



"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"

**Lili'uokalani Church
Welcomes
Kahu David Kieffer**

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From left to right Kahea Hart(coach), Barron Mamiya ,Cody Young ,Kaulana Apo, Noa Mizuno ,Dax McGill , Mahina Maeda, Tatiana Weston-Webb ,Bailey Nagy, Josh Moniz ,Ulu Napeahi, Seth Moniz, Imaikalani Devault, Bert Ishimaru(coach),Raios Hayse (coach). Photographer Chris Latronic.

Hawaii Surf Team Brings Home the Gold

April 1, 2014, twelve members of the Hawaii Surf Team, led by coaches Rainos Hayes, Kahea Hart, and Bert Ishimaru traveled to Salinas, Ecuador for the International Surfing Association (ISA) World Junior Championship. These Championships are the Olympics of surfing (recognized by the Olympic committee), with 32 countries

participating in a double elimination format. Although Team Hawaii had very few opportunities to train back at home due to lack of sponsorship, they quickly set to work running practice heats in the unfamiliar venue, and Ecuador's unforgiving sun.

Like in the Olympics the "Parade of Nations" starts the event. All

the countries carry their flags, and wear their uniforms. Team Hawaii, the "Ambassadors of Aloha," wearing their aloha attire, and haku leis looked sharp as always. During the event surf conditions were average with onshore winds, one to three foot surf and tricky conditions with the changing tides.

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Going into the eighth and final day Team Hawaii had 5 surfers remaining in the event and were tied for first place in the team standings. The final day had surf in the four to eight foot range, making the left point break nearly unrideable, somewhat resembling a closed out Sunset Beach with reforms on the inside bowl. Nothing Team Hawaii hadn't seen before.

By the end of the day Mahina Maeda of Sunset Beach and Tatiana Weston-Webb of Hanalei Kauai defended their world titles winning the girls under 16 and girls under 18 division respectively. In the boys under 18 final Maui's Imaikalani Devault placed 4th. With these placings and the support of fellow team members every day all day on the beach, Hawaii came out on top as Gold Medal World Championships for 2014 and Aloha Cup Tag Team Champions. Please support Hawaii's surfing future and visit hawaiiisurfteam.org.

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OFF da Island in Santos, Brazil

North Shore residents Charlie and Washington Teixeira took some time away from their busy schedule and planned a trip to Brazil. They are pictured here with the North Shore News in hand in front of Haleiwa's Hilton Alves' mural in Santos, Brazil. Charlie and Washington can be seen reading the North Shore News to remind them of the good times back on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more information about our OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

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In a precedent setting move, and after prolonged negotiations, the state, city and private parties reached a \$48.5 million agreement that seeks to conserve more than 600 acres of Turtle Bay Resort's land slated for development. Governor Abercrombie announced the agreement at a press conference on April 17th at the State Capitol. I was there to witness this historic event, along with Attorney General David Louie, Senator Clayton Hee, Turtle Bay's CEO Drew Stotesbury, Mayor Kirk Caldwell, Trust for Public Land Hawaiian Islands Program Director Lea Hong. The room was packed with people, many who were prominent in the conservation effort including Bill Paty, Denise Antolini and Doug Cole, advocates of an agreement to preserve the land in perpetuity.

As we go to print, approval of the \$40 million by the Legislature is still in the balance, but hopes are high that the funds will be approved. At the City level, there is \$5 million in the budget to be applied to the fund for acquisition of parcels of the resort's property from Kawela Bay to Kahuku Point. I initially included the \$5 million in the FY 2014 budget to purchase Kawela Bay but it is now a part of the \$48.5 million to protect the larger area covered in the agreement. In addition to the City's \$5 million contribution to the effort, the Trust for Public Land had committed \$3.5 million.

I would like to acknowledge the participation of the hotel's owner, Replay Resort, and CEO Drew Stotesbury for being receptive to the terms of the negotiated settlement. While Replay Resort would retain ownership of the property and be responsible for maintaining it, the Resort or any future owners would not be allowed to develop the land. Moreover, the conservation easement would include two public parks, wetlands, trails and oceanfront access, including an existing golf course that would be open to the public upon permission to enter.

