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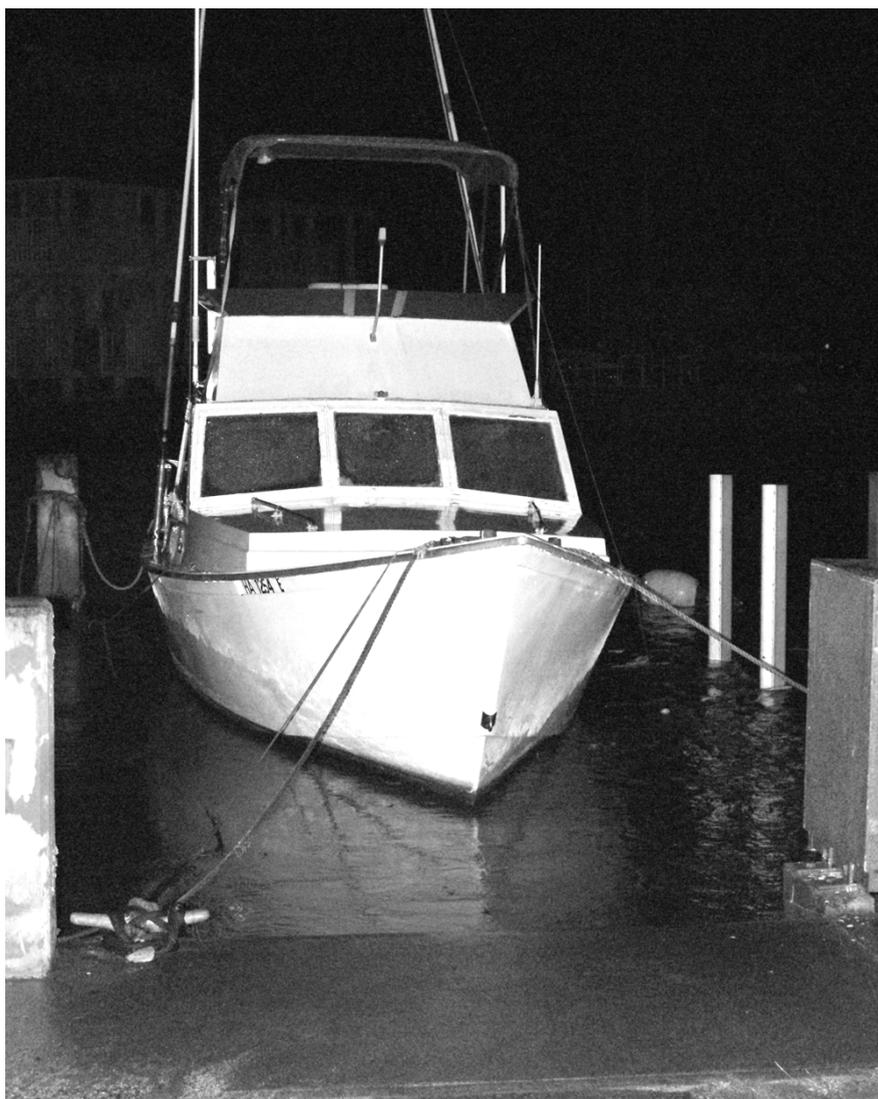
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Japan tsunami breaks floating docks at Hale'iwa boat harbor

The early morning March 11, 2011 tsunami from Japan hit Oahu's North Shore about 3:30 am. Hale'iwa Small Boat Harbormaster Paul Sensano told the NSN "there were no boats destroyed and no lives lost, but one-third of our floating docks were damaged." Sensano reported that the damage was caused by a four foot plus series of surges that came into the harbor over a period of about two hours. The docks are designed to float up and down during the high waves of the winter season but the tsunami surge took the agility of the floating docks to a critical level. Some ascended and descended more than four feet very fast as the surging water entered and left the harbor at a rapid pace. Engineers are accessing the cost of repair.

Ocean water under a boat at Hale'iwa Harbor rises just short of cresting over the dock and unto the asphalt parking lot. (Ron Valenciana photo)

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OFF da Island in Afghanistan

Tim Ige, from Hale'iwa is a Navy Seal. Right now he is serving his country overseas in Qara Bagh, Afghanistan. He's far from home and family and far away from paradise. His loving wife Cristal Ige keeps him up to date on things back home by sending him every edition of the NSN which always reminds him of the good times back on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more info on our OFF da Island photo campaign turn to page 23.

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action stations

- Belgian Waffles with Toppings Station
- Eggs & Omelet Station
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soup

- Lobster Bisque

dessert highlights

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Editor's Choice

"A Murder Mystery Solved"

At the 1994 annual awards dinner given for Forensic Science, (AAFS) President Dr. Don Harper Mills astounded his audience with the legal complications of a bizarre death. Here is the story:

On March 23, 1994 the medical examiner viewed the body of Ronald Opus and concluded that he died from a shotgun wound to the head.

