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Bryan Wyland at Wy's Galleries Photo: Banzai Productions Photo/Story: Banzai Productions

**Wy's Galleries Receives Another Business Award**

Hawaii has always been a leader in entrepreneurial business, at one point 8th in the nation. One of Haleiwa's young business owners grew up in his father's and uncle's art galleries and was working since age 14. Bryan Wyland had a vision, "I noticed the next generation of artists coming along. Art has

changed, there is a lot of technology involved, digital and mapping tools and the like."

Bryan started Wy's Galleries four years ago and has been on a roll. There are about 30 artists represented in the gallery, it's a beautiful space to walk into. "I designed it to be it's own work of art with monkey

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## Off da Island in Nevada

Haleiwa resident Belita Ames pictured here with her siblings Vince and Lisa at the Hoover Dam in Nevada.

**North Shore Neighborhood Board #27**  
**Tuesday, March 27, 2018**  
**7 pm at Waialua Elementary School**

The next meeting of the North Shore Neighborhood Board will hear a presentation from Villa Rose LLC Egg Farm and updates from the City and County, HPD, HFD, and other elected officials. Sign up for minutes and agenda at: <https://www.honolulu.gov/esub/email-subscribe-nco> or call Kathleen at 637-8545 for more information or any questions.

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**Legislation to Have a Periodic Adjustment to the Residential A Real Property Tax Threshold**

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To provide a solution and some relief to homeowners in the Residential A category, I introduced Bill 3(2018). The bill would provide a periodic adjustment of the Residential A threshold. As the bill is currently drafted the threshold would remain at \$1,000,000 for the tax year beginning July 1, 2018. For tax years beginning July 1, 2019 and thereafter, the threshold would be determined by applying a factor to the preceding tax year's threshold.

The factor is derived from the ratio of the median value of all properties classified as Residential or Residential A as of October 1st of the preceding tax year to the median value of all properties classified Residential or Residential A as of October 1 of two tax years prior.

For example, if the median assessed value of such properties as of October 1, 2018 is 5% greater than the assessed value of such properties as of October 1, 2017, the Residential A value threshold for the tax year beginning July 1, 2019 would be \$1,050,000.

Changing to a periodic adjustment of the Residential A threshold would promote fairness for many people in our community.

The Honolulu City Council passed Bill 3 out on second reading and the bill will now head back to the Budget Committee.

**Sunset Beach Community Association Meeting**  
Wednesday, March 21, 2018  
7:00pm - 9:00pm  
Sunset Beach Recreation Center

**Waiialua High School Class of 1968**

The Waiialua High School Class of 1968 is organizing the 20th Jubilee on May 2 in Las Vegas.

All Waiialua High & Intermediate School graduates are cordially invited to participate in a night of food, fun, and fellowship. The event will be held at the California Hotel and travel arrangements have been made through Vacations Hawaii.

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**Laniakea Ticketing Abruptly Ends**

That did not last long. The police began ticketing parked cars at Laniakea on Friday, February 16th, and stopped writing tickets 10 days later. My office asked the police for an explanation of this abrupt change and received the following reply.

"The Honolulu Police Department shares the concerns expressed by North Shore residents and others who must drive past Laniakea or Turtle Beach. After issuing parking citations in late February, the HPD was informed of an agreement that had been made in 2015 which prohibits parking enforcement to take place for the duration of a lawsuit that had been filed against the City and State. The HPD is currently waiting for direction from city attorneys as the parties work toward resolving the lawsuit."

The court ruled in 2015 that the parking barriers placed at Laniakea in December 2013 could no longer be considered temporary as they had been in place for more than a year and there was no plan to remove them. The court further ruled that public lands, such as the city owned beach parking area and beach access must not be unreasonably obstructed. As such, the Department of Transportation (DOT) was required to remove the barriers and follow the relevant permit approval process.

In the three years since, DOT has not completed the permit process, which they initially stated would take six months. As recently reported, DOT may be making some progress on the long-delayed traffic alternatives study and they may be trying to work around the permitting process to replace the barriers.