As the assessed value of the property far exceeded the terms of the agreement, it would have been a difficult to reach consensus without the willingness of the property owner to participate in the process. As the Governor said at the press conference, "This combination of private and public coordination, collaboration and cooperation has borne fruit in terms of keeping the country country and respecting the rights of those who felt strongly about development and jobs." I couldn't agree more. In a statement released to the media on the day of the announcement, I reiterated the City's support for the proposal. "The

City Council has constantly demonstrated its commitment to land conservation as evidenced by the Fiscal Year 2014 budget appropriation of \$5 million to preserve Kawela Bay. Protection of such a valuable natural resource on the North Shore today is an investment that will reap dividends for generations to come." Ernie Martin, City Council Chair.



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Aloha,

In this issue, I would like to talk about the recent task force meeting regarding Laniakea Beach and the announcement from the Governor’s office regarding the conservation land purchase, next to Turtle Bay.

UPDATE ON THE LANIAKEA BARRIERS AND TRAFFIC SITUATION

On April 16th, the Department of Transportation held its 4th meeting of the Kamehameha Highway Realignment Task Force. It was very good to have in attendance senior State Department of Transportation (DOT) officials Deputy Director of Projects Jadine Urasaki, Highways Administrator Alvin Takeshita, and Planning Branch Engineering Program Manager Ken Tatsuguchi. We are thankful for their presence and continued support of resolving traffic issues on the North Shore.

While the DOT continues to study and analyze data from the temporary placement of the barriers at Laniakea, the general observation is that the barriers have improved the traffic flow through the Laniakea area. Our office has received numerous calls from residents that commute past Laniakea, stating that the barriers have helped to speed up the traffic moving past Laniakea Beach. We also continue to monitor and work on community access concerns.

Our office has also received a number of calls from residents requesting information from the DOT regarding changes in the traffic flow, after the barriers were installed. At the same time, there is a lawsuit filed against the DOT for placing the barriers at Laniakea Beach. As a result of this pending lawsuit, the DOT is prohibited from commenting on or providing information relating to the case. The lawsuit argues that the DOT needs to acquire a Special Management permit which may trigger the need for an Environmental Assessment, in order to place barriers alongside Kamehameha Highway.

Finally, the lawsuit has the potential of being in court for more than a year. As a result, the DOT will not be releasing traffic flow data during the legal proceedings. If the lawsuit is successful and environmental studies have to be performed for the placement of the barriers, additional costs will be added. The median cost of an environmental impact study from 2003 to 2012 was \$1.4 million.

TURTLE BAY

On April 17, about two weeks before the Legislature completes the 2014 legislative session, the Governor announced that an agreement was reached between

the Governor’s Office, the City and County of Honolulu, Turtle Bay Resort and The Trust for Public Land, regarding the sale of development rights to 665.8 acres of undeveloped land surrounding the Turtle Bay Resort.

This agreement is an example of collaboration and compromise for the greater good and I am grateful to all of those who worked together to make this a reality.

I hope this isn’t the end of this community collaboration. There is still an opportunity for this agreement to yield benefits across the community if general obligation funds can be secured to maximize community benefit from the resources within that community and also offer a fiscally responsible and self-sustaining source of funding to improve infrastructure, especially in our schools. This is particularly important to our district because our rural schools often struggle to get the financial support they need. I introduced HCR 62, which urged the Governor to issue a larger general obligation bond as part of its deal to purchase conservation land around Turtle Bay Resort and use the additional money for infrastructure improvements in the Waiialua and Kahuku School Complexes, the areas most directly impacted by Turtle Bay Resort.

