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Winner Sunny Garcia (left) Granger Larsen, Fred Patacchia, Gregg Nakamura. Photo: Banzai Video and Media Productions

Sunny wins 2012 HIC Pro

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December 1 > **Chance'em Fundraiser**

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Surfer, The Bar | Party begins at 9p | \$10

December 3 > **Hawaiian Music Mondays**

With Paula Fuga and Mike Love

Surfer, The Bar | Show 7-10p | \$10 | All ages

December 4 > **Talk Story Series ftg. Gary Elkerton**

Hosted by Jodi Wilmott

Surfer, The Bar | Doors open at 6p | Talk Story at 8p | \$5 donation

December 9 > **Mauli Ola Foundation Concert**

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December 11 > **Tom Curren Live**

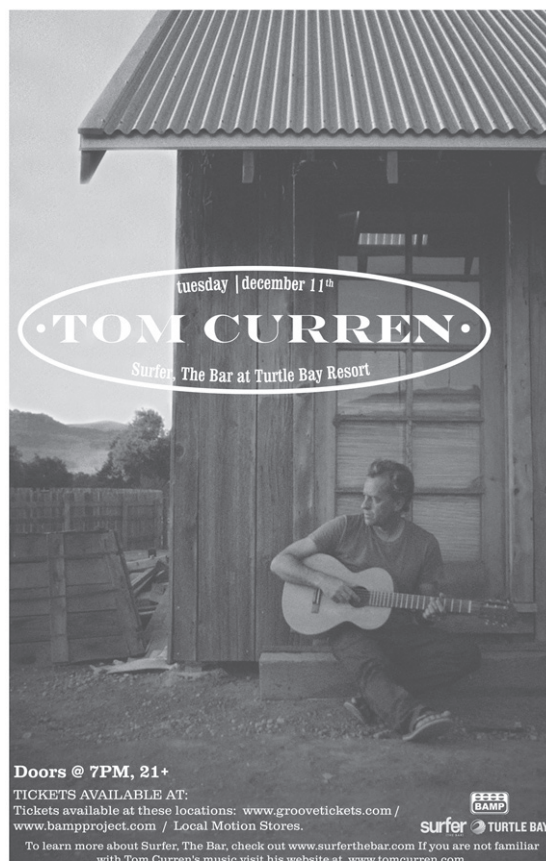
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December 12 > **Talk Story Series ftg. Gerry Lopez**

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THE HOLIDAYS

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Amy Hanaialii Concert kicks off Polynesian Cultural Center's Christmas in Polynesia

December 7 Concert Kicks Off Annual Event Featuring Elaborate Holiday-Themed Canoe Ride, Festive Activities and Kamaaina Specials Through December 22

Amy Hanaialii, Hawaii's top-selling female vocalist, kicks off this year's Christmas in Polynesia with a dinner concert on December 7 at the Polynesian Cultural Center's Gateway special events venue. Christmas in Polynesia, PCC's annual holiday festival, runs from December 7-22 and is highlighted by a 25-minute festive canoe ride featuring elaborate lighting displays, decorations and musical performances.

"We may never get snow in Laie, but Christmas in Polynesia takes the concept of a sleigh ride and evolves it into an experience as unique as Hawaii," said Raymond Magalei, PCC's director of marketing. Everything from a storyline based on a local take on a classic holiday tale, *The Littlest Star*, to the decorations, celebrates the holiday spirit and the spirit of our islands. "We're very excited to get the festivities started with five-time GRAMMY®



award winner, Amy Hanaialii. Her enchanting voice and engrossing melodies are sure to provide an uplifting experience for everyone in attendance."

Christmas in Polynesia canoes whisk guests away to a Pacific winter wonderland accentuated by actors, animals and props on a journey through PCC's tranquil freshwater lagoon past carolers, festival lighting displays and more. The festival extends beyond the traditional canoe experience with holiday fare, arts and crafts; live entertainment, choirs and bands; and keiki holiday train rides.

In the spirit of holiday giving, PCC has partnered with the Hawaii Food Bank, by offering \$2 discount on Christmas in Polynesia tickets to anyone who brings in a canned food donation. Two kamaaina specials are also being offered throughout December,

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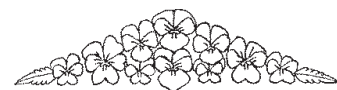
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OFF da Island at Lake Bracciano, Italy

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**December 2, at Surfer The Bar,
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by Naty Camit Hopewell

Hand, Foot, Mouth Disease

What is it? It is a viral infection in young children (also can occur in adolescents and young adults) that results in mouth sores and a rash (blister-like) on the hands and feet. The rash occurs on the palms and soles and can extend up the legs and sometimes buttocks. Other symptoms can include fever before the onset of the rash and oral sores, sore throat, irritability and poor appetite. It is caused by the coxsackie virus and takes about 3-7 days between exposure and first symptoms. This is a mild disease, lasting about 7-10 days. Many children don't seem to be bothered by it.

This is a highly contagious disease spread by person-to person contact via nasal secretions, saliva, fluids from blisters, stools and respiratory droplets from coughing and sneezing. This is common in child care settings because of the frequent diaper changes, children touching each other, and putting their hands in their mouths. Your child is contagious during the first week of the illness. Outbreak of this disease is more common in the summer and fall, but can occur all year in tropical areas, such as Hawaii.