Meanwhile, we suffer through interminable traffic delays, people get angry and they look for ways to vent their frustration. Some blame a group of individuals who challenged the DOT on their temporary barrier project, but that challenge was vindicated by the court ruling.

A recent letter from DOT blames the problem on jaywalkers. This is curious because without crosswalks, there is no such thing as jaywalking, and DOT has steadfastly refused to consider crosswalks in this area.

The blame for lack of any solution to our Laniakea traffic dilemma rests entirely on DOT. They are the one and only agency with authority to deal with it. They have slow walked the alternatives study since 2007, refused to consider crosswalks and related alternatives, and failed to provide any interim solution such as installing barriers with parking off the highway on city lands.

Thanks to everyone who took time to share their observations of traffic flow at Laniakea during the brief period of ticketing. Most of the messages indicated that traffic flow was improved during the enforcement period. Some messages said there was little difference. Everyone agrees there is a problem that must be addressed sooner rather than later.

My phone number is 586-7330. My email address is SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. Follow us on FaceBook or online at SenatorRiviere.com. Please visit us in Room 217 at the Capitol; or let's talk closer to home, maybe the next time we pass in the street. Mahalo.

**"Waialua Sugar Mill"**

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**Aloha, Friends and Neighbors!**

As I watch and read the news, it's no secret that the country's worsening opioid abuse crisis continues to capture the attention of politicians across the political spectrum. In 2014, here in Hawaii, drug poisoning deaths surpassed motor vehicle traffic fatalities. This year, our state has kicked into high-gear a legislative effort to tackle this epidemic through working to improve education and risk prevention.

Just in case there are any questions as to what opioids are and how they get their name, here is a short run down. Opioids get their name from opium. Opium, a narcotic obtained from a kind of poppy, has been used in human societies for thousands of years. From opium, people derived a whole host of other drugs with similar properties: first morphine, then heroin, then prescription painkillers like Vicodin, Percocet, and OxyContin. Opium and these derivatives are collectively known as opiates.

As session reaches the halfway point, I just want to make everyone aware that there are currently multiple bills pending passage to help combat this epidemic here on the islands. Right now, an opioid bill I introduced, HB 2631, has crossed over to the senate and is still moving through the legislative process. The bill works to Improve opioid prescribing practices by using a database to inform practitioners on their opioid prescription rates as compared to their peers.

Also working to battle the ongoing opioid crisis, the Women's Legislative Caucus has introduced a HB 2125 which will require every pharmacy to accept for disposal the return of any unused, remaining, or expired prescription drug that the pharmacy previously dispensed.

The majority of overdoses now stem from prescription opioids and heroin, according to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. This epidemic has touched nearly everyone, regardless of age, race, or gender. As these bills move through the process, I feel we are headed in the right direction to help reduce overdosing and addiction and help to encourage physicians to look at alternatives for pain management. We still have a lot to do to truly deal with this issue, but I think we are headed in the right direction.

You can visit my website at RepMatsumoto.com and click on "Get Involved" for step-by-step instructions on how to submit testimony on bills like these. If you have questions or need assistance, feel free to give my office a call!

I also wanted to make a correction in my last

North Shore News article: in 2013, there were 23 deaths here in Hawaii, and nationally, 743 bicyclists died after an accident with a driver.

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## Olakino Maika'i

(Good Health)

**I'm Hapai...Now what?!**

*A Few Simple Steps for a Healthy Pregnancy*

**By Melissa Ching, MD, OB/GYN**

### **Step 1- Take a Prenatal Vitamin.**

Being on a prenatal vitamin is one of the simplest things you can do for the health of your pregnancy. In fact, taking a prenatal vitamin before getting pregnant is even better. The reason is that the development of a baby's neurologic system, which includes the brain and spinal cord is dependent on folic acid. This development happens very early in pregnancy, often before you know you are pregnant. The appropriate level of folic acid in your body for this development requires a prenatal vitamin to be taken for about 2-3 months prior to conception. The bottom line is if you are planning on getting pregnant, take a prenatal vitamin before conceiving. Certain women may also need a higher dose of folic acid. Your health care provider can tell you the appropriate dose of folic acid that you require.