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Aloha,

Please join me in congratulating our own Hawaii Surf Team on their recent World Junior Title and Gold Medal at the 2014 ISA World Junior Surfing Championship! It was a privilege to greet the team at Honolulu International Airport as they arrived from a long and arduous trip home from Salinas, Ecuador. More than 30 teams from all over the world competed for the coveted title, but the Gold Medal came home to Hawaii! For the second consecutive year, Tatiana Weston-Webb and Mahina Maeda earned individual gold medals for their respective age categories. Imai-kalani DeVault earned a copper medal for his age category. The individual and team accomplishments propelled the team to achieve the exclusive title of World Champions.

We are extremely fortunate to have such talent, commitment, and dedication in our community. These Ambassadors of Aloha bring credit to themselves, their families and friends, their coaches, and the State of Hawaii. Surfer Kaulana Apo and Coach Bert Ishimaru represented the Hawaii Surf Team and spoke from their hearts when they gave an Invocation on the floor of your House of Representatives. "Setting an example for today's youth is important. We want to continue to grow and enhance our program to create opportunity and awareness for today's youth, and do our best to spread that Aloha spirit when we compete, as well as in our everyday lives."

Congratulations and warmest Aloha to those who competed in the Championship: Kaulana Apo, Imai-kalani DeVault, Mahina Maeda, Barron Mamiya, Dax McGill, Noa Mizuno, Bailey Nagy, Ulualoha Napeahi, Josh Moniz, Seth Moniz, Tatiana Weston-Webb, Cody Young, Team Coaches Rainos Hayes, Bert Ishimaru, and Kahea Hart.

As the 2014 Legislative Session nears its end, we, as legislators and citizens of Hawaii, have an opportunity to reflect on the activity of this session. When the Legislature convened in January, more than 3,000 bills were introduced for consideration. Now, after four busy months of committee hearings, public testimony and votes, only a small fraction of these bills are still alive. The final form of each of the bills must be voted on before Adjournment, or Sine Die, on May 1st. Bills that pass final vote in both the House and the Senate Chambers move on to the Governor's Office. The Governor then has three choices: to sign the bill and automatically enact it into law, to not sign the bill and allow it to become law without his signature, or to veto the bill and reject its enactment.

This process is understandably perplexing, but the complexity ensures that the measures enacted into law have been fully considered before they begin affecting change in our state. If you are ever unclear about the progression of a bill or any aspect of the legislative process, the Public Access Room is an accessible and helpful resource to give you with the knowledge and tools to understand your Hawaii State government. Visit LRBHawaii.org/PAR/ to delve into your Hawaii State Legislature.

I invite you to come to the Waiialua Area Community Meeting on Tuesday, May 6th, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Waiialua Elementary School Cafeteria. You'll have a chance to talk with local legislators and get a summary of the 2014 Legislative Session. Light refreshments will be available.

As always, you can contact me at (808) 586-9490 or at RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.gov. You can also visit me at RepMatsumoto.com to stay updated on the issues you care about.

Mahalo!



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Country Talk Story with Choon James

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Our suggestion is to call your insurance agent for specific details to your property. Keep in mind that if you have a mortgage, the lender will insist that you buy flood insurance. Some owners who own their property free and clear, make an educated decision as to whether to buy flood insurance or not, by weighing the risks of the possibility of an actual flood occurring versus the premium costs.

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~ Notice of intent to enter

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~ Wrongfully quit rental

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~ Improper use

10 days to remedy.

Failure to pay rent*

5 business days after notice, rent must be paid or landlord may sue for eviction.

Security deposit transfer statement

20 days if owner sells or transfers interest, tenant

must be given a statement of security deposit amount by new owner.

Recovery of possession limited (Turning off Utilities). The landlord shall not recover or take possession of a dwelling unit by the wilful interruption or diminution of running water, hot water, or electric, gas, or other essential service to the tenant, except in case of abandonment or surrender.

More information can be obtained from the Hawaii Landlord-Tenant Code.