Mr. Opus had jumped from the top of a 10-story building intending to commit suicide. He left a note to the effect indicating his despondency. As he fell past the ninth floor, his life was interrupted by a shotgun blast passing through a window, which killed him instantly. Neither the shooter nor the deceased was aware that a safety net had been installed just below the eighth floor level to protect some building workers and that Ronald Opus would not have been able to complete his suicide the way he had planned.

An elderly man and his wife occupied the room on the ninth floor, where the shotgun blast emanated. They were arguing vigorously and he was threatening her with a shotgun! The man was so upset that when he pulled the trigger, he completely missed his wife and the pellets went through the window, striking Mr. Opus. When one intends to kill subject 'A' but kills subject 'B' in the attempt, one is guilty of the murder of subject 'B.'

When confronted with the murder charge, the old man and his wife were both adamant, and both said that they thought the shotgun was not loaded. The old man said it was a long-standing habit to threaten his wife with the unloaded shotgun. He had no intention to murder her. Therefore, the killing of Mr. Opus appeared to be an accident; that is, assuming the gun had been accidentally loaded. The continuing investigation turned up a witness who saw the old couple's son loading the shotgun about 6 weeks prior to the fatal accident. It transpired that the old lady had cut off her son's financial support and the son, knowing the propensity of his father to use the shotgun threateningly, loaded the gun with the expectation that his father would shoot his mother. Since the loader of the gun was aware of this, he was guilty of the murder even though he didn't actually pull the trigger.

The case now becomes one of murder on the part of the son for the death of Ronald Opus. Now for the exquisite twist...

Further investigation revealed that the son was, in fact, Ronald Opus. He had become increasingly despondent over the failure of his attempt to engineer his mother's murder. This led him to jump off the 10 story building on March 23rd, only to be killed by a shotgun blast passing through the ninth story window. The son, Ronald Opus, had actually murdered himself. So the medical examiner closed the case as a suicide.



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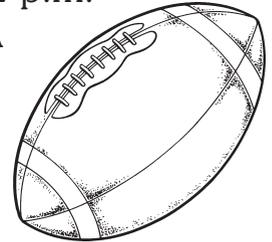


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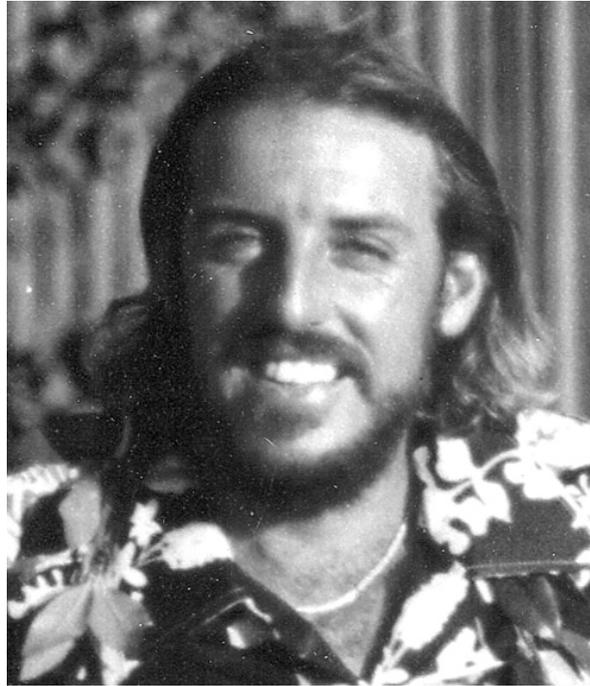
by Naty Camit Hopewell

Sudden Cardiac Deaths in Young Athletes

In recent weeks, two young athletes suddenly collapsed and died, one after a game and the other during a game. Sudden cardiac deaths can occur in both adolescents and adults. A study on adolescent athletes in Minnesota showed an incidence of one death in 200,000 with rates higher in males than females. Although there are as many as 20 different causes of sudden cardiac deaths in young athletes, "hypertrophic cardiomyopathy" (HCM) and abnormalities of the coronary artery (the blood vessel feeding the heart muscle) cause 2/3 of the deaths. What is HCM? It is a genetic condition that results in an abnormally enlarged heart muscle which may obstruct blood flow into the main artery leading out of the heart. It may also lead to abnormal heart rhythm leading to death. 60% of individuals with HCM have someone in the family with the same condition. About 90% of people with HCM have abnormal EKG or heart tracing. Unfortunately, most individuals who present with sudden cardiac death do not have symptoms of cardiac disease before death.

How can we prevent cardiac deaths in young athletes? Schools should have all athletes undergo a complete physical exam and thorough history. The history should include family history of sudden death, heart disease in the family, history of heart murmur, high blood pressure, excessive fatigue with exertion, or excessive shortness of breath with exercise. The physical should include blood pressure and cardiovascular evaluation.

Should a routine EKG be done on all athletes? Currently, the evidence does not support this. However, it should be done on athletes with family history or symptoms noted above. Most abnormal EKGs do not result in sudden cardiac death. Schools should also consider having a defibrillator at all athletic events and someone on the coaching staff trained in CPR.