### **Step 2- Start Prenatal Care Early.**

Prenatal care during pregnancy is important for the health of baby and mom. Getting in early for prenatal care can increase your chances of having a healthy pregnancy and delivery of baby. Your health

care provider will guide you through your pregnancy by providing care, counseling and ordering of the appropriate tests.

### **Step 3- Take Care of Yourself.**

It goes without saying, a healthy mom means a healthy baby. Diet, exercise and rest are just as important in pregnancy as they are when you are not pregnant. A helpful website for healthy eating is [www.choosemyplate.gov](http://www.choosemyplate.gov). For more eating tips during pregnancy check with your health care provider. Try to sleep for 8.5-9.5 hours a night to ensure rest for you and baby. Avoid stress and toxins including smoking, drugs and alcohol. If you need help abstaining from these substances, talk to your health care provider. These are just a few suggestions and there will be more to come! Look forward to periodic articles on pregnancy and women's health!

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## North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

### MAHALOS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thank you to Kamehameha Schools(KS) for presenting at our general membership meeting! Our members enjoyed hearing updates by Keith Chang, Jamee Miller and Ryan Ng of Kamehameha Schools' North Shore Team. For detailed information on KS's powerpoint presentation, please contact Roxana Jimenez at the North Shore Chamber of Commerce, 637-4558. Special thanks to Haleiwa Joe's Joe Lazar, Kanani Oury and staff for providing a delicious breakfast!



Consider Volunteering for our Marketing and Agriculture Committees!

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce's Marketing Committee oversees our publicity and outreach. Its next monthly meeting is Friday, March 9th, at 10 am at the Chamber. Areas of responsibility include working with the Chamber to publicize special events such as Pau Hana networking get-togethers planned to begin in mid-May. Other areas include providing articles for the North Shore News and content for the Chamber website as well as for its social media presence. Social media and web experience a plus. Please call Roxana Jimenez at 637-4558 or email her at roxana@gonorthshore.org.

Attention to all North Shore Chamber of Commerce's Agriculture Committee members and interested parties: Our next meeting is scheduled for March 19 at 4 pm in the Atherton Room of the Waiialua Community Center. Please email your requests for items to include on the agenda to Jeff Scott at sjscott560@yahoo.com. Meetings are open to interested persons. Mahalo!"

Events sponsored by the Honolulu Police Department:

Sign Waving March 12th, 8-9 am, Weed Circle: An effort to bring pedestrian and traffic awareness due to the amount of pedestrian and traffic fatalities so far this year. Volunteers to help with sign waving welcome.

Project C.L.E.A.N April 21st, 9-1030 am, Haleiwa Beach Park: Everyone is welcome to beautify Haleiwa Beach Park with litter clean up. Call 723-8710 for info. HPD and the Community working together to make it safe!

### MAHALO

Roy's Beach House welcomed Waiialua High School's culinary class to their Turtle Bay Resort location to enjoy some of Roy's signature dishes. As dishes were presented, Chef Russ explained the importance of supporting local farmers and suppliers and his passion for cooking sustainably.

The students had a wonderful lunch topped off with Roy's melting hot "Chocolate Souffle" and a \$25 gift certificate was given to each student. "This was a great experience, I can't wait to come back! I really appreciate all the advice and as a senior, this is the best field trip I have been on!" said Lucy Rowley.



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On behalf of Head Coach Lincoln Barit and the Waialua High Football Team, We like to thank everyone who participated and supported in our fundraiser "Bingo Night". It was a fun and exciting event, shared with lots of friends, family, and guest from our community and elsewhere.

We hope you all had a blast!

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## Tree Respect

Please respect trees by not hammering nails into them. Did you know that when you hammer a nail into a tree, you expose the tree to germs and poisons that can invade, damage or even kill the tree?

Sure, most of the time, a small hole does not do permanent damage to a tree, and the tree usually heals quickly. However, sometimes a nail that is driven into a tree can open the way for fungus, diseases and pathogens. If these reach the xylem (pathways that carry water and nutrients through the tree), the entire tree can be compromised.

