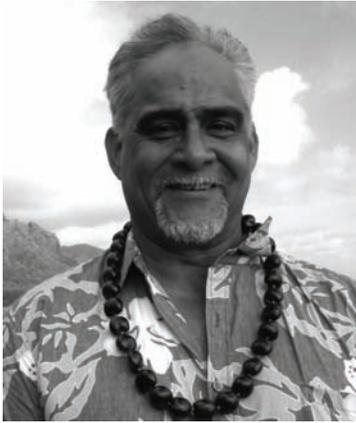
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HIAMP can mean Help for Farmers

Here on the North Shore, agriculture has transitioned from pineapple and sugar cane plantations to smaller, entrepreneurial farms, many of which grow and sell a wide variety of vegetables and tropical fruits, coffee, fish, shrimp, eggs and more. With thousands of acres of agricultural land in the balance, we need to find new ways to encourage farming as an occupation and the growth of the farming industry as a major part of our community's future economic development.

There's no question about it—feeding our community is gratifying but it is hard work, with a lot of uncertainties and risk. Dry spells or too much rain, pest damage, vandalism or theft can mean crop failure or losses that cause the small farmer to fall behind in payments to lenders or landowners. The situation worsens if the farmer cannot regain footing for buying materials and supplies to plant the next crop or that loan for a tractor to turn the fields for planting. This may mean falling so far behind in meeting creditor payments that the next step may be bankruptcy or foreclosure.

Fortunately, farmers can reach out for help before it gets to that level and here's how: The Hawaii Agricultural Mediation Program (HIAMP), Hawaii's official agricultural mediation program certified by the USDA and the Hawaii Department of Agriculture, is a useful resource for agricultural producers and creditors throughout the State. Currently, 39 states have agricultural mediation programs that assist in voluntarily bringing USDA agencies, creditors and producers together informally and confidentially, without attorneys, and outside of the traditional legal process of foreclosure, bankruptcy, appeals and litigation. It's a free service to help the parties resolve problems through the use of an impartial person who will assist in negotiating differences that may include adverse decisions or compliance issues with USDA programs, wetlands determinations, and other agricultural disputes. The decision-making authority rests with the parties. The mediator facilitates the discussion, identifies and clarifies issues and explores options to resolve the problem.

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mediation, the farmer was able to come up with a plan through monthly installment payments that would begin after the farmer's next harvest. The supplier was happy because while it would take some time, he would receive the money that was owed to him. The mediation enabled the parties to maintain their positive relationship which is particularly important in island-communities, and avoid damaging the farmer's credit history and the expense of litigation.

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Through the Eyes of Our Keiki and Kupuna

It was an honor to participate in the Waialua Candidate Forum last week hosted by the students of Waialua Intermediate and High School as well as the Waialua Community Association. Candidate forums can be grueling and with only a few weeks left in the election, the campaign trail starts to turn negative and supporters and opponents start to get weary from the negativity and long hours.

What I appreciated about this forum, as I have in years past when I've participated, was the work and thoughtfulness that the students of Waialua put into the forum. From their introduction speeches, to their Waialua complex pop quiz (I haven't had a pop quiz since elementary school!) and the thoughtful questions they prepared for each of the candidates, the evening was well prepared and well executed. One of the best parts of my job as your state representative is interacting with the youth of our community and seeing our world through their eyes. Their ideas and concerns show the leaders of today what we need to do to make sure tomorrow is the bright future we hope to ensure for future generations.

I am grateful for all of the opportunities I have to work with the youth of this community and gain a better perspective on what their concerns and hopes are. Mahalo again to the students of Waialua Intermediate and High School and the Waialua Community Association for hosting the forum and for inviting us to participate.

Last week I also spent a lot of time going door to door in Waialua and Hale'iwa. We visited hundreds of homes and talked story with so many people. What I found amazing was that the single biggest concern and frustration that I heard about was the cost of living. It was heartbreaking to meet one aunty who lived alone because her husband passed away and her children had left Hawaii long ago and settled in the mainland with their families because there weren't enough opportunities for them to find quality jobs in their fields. The aunty was grateful to have someone come and visit her and shared a lot of mana'o about the area with me, since she was born and raised on the plantation.

