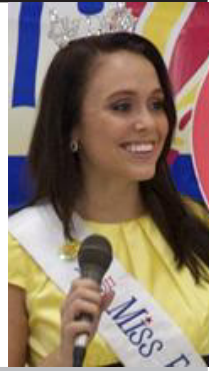




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2011 Miss Hawaii Lauren Cheape will be a special guest at the Once A Month Church on Sunday, Sept. 25 at Hale'iwa Beach Park. Service begins at 10 a.m.
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NS Canoe Club women paddle through raging waves from Hawaii Kai to Nankuli

The North Shore Canoe Club women competed in the E Lau Hoe Race on September 11, 2011 from Hawaii Kai to Nanakuli, a full 32 miles with a crew of women that change in and out of seats every 15 – 30 minutes. This race is normally very flat, long and hot but not this year, the lady

paddlers had every type of water condition, wind and sun. A South Swell moved in with waves reaching height of 8ft – 10 ft. The North Shore women rocked this wave and took care of the 40ft Wa'a without missing a stroke and continued to tackle two more waves right behind this one. The wahine

placed 21st out of 49 teams.

Crew Members: Ashley Boulden, Haunani Manning, Jennifer Corley, Amber Des Roches, Monty Kelly, Deidre Erickson, Kat Keenan, Pattie Wright, Jill Lawrence and Kiki Aparis. (Patti Wright photo)

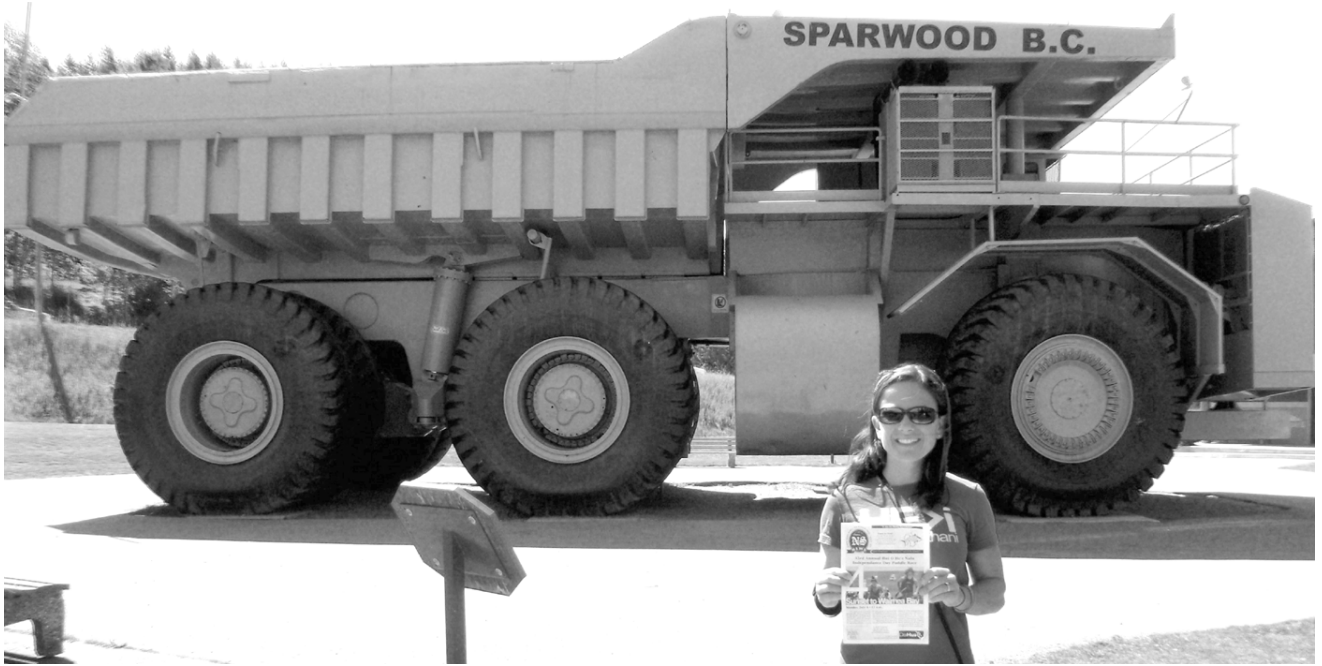
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OFF da Island in Canada