There is no specific treatment; just treatment to make your child more comfortable. A topical oral anesthetic may help with pain from mouth sores. Tylenol or ibuprofen (Advil or Motrin) may give general relief. The following may help: sucking on ice pops, eating ice cream or sherbert, drinking cold beverages such as ice water or milk and eating soft foods that don't require much chewing. Avoid acidic drinks and foods, such as orange juice or citrus fruits which may irritate the oral lesions.

How can you prevent the risk of infection? Wash your hands frequently, especially after using the toilet or changing diapers and before preparing food and eating. Disinfect high traffic areas and surfaces with soap and water followed by diluted chlorine bleach, ¼ cup bleach to 1 gallon of water. Also, clean your baby's pacifier often.

Editor's Choice

Thoughts for the Zen Challenged

Before you criticize someone, you should walk a mile in their shoes. That way, when you criticize them, you're a mile away and you have their shoes.

Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day. Teach him how to fish and he will sit in a boat and drink beer all day.

If you lend someone \$20 and never see that person it was probably worth it.

If at first you don't succeed, skydiving is not you.

Do not walk behind me, for I may not lead. Do not walk ahead of me, for I may not follow. Do not walk beside me, either, just leave me the heck alone.

It's always darkest before dawn. So, if you're going to steal your neighbor's newspaper, that's the time to do it.

Don't be irreplaceable; if you can't be replaced, you can't be promoted.

No one is listening until you make a mistake.

Always remember you're unique, just like everyone else.

It may be that your sole purpose in life is simply to serve as a warning to others.

It is far more impressive when others discover your good qualities without your help.

If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything.

Some days you are the bug, some days you are the windshield.

Good judgement comes from bad experience, and a lot of that comes from bad judgement.

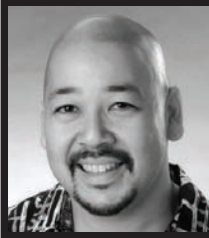
Friends of Bertha "Kathleen" Garcia

Bake Sale Dec. 2, 2012

8 a.m. - 3 p.m. @ Papokus Hawaiian Grill

Carwash Dec. 22, 2012 @ WCA 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Please come and support this event. All proceeds go to medical expenses due to stage 4 cancer. Mahalo.

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December 12, 2012
is the Christmas edition.
Deadline is November 30, 2012
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Council Chair
Ernie Martin
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Avoiding the Fiscal Cliff

The excitement of the November 6 elections has given way to heated discussions over the economic fallout that will occur if Washington lawmakers fail to reach a compromise on the budget. Until this uncertainty is resolved, continued economic recovery is unlikely. If you are following this issue in the news, you may be familiar with the calls for across the board cuts in government spending to resolve the current fiscal crisis. Legally speaking, sequestration refers to the seizing of property by the court to prevent harm while a dispute over the property is being resolved. It is also a term for a congressional procedure that reduces spending across the board. It was created in 1985 to deal with the problem of multiple appropriation bills being passed by Congress creating situations where the total spending would exceed the set budget limits. Under sequestration, if the total spending exceeds the annual budget resolution, spending is automatically cut across the board, affecting all departments by an equal percentage. Several exempted programs such as Social Security, federal pensions and veterans benefits mean greater cuts for programs that are not spared. Sequestration has never been triggered because Congress has simply raised spending ceilings instead. Today, a new term has emerged. The chairman of the Federal Reserve was the first person to warn Congress of a massive fiscal cliff of large spending cuts and tax increases coming in January, 2013. The fiscal cliff refers to the effect of tax increases and spending cuts in 2013. Everyone who pays income tax will feel the impact. Middle-income families would have to pay an average of about \$2,000 more in 2013. Up to 3.4 million jobs could be lost, causing the unemployment rate to rise past 9 percent and the economy would likely fall into a recession. There are calls for Congress to avoid the fiscal cliff by extending some or all of the tax cuts and replacing across-the-board reductions with more targeted cutbacks but the President has promised to veto any attempt to bypass the cliff that does not include expiration of tax cuts for the wealthy. Hopefully, Congress will devise a plan for a balanced retreat from the fiscal cliff along with a long-term plan to reduce deficits. This could be done through a combination of tax increases and spending reductions that are phased in gradually so as not to throw the economy back into recession. The threat of the looming economic crisis is causing concern across the country and here at home.

The military is an important part of the local economy and across the board cuts to defense spending could be devastating to Hawaii. Social programs too would suffer the loss of funding, placing more of the burden on state and local governments to make up the difference. The Honolulu City Council and the Hawaii State Legislature will soon begin formulating their budgets with deliberations to commence in January. It would be far preferable that we not have to deal with the threat of sequestration or the need for increased federal taxes.

Hike with the Friends of Kaena
Please join us for a hike along the coastline of Kaena from the Mokuleia/Waialua side. Enjoy beautiful ocean and mountain views, indigenous plants, and sightings of Albatross and Whales.
Hiking Dates: December 1, 2012 and January 5, 2013
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Amy Hanaialii Concert continued from page 4

including:

- 50 percent discount on the Kamaaina Annual Pass (Adult retail price of \$54.95, now \$27.47; keiki retail price of \$29.95, now \$14.97)

- \$25 Holiday Special, which includes the Island Feast buffet at PCC's Gateway restaurant and seating at the critically acclaimed evening show Ha: Breath of Life

"Christmas in Polynesia is sure to get even the biggest Grinch into the holiday spirit," said William Mahoni, creative director of Christmas in Polynesia. "The holidays are all about spending time with loved ones and we are thrilled to be able to offer an experience that helps bring families and friends closer together during this special time of the year."