As I left her home, she asked me not to give up on fighting to keep costs down and economic opportunities plentiful for our children. "Those kids," she said as she pointed towards Waialua Elementary School, "they want to stay here in Hawaii. We need their bright minds, we need their ideas." That same sentiment was shared with me by "those kids" themselves

at the Waialua Candidate Forum and it continues to be a driving force for me as your Representative. I am passionate and not afraid to speak up and fight for our community, especially when it comes to improving our quality of life and removing the many barriers that families face in order to afford to live here in our beautiful state. Whether its fighting against pension taxes or creating opportunities for students to improve their technology and innovation skills, improving your quality of life is something I will work tirelessly to do.

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Aloha Neighbors,

The holiday season is approaching! This means a time to celebrate with your friends, family and community, especially as we get closer to Halloween. Halloween is a fun time for all ages, but if you and your kids are planning to dress up and go Trick-or-Treating, make sure to keep your festivities safe. Here are some tips for before, during, and after your trick-or-treat adventures!

Before:

- Always test any make up in a small area on the skin first. Many kids are allergic to certain products, so look out for any redness, rash, swelling, or other signs of irritation.
- Make sure your costumes are well-fitting. You don't want a mask that blocks your eyes or a costume that trips you all night.
- Give your children flashlights to use when trick-or-treating. This will help them see others and help others see them. It's also a good idea to fasten reflective tape to your children's costumes or bags to help drivers see them.

During:

- Make sure you accompany your kids when they go trick-or-treating. If they are old enough to go without trusted adult supervision, have them walk with a group of friends.
- Follow common safety rules when walking from house to house. Look both ways before crossing, and try to use crosswalks as much as possible. Also, use the sidewalks if you can or stay on the edge of the road facing traffic.
- Only enter homes that are well-lit. Most dark houses mean the home is not participating in Halloween this year or could be unsafe.

After:

- Look through all your kids' treats before they eat them. Keep an eye out for choking hazards or signs of possible tampering.
- Avoid eating any treats that look home-made. Snacking on factory-made treats is much safer!
- Wash off any makeup before bedtime to prevent skin or eye irritation.

In addition to going door to door there are several community events and fun fairs to attend. If you're planning to stay in this year, you can still have a fun and safe Halloween. Want to give out treats to the trick-or-treaters? Try giving out healthier options like low-calorie snack foods rather than candy, and make sure to keep your doorway well-lit and safe. Thinking of having a party for the kids? Use party games to keep them active and offer a variety of safe and yummy treats. Even if you're not planning on celebrating Halloween this year, do your part by reminding fellow members of the community to drive safely around trick-or-treaters.

Have a fun and safe Halloween and as always, if you ever have any questions about anything that happens either in our community or at the Capitol, you can contact me by email at RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.gov, by telephone at (808) 586-9490, or by stopping in at the Capitol in Room 303. I always look forward to seeing and hearing from you!

*Please vote for
Lauren on
November 4th!*



Thank you for allowing me the privilege to serve you for the past two years as your Representative. It would be my honor to continue working together with you to make a difference in our community.

State Representative, Dist 45
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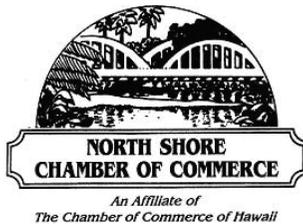
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SAVE THE DATE!

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Christmas Party, Awards and Auction at Waimea Valley this year on Wednesday, December 3rd.

This wonderful holiday event celebrates the people who have made lasting contributions to our North Shore community through the North Shore Kama'aina of the Year award. This year the award will go to Bob and Agnes Leinau for their participation in Haleiwa Main Street and the North Shore Chamber for many years, for service to our community at the Christmas Parade since 2002, and their many other volunteer activities.

- What: North Shore Chamber of Commerce's annual Christmas Party and Auction "Celebrating the Volunteer Spirit."
- When/Program: Wednesday, December 3, 2014 at 6:00pm: no-host cocktails, awesome auction, and tribute to the North Shore Kama'aina of the Year
- Where: Waimea Valley, Pikake Pavilion
- Prices: Individual tickets: \$70 each for members and one guest; \$80 each per non-member.