Pupukea resident Tany's Cabra went back home to Canada for two weeks in July visiting friends & family in Southern Alberta & British Columbia. She's pictured here in Sparwood, B.C fronting a "Titan" truck, known as the largest truck in the world capable of holding two buses and two pickup trucks in one haul, or two million golf balls. How many bales of Waialua sugar cane? In Canada it was used for mining. Being a smart traveler she packed a recent copy of the NSN to remind her of all the good times back at her new home on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. To learn more about our OFF da Island photo campaign turn to page 23.



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Saturday, October 8th

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Editor's Choice
"Democratic Civilizations"

(Author Unknown)

A democracy is always temporary in nature; it simply cannot exist as a permanent form of government. A democracy will continue to exist up until the time that voters discover that they can vote themselves generous gifts from the public treasury. From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidates who promise the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that every democracy will finally collapse over loose fiscal policy, (which is) always followed by a dictatorship.

The average age of the world's greatest civilizations from the beginning of history, has been about 200 years. During those 200 years, these nations always progressed through the following sequence:

- From bondage to spiritual faith;
- From spiritual faith to great courage;
- From courage to liberty;
- From liberty to abundance;
- From abundance to complacency;
- From complacency to apathy;
- From apathy to dependence;
- From dependence back into bondage.

The Obituary of America could be as follows: Born 1776, Died 2012. It doesn't hurt to read this several times.

Professor Joseph Olson of Hamline University School of Law in St. Paul, Minnesota, points out some interesting facts concerning the last Presidential election:

Number of States won by: Obama:19 McCain: 29
 Square miles of land won by: Obama: 580,000 McCain: 2,427,000
 Population of counties won by: Obama: 127 million McCain: 143 million
 Murder rate per 100,000 residents in counties won by: Obama: 13.2:McCain: 2.1

Professor Olson adds: "In aggregate, the map of the territory McCain won was mostly the land owned by the taxpaying citizens of the country. Obama territory mostly encompassed those citizens living in low income tenements and living off various forms of government welfare..."

Olson believes the United States is now somewhere between the "complacency and apathy" phase of Professor Tyler's definition of democracy, with some forty percent of the nation's population already having reached the "governmental dependency" phase. If Congress grants amnesty and citizenship to twenty million criminal invaders called illegals - and they vote - then we could say "good-bye" to the USA in fewer than five years.

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Final Menehune Surfing Competition Update

by Skill Johnson

Surfs up and the NS Menehunes are getting ready for the 35th Menehune Surfing Championships at Haleiwa's Ali'i Beach Park on Oct. 15,16,22,23. The contest is for kidz 12 and under. Entries are available at all NS surf shops; Surf-n-Sea is Menehune Headquarters, so stop by and sign up now as the deadline has been moved up! Mail in dead line is October 1st and drop-off at Surf-n-Sea is the 5th. REMEMBER - NO Late entries will be taken.

Sponsors can contact Co-Director Ivy Blomfield at 808-778-3477 or go to (northshoremenehune-contest.com) for more information, photos, etc. The contest will start at 8 a.m. each day; waves permitting!

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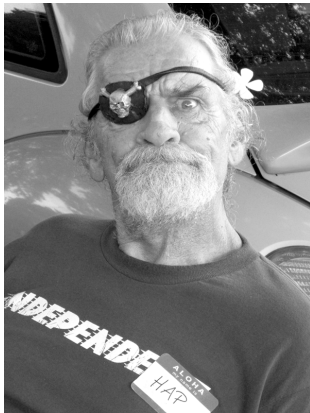
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Remembering "HAP"



Harold "HAP" Bennett
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Friends of "HAP" will celebrate his colorful life among us on Friday, Sept. 23, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. at Hale'iwa Beach Park. HAP was houseless but not friendless and died peaceably at a beloved friend's home surrounded by loved ones. Pot-luck meal to follow—no alcohol please. On Saturday, Sept. 24 at 9 a.m. a short bike ride in his honor will take place from Hale'iwa Beach Park.