Also, nails are made of metal. Metal corrodes. This corrosion puts potentially deadly poisons into the tree.

Once a tree is compromised by pathogens or corrosion, at best it will have a harder time reaching its full, beautiful potential; at worst, any stresses on top of this, such as drought, could kill the tree.

So please respect trees, and thank you for supporting the NSOC. It is our mission to keep the North Shore - clean, green, and beautiful. Aloha

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## Spring Planting Preparation

by Micah Grumblis, Horticultural Technician, Waimea Valley on O'ahu's North Shore

Here comes Peter Cottontail, hoppin' down the bunny trail, hippity hoppity Easter's on its way! Spring is in the air and now is the perfect time to get ready to plant. The wet humid weather and increasing daylight ensures that plants will be happy, healthy, and vigorous. Planting during the spring season can ensure that when the dry weather of the summer comes around, plants will be established and capable of withstanding the dry heat of the summer months. Many of the same practices we use at Waimea Valley can be helpful for your own yard or garden.

In order to ensure the success of planting, it is a good idea to harden off/acclimate seedlings or nursery plants to outside conditions before planting. At Waimea Valley, we have an open air outdoor

area that we put plants in before they go into the ground. At home you can start by finding a good spot for your plant and see how well it tolerates the area. If the plant is not used to full sun it is a good idea to keep it in partial shade and gradually increase the amount of sun the plant receives each day until it can flourish in the sunlight. Watch the plant for signs of wilting or sunburned/discoleored leaves in the early stages. In-

creased water can also help many plants deal with the stress of increased sunlight. It is best practice to find out the requirements of each plant before planting to ensure success.

Prep your planting area by amending the soil accordingly. If the plant is a hungry feeder it may be a good idea to evenly incorporate compost to the soil. If you don't have a compost pile in your yard, Hawaiian Earth Products located in Wahiawa is a great place to get some cheap high quality compost

in bulk and most home improvement stores carry the Menehune Magic pre-packaged bag of compost, which is a bit more costly but just as effective for boosting your soil. If the plant requires well drained soil then incorporate black cinders, sand, or perlite into the soil to help avoid waterlogged conditions which can inhibit root growth. Using beach sand is a bad idea as the salts present in the sand can damage plant roots and lead to long lasting salinity issues that are difficult to correct. Avoid planting in areas where water tends to pool unless the plant is thirsty and can tolerate wet roots for long periods.

Local varieties of commonly grown produce seeds can be purchased from the UH Seed Program located at the UH Manoa campus or online at [www.ctahr.hawaii.edu/seed](http://www.ctahr.hawaii.edu/seed). Some plants to start now include:

cabbage, broccoli, eggplant, green onions, cherry tomatoes, kai choy, yard long bean, and snow peas. Heading into April, it is a good idea to start planting daikon, okra, peppers, beets, pak choy, ginger, olena, and arugula. When May rolls around plants such as tatsoi, radishes, and basil are good to grow. Spacing varies depending on what you are trying to grow but a good rule of thumb is to space things

out about one shaka (or two, if you have small hands) apart from each other. Climbing plants such as beans, bitter melon, or lilikoi will require a trellis to grow on so be sure to provide a sturdy one near the plant. Be sure to water immediately after planting and then again for the next couple of days. At Waimea Valley we water newly planted specimens for at least a week to ensure proper establishment. Good luck and happy growing!





# North Shore Surfing Wireless

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### WAVE POOL HATERS, BE OPEN MINDED, THEY ARE HERE TO STAY!

Another wave pool is going up in Melbourne, Australia and they have secured 28 million to build it. It will be called "Urbsurf" and will be built near the Melbourne airport. Construction will begin in March and they expect to be pumping out 1000 quality "ocean like" waves about 2 meters high every hour and will host about 90 surfers during that time. They will also feature a multi-outlet food and bar area, retail store, night surfing, surfing academy, coaching, fitness classes, festival and event spaces, a beach club and a relaxing landscape of open spaces. Sounds fun, no sharks there! So many questions do come to mind! The "Cove" is a revolutionary technology created by "Wavegarden" an innovative Spanish engineering company. There are two already operational in North Wales and Austin, Texas with high attendance. The "Endless Summer" wave pool that was talked about in 2016 and slated to open summer 2017 on the West side has yet to announce construction. That might make surfing less crowded here, we hope! An open minded statement for sure!