Christmas in Polynesia canoe rides are available from 6:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from Dec. 7-15, and nightly, Monday-Saturday, Dec. 17-22.

Christmas in Polynesia tickets are \$10 per adult and \$8 per keiki. Kamaaina Annual Pass holders enjoy one free ride per night. Riders receive a coupon for \$2 off by bringing in a canned good donation for the Hawaii Food Bank. Tickets are available at the PCC ticket office or by phone at (800) 367-7060. On Oahu call 293-3333.

Tickets to the December 7 dinner concert featuring reknowned artist Amy Hanaialii and local

favorites Hiikua are \$25, which includes the Island Feast buffet at the Gateway restaurant. Dinner starts at 7 p.m. followed by the concert from 8-10 p.m. Tickets for the concert-only are available for \$15 and \$10 for Kamaaina Annual Pass holders. For more information or to purchase tickets call the PCC ticket office at (808) 293-3333 or visit PCCkamaaina.com.



Founded in 1963 as a non-profit organization, the Polynesian Cultural Center (PCC) has entertained more than 37 million visitors, while preserving and portraying the culture, arts and crafts of Polynesia to the rest of the world. In addition, the PCC has provided financial assistance to over 18,000 young people from more than 70 different countries while they attend Brigham Young University-Hawaii. As a non-profit organization, 100 percent of PCC's revenue is used for daily operations and to support education.

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Another election year has come and gone and like many of you, I am glad that the overwhelming bombardment of advertisements and campaigning has passed. I am also humbled and thankful to have earned the opportunity to represent the North Shore, Ko'olauloa and Ko'olaupoko communities. District 47 stretches from the Waiahole Poi Factory through Oahu's Windward and North Shore through part of Waialua and is incredibly diverse and unique. We have a connection to our land like few others on Oahu as well as an appreciation for family and culture and a special pride to call this area home.

Raised in a rural community on the island of Tongatapu, I can thoroughly appreciate the joy our youth have in passing their days on the farm or on the beach. I grew up with extended family nearby always to keep us in line, to feed us and to teach us. These same memories and values that I see continuing in my younger brothers and sisters and their friends are the reasons why my wife and I want to raise our family here in this community.

I look forward to working with our community in this new capacity for the next two years. My opponents in both the Primary and General elections are wonderful people who are sincere in their love for our beautiful home. I look forward to working with them and other residents and organizations within our community to help facilitate discussion and understanding amongst them. I will always have an open door policy with any individual or group who wants to share their concerns. I will work with anyone, whether they supported our campaign or not because the security, prosperity and legacy of our community supercedes any other consideration. We are still working to organize ahead of the January legislative session, and we have not received our permanent offices as of yet. However, I encourage you to please email me at repfale@gmail.com to contact me with any important events or concerns you may have. Thank you so much for the opportunity to serve you as your State Representative and to what I hope will be a fruitful, prosperous and successful 2013.

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DATE: Saturday,
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LOCATION: Waiialua District Park

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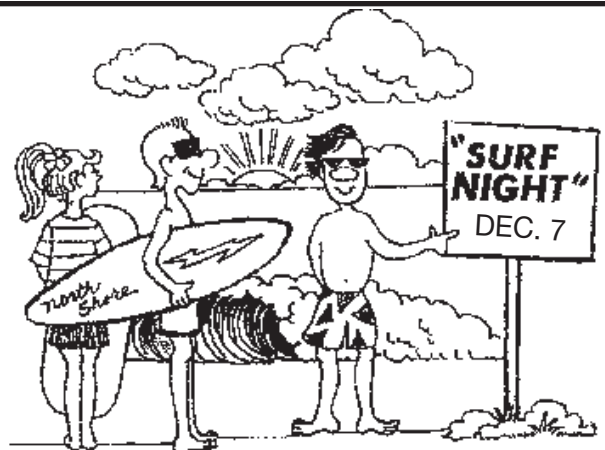
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A Tribute to the Hawaiian winners of the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing

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27th Annual

SURF NIGHT

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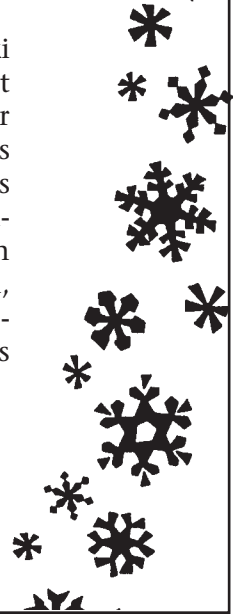
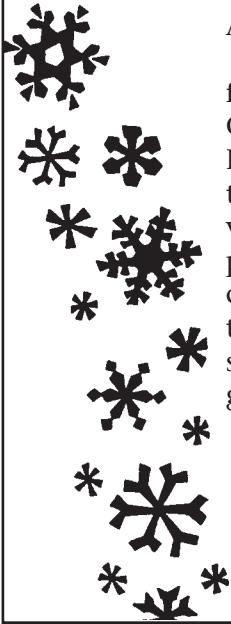



Special Operation: Toybox Announcement

Aloha From the North Shore News,

A big Mahalo to everyone who has given Christmas to our keiki for the past 21 years. As most of you know, this will be our first Christmas without our beloved Operation: Toybox founder Pastor Ron Valenciana. This year we have decided to make a few changes to our Annual North Shore Christmas event. In keeping with his vision, we are planning a celebration of gifts but have found it important to hold this event on Sunday after Christmas (12/30/12) in conjunction with the Once A Month Church service. Once again, the delicious meal is provided compliments of the Turtle Bay Resort. Toy and monetary donations are welcomed. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Toys can be dropped off at the North Shore News office
 (above the Hale'iwa Post Office), M-F, 10am -4pm.
 Checks can be made out to:
 North Shore News, P.O. Box 1117, Haleiwa HI 96712.
 For information call 637-3138.