World Champion Jimmy Blears 1948—2011

The world surfing community suffered a loss in February when we learned of the passing of former world champion James "Jimmy" Blears. Jimmy was best known on the North Shore for his 25 plus years of service as a City & County lifeguard at Sunset Beach Tower 25. It was in the waters at Sunset where Blears saved the lives of several hundred tourists, military and locals from its treacherous currents. In 1972 Jimmy won the World Surfing Championships held in San Diego, California, making him one of five world champion surfers to represent Hawaii. (Fred Hemmings, Derek Ho, Sunny Garcia and Andy Irons are the other four.)

Jimmy was born in 1948 in Los Angeles and moved to Waikiki in 1950. He was raised on the waterfront near the Duke statue and surfboard racks. His family occupied the upstairs of the Steiner building and spent all their free time surfing and diving in this idyllic setting. Jimmy's father, the legendary "Tally Ho" Lord James Blears had Jimmy and his mother Lee tandem surfing in front of their house when Jimmy was still in diapers. He attended Washington Elementary School in Waikiki and later Punahou, graduating in 1967. He was regularly seen surfing Queens, Publics and Canoes before and after school.

During his high school years Jimmy became involved in competitive swimming for Punahou School and competitive surfing, in which he excelled. He became a feared competitor in the Hawaii amateur surfing circuit and was nearly unbeatable in any conditions. His successes led to his selection to the team representing Hawaii in the 1972 World Contest along with a young Michael Ho and Larry Bertleman.

Lord "Tally Ho" Blears was also an avid surfer and world famous professional wrestler. He would often pile the entire family into their VW bus and head out to Makaha where they would all take to the waves. Jimmy's brother Clinton and sisters Laura and Carol were all excellent surfers. In December 1969 Oahu was hit with gigantic swells from the northwest Pacific. On one noted day when the North Shore was 40 feet and closed out (many homes were damaged that day) Jimmy Blears was one of a small handful to challenge the 20 - 30ft walls at Makaha. He is reputed to have ridden a giant wave from the point through the bowl, a feat rarely accomplished to this day.

Around 1977 Blears became a City lifeguard and served for over 25 years at Waikiki, Makaha and finally Sunset Beach. He was ever vigilant and an ace at preventing swimmers from getting swept out in the channel rip. Jimmy was also one of the first true weathermen, able to read the ocean and sky and accurately predict the surf and weather. He was so good it was almost uncanny. One of his favorite pastimes was treasure hunting, whether free diving the shoreline or metal detecting on the steep berm. He was such a professional at finding gold -- he was obsessed with it -- we often referred to him as Goldfinger!

In 2002 Jimmy retired from the lifeguard service and soon moved to Kauai where he became a regular at the Black Pot Beach at Hanalei Bay. He was no longer an every day surfer, but he always had a good word and a smile for those he met. Much like "Tally Ho", Jimmy had a keen sense of humor and a firm opinion on just about everything. Bruddah Jimmy, you are a legend and a champion, and we will always remember the good times we all shared with you.

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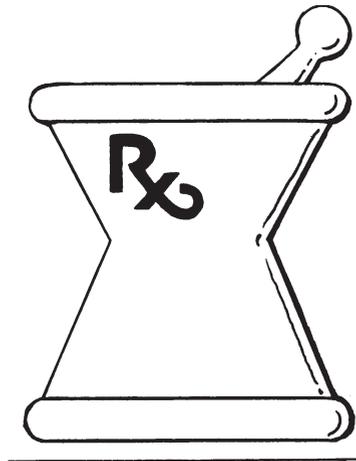
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Nancy E. John
8/26/1950 – 2/19/2011

Nancy John died suddenly and unexpectedly on Saturday, February 19, 2011. She was born in Chicago, lived for 18 years in Arizona, but found her true home on the North Shore of Oahu. She fell in love with the Hawaiian culture and lifestyle, and immersed herself in local activities. She volunteered with the counting of Hawaiian Humpback Whales; she was a Honu (sea turtle) and Monk Seal guardian, and a member of the North Shore Outdoor Circle. Nancy traveled to work on the restoration of Kaho'olawe Island, and planned to return there again this summer. She was a long time board member of the Friends of Waiialua Library, served on the board of Pupukea Seniors and danced Hula with Na Wahine O Ka Hula Mai Ka Pu'uwai. She paddled outrigger canoe with Manu O Ke Kai canoe club in Hale'iwa. Nancy had met Barack Obama and urged him to run for President; then she worked on his campaign. She was active in any "Save the (...)" activity, helping with the efforts to save Pupukea Paumalu, Waimea Bay, Hale'iwa Beach Park, and others.

Nancy had dealt with recurring cerebral hemorrhages since 1994. She overcame breast cancer in 2003, and used that difficult experience to help others, becoming an American Cancer Society Trainer and volunteer. She led a North Shore cancer support group and was the ACS coordinator for any newly diagnosed women with cancer on the North Shore. Nancy regularly gave to people who were in need, quietly and anonymously. She was generous with her time, and spent much of it helping friends through their life crises. She was always there to support others, but never would you hear her say "let me tell you about my problems." Nancy was a secret-keeper and a wise woman. She loved her husband greatly, her sisters truly, and her friends generously. Nancy embraced new experiences, said any funny thing that crossed her mind, and danced as if nobody was watching.