Choon James has been a real estate broker for over 20 years. She hosts "Country Talk Story" on Olelo Television every Saturday at 5:00 pm on Channel 55. Choon can be reached at 808 293 9111 or ChoonJamesHawaii@gmail.com

Olakino Maika'i

(Good Health)

by Naty Camit Hopewell

Sign Up Now

As a health care provider, I am still seeing uninsured people despite the deadline for signing up for the Affordable Care Act (ACA/Obamacare) having come and gone. Some are unaware that this law requires you to sign up for health insurance and that there are penalties for not doing so.

Why is it necessary for everyone to be insured? It's like car insurance. Everyone pays so that the insurance company can pay off claims for the few that have accidents. If everyone has medical insurance, the insurance companies can afford to pay for your diabetes medications so you won't end up with amputations or on dialysis due to uncontrolled diabetes. The goal is healthier people at lower cost.

Hawaii's approach to implement this law was to create the "Health Connector," an online marketplace that provides information about various healthcare plans and an avenue to sign up for a plan. Hawaii has expanded Medicaid allowing more people to qualify for Quest. The first step is to apply for Quest; if you don't qualify, then sign up for an ACA plan. ACA offers subsidies for those in low-income categories. If you have limited income, you may not have to pay monthly premiums for your insurance due to government subsidies.

There is no deadline for Quest, so apply now. Who qualifies for Quest? Those who are U.S. citizens or permanent residents in HI for at least 5 years who also meet the income requirement. For example, a single adult with an annual income of \$13,000 will qualify for Quest.

If you don't want to deal with the "Health Connector" website, you can call Ko'olauloa Health Center (KCH) in Kahuku at 293-9231 or Brynn at 383-2984. Brynn can personally help you complete the application for Quest and for the ACA (next deadline 11/15/14). KCH hours: M-F 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat 8 a.m. to noon. KCH now has extended hours till 8 p.m. on Mondays in Kahuku and Thursdays in Hau'ula.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the April 16 Issue, Representative Fale states that government spends millions replicating studies that have already been performed. He continues: "For example, in 2007 we appropriated \$1.2 million to study the Laniakea issue, then in 2009 we appropriated another \$1.7 million for the Laniakea issue. Today we have another measure, Senate Bill 3035, which authorizes an undetermined appropriation to a Laniakea study."

In fact, the \$1.2 million appropriation lapsed (was never spent) because the Department of Transportation was unable, or unwilling, to begin the project within two years. In 2009, the DOT reprogrammed \$1.7 million from a pot of money that had been approved for shoreline hardening and highway protection. These are the funds that are paying for the Laniakea Realignment Task Force and Environmental Analysis.

To resolve the impasse over liability concerns, and delays, between city parks and state highways departments, Senator Hee proposed the creation of a state park at Laniakea and Chun's Reef that would have consolidated jurisdiction of the shoreline management, land-based park areas and highway routing under one state agency, the Department of Land and Natural Management. Contrary to the implication that the state would have funded three studies, there is only one Laniakea traffic study funded and underway.

Gil Riviere
Waiialua

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Sincerely,

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**State Senator
Clayton Hee
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As many of you may have heard, an agreement was reached between the State of Hawaii, City and County of Honolulu, The Trust for Public Land, and Turtle Bay Resort to establish a conservation easement on 665.8 acres of land at Turtle Bay Resort. And I hope by the time you read this column, the Legislature will have provided the State's commitment of \$40 million to close the deal.

This agreement is the culmination of a long, hard fight by the North Shore community to protect portions of the land, originally planned for development but will now be kept forever from future development and will be a legacy for our keiki.

I am very grateful to the Governor, the Trust for Public Land, and Turtle Bay for coming to the table and negotiating this deal – it took a lot of give and take on both sides but the final deal is one that moves us closer to “keeping the country, country”.

A conservation easement will be placed upon the land and will permanently limit use of the land to protect the ecological, recreational and open space characteristics of Oahu's North Shore. Turtle Bay Resort will continue to own, use and hold title to the land, but it and future owners of the property will be bound by the restrictions in perpetuity. The easement will protect, and in many cases, enable restoration of critical marine and land ecosystems and Hawaiian cultural resources. It will also foster recreational and educational uses of the land.