Waialua Christian Church

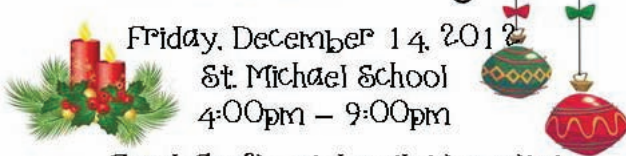
We are a caring community devoted to following the way of Christ. The Bible is our standard of faith and life. If you are looking for a church home or would like to learn more in general, we invite you to our Sunday Worship Service which begins at 11am.

Aloha,
 Pastor Steve Sturm & Congregation
 637-9333
 68-031 Aweoweo St. (One Block Mauka of Aweoweo Beach Park)

OFF da Island in Seoul, South Korea

Waialua resident Kathi Albiar recently took her first trip to South Korea where she was born. While touring Seoul, South Korea, Kathi stopped at the Korean War Memorial Museum one of the largest museums in the world. Kathi is pictured here with her North Shore News at the "Freedom is Not Free" exhibit. She remembered to pack a recent copy of the North Shore News to remind her of the good times back on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more information on our OFF da Island photo campaign turn to page 26.

Everyone is invited.
St. Michael School
Holiday Extravaganza



Friday, December 14, 2012

St. Michael School
4:00pm - 9:00pm

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Weatherization Assistance Program

The Honolulu Community Action Program (HCAP) Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP) is a free energy-efficiency program that helps individuals and households manage energy consumption and utility costs.

What are the Benefits?

- Education for participants in energy efficient practices.
- Free in-home assessment by qualified staff to evaluate and recommend specific energy saving measures.
- Qualifying households will receive replacement energy-saving devices/appliances at no cost.

Some energy-saving devices may include:

- a solar water heating system; or,
- a hybrid water heater
- a small room air conditioner
- low-flow showerheads
- low-flow faucet aerators

Who is Eligible?

- You may qualify for the weatherization program:
- If you or a household member receives Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and/or Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), you are automatically eligible.
 - You may also be eligible if your total household income falls within the federally established guidelines for this program.

Preference is given to the elderly (over 60), persons with disabilities, and families with children (under 6).

For more information to determine whether eligible or to apply, please contact the HCAP:

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Notes from Waimea Valley's Botanical Garden

By Sarah Martin, Horticultural 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.

This story calls attention to one of the rarest plants within our collections, *Sophora toromiro*. This tree in the legume family is endemic to the eastern most part of Polynesia, Rapa Nui, or Easter Island. When heavy deforestation had eliminated most of the island's forests by the first half of the 17th century, the *toromiro* tree became rare and ultimately extinct in the wild. Fortunately, seeds were collected and distributed by Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl in the 1950's. The tree now lives on in cultivation in a small number of botanical gardens around the world. Botanists at Waimea received plants of this rare tree in 1994, and we continue to nurture and propagate some of the largest known specimens. Because Hawaii is closer to the equator than Rapanui, we don't have the day length required for these trees to flower and fruit, but we can propagate clones by air layering.

A few years after we received these plants, we got word that the *Hokule'a* would be sailing to Rapa Nui. What a perfect way to repatriate these plants to their endemic home. We gave two potted air layers to the crew, but unfortunately heard later that the plants were confiscated and destroyed by Tahitian customs en route.

Reintroduction efforts have been unsuccessful so far, but with careful breeding and coordination between the botanical institutions involved, conservationists can ensure that the species' remaining genetic diversity is conserved.

Join Collections Specialist, David Orr to learn more about *toromiro*, and countless other botanical wonders in Waimea Valley. Tours run every Thursday, and on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month at 2:00 p.m.



Country Talk Story with Choon James

A Dream Home

The concept of "A Dream Home" poses different meanings to different owners at different times of their lives.

For a young couple, it could be a penthouse or just a little pad for basic shelter. For a growing family, it could mean a big house with a big yard for the children and animals to roam. For the retirees, it could be a home with a small yard or a condo which they can lock the doors behind them and stay away for months without maintenance worries or a big home for the grand kids to visit.

Since the 2008 economic crisis, we see a few changes affecting the psyche of home owners and investors. We seem to have more investors interested in finding properties where they can plant a garden or grow fruit trees or places that have energy efficiency features.

Some desired features remain the same. A nice kitchen and at least two bathrooms remain popular. The idea of having a master bedroom and bath on the ground level is important to many mature investors. They take into consideration the possibility of their inability to climb stairs or the need to use a wheel chair.

It's interesting to see the evolution of perceptions in our own building experience. The first home we built had a living room, kitchen, and family room downstairs with only half a bath for the entire ground floor. The upstairs had all the bedrooms and three baths. But that was 25 years ago! I would design the same house very differently today.

I had a very poignant experience in my real estate career that taught me an indelible lesson relating to dream homes. We visited a beautiful home overlooking a scenic bay. The home had wonderful views and outstanding amenities. But the happiness of a home was not there. This was the couple's dream home. They had reached their goal and built it. But sadly, he passed away a little while later. The widow had to sell it because she could not bear the emptiness and pain their dream home had become.