She is mourned by her husband Rick John, sister JoAnne Warner Mansell (Don), brother Bob Warner (Lois), dear friend Celiamarie Moore, step-son David John (Michele and son Ethan), step-daughter Lisa John Tuin (Tom and children Tatum and Sean), niece Donna Mansell (Tina and children Kaden and Bryson), niece Carlie Horvath (son Zachary), nephew Jon Warner (Juley and children Hailey, Nicholas, Christopher, and Matthew), nephew and Godson Mike Warner (Renee and daughter Alyssa), and many friends throughout Hawaii, Arizona, and Illinois.

Memorial celebrations of her life were held at Mokule'ia Beach Colony on 26 February and at Manu O Ke Kai canoe club on 27 February, where the club members provided an outrigger paddle-out ceremony for the spreading of her ashes in the ocean she dearly loved.

Nancy lived her life with passion and joy. The world has lost a beautiful person.



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Waimea Valley announces “Papa Maui: The Wayfinder”

Waimea Valley announces “Papa Mau: The Wayfinder”, the first film in the 2011 “family-friendly” Film Series on Saturday April 2.

Open to the public, cost is \$10 per person and \$8 per keiki under 12. Pre-sale tickets for general admission are available for \$8 per person and can be purchased at Waimea Valley’s gift shop until Friday, April 1. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. with the film beginning promptly at 7:00 p.m. in the Pikake Pavilion.

Come early for dinner and enjoy a special movie menu created by Chef Fred DeAngelo of DeAngelo Catering LLC. Dinner will be available starting at 6:00 p.m.

Synopsis: “Papa Mau: The Wayfinder”

This film is about master navigator Mau Pailug and the reawakening of the Polynesian pride of preserving and teaching the dying art of traditional Hawaiian voyaging – navigation without the aid of instruments.

In the 1970’s, the Hawaiian tradition of navigating had fallen victim to Western influence. A group of visionaries built a voyaging canoe in the ancient style and christened her H k le`a. The dream was to sail H k le`a to Tahiti, however, a critical missing component was a navigator who could guide the canoe in the traditional way-using only knowledge of the heavens and the ocean.

While the art of non-instrument navigation was

lost in Polynesia, it still lived on in tiny Mirconesian atoll, Satawal in a man named Mau. Papa Mau was chosen at birth to be trained as a traditional navigator and had the foresight to create a wayfinding legacy for all of Oceania by sharing his knowledge with a new generation of Hawaiian navigators. His story, “Papa Mau: The Wayfinder”, documents the decades of Mau’s legacy through voyaging adventures.

“Papa Mau: The Wayfinder” is a story of great adversity, the testing and mending of relationships and even the loss of life, but ultimately is a story of collective courage and hope for Hawaiians. Join Waimea Valley to learn the story of an iconic voyaging canoe, and of a renewed people, both guided by the wisdom of Papa Mau.

About the Director:

Na`alehu Anthony, a native Hawaiian is the founder of Palik Documentary Film – a production company focusing on documentary and oral histories with a special emphasis on Hawai`i and its people. Anthony has a vast array of experience in the film industry and has been immersed in the Hawaiian community throughout his life. His desire to give voice to Hawai`i stories as told by Hawaiians is the very reason Na`alehu pursued a career in film and television.

For more information visit www.waimeavalley.net or call (808) 638-7766.



**A Message From
State Representative
Gil Riviere**

Mahalo to the brave men and women for their service to our nation. I was fortunate to attend the Deployment Ceremony of the 3rd Brigade Combat Team on Friday, March 4th. I was moved as I saw the troops and their families and friends join together for one last time before these soldiers deployed. The sacrifice of serving our nation falls not only on our soldiers, but on their children, husbands, wives, mothers, fathers, siblings and other family members and friends as well. The sacrifice is great and we should recognize them for their service to our country.

We appreciate all of the calls we have received concerning the Waialua Kupuna Housing. We have been working closely with the Hawaii Public Housing Authority (HPHA) on the maintenance of the facility, the uninvited, unauthorized guests who park their vehicles overnight in the parking lot, the noise issues, clear-cutting of trees and lease renewals. We have asked the HPHA to schedule a meeting with residents of the Waialua Kupuna Housing to address all of the concerns.

Congratulations to Carly Button, a 2011 Honoree

of the Prudential Spirit of the Community Awards, for establishing the non-profit charitable foundation "Dream Of A Better World." Carly, an eighth grader from Waialua, created an annual scholarship for families in need, raised funds to purchase a van for a Uganda orphanage for HIV positive children, provided \$1,525.00 to purchase backpacks filled with school supplies for Hawaii's homeless children, raised money for an orphanage in Mexico to purchase a solar water system, and to transport its young residents to the ocean to see it for the first time in their lives, funded a scholarship for a girl who lost a parent to cancer, and organized and paid for horseback riding lessons for children of deployed service men and women. Carly will travel to Washington D.C. where the 10 National Finalists will be announced. Good luck Carly!