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Kids making a difference in the world

Na Lio Kai Pony Club at Kawaiiloa Ranch in Hale'iwa recently teamed up with the kids from Dream of a Better World for a fund-raiser to help other kids in need. The girls, along with their leader, Ellyn Sollars of Pupukea, raised \$1,000.00 for Sugar Creek Therapeutic Equinapy, a ranch that burned down this past summer. The ranch provides horseback riding lessons for disabled veterans and special needs children. With the money raised by these giving kids, the ranch was able to purchase a new therapeutic horse to help them get back to giving riding lessons again after their loss.

2010 Waialua grad wounded, will receive Purple Heart

by Ron Valenciana

Waialua High School Class of 2010 senior David Richvalsky jetted off to military boot camp one month after graduation last summer. He was ready to get on with his passion in life, to serve as a U.S. Marine. From early training at Camp Pendleton in San Diego, CA, Richvalsky was immediately deployed to Afghanistan in March 2011 as a machine gunner for 1st Platoon, Company B, 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment.

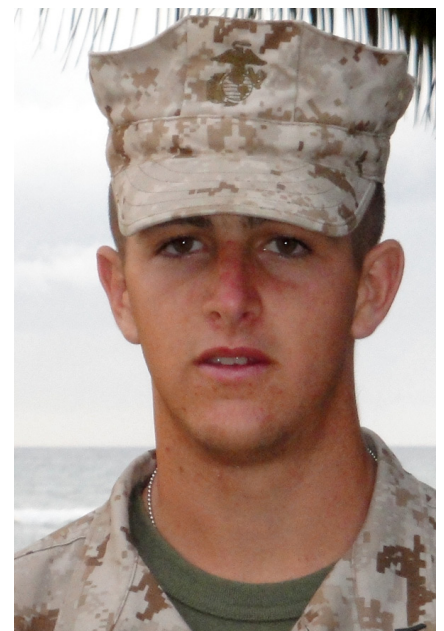
Lance Corporal David Richvalsky was wounded in action recently but is recovering and has rejoined his platoon which leads the Sangin-based battalion in casualties with more than 25 Marines wounded in action and two Marines killed in action. Asked

why he is eager to rejoin his unit after being wounded, he is quoted on a Marine website as replying: "We keep doing it because it's our job."

Richvalsky is scheduled to return to San Diego, CA in October 2011.



Richvalsky takes a knee to stabilize a fellow Marine marksman's rifle on security patrol



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Council Chair
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New Sunset Beach tennis courts ready for action!

Shortly after I was sworn in as the Councilmember representing District 2 on the Honolulu City Council and assigned the position of Budget Committee Chair, I pledged to support the completion of the many pending capital improvement projects already on the books. In our district, this included projects such as the repaving of California Avenue in Wahiawa, the Wahiawa Transit Center, the proposed walkways in Haleiwa, the tennis courts at Sunset Beach and the completion of the Banzai Rock Skate Park to name just a few. As Budget Chair, I reviewed all of the various budget proposals to ensure that the City Council followed through on our commitments to the public and that the top priorities remained those services affecting the health and safety of our community. Although I now serve as the Chair of the Council with an expanded scope of responsibilities, my focus is still centered on the delivery of quality city government services to the residents of Oahu. The completion of unfinished projects in the district continues to be of prime importance to me. I am pleased to report on the completion of the long-awaited renovation of the basketball and tennis courts at Sunset Beach. Local residents will now be able to play on the bright new blue and green surface of the tennis courts and the adjacent basketball courts which were also resurfaced. The courts are well used by school children after hours and throughout the weekend. I want to express my ap-

preciation to Mayor Carlisle and his administration, particularly Parks Director Gary Cabato and Special Assistant Bill Balfour, for the support of the renovation project. I look forward to working with the Mayor and Director Cabato on the completion of other projects still pending in the district such as the Banzai Skateboard Park. This recreational facility has been much improved by recent landscaping, but the roadway, parking lot and other amenities are still on the drawing board. The volunteer citizen advisory committee will play an important role in the completion of the park. I look forward to the day in the near future when everyone will be able to participate in the blessing and dedication of this facility as well.



Councilman Ernie Martin and Sunset Beach Community Association President Jeannie Martinson at the August 28th blessing of the tennis courts.