The total value of this agreement is \$48.5 million; as mentioned earlier, \$40 million will be provided by the state, \$5 million from the city, and \$3.5 million from The Trust for Public Land. The money provided by the state and the city are subject to appropriation and release of the funds. The Governor previously asked the Legislature to appropriate \$40 million in

general obligation bonds. The City Council already appropriated \$5 million and the TPL will be obtaining funds from various sources. The final documents and details of the agreement are to be worked out between the parties.

I want to thank Mayor Kirk Caldwell and Council Chair Ernest Martin for their support and hard work to provide the additional needed funding to make the deal happen; Drew Stotesbury from Turtle Bay who convinced his partners that this deal made sense; and a final mahalo to Lea Hong and The Trust for Public Land who brought all the parties to the table to negotiate and ultimately come to the successful conclusion.

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Lili'uokalani Church Selects a New Kahu

By Tom Jacobs

The congregation of Lili'uokalani Church voted a few weeks ago to install Kahu David Kieffer as pastor, starting on the first of April. A ten-year resident of Hawaii, Kahu Kieffer previously served eight years as pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Mililani. The North Shore News (NSN) met with him in his church office recently for an interview and question-and-answer session:

NSN: Pastor Kieffer, thanks for taking time for this interview. The residents of the North Shore are interested in your background and in how you feel to take on the position of "Kahu" in this venerable church, which has served our community for almost 200 years.

Kieffer: It's a thrill for me to be selected to service to Lili'uokalani, and to be featured in your excellent newspaper. All I ask is that you don't run the story in the "Religion" section of the paper. Only "religious" people read that section. Put me in "Sports" or somewhere. And I'm still wrestling with the term "kahu."

NSN: "Kahu" is Hawaiian for "guardian." It's a common term in Hawaii for a church pastor.

Kieffer: Okay, but I don't consider that I've earned the term yet, at Lili'uokalani Church. I answer to "pastor" or "kahu," whichever I'm called, but I'm not gonna call myself kahu until I earn it.

NSN: What is your background?

Kieffer: I'm a Southern Californian born and raised, although my mother carried me in Pennsylvania before my family moved west, so I'm a rabid Steelers fan. I served in several churches in Southern California. I met my lovely wife, Janet, at church. We've been married thirty years. Our son, Jonathan, is a teen-ager, a student at Mililani High School, and a heck of a tennis player.

NSN: Why did you leave Christ Lutheran in Mililani?

Kieffer: Two years ago I suffered all the symptoms of a heart attack. All the cardiology results were normal, and I have no health problems today. But the episode made me re-examine my life. I just felt that I was doing too much, that I needed to step away from the pastorate for a season. So I resigned from the church and changed careers, substitute teaching for two years.

NSN: Yet, here you are, back in the pastor's saddle.

Kieffer: Yep. God is still calling me. I guess you can take the pastor out of the church, but you can't take the "pastor" out of the pastor.

NSN: Let's talk about your new church. Lili'uokalani is an original missionary church, one of the oldest churches in the islands. Much of the liturgy and tradition is Hawaiian. Many of the songs are still sung in Hawaiian. Do you feel intimidated by all of this tradition?



Photo by Ron Ebright Photography

Kieffer: No, I'm not uneasy. Lili'uokalani's tradition and heritage are Hawaiian. I don't want to change that. The thing I love about Lili'uokalani is that for almost two hundred years this church didn't stop ... that the kahu and congregation kept the original Christian drive.

NSN: The Hawaiian term is malama pono – to protect or preserve righteousness.

Kieffer: Yes, you're right. Malama pono. I want preserve that, to work to keep Lili'uokalani the best church on the North Shore. Not the best "traditional" church, but the best church, period. You know, when Jimmy Fallon took the Tonight show from Jay Leno, he said, "I'm just here to take care of this show, to pass it on to someone else." Kind of the way I feel. I just want to take care of this wonderful church the best I can during my season, to pass it on to someone else.