### SUPREME COURT BEACH ACCESS RULING, BE AWARE!

There is an important Supreme Court ruling coming up that may influence our access to beaches. It involves a billionaire who has blocked access to Martins Beach in California, a beach just south of Half Moon Bay. He has been closing the gate with armed guards after a suite brought on by the Surfrider Foundation and after Governor Jerry Brown signed legislation to re-open the beach to the public. Onward to The Supreme Court. He has now filed for them to hear the claim to restrict public access on his 32 million dollar property. Apparently here in Hawaii our public access is also restricted by some private land owners or areas where the state deems it unsafe or unattainable and other reasons. Personally I have experienced locked gates and am not sure if it is supposed to be public access and the maps are misleading. We should all pay attention though and report any blocked areas to the State and our local representatives.

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# The 2018 Kunia Orchid Show and Plant Sale

The 64th Annual Kunia Orchid Show and Plant Sale will be held at the Leilehua High School Gymnasium on March 23, 24, and 25, 2018. Show hours are 9 am to 5 pm on Friday and Saturday and 9 am to 4 pm on Sunday. The Kunia Orchid Show is the largest orchid show of the spring season and one of the best flower shows on Oahu. Admission is free and there is plenty of available parking. There will be five local orchid clubs showcasing their very best blooming specimens. With Easter just a week later, the show is a good opportunity to select a variety of beautiful plants for home decoration. There will be twenty-two plant vendors selling an amazing selection of live orchid plants, house plants and the always popular honohono orchid. Educational displays focusing on invasive species, cactus and succulents and Sogetsu Ikebana will be featured throughout the three days of the show.

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- 10:30 am Saturday 3/24 Honohono Orchid Culture
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- 3:00 pm Saturday 3/24 **Orchid Diversity, Special Guest Lecture**
- 10:30 am Sunday 3/25 Introduction to Species Orchids
- 1:00 pm Sunday 3/25 Neofinetia Falcata Orchids

The “Orchid Diversity” session scheduled for Saturday, March 24 at 3:00 pm will be a presentation by a nationally renowned orchid expert Mr. Thomas Mirenda, the Director of Horticulture and Garden Operations for the Hawaii Tropical Botanical Garden in Hilo. Tom started as a Marine Biologist at UH Manoa before pursuing his love of horticulture. He spent 17 years with the Smithsonian Institution developing educational and ornamental orchid exhibitions. He has been a columnist for Orchids Magazine for twelve years and in 2017 co-authored and published The Book of Orchids containing intriguing and unusual information about 600 orchid species. He will be available to sign limited copies of his book for sale at the show. This rare opportunity to hear such a renowned author is a “not to be missed” opportunity for all orchid enthusiasts.

The Kunia Kountry Store will be open offering different kinds of plants, gardening supplies, fertilizers, wooden baskets, hanging wires, plants tags and clips along with homemade baked goods, jellies and much more. A local expert will be in the Store to answer questions regarding the garden products for sale. Proceeds of various food booths manned by students during the show will benefit several clubs and the athletic department of Leilehua High School.

There will be hourly door prizes and the 2018th Visitor and will receive a basket full of beautiful orchids in bloom. While they last, complimentary “Enjoy” products will be given to everyone as they exit the show!





## A Wizarding World Wish Come True

Laie teen battling Hodgkin's Lymphoma receives a hideaway inspired by her favorite movie

Eighteen-year-old wish kid Pomai has dreamt of a Harry Potter-themed hideaway—a space to call her own—for months. And on February 3, Make-A-Wish® Hawaii, Noma Home Builders, and the North Shore community made that dream a reality. Pomai's wish was officially granted in her backyard at the family's Laie home where friends, family, and all those involved in bringing her wish to life helped unveil the completed space.