Sunset Beach resident Chet Naylor thanked Councilman Martin for being able to play on the courts again!



Waimea Valley Keiki Fun Fishing Festival Sunday, October 2, 2011

Youthful "Huck Finns" will get the thrill of their lives when Waimea Valley opens the estuary near the bay for a Keiki Fun Fishing Festival on Sunday, October 2, 2011 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This fun, family event is designed to introduce children from toddlers to 12 years of age to the joys of fishing. A "catch and release" program will also introduce the youngsters to conservation practices and their relationship and responsibility to the environment in which they live.

According to the Valley's Facilities Manager, Randy Hoopai, the river is stocked with an abundance of mullet and tilapia. "It's almost a guarantee that a keiki will get to experience the excitement of catching a fish," says Hoopai, "and what's even better is seeing the smiles on their faces when they

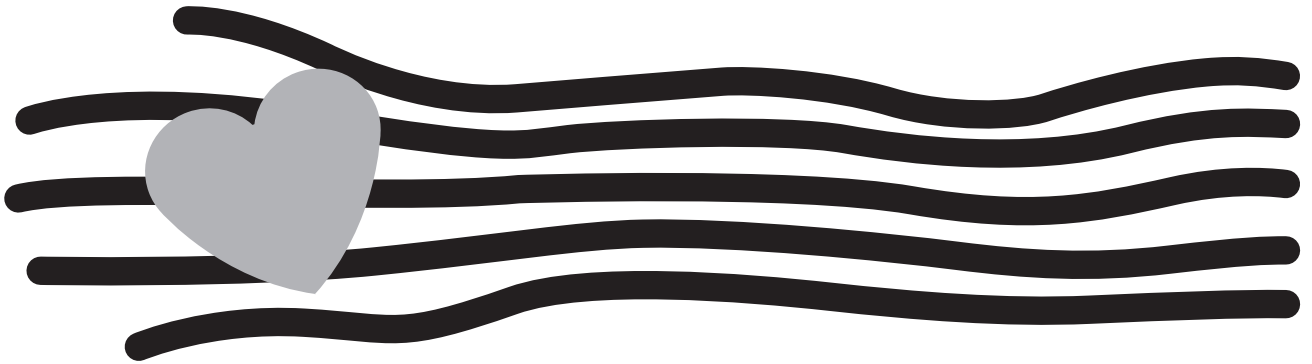
bring that fish up."

Participants are encouraged to bring their own fishing gear. However fishing pole rental will be available. Parents and guardians should also ensure that their children wear appropriate protective gear while exposed to the sun.

The cost to participate in this event is \$5 per child. Please call (808) 638-7766 for more information.

Waimea Valley is located at 59-864 Kamehameha Highway in Haleiwa, across from Waimea Bay. It is located on 1, 875 acres, of which 100 acres is dedicated to a botanical garden which features over 5,500 plant species. At least 200 of these are rare, endangered or globally threatened.

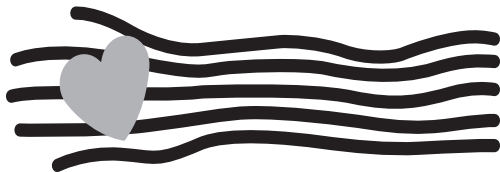
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Remembering 9/11 ten years later

More than 75 concerned citizens gathered near the beach at Turtle Bay Resort on Sunday, September 11, 2011 to pay tribute to the many lives lost on September 11, 2001. Participants from across the country gathered at 9:11 am for a 10-minute remembrance that concluded with prayer and scattering of flowers on the waters edge. The event is hosted annually by Turtle Bay Resort and was attended by resort guests, staff, and community residents. (Photo by Alohi)



Governor and green fried tomatoes

Hawaii Governor Neil Abercrombie is pictured here with North Shore farmer Jeannie Vana at the grand opening of the new Farmer's Market at Ala Moana Shopping Center in Honolulu. Jeannie is famous for her green fried tomatoes available fresh daily in Hale'iwa at her vegetable stand behind Pizza Bob's in the Hale'iwa Shopping Plaza, and also at the Sunday Farmer's Market in Hale'iwa off the bypass road.