NSN: Stewardship.

Kieffer: That's right, good stewardship. Just the way Jesus taught it.

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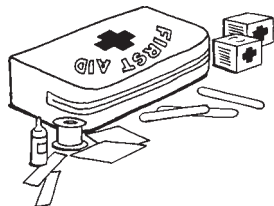
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For more information please visit our website www.turtlebayfoundation.com or call Kiele at (808) 447-6953.



Kahuku High & Intermediate School Presents a Health & Art Fair

Students at Kahuku High and Intermediate School will be hosting a Health and Art Fair on May 9th from 4 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Students in other CTE (career and technical education) programs also will be showcasing their products and work. This includes Fashion Design, Culinary and Natural Resources. Health Learning Center students will have booths focusing on major organ systems, health risks and preventions and the promotion of healthy living. They will be working side by side with the Ko'olauloa Community Health Center professionals and a local optometrist to deliver blood pressure tests, fitness tests, eye tests and blood sugar tests. There will be healthy snacks and activities, including Zumba. Come out and witness the talents of our students, pick up healthy living tips, and enjoy interacting with the North Shore's talented and energetic young people.



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Wie does the traditional hula after her win.



BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

The North Shore's Makua Rothman is known for catching the biggest wave, 66 feet, to win the Billabong XXL award. He won \$66,000.00 dollars back in 2002. He also is famous for his tow-in surfing abilities winning the Bank of Hawaii North Shore Tow-In Championship with partner Ikaika Kalama. The Pro surfer is now a rock star, well not as big as local Bruno Mars but getting there. His first CD "Sound Wave" debuted at number one on the Billboard Reggae charts and the iTunes Reggae chart. His accomplishments in playing the ukulele and his singing abilities lend to his passion of spreading the aloha spirit around the world. He has learned from the best, IZ Kamakawiwo'ole, John Cruz and more. His songs are fun interpretations of his life experiences with a mix of Hawaiian, Tahitian, Reggae and Rock and seem to give a smile to all, I event laughed out loud when I first heard the CD. Nice! Rothman will be jamming on tour in August with surfer and musician Donovan Frankenreiter on the east coast of the U.S. Here are the dates if you wanna join in the fun on the mainland! Congrats!

- 8/16 - Virginia Beach Peabody's, VA
- 8/17 - Dewey Beach Bottle & Cork, DE
- 8/18 - Nags Head Kelly's, NC
- 8/19 - Wilmington Ziggy's by the Sea, NC
- 8/20 - Charleston Music Farm, SC
- 8/21 - Orlando Plaza Live, FL
- 8/22 - St. Petersburg State Theatre, FL
- 8/23 - Lauderdale Culture Room, FL

It was a fairy tale for Michelle Wie and all that watched her win the LPGA Lotte Championship at Koolina. It had been ten years since she won one but her last two events proves that she is getting more consistent and that her putting has improved. Her career has been a bit controversial as her goal at first was to win a mens event even before she went on the ladies tour, yeah that will make them talk!

Nike liked it and it has worked out for the 24 year old Punahou phenom. I also met another player this event, Tiffany Joh, from San Diego, California. Joh spent some time on the North Shore surfing and relaxing before the event. "I don't know if it was such a good idea," she said. "I cut my foot on the reef and I had to nurse it the whole time." Things worked out well though, she made the plus 4 cut and ended up in equal 17th taking home around \$23,000.00 for her efforts. Wie won \$255,000.00 out of a total purse of 170 million. Surfing has a long way to go!

Carissa Moore another Punahou grad just won the Rip Curl Pro Bells putting her in the title lead. She won \$60,000 of \$250,000.00 in a field of 18. There were 144 golfers in the field. Mick Fanning, AUS, took the mens Rip Curl Bells title!