Whether we have our dream home or not, we can all thank our lucky stars for a roof over our heads and the company around us. There are many out there who crave for a roof over their heads and safe shelter for a good night's sleep.

Choon James has been a real estate broker for over twenty years. She hosts "Country Talk Story" on Olelo Channel 55 every Saturday at 5:00 pm. Choon can be reached at 808 293 9111 or ChoonJamesHawaii@gmail.com



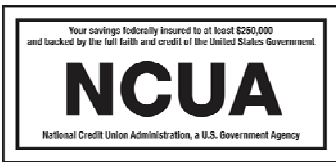
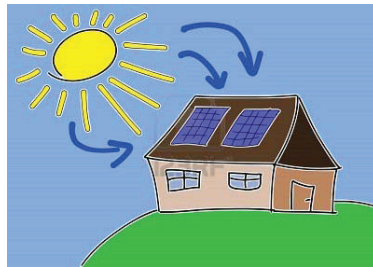
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Vans Triple Crown of Surfing - "da Crew"

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Tis the season to gasp at the level pro surfing has come to. The HIC, Hawaiian Island Creations, kicked off the pro surf season in style with Sunset dealing up a royal flush, surf from 4 to 12 feet. The four day event qualifies surfers into the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing. North Shore legend Sunny Garcia took the title as he did 20 years ago. As well Sunny is a 6 time Vans Triple Crown Champion! Local surfers Fred Patacchia made the final taking 4th and Sunsets Torrey Meister made the semis. Here are the local Hawaii ASP Region ratings. Garcia, Florence, Jamie O'Brien, Granger Larsen, Fredrick Patacchia, Torrey Meister, Tanner Hendrickson, Gregg Nakamura, Kai Barger and Flynn Novak in 10th place. Good luck guys!

Of course all eyes are on local boy John John Florence, 20, who was in a the race of his life for the ASP World Title, not to be. Florence got knocked out in Santa Cruz at the O'Neill Coldwater Classic but is defending his title at the Vans Triple Crown. He won last season at the tender age of 19! Eyes on Kelly Slater for a 12th title. Eyes also on local surfer Fred Patacchia who will try to qualify for the World Tour at The Billabong Pipe Masters. Pipeline can be your glory day or your worst lifetime nightmare. There is also major prize money on tap for the Vans Triple Crown events. This is the 30th year and a million dollars is up for grabs. The "small cities" are massive from inception to set-up and break-down. There are over 200 people working on the 3 events. The Reef Hawaiian Pro goes until November 24th at Hale'iwa Ali'i Beach, The Vans World Cup of Surfing November 25th through December 6th at Sunset Beach and the Billabong Pipe Masters December 8th until the 20th at the Banzai Pipeline. Log on to www.vans TripleCrownofsurfing.com for info. Happy Anniversary to the whole crew!

You may wonder about all the people that flux here for the surf event season. I'll just say there are many and some come to realize their dreams of becoming pro surfers. There are so many side stories and one of the best is Team LST. LST stands for Lembongan Surf Team. There are three members here training with local Big Wave Legend Darrick Doerner and Caron Farnham. Give a smile and a shaka sign to Wayan Susiana, Putu Anggara, Agus Frimanto. These surfers from a small

island, Nusa Lembongan, Indonesia want to be on the Pro tour some day and are spending a month or so training here. The Vans Triple Crown gang is extending their aloha and invited them to the events. The team was established by Caron Farnham 11 years ago with the help of Randy Rarick, Ed DiAscoli (Xcel) and David Skedelecki (Surf-Co Hawaii). Now these boys are Champions in Indonesia and are sponsored by



Agus Frimanto, Putu Anggara, Caron Farnham, Darrick Doerner, Wayan Susiana
Team LST, Lembongan

Rip Curl, Billabong and Oakley. Another great story supported by our North Shore residents!

The International Bodyboarding Tour, IBA, has ended for the Women surfers. Local Brazilian resident Karla Costa Taylor won the last event in Puerto Rico beating Japan's Sari Ohhara in the final. Taylor posted the only ten point ride in the event and ended up in 2nd place in the World behind Brazil's Isabella Sousa. Taylor has been called the "Sleeping Giant" as she took time off to have two keiki and went back on the tour. She is the same wahine that has her own Science signature bodyboard. Karla Costa Taylor represents many of the Women athletes that want to be professional. Hard work pays off. Congrats Karla!

It is going to be a busy season, be patient and we will see you at some of the great events here on our famous "7 mile miracle." Aloha to all our visitors. If anyone needs a ride check out www.northshoresurf-bus.com, a family run business from the North Shore. Pro Bodyboarder Leila Alli and family established the friendly surf tour bus a while back and they offer surf lessons and stand up lessons as well! See you in the tubes!