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What's up Waiialua

Students Participate in PBS TV Hawaii's Hiki No Statewide Student Conference (by Andy Cole): Multi Media students, Alyza Malunao, Cerra Foster and Stacey Yacapin represented Waiialua High & Intermediate School at PBS TV Hawaii's Hiki No's first statewide student conference on Saturday 9-10-11 at the East West Center located on the University of Hawaii Manoa campus. Hiki No is the nation's first statewide student news network where students are given the opportunity to tell the stories of their communities to a statewide television audience and on the worldwide web.

At the conference the students attended various workshops given by renowned leaders in the News Broadcast industry. Special guest was award-winning CBS cameraman/producer Les Rose, who gave workshops for students and teachers on visual storytelling. Several of Hawaii's leading broadcast professionals also worked with the teachers and students in breakout sessions. They include: Robert Pennybacker, Emme Tomimbang, Jim Mendoza, Lawrence Pacheco, Glenn Yamamoto and Terrence Quinsaat. The end of the day was conclude with an Awards Dinner to recognize outstanding work broadcast during HIKI No Season One.

Last year Hawaii's only public television broadcaster partnered with more than 60 of Hawaii's public, private and charter high schools and middle schools to create a statewide student news network with all schools collaborating through equal access, regardless of geographic boundaries or economic challenges.

Hiki No is an example of media and education working together for a better society. Many leaders in education and business in Hawaii and across the

nation see a model like Hiki No as an opportunity for students to develop the skills and competencies they'll need for the 21st century

This year Hiki No's news broadcast will be aired during prime time TV time slots which will increase the number of viewers able to readily watch the student's news report. Last year Waiialua High & Intermediate School submitted two news segments for Hiki No season 1 and this year the students will be producing a total of 4 stories. Be on the look out for Season 2's upcoming community news reports from Waiialua High & Intermediate School News Reports and Producer, Alyza Malunao, Cyerra Foster, Stacy Yacapin, Lani Musclemann, Kilen Iona, Alyssa Castellanos, Tanya Torres and Kalani Yamanoha.

Change in Football Sport Schedule: JV Softball changed from Saturday, Oct. 1st to Wednesday, Sept 28 at Kalaheo at 3:30 p.m. Girls Volleyball changed from Saturday, Oct. 1st to Monday, Sept 26 at Waipahu at 5:00 p.m.

Re: APEC conference update-Waiialua Robotics Team. Support WHIS: Library volunteers needed! Gently used or refurbished Computers, Industrial hole puncher, 8 x 10 or 8x6 Carpet, CD / DVD player, Art / Craft Supplies: paints, brushes, clay, digital cameras. Please contact Moana Oloso, PCNC at 637-8200.

WAIALUA HIGH AND INTERMEDIATE and APEC: The Waiialua Robotic's team Trophy and Banner will make the APEC exhibit hall at the Convention Center. Waiialua High and Intermediate Robotics will be the only education-related program to make the exhibit with the 18 other technology corporations to be part of the Convention Center display. After the event, the robot will be on display at either Iolani Palace and/or Bishop Museum. Go Bulldogs!

Waiialua High & Intermediate School in celebrating 75 years of providing quality education for the Waiialua and Hale'iwa communities.

September 29, 2011

Homecoming Parade

☞ Begins at Goodale and Waiialua Beach Road at 4:30 p.m.

Chicken Dinner

☞ Dine-in or take out available from 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria

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☞ Meet the Varsity Football team and cheer on your favorite class at the Toshiyuki Nakasone Athletic Field beginning at 6:30 p.m.

September 30, 2011

Alumni Reunion

☞ The Taste of Waiialua & Haleiwa features edible favorites from the past and present while reconnecting with friends. Located in Waiialua High & Intermediate School's Cafeteria from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Homecoming Football Game

☞ Cheer on our Varsity Football team as they take on the Nanakuli Hawks with kick off at 6 p.m.!

October 1, 2011

Ho'olaulea

☞ The grand finale of our anniversary celebration will be held at the Toshiyuki Nakasone Athletic Field from 12 noon to 8 p.m. and will feature entertainment, food booths, games, prizes and bouncers.

For more information, please log onto our website at http://www.edline.net/pages/Waiialua_High or contact us at (808) 637-8200.