For more information, call the North Shore Chamber of Commerce at 637-4558 or go to www.GoNorthShore.org



Hauoli La Hanau
Samuel Manaiakalani Kamakau
 (B) October 29, 1815 – Mokuleia, Waialua, Oahu, Hawaii
 (D) September 5, 1876 – Honolulu, Hawaii

During the 2005 Hawaii State Legislative Session, Representative Michael Magaoay introduced House Resolution 55 *Declaring October 29, 2005 as Samuel Manaiakalani Kamakau Day* on my behalf for his numerous contributions regarding Hawaiian Culture and service to the People of Hawaii. It passed unanimously in the House of Representatives. Full text of *HR55* can be viewed at <http://www.capitol.hawaii.gov>. Aloha Ke Akua.

Thomas T. Shirai Jr.
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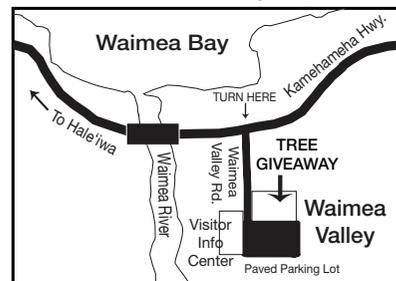
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has been shipped across the ocean when there is a supply right in your backyard! This not only supports local artists but it introduces new species of wood to the local market. We do take orders on specific milling dimensions and we also have raw logs for sale for those who prefer the un-milled wood. We do have the capacity to mill large slabs and dimensional lumber upon order. Please contact Waimea Valley at 638-5877 for available pieces and pricing.

\$50K awarded for Red Raider for Life program at Kahuku High

Kahuku High and Intermediate School was awarded a \$50,000 grant for its new Red Raider for Life program from Resources for Enrichment, Athletics, Culture and Health, a state initiative that funds after-school learning programs.

KHIS received the full amount requested in its application, which was endorsed by Principal Pauline Masaniai and Castle-Kahuku Complex Area Superintendent Lea Albert, and written by Vice Principal Annette Ostrem. The school's RR4L program targets sixth- through eighth-graders, who research has shown are the most vulnerable to failure. The after-school program launched October 6 and will run through June 2015.

The North shore-area school is the only one in the Windward District to receive a REACH grant. Statewide, 11 schools received a total of \$450,000. Some 20 schools reportedly applied.

RR4L will help up to 60 at-risk students, and incorporates three elements:

- academic enrichment
- arts and culture
- athletics

The goals are to reduce off-track behaviors; improve social, communication and organizational skills; increase athletic participation; and enhance life skills with the college/career-prep program, Advancement Via Individual Determination. RR4L's academic enrichment

includes AVID, study skills and peer communication skills.

Arts and culture elements include showcasing talents such as cultural dance and arts, and competitive T-shirt designing using cultural representations through art forms.

For the athletics portion, school and community pop warner coaches will lead clinics to increase physical stamina and agility. KHIS' on-campus health center – the first in Hawaii on a primary and secondary school campus with full-time medical and dental staffing exclusively for students – will provide monthly height, weight and blood-pressure levels so that students develop self-empowerment to help control their health.

RR4L is attached to KHIS' existing after-school Action Periods, when students work with any of their teachers for additional academic help twice weekly. On a third day, RR4L students will participate in the three previously mentioned areas.

"We looked at schools' greatest needs and took into consideration where the gaps are for after-school programs," said Edralyn Caberto, children and youth specialist with the Office of Youth Services. REACH is led by the Lieutenant Governor's Office with the state Department of Education and OYS. Among REACH's goals are increasing school attendance, raising grades and reducing behavioral issues, Caberto said.



(left to right) Diane Anderson, Marianne Will, Rex Dubiel, Gidget Germain, Ruth Holmberg, Carolyn Sandison, Sally Cole, Ann Gommers, Peggy Cutting, Marianne Abrigo. Not in attendance: Yvonne Alexander, Yvonne Bickerton and Jeff Dorr.

North Shore Outdoor Circle 2014-15 Board of Directors

On September 30th, the North Shore Outdoor Circle (NSOC) elected their 2014-15 Board of Directors at their Annual Membership Meeting, hosted by Waimea Valley. The Board is comprised of 13 North Shore residents that volunteer their free time keeping the North Shore "Clean, Green and Beautiful." The NSOC is a branch of The Outdoor Circle, a statewide

environmental non-profit that works throughout the Hawaiian Islands to protect Hawaii's unique natural beauty for future generations through community improvement projects, public education, and advocacy. Learn more by visiting: www.outdoorcircle.org/north-shore.html.