Mahalo to Ron Valenciana, Loho and Bo Nardi for their assistance during the recent tsunami. Ron was a first responder in aiding the homeless along our shores to evacuate to the shelter at Waialua High School and he also provided food and beverages. Bo was the Red Cross volunteer ready to respond to the needs of the people arriving at the shelter and Loho quickly opened the facility for the volunteers set-up. Great job, Ron, Loho and Bo.

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WHIS FUTURE NEWSCASTERS OF HAWAII: PBS has partnered with more than 60 of Hawaii's public, private, and charter middle schools to create the Nation's first statewide student news network. Alyza Malunao, Stacy Yacapin, Deja Lunasco, and Kortney Pao produced a news video entitled "Banzi Pipeline" for PBS TV's new Hiki No state-wide student news network. The video was aired on Monday, March 7th. Students are currently working on a video for the April episode featuring WHIS's Robotics Team.

ROBOTICS TEAM PARTICIPATING IN COOPERATION IN THE BIG APPLE: As this article was being written, the Waialua Robotics team, students, teachers and mentors, were competing in a Robotic competition along with 66 other national and international teams. They were cold but determined to show the hard work and perseverance that everyone

put into building the robot and learning this year's game. The team was ranked in the top three during the competition and #1 at the end. They were awarded the Chairman's Award and the Safety Award. Keep in mind that these awards are given to teams not for winning the matches, but because the team was able to demonstrate some of the following qualities and activities: performing community services, mentoring other teams, documenting the process and their progress, and practicing gracious professionalism and competition. The team's New York experiences were featured on KHON evening news! Our students wouldn't be able to compete at this level without the support of parents, mentors, teachers, and business partners...and the students' late nights, hard work, creativity, and determination. Check out <http://www.waialuarobotics.com/> for more information, and stay tuned for updates in the next edition.

STUDENTS TRAVELING "BACK NORTHEAST": The Waialua Social Studies Exchange is an academic and cultural exchange program that offers a unique learning opportunity for students to learn about social/historical issues affecting the United States and make

connections with students in different parts of the United States. Currently our group is focused on exploring the historical connection between New England and the Hawaiian Islands. Through the exchange our group strives to learn about our interrelated pasts as well as help to bring this relationship into the present day.

Recently the Waialua Social Studies Exchange was invited to join the Kaulele Pueo Exchange Program. This program was established 10 years ago and involved an exchange between Salem High School in Salem, MA and Kamehameha Schools. In 2005 Timberlane Regional High School in Plaistow, NH replaced Salem High School in the exchange. Waialua is honored to participate in this unique, well established, and culturally rich learning opportunity.

Students from Timberlane will be visiting Hawaii, and with Kamehameha School, our students will be hosting these students. WHIS students will be visiting New Hampshire and Massachusetts during the summer with Ms. Arlander. If you are interested in knowing more about the program or would like to support the students who will be traveling "back



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Now that Mayor Carlisle has submitted his budget to the City Council, an intense review process is underway that will seek to justify any increase or reduction in the spending levels of the various city departments. In the course of this review, it is very important that all decisions are based on factual and timely information. A valuable resource for both administrative and elected officials can be found in the Office of the City Auditor. In the November 2002 General Election, voters overwhelmingly approved an amendment to the City Charter that created an independent city auditor whose mission is to promote accountability, fiscal integrity and openness in city government. The Auditor can examine the use of public funds and evaluate city programs and activities. Audits can provide timely, accurate and objective analyses, options and recommendations to decision makers to ensure that the city's resources are being used to efficiently meet the needs of the public. The charter provides the auditor the independence to initiate work as well as to consider requests for work from the City Council. The auditor has full, free, and unrestricted access to any city officer or employee and the authority to examine and inspect any record of any agency or operation of the city. It can also administer oaths, subpoena witnesses and compel the production of pertinent records. To ensure the objectivity of the Office of the City Auditor, the charter requires that the city auditor be independent of the Mayor and the City Council. Edwin S.W. Young, the current City Auditor, will periodically issue both

Performance and Financial audits which are available to the public and posted on line. Performance audits provide information to improve program operations and facilitate decision-making by those with responsibility to oversee or initiate corrective action and improve public accountability. Financial audits provide reasonable assurance that financial statements are presented fairly and conform to generally accepted accounting principles. I encourage you to log on to the City's website and check out the many comprehensive reports posted there. You may be interested in a recent report called Service Efforts and Accomplishments Report for FY 2010 that provides data about the quality and timeliness of city Services. It contains the opinions of residents about the quality of life in our community, service delivery, civic participation and issues of local interest. Nearly 75% of residents rated the overall quality of life on Oahu as excellent or good and 84% rated it as an excellent or good place to live. Factors receiving the most favorable ratings were air quality and recreational opportunities. The least favorable were the availability of affordable housing and public parking and traffic flow on major streets. This data can be used for long range planning as well as short term solutions. In the quest for a balanced budget, you can be sure that the City Council will take advantage of every reliable source of information.

Haleiwa's Toastmaster's Club offers youth leadership and communication program

Becoming an effective communicator with better listening, thinking and speaking skills is the goal of the members of the Hale'iwa Toastmasters Club that meets on Monday nights from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Hale'iwa above the Post Office in Room #201. Meeting schedule is as follows:

March 21, April 4, April 18, May 2, and May 16.