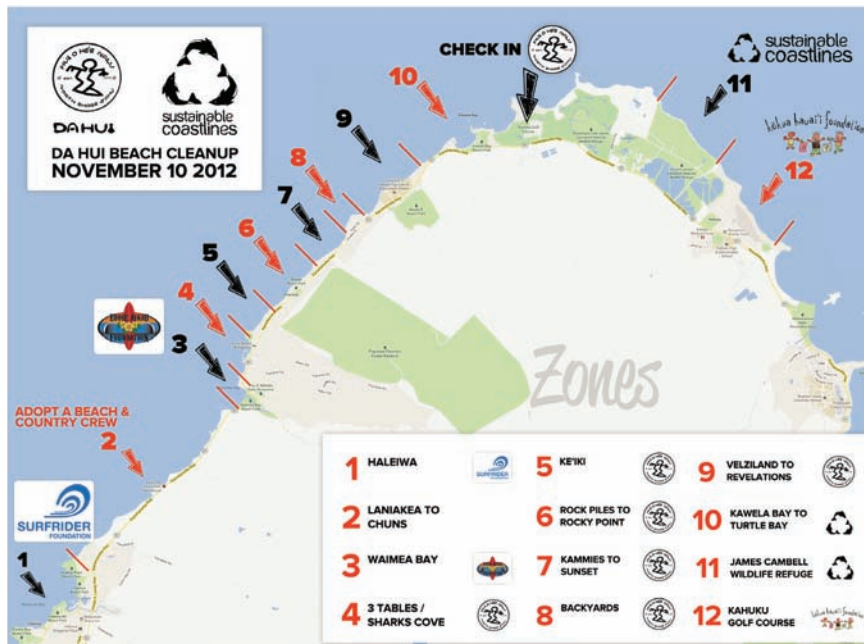
State's Largest Beach Clean Up

By Mahina Chillingworth

Saturday, November 10, 2012 was a beautiful day on the North Shore of Oahu! Da Hui organized the 8th Annual Da Hui O He'e Nalu North Shore Beach Clean Up and once again teamed up with Sustainable Coastlines, the Eddie Aikau Foundation and joining us this year was the Surfrider Foundation - O'ahu Chapter and the Kokua Hawai'i Foundation. Roughly 500 ocean-minded, eco-friendly participants spent part of their Saturday to care for their coastlines. It was a HUGE success with 2.95 tons of trash collected and dumped. To get specific: 437lbs of tires, 380lbs of micro plastic, 170lbs of plastic that will be shipped to METHOD, Inc to be reused as eco-friendly household cleaning products; 78lbs of recycled cans, glass and plastic bottles....in total 6, 965 pounds of opala was removed off our beautiful North Shore!

Mahalo to all the 200+ students from Pearl City High School, Leilehua High School, Kahuku High School and college students from Honolulu Community College and the University of Hawai'i-Manoa for coming out and keeping our beaches clean! A BIG mahalo to all our sponsors: Quiksilver, Volcom, O'Neill, Oakley, Kanalu, Turtle Bay Resort, Hurley, Billabong, Nixon, XCEL, Method, Loves Bakery and many, many more!

Please kokua next year and help us preserve the beauty of our kahakai and 'aina. Contact mahina@dahui.com to get involved for 2013! Photos courtesy of: AL BALDERAMA, President, Hawai'i State Bodsurfing Association.



Waialua - The Saga of the North Shore

Chapter 22 - English Justice

By Kalewa

The killing of two Royal Naval officers in Waimea Valley was sure to have repercussions, but Kalanikupuli was thrilled to receive the uniforms and side-arms Koi delivered to Waikiki. The half-tattooed warrior priest told the other chiefs about how the bodies of the two Englishmen had been taken to the Onehana Heiau in Mokuleia and sacrificed according to tradition. Manuel, the young Portuguese sailor, was never mentioned.

The Daedalus had sailed up to Nootka, where Captain New delivered his account of events to George Vancouver. The Commander was distraught over the loss of his friend, Richard Hergst, with whom he had shared mid-shipmen's mess on Cook's final voyage, as well as the needless killing of the promising young astronomer William Gooch.

Returning to these islands in the spring of 1793, Vancouver delivered the first cattle to Hawai'i Island then tried to negotiate a treaty between Kamehameha and Kaheliki, to no avail. On Maui, Kaheliki, assured the commander that some men had already been executed for the murders, but when pressed for the truth he admitted that more culprits remained free in Waialua.

On March 20, HMS Discovery dropped anchor off Waikiki, her commander intent on demonstrating English justice to the Hawaiians. She carried Kahekili's representative, Kamohomoho, to assure the cooperation of the chiefs on O'ahu. The beachcombers and chiefs were all interrogated aboard the ship where a young chief named Tahupuato stated he could identify the killers. However, once he departed he was not seen again.

The next day the chiefs arrived in canoes with three suspects who were brought on board and secured. They seemed to be happy about the attention they were getting as well as the novelty of their chains, not comprehending the gravity of their situation.

Vancouver had his officers and men dress in their best uniforms for the court-martial which followed that afternoon. The chiefs wore their finest feather-work attire mixed liberally with what western uniforms they had traded for. The governor, Kalanikupuli (Kahekili's son), was absent, pleading illness. The beach comber James Colman testified against one of the accused, who was rumored to have been involved. (He later privately mentioned his misgivings). Thomas Dobson, formerly a mid-shipman aboard the Daedalus, had not gone ashore

but recognized one man, with half his body tattooed, as one who was unruly during the trading episode on deck, the day before the murders. The proceedings were long and as detailed as English law demanded. The accused swore no knowledge of the events at Waimea. This was seen as proof of their guilt; Everybody knew what had happened, so they had to be lying. At length they, all three, were found guilty of the murder of two British officers and a

Portuguese sailor. The chiefs were anxious to get on with the punishment but Vancouver chose the following morning for the executions.