Check out the surfer Jason Aric. Aric is a 6th degree

blackbelt. He is offering classes of modern Chinese Wushu kung fu, Tai Chi and Ba Gua at the Waialua Recreation Center. Aric is a student of the Beijing Wushu institute and wants to build this class as a positive influence to our community. His main goals are health, agility & strength along with artistic value, self defense and confidence. Check him out tues and thursdays from 2:30-4pm. More info www.wushukungfufederation@gmail.com.

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Makua Rothman on the cover.



Surfer, Tiffany Joh signs autographs at the Lotte LPGA Golf Championship.

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Laie Elementary principal in running for \$25K leadership award

Principal Matt Ho was recently honored with a personal cash award of \$1,000 as a nominee for the \$25,000 Masayuki Tokioka Excellence in School Leadership Award. The final winner will be announced May 1.

This marks Ho's first nomination in the statewide competition open to all Hawaii public school principals. He has led Laie Elementary for five years and was chosen for his success in providing high-caliber learning opportunities. Academically, his North Shore-area school continues making major advances.

Ho was nominated by Castle/Kahuku Complex Area Superintendent Lea Albert and formally recommended by his faculty, staff, students' parents and community members. Public Schools of Hawaii Foundation Board members and educational professionals will select the final winner.

The grand-prize recipient will get \$15,000 for a proposed school project and \$10,000 for personal use. The second- and third-place semifinalists will receive \$2,000 each.

"My nomination is a reflection of the good things and people at Laie Elementary," Ho said. The application process "made me become reflective about who I am, what I do and how I'm a learning leader at Laie Elementary."



Matt Ho, right, & Island Insurance President Tyler Tokioka

If awarded \$15,000, the money will go toward whole-child development by focusing on nutrition education, Ho said, including purchasing a mobile kitchen and cooking labs for classrooms and hiring a wellness teacher to incorporate the labs into the studies. The money would also increase students' exposure to health and nutrition careers by allowing new partnerships with outside facilities and alignment with related high school programs.

This year, there are 13 total nominees chosen for Island Insurance Foundation's 10th annual award, named after the company's late founder.

In the past half-decade, then-Castle/Kahuku principal nominees for the Tokioka Award were Naomi Matsuzaki, Kahaluu Elementary; Meredith Maeda, Castle High; Pauline Masaniai, Kahuku Elementary; and Mitchell Otani, Kaneohe Elementary.

Kahuku High and Intermediate junior named one of four high school design winners in Hawaii

Student Kuyo Ulii secured a win in a statewide drawing contest that stressed the importance of voting. Her calendar design was paired with the month of April 2014 and was exhibited at the state capitol for one month.

The 11th-grader received a \$25 gift certificate from Longs Drugs and a certificate from Gov. Abercrombie, who attended an awards ceremony for the students at the state capitol. Each winning contestant from the high schools and other grade levels were honored.

Ulii hoped to inspire fellow students and encourage adult citizens to vote. Her design, chosen earlier this semester, shows a character representing herself surrounded by everyday school items.

"By voting, we have a say in our lives," the KHIS student said. "Although sometimes it may not seem like it – because we're not 18 yet – voting citizens shape their society."

Saying she feels "thrilled and joyful" that her entry was chosen, Ulii credited teacher Lorey Ishihara

for telling her about the competition and getting her interested in the American Democracy and the Rule of Law: Every Vote Matters Calendar Contest.

"Kuyo is a great citizen and waiting to vote," Ishihara said.

The budding artist and her work were judged on theme and artistic talent among other points. At the high school level, only three other students' drawings were chosen, a contest coordinator said.

The contest was sponsored by the Hawaii State Bar Association's Civic Education Committee and the Hawaii State Bar Foundation with the Hawaii Department of Education.



Education for Children and Adults at Kahuku Learning Center

Tucked away behind Kahuku United Methodist Church, in a newly renovated classroom, next to Rainbow Preschool, in Kahuku, a lively group of elementary school students meet, Monday-Thursday, from school dismissal until 6:00 p.m., for tasty snacks, to do their homework, study for tests, and receive tutoring by experienced tutors, as well as to do art projects, puzzles, and more. These lucky students from the elementary schools in Ko'olauloa and on the North Shore attend After-School Academics for grades K-6. Based on structure, consistency, and discipline, After-School Academics includes remedial and enrichment learning for all subjects. Academic tutoring for students in grades K-12 is also available on Saturdays.



instruction continues year round and is also available on Saturdays for children and adults.