Ralph "Ralphie" Edayan

April 17, 1959 – March 1, 2011

Ralph was born in Wahiawa and raised in Waiialua. Ralph was from a family of 13. Ralph graduated from Waiialua High School, Class of 1977. Ralph married his loving wife, Maizelette, on November of 1978 and later began his own family of 6 daughters and 4 sons. Ralph was also a grandfather of 5 girls and 1 boy. Ralph was a hard working man and would lend a hand to anyone in need. His family was always his priority before anyone or anything. Ralph was rich at heart and never forgot the lowly. Ralph's words were "No worry, I get um!" And aloha a hui hou.

Malama pono and God bless us all! Ralph may have left, but will never be forgotten! All is welcome to come celebrate "A star is born," April 1, 2011 from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mililani Mauka Chapel. Casual attire, flowers welcome.



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to the northeast", please call Ms. Arlander at 637-8200.

THE ARTS AT WHIS: Several students in Mr. Farant's Photography classes entered the Youth Art Month and Congressional District art competitions. Aulani Herrod's digital photograph, "Pele's Legacy", is a semifinalist in the Congressional Art show, and may be shown in Washington, D.C. Two of Aulani's other photographs will be displayed at Hawaii State Capitol building for Youth Art Month. One photo, "My Little World", was ranked in the top ten of student photos. Her photo will be displayed in the Art Show of Best Teen Work at the Seattle Art Museum from March 17-20, 2011!! (If you are in Seattle or know Waialua Alumni living in Seattle, please have them visit the art show.) Aulani also had a photo selected for a Department of Education traveling exhibit. In addition, two other works of Aulani's and a photo by Kevin Allen will hang in the State Capitol for the month of March. Congratulations to all of our student artists as there are many talented artists and photographers on the campus. If you want to see that talent first hand, Students' work will be featured at Waialua Public Library ART SHOW from April 21, 2011 beginning at the opening ceremony and be displayed until Thursday, May 12, 2011.

LET THE MUSIC DO THE TALKING: WHIS hosted the North Central Band Festival on Saturday,

March 5th. Students performed under the direction of Mr. Ian Cablay. WHIS's bands' performances were excellent and were ranked quite well by the Festival's judges. The band received many compliments from the judges, UH music directors, Royal Hawaiian Band members, other band directors, and parents. Next stop Broadway! Thank you for all of your support of our awesome Bulldog band!



WHIS students participated in the central District Honor Band.

SURF'S UP: Waialua High and Intermediate School SURF CLUB is off to a great start. 24 members have signed up. Club members will be going through
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Direct From Donovan State Senator Donovan Dela Cruz

The Senate recently acted on third reading measures with some vital measures crossing over to the House. As Chair of the Water, Land and Housing Committee, I am pleased to report that the following measures which I introduced were reported out on third reading:

SB142 SD1: Relating to Dams and Reservoirs; requires the Board of Land and Natural Resources to maintain and operate dams and reservoirs in a safe and feasible manner.

SB145 SD2: Relating to Irrigation; authorizes the director of finance to issue general obligation bonds for capital improvements to various irrigation systems.

SB1393 SD2: Relating to Agriculture; provides tax credits and exemptions for dam and reservoir remediation and aquacultural facilities.

SB1559 SD2: Relating to Important Agricultural Lands; establishes incentives for important agricultural lands including expedited permitting.

SB146 SD1: Relating to Biofuel; requires the department of business, economic development, and tourism to study the feasibility of expanding the production of biofuels in the State to displace a significant amount of petroleum-based liquid fuel.

We have been working with many organizations and individuals in the agriculture industry to address

their concerns and needs. The North Shore is home to a significant farming community and preserving these agricultural lands is a top priority.

In a previous column we reported on Lake Wilson and we wish to report on another situation at the lake. A recent incident at Lake Wilson caused many concerns in the community. An outlet valve typically used to relieve the lake's water level during heavy rains malfunctioned and the valve was unable to close, causing an initial drop of 20 feet to the water level.

Trash, discarded objects, and tree roots on the floor of the lake were exposed, and the water level had dropped too low for anyone to use the boat ramp. The most pressing issue however, was the threat of a massive die-off of the lake's fish.

Dole Foods, which leases the reservoir to irrigate their fields, has been working to manually close the valve. By March 1, they had successfully closed the valve two-thirds of the way and have stabilized the water loss. They continue to work on closing the valve completely.

The Director of the Department of Land and Natural Resources visited the site to assess the situation. The department's team tested oxygen samples, concluding that fortunately, the oxygen level had not dropped to such a level to threaten the local fish for now. State officials continue to monitor lake's situation on a daily basis and are ready to utilize temporary water pumps if oxygen levels get too low. However, the recent storms steadily raised the water level by a few feet but the valve requires further work to ensure that the water level doesn't continue dropping once the heavy rains stop.

My office will continue to monitor this situation.