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- 10 beach shacks at \$1500 each,
- 10 yurts at \$3000 each,
- 1 front office at \$7500, and
- 3 restrooms with flushing toilets at \$3000 each

If you're in the market for an addition to your home, workforce housing, or rental units, please give us a call or stop by the Malaekahana Kahuku area camp ground.





October 11, 2014 - About 200 volunteers hard at work at the Hale'iwa Surf Center.



Dear Editor,

Letter sent to Mayor Caldwell.

Dear Mayor Caldwell,

WELL? Lots of questions about why the ocean is polluted when there is dirty water run off?

This is terrible and we need to do something. Most of it is pesticides, broken and or over flowing inadequate sewage plants, old leach home systems and more. Do something about this please. The ocean in Waikiki is dead, the water is gross.

Where I live in Waialua for sure the streams and ocean are deadly because of the pesticides right by the Ocean and never mind our schools.

When our tourists find out they will not come here. We have to do better!

Mahalo

Betty Depolito

TV Producer/ Media Manager / Surf Reporter

Safety Before Beauty Re: Hale'iwa Surf Center

Dear Editor,

I read your article "Save Hale'iwa Surf Center," I am appalled! It is so apparent the open violation of vehicles parked in areas where there are signs that say NO PARKING! Especially by the area near the Pre-School. There are 5 parking stalls and 10-12 vehicles illegally parked and double parked. Last weekend a small child was nearly killed because of this. And the parents were too busy swimming and barbequeing.

Also, the bathroom stalls are filthy, toilets weren't flushed. The stall locks are broken and no toilet paper, seat covers or paper towels available. I left the park because I was unable to use the unsanitary restrooms. This condition is due to the weekend park users. During the week the City & County workers are there every early morning cleaning the restrooms. I know, I'm there, I see it. I walk from home to this park.

So before you want to "Beautify and Restore" this park, make it safe for everyone!

Anonymous



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BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

Mahina Maeda made the headlines at Playa De Ribeira D'ilhas, Ericeira in Protugal at the ASP World Jr. Championships. The finals are not in as of this writing but Maeda had one of the highest heat total scores in the event. The point break was pretty solid, about 4-5 feet and the girls were ripping. Maeda scored a 9.03 on one wave and won her third round heat. Maeda is 16 and already a Jr. World Champion in the ISA and this one is even bigger, the ASP World Jr. Title. More on the results next issue. Go Mahina!

Look for the International Tandem Surfing Association to hold an event at Makaha in December. The "Bradda Mel's" event is scheduled with a pro division with a prize purse. Tandem surfing has gained much popularity with spectators as it is super entertaining. The surfers preform over 40 lifts and the action at the famous surf spot is always spectacular. The event is slated for the first two weeks in December and there will be an amateur division as well. Get your team going asap. Contact Tiffany Rabacal-Harper for more information at <https://www.facebook.com/itsatandem>.

Bodyboarder Washington and wife Charlie Teixeira have brought their ocean inspired hats and other products to their new flagship store "Route 99" at Kemo'o Farms. "Route 99" was born on the North Shore through their custom hats and embroidery company, North Shore Embroidery. They introduced lots of artsy designs to their line and became very popular to locals and visitors alike. The new retail store is right where Kamehameha Highway becomes route 99 in a building that has some great history. The "Happy Cake" was invented there in 1967 and became quite the rage, lets hope they bring the pineapple delight back to our area. The restaurant there also was the site of the famous movie "From Here to Eternity" with Frank Sinatra. Find them at www.route99hawaii.com. We wish them good luck!