Summer Academics, for students in grades K-6, focuses on reading comprehension, writing, and math, using special projects for remedial and enrichment learning. Summer Academics takes place Monday-Thursday, at 2-6 p.m., in June and July. "Many of our Summer Academics students go to summer fun in the morning and spend the afternoons studying with us," says Barbara. "Some students need to catch up before starting the next grade level in August. Some need to continue to practice their academic skills so they are prepared and don't fall behind when school resumes. And don't forget those tasty snacks that are included!"

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Annual Waialua Robotics Team Luau Fundraiser on May 8 to Feature ManoaDNA

Tickets are now on sale for the Seventh Annual Dole Plantation Benefit Luau for the Waialua High School Robotics Team. All proceeds from the event, scheduled for Thursday, May 8 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., will support the team's travel to competitions across the nation.

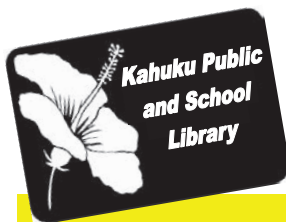
Island favorites ManoaDNA will perform. The Na Hoku Hanohano Award nominees earn rave reviews for their live performances and won the 2007 Hawaii Music Award for Album on the Year.

Individual luau tickets are \$40. They are available for sale through April 30 at Dole Plantation. Tickets may also be purchased through robotics team members or by contacting Waialua High & Intermediate School at 637.8200.

Castle & Cooke's Dole Plantation began organizing a luau fundraiser on behalf of the Waialua Robotics program in 2007. Since that first luau, the company has presented \$60,000 to Glenn Lee, Waialua High teacher and lead coordinator for the team.

Each year, the Waialua robotics team travels to competitions held in various locations around the country, but it struggles to raise needed funds. Dole Plantation conceived of the robotics luau as a benefit to support travel to these critical competitions.

The Waialua team was Hawaii's first robotics-related program and is a national leader that was selected for the Hall of Fame in 2011. Just this year, they won the FIRST Robotics Competition Hawaii Regional, Northern Lights Regional and the Dallas Regional.



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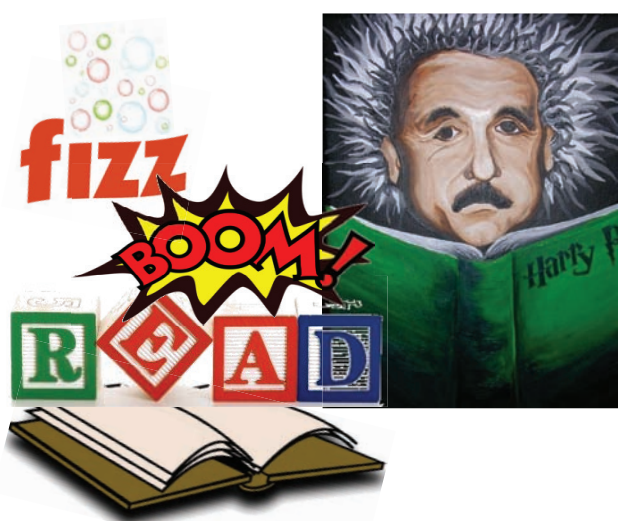
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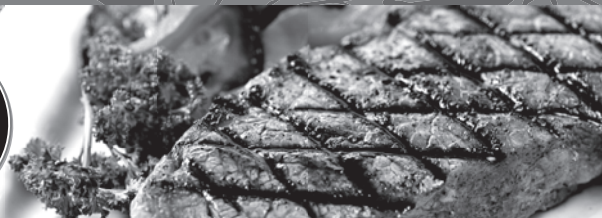


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