Thomas Cashman remembered

Thomas Cashman, aged 73, died February 24, 2011 at his home in Pupukea. Tom was best known on the North Shore for the wooden sailboats, which were often admired when he launched them at Haleiwa Harbor. Tom, whose career was in medicine, started building the classic boats upon retirement. He was also a frequent surfer at Haleiwa and could be spotted in the lineup wearing a distinctive red helmet and riding his 11 foot longboard.

Cashman, founded and directed the Healthing Center at Straub Clinic from 1978 to 1988. In addition to his private practice career in pediatrics and preventive medicine, Colonel Cashman served for 23 years in the army, arriving in Hawaii in 1965 to serve on the pediatrics staff at Tripler Army Hospital. Later as Director of Occupational Health at the 7th Medical Command in Europe, he led a 1991 medical assistance mission to Zimbabwe. Upon return to Hawaii, Col. Cashman traveled to Mongolia on four medical assistance visits. He was also active in military disaster relief and humanitarian assistance in the 1993 Kwajalein refugee operation, the 1998 Sissano Lagoon Tsunami and the Western Samoa earthquake management response.

Dr. Cashman was proud of the fact that he "went to peace" over 15 times during his army career. Upon retiring from the army, Cashman was the chief of the Hepatitis Control Section in the Epidemiology Branch of the Hawaii Department of Health. He was associated with the University of Hawaii School of Medicine as an assistant professor of pediatrics and pharmacology from 1969 to 1985 and later as an adjunct professor of Health Sciences at the University of Hawaii School of Public Health from 1993 to 2001.

Dr. Cashman is survived by his wife Sandra, children Eileen Cashman, Alicia Esche, Thomas Cashman III, Kathleen Cashman, Pearse Cashman and Amy Shaw, in addition to seven grandchildren and a great granddaughter. He will be remembered by his family as the teller of great stories, a builder of wooden boats and Commodore Crunchy of the Pirates Club.

A memorial service will be held at St. Peter and Paul's Church at Waimea on Friday, March 25, 2011.





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Eight new "Go Native!" activities are being introduced to the PCC's popular daytime experiences to entice guests to "do as natives do" and actively participate in several traditional Polynesian aspects of daily life, including games, crafts, cooking and ceremonies. Activities currently being offered are cooking demonstrations, which take place twice a day, and umu making (similar to the Hawaiian imu, or underground oven), where guests participate in preparing, cooking and tasting traditional Samoan foods. Exciting activities that are coming soon include Hawaiian quilt making, pareu (sarong) dying, coconut tree climbing, the Te Here (forever) commitment ceremony for couples, canoe paddling and spear throwing.

The Kamaaina Annual Pass provides Hawaii residents a year's worth of benefits that extend beyond unlimited gate admission to the island villages and exhibits. Pass holders are also entitled to free seating at PCC's evening show, Ha: Breath of Life (upon availability); a 20 percent discount on admission for up to four visiting friends and family; and updates through the complimentary PCC e-newsletter. Additional benefits include complimentary parking, exclusive discounts at select retail outlets and restaurants, and free admission to select special events, such as the World Fireknife Championships in May and Haunted Lagoon in October. Only current Hawaii state residents are eligible to purchase the Kamaaina Annual Pass, which can be redeemed at the PCC ticket office, with proof of Hawaii residency. This discount cannot be combined with any other offers.

With the 50 percent discount, the Kamaaina Annual Pass is \$27.50 for adults and \$17.50 for keiki ages 5 to 15.

For more information, or to make reservations, visit www.polynesia.com/residents/annual-pass.html or call the PCC ticket office at (808) 367-7060. On Oahu, call 293-3333.

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Junior Lifeguard Certification during Spring Break. Mahalo to Marsha Taylor, Ethan Chang, Keoni Perkins, and Justin Lambert for their kokua and efforts.

PROMOTING A LIFETIME OF HEALTHY ACTIVITIES (PROJECT A.L.O.H.A.): On February 25, 2011, students in WHIS' Project A.L.O.H.A. club, Meredith Brooks from the Center for Tropical and Subtropical Aquaculture (CTSA) and University of Hawaii CTAHR's Kai Fox, built Waialua High & Intermediate School's first aquaponic system.

Project A.L.O.H.A. is an after school club of environmentally conscious students who are committed to reducing their carbon footprints, becoming more self-sustainable and sharing their knowledge with others. Their aquaponic system and accompanying curriculum, currently being developed by Meredith Brooks, will be a model for other schools, both state-wide and internationally.

So what is aquaponics? It is a combination of aquaculture and hydroponics. Basically, fish waste fertilizes the plants and the plants filter the water for the fish in a recirculating system. We have set up 2 different kinds of grow beds: a floating raft and ebb & flow. Eventually, the club hopes to biocompost cafeteria waste to create a food source (black soldier fly larvae) for the tilapia and get solar panels to power the pump, making their system a totally "closed" system. Once established, the club plans to hold a community workshop to teach others how to create their own backyard systems. For more information or get involved, contact Victoria Pescaia or Marsha Taylor at 637-8200 or info@project-aloaha.com.

CREATIVE DESIGNERS: Trip Blaser and Sam Leigh submitted t-shirt designs to the Hurley Microphone for Youth T-Shirt Design Contest. Their designs scored in the national top 5!