The HIC pro kicked off the pro surf contest season. The poster this year is a work of art by hard core surfer Mitch McEwen who is the brand manager at Hawaiian Island Creations. McEwen grew up in San Diego and graduated from Sand Diego State University where he studied graphic design, yes and surfing! He moved



here in 86 and first worked for Local Motion. Since 2006 he has represented HIC overseeing all design, advertising and marketing for the brand. He has a wonderful touch for drawing waves and wahines and this years contest poster reflects his wonderful dreamy talent, perfect waves everywhere, beautiful! Send story ideas and news to banzaib@hawaii.rr.com Aloha



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Registration Locations & Dates:

Sunset Beach Neighborhood Park (SSBE)

Saturday, November 15

9am - noon

Waialua District Park Rec. Center

Wednesday, November 12 & 19

5 - 8pm

For more information please visit our website:

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Three Ways to Register:

1. In person at Registration Locations & Dates
2. Online at www.eteamz.com/waialuaLL/ (\$10 service fee)
3. By mail. Download registration form, complete and mail with check or money order to: Waialua Little League, PO Box 803, Waialua, HI 96791. Registration confirmation will be sent by email or text message.

Registration Fees:

For T-Ball, Coach Pitch, Minors: Regular Season, Jan– March (12 games), Extended Season, April - May (10 games)

T-Ball (ages:5/6)	\$80 (Jan - May)
Coach Pitch (ages: 7/8)	\$80 (Jan - May)
Minor (ages:9/10/11/12)	\$100 (Jan - May)
Intermediate, 50/70 (ages:11/12/13)	\$100 (Jan - Mar)
Majors (ages:10/11/12)	\$120 (Mar–May)
Juniors & Seniors (ages:13-16)	\$120 (Apr - Jun)

*Please Note: For Minor Division, All-Star eligibility will be based on games played during the Regular Season.

*Intermediate Division players are encouraged to move to Majors or Juniors at the end of Intermediate Division regular season. \$25 uniform fee 2nd season division move. Players are only eligible for 1 All-Star team.

Player must be 4 - 16 years old on April 30, 2015 to be eligible to register for baseball. Registrants MUST bring original birth certificate and proof of residency to register. Only Parent or LEGAL Guardian may register a child. For 2015 season, league age is based on age of player on April 30, 2015.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Please donate your time to Waialua Little League! Help needed Coaching, Umpiring, Board Members, Chicken Fundraiser, Concession, Scorekeeping and Field Maintenance. Please sign-up at registration and help make Waialua Little League's 2015 season the best yet!



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Ho'olapu, the Spirits of the North Shore

By Kalewa

We have known for many generations that Kaena Point is reputed to be the "Soul's Leap"; the very place where the spirits of the recently departed would search for in the blindness of death, until they would arrive there and be able to leap into the after-world. It was said by some old Hawaiians, as they told those very few secrets of their ancestors, that some of those spirits had a hard time finding Kaena Point and would get frustrated. Sometimes those frustrated spirits, called Lapu-Puhili, would manifest themselves in ways that could be seen by the living.

When you see those little whirlwinds, dust devils or mini-tornadoes that scamper across the upland fields, you would do well to try and stay out of their path. Those of you that have driven through them, on your way to Wahiawa, know that when they come into your car, they throw dirt in your face, soil your clothes, mess up your papers and in the worst cases, may even change your radio station. These are the Makani-wili-wili, the troubled whirlwinds of Lihue (as that area was once called). But then, the Makani-wili-wili are not really bad Lapu (ghosts), they are just confused souls.

Now then, there are much more dangerous Lapu. Long after times of war, the Koa-unihipili, the ghosts of fallen warriors, the losers of hard fought battles may long inhabit ancient battlefields. These soldier ghosts are usually heard of on the moonless nights of Kane. It has been said, by those that have seen them, that their presence is preceded by the deep base sounds of the ancient Pahu drums. The wars are long over now, and most of those spirits have found their way to Kaena Point, but it would still be wise to be wary on dark nights when you hear unearthly pounding.

Indeed, there are many stories of the Akua that guard the heiaus of the ancient chiefs and priest. Those are the spirits of the temples that were once fed the



mana of their followers in ways that are unimaginable today. It has been assumed that since the idols were destroyed by the chiefs, in the 1820s, and the Missionaries came to teach the new religions, that the spirits of the Akua are no longer powerful. Let me just remind you that the Waialua, Wahiawa and Ko'olauloa Districts were not governed by the Chiefs, but by the Kahunas and that there is a strong and very active Hawaiian Renaissance occurring now.

There are many other kinds of Lapu. Most are benign and some are even helpful. Many of us recognize our Aumakua; others call them guardian angels. Whatever faith you embrace, it may serve you well to respect the spirits that others see around you and be aware that they may be watching you as well.