The eldest of six children, personal space for the Laie teen can oftentimes be at a premium. Pomai's wish for a hideaway was that it could be a place for her to relax, read books, stargaze, and have her friends over—the typical pastimes of a teenager. However, most teens aren't dealing with Hodgkin's Lymphoma. In addition to her love of everything Harry Potter and enjoying the stars, Pomai's wish for the retreat is also to give her space to escape from the stress of her cancer journey.

Make-A-Wish Hawaii engaged North Shore custom homebuilders Noma Home Builders to create Pomai's perfect wizarding getaway. The team from Noma spent months working to design and build a true oasis for her.

"We want every aspect of it to be amazing and for people to feel a sense of awe and wonder," said Chris Sutter, a Noma employee who spearheaded work on the hideaway with the help of countless donors and volunteers.

On average, it takes 200 people to come together to make a wish possible, and the North Shore community really came together to make Pomai's wish a reality.

"Noma Home Builders was so excited from the start to just grab ahold of this wish and completely adopt it," said Kari Bogner, Director of Mission Delivery at Make-A-Wish Hawaii. "They rallied not only their own team around this wish, but the entire community as well."

Friends, family, Make-A-Wish Hawaii staff, and the team at Noma Home Builders all came out to support Pomai and see her reaction to the completed space, which featured Harry Potter-themed décor, a skylight to stargaze through, and even a few magic wands.

"Pomai said to me she would've been happy with four walls, a roof and chair," said wish mom, Lilia. "To get the product that she did was unexpected, overwhelming and inspiring. The details that went into the design and the attention to the little things that Pomai would love about having a space to get away was magnificent."

Making the day even more special, representatives from Brigham Young University Hawaii also joined the reveal and announced that Pomai had been accepted to the university.

Pomai now has a space all her own to dream big

about her future and share time with loved ones.

See video <https://youtu.be/SR8p2Qtewvo>

### About Make-A-Wish Hawaii

Make-A-Wish® Hawaii creates life-changing wishes for children with critical illnesses. We seek to bring every eligible child's wish to life, because a wish is an integral part of a child's treatment journey. Research shows children who have wishes granted can build the physical and emotional strength they need to fight their illness. Headquartered in Honolulu, Make-A-Wish Hawaii is considered one of the top charities in the state, with 78 cents of every dollar raised going directly toward granting wishes in Hawaii. One of the first local Make-A-Wish chapters established, Make-A-Wish Hawaii continues to be among the busiest in the nation. Together, generous donors, supporters, staff and more than 700 volunteers have granted over 1,300 wishes for children across the state of Hawaii since 1982 and have hosted more than 14,000 others for children around the world; the chapter granted nearly 100 local wishes in 2017 alone, the most in its 35-year history. For more information about Make-A-Wish Hawaii, visit [Hawaii.wish.org](http://Hawaii.wish.org).

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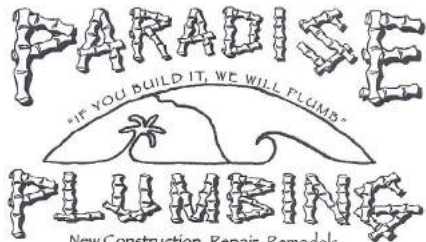
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Our theme is "Celebrating Hawaii's Treasures of Aloha Aina and Hawaiian Culture." Highlights include: Poi-pounding demonstrations, showing of an award winning Humpback Whale Imax film by NOAA, Cheerleading clinics provided the Hawaii State Champions of 2017, virtual tours of near-by Maunawila Heiau, honoring our Kupuna for their inspiring work and lots more!

For info on the Hoolaulea and 5-K Run call Dotty @ 808-255-6944. To register for the Hauula 5-K Family Fun Run at Active.com, click on 5-K. Don't miss out on this fun, action-packed day!