Noticeably less canoes came out on the 22nd and those who did stayed out of range of the ships guns as the prisoners were placed in a double canoe alongside Discovery. A chief named Keawe volunteered to be the executioner and was handed a loaded pistol. The first criminal gave him an in-

dignant look as he was shot in the head. The second asked what had just happened, then, with manly resolve, he surrendered his existence. The third had a crest of thick flowing hair that might have impeded a the pistol ball. Vancouver ordered it cut off, then the chiefs argued over who would take it to Kalanikupuli. During the squabble the condemned man jumped overboard and bobbed about until he was recaptured and summarily executed.

Vancouver wanted to hang the bodies, but the chiefs protested and had them taken ashore in canoes, glad to be done with the proceedings. The English gave the natives a fireworks display that night but no Englishmen were allowed to go ashore.

Six years later, in 1799, the ship Eliza was anchored off Waikiki, trading with a large canoe that had come alongside. Her First Mate was a Welshman named Evans who had lived ashore for a time. He told Captain Gardner that the real killer of Lieutenant Hergst was in the canoe alongside. When two muskets were brought up and prepared to fire the Pahulu style tattooed man jumped overboard. A loaded pistol was handed to a Hawaiian sailor amongst the crew with orders to take a canoe and shoot the culprit. Following orders, the kanaka did as instructed, shooting the swimmer in the jaw before bringing him back. Taken on board, the prisoner was instantly hung by a yard arm.

That evening, as he was preparing his log book, Captain Gardner asked Mr. Evans the name of the dead man. "Oh, he was just some lesser chief from the other side of the island, name of Koi, I believe."





Residents Can Help Monk Seals

By Cheryl Ruddach

The Monk Seal Response Team Oahu encourages residents to become involved in seal sightings and protection of the seals who frequent our beaches. Seals are appearing more often on all islands. They are moving south from the Northern Hawaiian Islands. Global warming and overfishing has affected their northern home. Only one out of five pups survive in the north, whereas, five out of five survive in our islands. Sadly, there are only 1,100 Hawaiian monk seals left in the world.

From Kahuku to Kaena Point, there are more frequent monk seal sightings. As a resident of the North Shore, here is what you can do to help protect endangered monk seals:

REPORT: First, call 808-220-7802 and report the location of the seal. A team member may call you back for more information. It is important to make the call as a volunteer will be sent out to rope off the area where the seal is resting.

PROTECT: Second, ask everyone to stand back as far as possible (150 feet is the law, but not always possible). Ask dog owners to leash their dogs. Inform onlookers that the monk seal is sunbathing. It

is not sick or injured (they feed at night and like to rest in the day); seals are endangered and federally protected; seals are grumpy when disturbed and can be very aggressive. They look cumbersome, but they move fast and could injure a bystander or a dog.

OBSERVE: Once you have a "safe zone" established, look for a red tag on its back flippers or a large white area of skin (bleach marking). Cameras with a zoom or binoculars are helpful, as it is difficult to keep a respectful distance and observe details. Look for fish hooks, scars, rope or net entanglement. Gather as much information as possible without disturbing the seal.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: To report seal sightings or to volunteer call 808-220-7802. Volunteers are needed to cordon areas, photograph, identify and monitor seals.

Persons who wish to volunteer are invited to attend seminars to become seal response team members. For more info on seminars, volunteering or volunteer vacations, call or go to: www.hmsrto.org. For photographs and monk seal information www.monksealmania.blogspot.com.

Community input sought on NOAA's proposed Hawaiian monk seal recovery actions*

NOAA Fisheries is holding a series of community meetings seeking community input on proposed Hawaiian monk seal recovery actions. Specifically, we are seeking information on potential adverse effects to historic properties and/or traditional cultural properties (e.g., archaeological sites), as well as information on potential impacts to cultural resources and practices (e.g., fish ponds and fish pond operation) that may result from implementation of actions proposed in the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) for Hawaiian Monk Seal Recovery. Examples of the proposed actions include capture, veterinary treatment, transportation, and release of monk seals

on shorelines throughout the Hawaiian archipelago. Input from community meetings around the State will be incorporated into a revised Cultural Impact Assessment for the PEIS and will form an important component of NOAA's compliance with the National Historic Preservation Division Section 106. The Draft PEIS is available for review at: <http://www.nmls.noaa.gov/pr/permits/eis/hawaiianmonkseal.htm>

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They're off and Running at Sunset Beach Christian School

Get ready. Get set. Go! The SBCS students sprinted off on the Second Annual Jog-a-Thon held September 30th. The students were running laps to raise money for technology upgrades at the School. Though the students fired off the line like they were shot from a gun, the pace quickly settled in to one that could be sustained for a full 30 minutes. Parents helped by logging laps as students passed. Occasionally a parent joined in and ran with their child. This was more than a physical education lesson; it was a time concept lesson as well. Primary aged students experienced how long 30 minutes really is. That age old question children ask parents, "Are we there yet?" was replaced with, "How much longer?" All the children learned about pacing and sustaining energy to finish strong.

The Jog-a-Thon was held in conjunction with Sports Day. Centers were set up around the playground. Children rotated between the centers every 20 minutes. Some timeless classics like tug-a-war, egg toss, an obstacle course, and water in the cup relay are always favorites. A new event included this year was speed stacking. By the time the pizzas arrived the students were worn out and ready for the break. A big mahalo to those families who provided nutritious snacks. These goodies were instrumental in sustaining the children's energy during the

morning activities.

The proceeds from the Jog-a-Thon are in, the needs of the classrooms have been discussed, and the purchase has been made. Each classroom has a brand new laptop computer for the students to use! Again a big mahalo to those immediate families on the North Shore and the extended families on the mainland who reached deep into their pocket to support the keiki here at Sunset Beach Christian School.