Moon Walk returns to Waimea Valley

A treasured community activity returns to the North Shore of Oahu, as Waimea Valley brings back its Moon Walk on Saturday October 8th in anticipation of the rising of the full moon.

Gate opens at 7:00 p.m. Moon Walk will start promptly at 8:00 p.m. with an opening `oli and lunar tales of Hawaii by Kahokule`a Haiku. A moon-lit pathway will guide you to the waterfall. Our botanical specialists will be available to discuss some of the rare plants. Gate will close promptly at 9:30 p.m.

The event is open to the public. Cost is \$5.00 per person, children under 4 are free. Visitors should bring flashlight, insect repellent, and a light jacket.

Visit our gift shop and snack bar for Moon Walk specials!

“Moon Walks have always been special to Waimea Valley,” says long-time Manager Randy Hoopai. “Experiencing the Valley with your family can be a memorable event.”

Waimea Valley is open 7 days a week, located across from Waimea Bay. Nestled on 1,875 acres, the Valley contains botanical gardens showcasing over 5,500 types of plants, some of which are rare, endangered or globally threatened.

For more information about Waimea Valley, call (808) 638-7766 or visit us at 59-864 Kamehameha Highway, Hale`iwa, HI 96712.



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The Haunted Lagoon's Laie Lady has reemerged for a fourth Halloween season in search of her lost son, but she is not the only one returning from the watery depths.

Renowned as Hawaii's top haunted attraction and the only haunted canoe ride in the world, the Polynesian Cultural Center's (PCC) Haunted Lagoon returns on Sept. 30. This full-scale production features a ghastly cast of more than 100, and includes state-of-the-art special effects and animatronics. Guests cast off on double-hulled canoes and are taken on a spine tingling journey through the dark waters of the PCC's twisting lagoon. Canoes run from 6:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from Sept. 30 to Oct. 22, and then Monday through Saturday from Oct. 24 to 31.

"Last year, guests were able to delve a bit further into the mystery of the Laie Lady with the introduction of her missing son," said Raymond Magalei, PCC's director of marketing. "This year, we are revealing more of her tragic story by introducing her murdered husband, back from the grave. But beware, his intentions are just as mysterious."

"We have also extended the experience to about 45 minutes, which allowed us to offer a richer journey, including movie-quality special effects and costumes and a new section that starts the scares even before guests board the canoes."

The ride revolves around the story of the Laie Lady,

the restless, vengeful spirit of a young woman dressed in white who fell into insanity following tragedy many years ago. Legend has it that she now wanders the lagoon searching for her lost son. This year, it appears she is not the only one looking for him, as her vengeful, murdered husband has returned.

The Haunted Lagoon is not for the faint of heart, so the PCC also offers milder "keiki canoes" from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for family members of all ages. Aboard each keiki canoe is a "lost warrior" who protects his passengers with the mystical light staff he carries, which repels monsters and creatures, including the ghostly Laie Lady.

Booking Haunted Lagoon tickets in advance is strongly recommended, as seats are limited and often sell out. Tickets for kamaaina are \$19.95 per adult and \$14.95 for keiki. General tickets are \$25.00 per adult and \$20.00 for children. Kamaaina Annual Pass holders may ride free on weekdays and for a discounted rate on Saturdays. Guests can also purchase tickets to a Fast Pass line for a shorter wait. For the first two weeks students can take advantage of the Fall Break Special, which is \$5 off a ticket when they show a valid student ID.

For more information, ticket availability or reservations, visit www.HauntedLagoon.com or call the PCC ticket office toll-free at (800) 367-7060. On Oahu, call (808) 293-3333.

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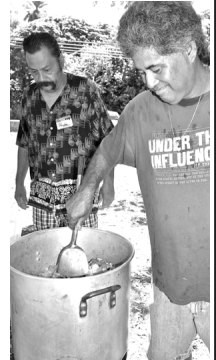
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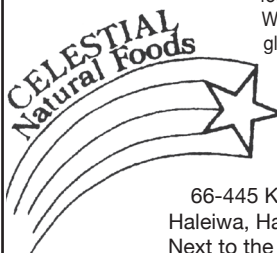


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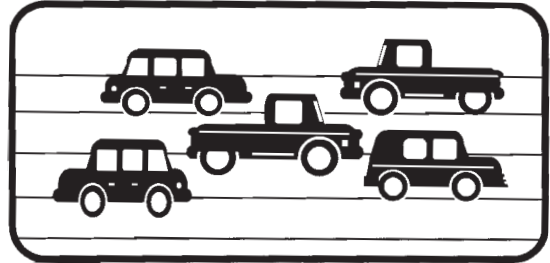
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66-090 Kamehameha Highway, Haleiwa
Call 284-5212 for an appointment.