The time is near for the keiki to dress in costumes that in one way or another represent their kindred spirits. We must all be careful to let no harm come to those little Ho'olapu, as they will indeed be watching over us in due time.

Halloween Attraction at Dole Plantation

Nightmares Live Haunted Attraction will once again partner with Dole Plantation to feature four frightening exclusives:

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- Haunted Train – Tales from Beyond the Grave, a fright-filled train ride accompanied by hair-raising ghost stories by Lopaka Kapanui
- Coulrophobia, a labyrinth where killer clowns lurk behind every corner and
- Trail of Terror, a dark and frightening maze that may have no escape.

Fright night:

- Friday, Oct. 31
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Local Political Forum A Resounding Success

by Brianna Lucas

On October 23rd, the Waialua Community Association—just across the street from McDonalds—was the site of the community’s bi-annual Political Forum. Candidates Richard Fale and Gil Riviere, running for state senate; Lauren Matsumoto and Michael Magaoay, running for Representative of District 45; and Kent Fonoimoana and Feki Pouha, running for Representative of District 47; all gathered in the community center prior to the forum’s start. Since the forum was to begin at 6:00pm, students from Waialua High and Intermediate were able to talk to the candidates between their arrival and the beginning of the forum, learning about their lives and swapping stories. The first part of the forum, hosted by Waialua High and Intermediate School, was composed of students asking the candidates questions that their parents had regarding issues in our district. Such issues included the traffic at Laniakea, homelessness, the ridiculous price of housing, and the recent attempted kidnappings at Leilehua. The candidates were then each given 45 seconds to provide their opinion of the issue, propose their personal solution, and describe the steps they would take to get that solution started if they were to be elected. Each panelists’ values, priorities, and problem solving tactics were put on display for all the audience to see, as well as for the rest of the island to view when the recording is broadcast on Olelo. Students of Waialua were each given separate jobs to help keep the forum running smoothly. Some

were ushers, who were required to keep the site of the forum a neutral site. To do so, these students were required to keep all supporters and neighsayers who broadcasted their opinion through signs, t-shirts, pins or other paraphernalia off of the forum grounds. Sign holders were required to stay a minimum of 500 feet away from the Community Association. Other students, namely the timekeepers and moderators, kept the forum flowing by enforcing strict rules regarding time limits, candidature speaking order, and audience reaction, including applause and booing. I, along with my brother, Branden Lucas, and Draven Ozoa, were the moderators for the evening. Though the audience may have had differing views of each candidate, they were all respectful and did not once interrupt the responses. The hosts for the evening were juniors Lilia Dewilde and Megan Andrada, who ensured that candidates and guests alike were comfortable during the event. After the question and response portion of the forum, the pair gave their closing remarks and a fond farewell to the audience. To say that our portion of the forum was a resounding success would be a gross understatement; it was far better, and each student involved benefited greatly from the experience. Waialua High School’s Principal, Avis Nanbu, and teacher Dannette Holdren were the main organizers of the event, and the time and effort they poured into it paid off entirely.

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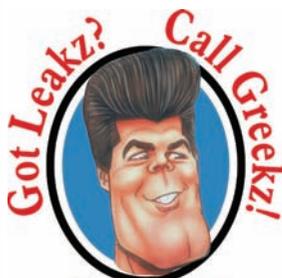
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Selected Varieties, 5.3 oz.

3/\$4



Halloween Cupcakes
Selected Varieties, 12 ct.

\$7.49
EA.



**10 Piece Fried
Chicken Thighs**
Original, Korean,
or Furikake

\$11.99
EA.



HALLOWEEN BEER!
**Sierra Nevada
or Newcastle
Werewolf
Blood Red Ale**
12 Pk. Bottles

\$15.99

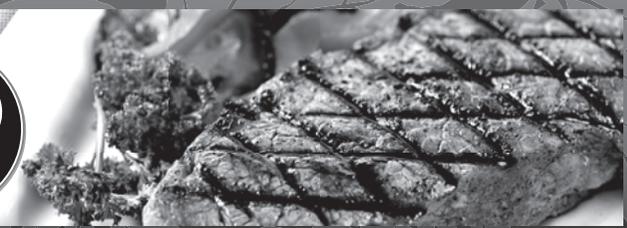


Thursday

Grilled Steak Lunch

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

\$8.99



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

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