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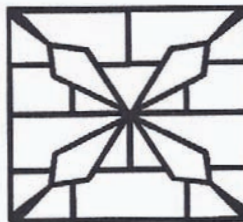
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How the attack on Pearl Harbor was defended from Hale'iwa

By Captain Richard W. Rogers

The poker game at Schofield Barracks had lasted all of Saturday night and past the dawn of Sunday Morning, December 7, 1941. As the sun came up over the Koolaus, Lieutenants Kenneth Taylor and George Welch talked about driving their jeep down the hill for a swim at the Haleiwa Recreational Beach, next to their base at Puaena Point. The sound of a high flying airplane went unnoticed at first. As the whine of the engines got louder, someone at the table noted that the engines sounded peculiar. Suddenly the flight-line outside burst into flames. Live bombs dropped from twenty-five Nakajima Kate dive-bombers onto exposed aircraft that had been parked together with armed guards protecting them against sabotage, but exposing them to the aerial attack that lasted for the next fifteen minutes.

Lieutenant Welch got to the nearest telephone and had the operator place a rush call to the Haleiwa Airstrip, where his P-40 was parked. The reply was a long time coming. Once an airman answered, it was with some relief that Welch was informed that his flight-line had not been attacked. He gave orders to fuel and arm the pursuit planes, especially his and Taylor's.

As they and three other flight officers, Lieutenants Brown, Rogers and Webster, raced down the windy road, past the pineapple and sugar plantations, they saw four planes, with red circles painted on the bottom of their wings, come through Kolekole Pass and strafe Wheeler Field again. Before they got to the bottom of the hill, hangers filled with gasoline and ammunition were exploding, with most of the field's aircraft damaged beyond flight.

The five pilots rushed to the Haleiwa airfield and climbed into their fighters. By 0815 they were airborne, heading for battle against an unknown number and type of enemy. Climbing into position over Barbers Point, Welch and Taylor spotted a formation of 12 planes over Ewa, 1000' below them. They attacked, pairing up and opening fire at the enemy. Welch discovered that one of his guns was jammed. He climbed out of the fight and cleared his guns before returning to the battle. He soon noticed a lone enemy fighter flying out to sea. He pursued it and shot at it until it fell into the ocean. Meanwhile, Taylor had shot down two enemy airplanes. Lieutenant Brown had found himself surrounded by enemy planes and had to shoot his way out of the formation, downing an enemy just off Kahuku Point.

Forty-two of Wheeler's combat aircraft were destroyed on the ground and others so damaged that they could not get into battle that morning. Four P-40s and two P-36s were all that managed to get into the fray from the initial attack from Wheeler. They accounted for 25 sorties in the first hour of combat.

Landing at the burning airbase of Wheeler Field, for more fuel and ammunition, Welch had to laugh at his uniform, as he was still wearing his tuxedo trousers. Just as the planes had been refueled and Welch's gun again cleared, a wave of eight to ten planes attacked at low level. Both Taylor and Welch managed to take off before being hit. Welch was being chased by one of the enemy. He kept his altitude low, flying through a deep gulch, gaining airspeed. Suddenly climbing and turning behind his attacker, the American sent his enemy to a fiery death in

the cane fields between Wahiawa and Haleiwa. With his now bullet scarred airplane, he headed for Ewa where he again sought out the enemy, chasing a dive-bomber to a splashdown, five miles off shore.

Returning to Haleiwa, Welch, Taylor and Brown turned in their reports. Welch claimed four kills, Taylor two probables (later confirmed) and Brown one. Lieutenant John L. Dains had also engaged the enemy from Haleiwa in both a P-40 and P-36 fighters. Unfortunately, he was shot down by anti-aircraft fire from Schofield Barracks that morning.

Haleiwa Airfield gave the enemy the most resistance of any of the Oahu fighter bases during the attack on Pearl Harbor, yet was entirely neglected by the Japanese bombers and strafers, because it was not on their maps.



P-40 at Haleiwa Airstrip



George Welch retired from the United States Air Force as a major in 1944, and became a test pilot for North American Aviation. He received some notoriety for reportedly being the first pilot to exceed Mach 1 in the prototype XP-86 Sabre (two weeks before Chuck Yeager's record flight). Welch died in 1954 following a crash in a test flight in a North American F-100 Super Sabre. He is buried in Arlington Cemetery.



Taylor later commanded several squadrons while stationed in the United States and elsewhere. He served for 27 years of active duty, then joined the Alaska Air National Guard until retiring as a General in 1971. He worked in the insurance industry before retiring in 1985. Taylor passed away in November 2006 and is buried at the Arlington National Cemetery.



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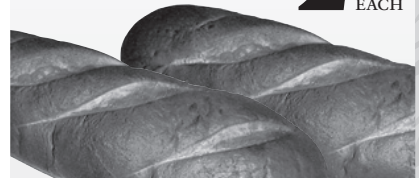
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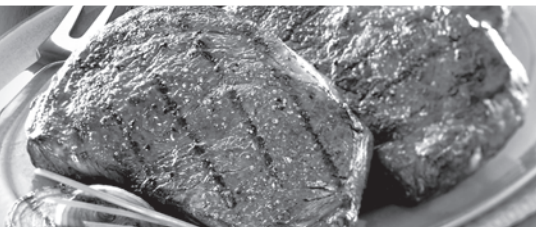
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