Free Basic Hawaiian Language Class in Waimea Valley

Celebrating its 16th year of free basic conversational Hawaiian, Ka Aha Hui Nauao offers free classes every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Waimea Valley. Classes are held in the Pikake Pavilion.
for info contact
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808 292-4292

Recycle Plastic Caps & Lids

and help save seabirds
Recycle caps & lids are being accepted at:
Goodwill Industries of Hawaii
Wahiawa
823 California Ave.
Monday-Sunday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
For information:
www.b-e-a-c-h.org/recycling
Ph: (808) 393-2168



Black OPS

at the sandbox waikiki
friday, sept 30
921-2255

Waimea Valley Keiki Fun Fishing Festival

Sunday, October 2, 2011
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
\$5.00 per child, toddlers-12 yrs.
Bring fishing gear, rentals available. For more info call 638-7766

NOTICE

ROAD TO KUAOKALA-PEACOCK FLATS REOPENED

Permits for hiking, hunting, camping available

The Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) Division of Forestry and Wildlife is notifying the public that vehicle access to Kuaokala and Peacock Flats is again open, due to lowered security levels at military access points (i.e. Ka'ena Point Satellite Tracking Station road).

The road was closed to public access for five days due to heightened security for the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001.

The state Kuaokala and Mokule'ia Forest Reserves and Kuaokala Game Management Area remain open and camping permits for the Peacock Flats, Earl Pawn campgrounds A and B, and the Kuaokala trail can be obtained from the Division of Forestry and Wildlife. Call 587-0166 for more information.

"God doesn't want shares of your life; He wants controlling interest."



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Premium Fuji Apple **\$1.19** PER LB.



Hunt's Pasta Sauce **\$1.29**
Selected Varieties, 26 oz.



Farm Pack Eggs **\$2.99**
Mainland, Grade A, Shell Protected, Large, Dozen



Pork Rib Tips **\$1.79** PER LB.
Frozen



Bounty Basic Paper Towel **\$5.99**
6 Rolls



Coca-Cola **4/\$4***
Selected Varieties, 2 Ltrs., Must Buy 4



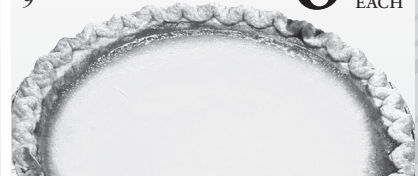
White Shrimp, 51/60 ct. **\$4.99** PER LB.
Previously Frozen



Fritos, Cheeto or Funyuns **\$2.29**
Selected Varieties, 7.75-10.5 oz.



Custard or Pumpkin Pie **\$6.99** EACH
9"



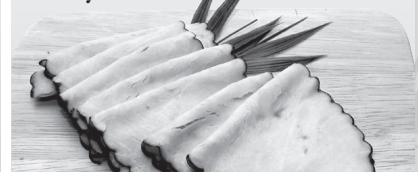
Dasani Water **\$4.99** PER 24/500 ml.



Häagen-Dazs Ice Cream **2/\$6**
Selected Varieties, 14 oz.



Boar's Head Honey Maple Turkey Breast **\$10.49** PER LB.

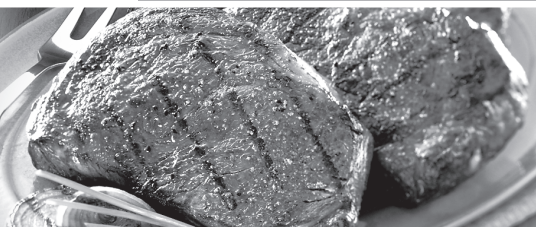


Budweiser, Bud Light, Coors, Coors Light or Miller Lite **\$21.88**



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