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF: On February 19, 2010 Social Studies students participated in the Central District History Day Competition. Several students from the Middle School qualified for the State competition that will be held on April 9 at Windward Community College. Students and projects going on to states are:

Brianna Lucas - exhibit - American's Independence Debated: Patriots vs. Loyalists;

Juvie Ines, Marcena Lau, and Olivia Prindle - exhibit - The Little Rock Nine Debate: Segregation vs. Equal Education For All;

Jordan Guggenheim-documentary - The Iran Hostage Crisis

Keana Paakaula-Reis, Jeania Deuz, and Leah Kaaua-Acorda - documentary - The Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906: Health Vs. Profits

Yoshio Yoshizuma- essay- The Cold War
Kebi Dellatan, Maria Lausterer, and Camille Agtina-performance- Nature vs. Nurture

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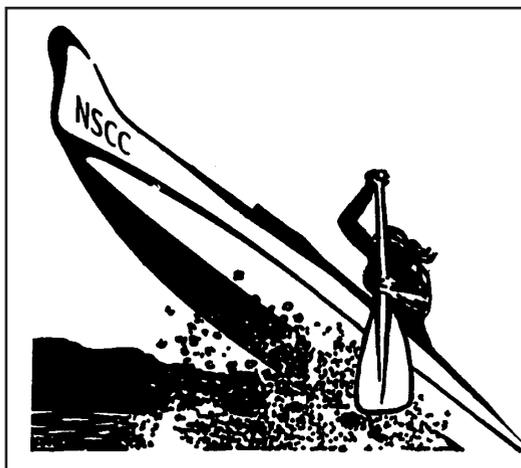
3:15 - 4:15 Mon. - Fri. H. Duncan

Accreditation:

Waialua High and Intermediate will be visited by representatives of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) from April 11-April 14. They will be visiting classrooms, labs, the gym, observing student learning, and speaking with students. The WASC Committee is here to help the school strengthen the quality of our instructional program. We look forward to a successful visit.

If you would like to view a copy of our accreditation report, please go to our website:

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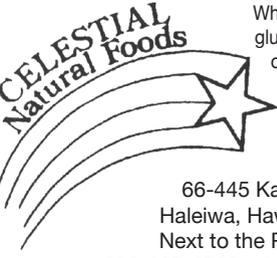
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What's New and Happening at Hale'iwa Elementary School

If you like ono hawaiian food, you'll want to order a 140th Anniversary Celebration Luau Plate. The pre-paid cost is \$12.00 per plate, and tickets are available at the school office. The deadline for pre-sale ticket orders is April 15. Luau plates will be ready for pick up on the day of our 140th Anniversary Celebration, May 6.

Waimea Valley "Community Day"

Saturday, April 16, 2011

Volunteers must be at least 8 years old; however, children under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or adult guardian. To sign up please contact Cybil Rawlins at 638-5855 or email at CRawlins@waimeavalley.net
Volunteers may be assigned to participate in a number of activities, including out planting trees on trails in the North Valley, working in the Valley in our collections, or helping to malama our cultural sites.

Meet at the Visitor Center at 8:45 a.m. The program will run from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Please wear closed toe shoes and bring sun screen, water and a hat.

This is an opportunity to malama (care for) Waimea Valley, one of Oahu's most treasured cultural resources. Volunteers will work directly with cultural and botanical staff throughout the morning to help to care for this special and sacred ahupua'a.

Kahuku Public & School Library will offer

"Tuesday Night at the Library" events as well as regular programs in March 2011. All events and programs will be conducted in the Conference Room and are recommended for all ages, unless noted otherwise. Admission is free:

• March - April 14 on Thursdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. - "Free Tax Assistance for Residents." AARP Volunteers, who have provided this free service at the Library for more than 10 years, will offer complimentary tax help on a first-come, first-served basis.

• Keiki Story Time - meets Thursdays at 10 a.m.

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TWO BLOOD DRIVES SCHEDULED FOR THE NORTH SHORE IN APRIL

The North Shore community blood drives for April are scheduled on:

- April 2 - Laie Shopping Center, Bloodmobile, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- April 28 - Waialua Intermediate and High School, Gym, 7 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

DLNR ANNOUNCES TEMPORARY DEEP 7 BOTTOM-FISH SEASON CLOSURE IN STATE MARINE WATERS

The Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) announces a fishing season closure for Deep 7 bottomfish species in State marine waters, effective March 12 through August 31, 2011. Deep 7 bottomfish species include onaga, opakapaka, ehu, kalekale, gindai, lehi and hapu'upu'u.

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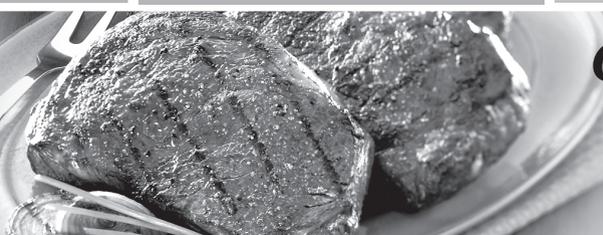
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