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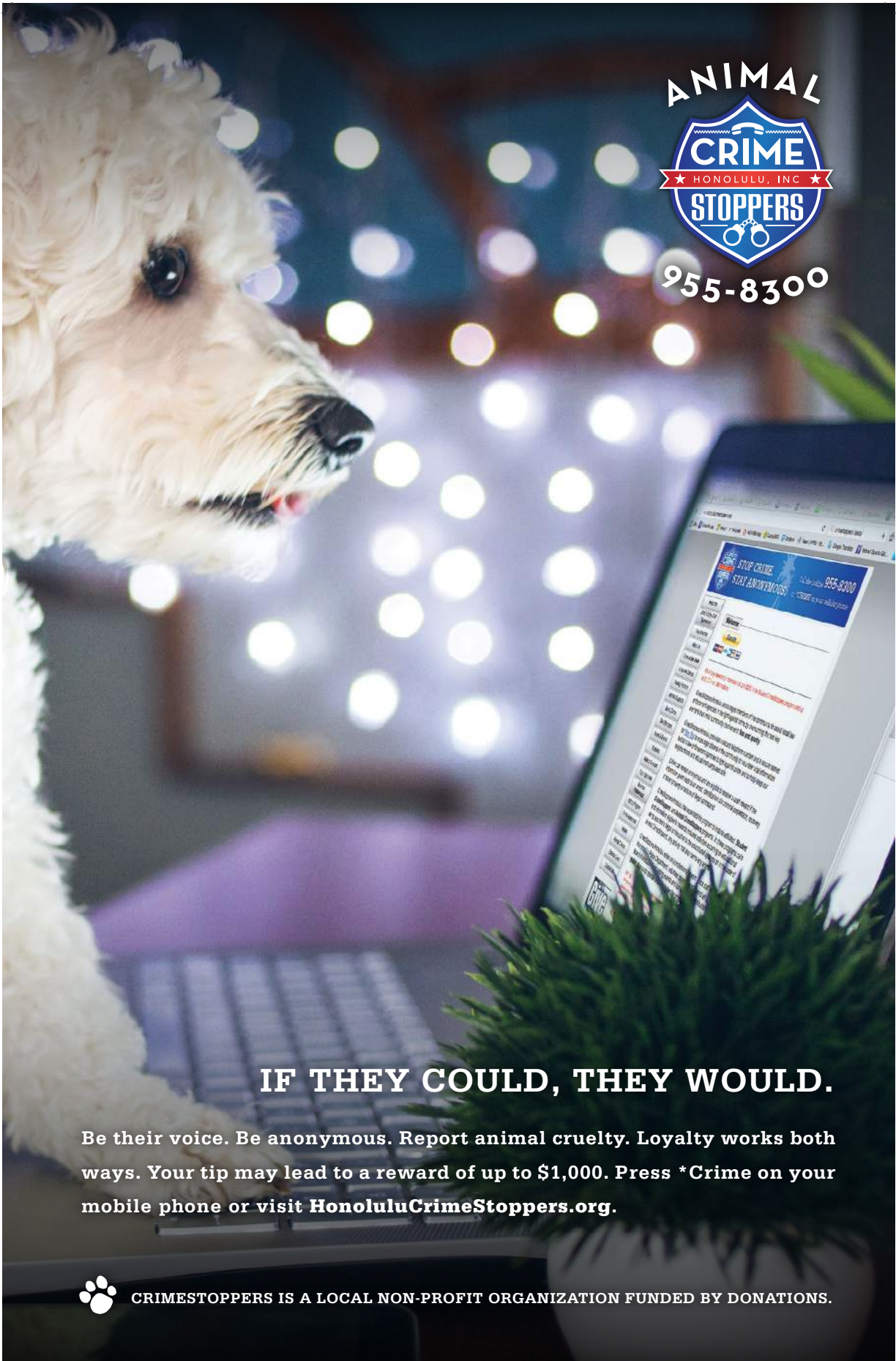
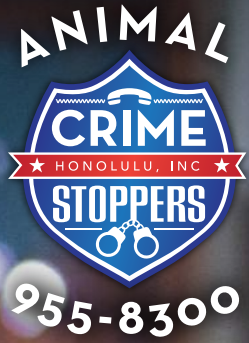
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