

# Ka'ū High Trojans Take BIIF 8-Man Football Title



Ka'ū High Trojans, BIIF inaugural eight-man football champions. Photo from Ka'ū Trojans

Ka'ū High Trojans are inaugural champions in Big Island Interscholastic Federation eight-man football after their win in Kohala on Saturday, Oct. 11. Ka'ū High originated the idea of eight-man football last year and played Moloka'i High and Seabury Hall and several Big Island Schools. This year there was enough on-island interest to launch a BIIF championship competition.

Ka'ū beat Kohala in the final game, 62-36, and the team finished the season with six wins and one pre-season loss.

Trojans dominated Kohala Cowboys

every quarter. Three touchdowns and two extra points brought the first-quarter score to 20-14. Cy Tamura scored two of the touchdowns with runs of three and 43 yards.

Kupono Palakiko-Leffew took the ball one yard into the end zone for the first touchdown of the second quarter. Two minutes later, Anthony Emmsley-Ah Yee carried the ball into the end zone for another six points, followed by a two-point conversion by Tamura. With a minute left in the first half, Palakiko-Leffew ran 18 yards for

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# VOTE Nov. 4

Ka'ū voters will cast ballots for federal and state offices on Tuesday, Nov. 4 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Local polling places are Cooper Center on Wright Road in Volcano Village, Ka'ū High School cafeteria, Nā'ālehu School Cafeteria, Ocean View Community Center and Miloli'i Halau.

One U.S. Senate office for Hawai'i is on the ballot following the death of Sen. Daniel Inouye. Appointed to the vacant seat by Gov. Neil Abercrombie, incumbent Democratic Sen. Brian Schatz, who won the Primary against Rep. Colleen Hanabusa, faces challenges by Republican Cam Cavasso and Libertarian Michael Kokoski.

Incumbent Democratic Rep. Tulsi Gabbard also has two challengers, Republican Kawika Crowley and Libertarian Joe Kent.

The Hawai'i governor's race has four choices on the ballots. After winning the Democratic Primary against incumbent Gov. Neil Abercrombie, David Ige is up against Republican Duke Aiona, Independent Mufi Hannemann and Libertarian Jeff Davis.

The four gubernatorial candidates have partners in the Lieutenant Governor's race: Republican Elwin Ahu, Independent Les Chang, Libertarian Cynthia Marlin and Democrat Shan Tsutsui.

While Ka'ū has two state Senate seats, only one is on the ballot this year. Incumbent Democrat Josh Green, of Kailua-Kona, is challenged by Libertarian Michael Last, of Nā'ālehu, in District Three (Honu'apo into Kona).

In Ka'ū's state House of Representative races, the incumbents each face two opponents.

Democratic incumbent Richard Onishi, of Hilo, in District Three (Punalu'u into Hilo) faces Republican Bill Dickson, of Mountain View, and Lib-

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Makai of Ka'alaiki Road, rain from Hurricane Ana created spectacular sites as streams fell over cliffs between Pāhala and Nā'ālehu. John Cross, of Olson Trust, said the left fall is from an unnamed stream or drainage, while the one on the right is Hilea. Photo by Julia Neal



New county bridge in Wood Valley handled the raging stream and flood waters coming down Wood Valley Road.

Photo by Julia Neal

## Ana Floods, Windless in Ka'ū

Ka'ū escaped the wind but not the water filling every dry waterfall, stream bed and gully in Ka'ū as Hurricane Ana tracked south of the island on Oct. 17 and 18. With Ana's weaker than most trade winds, heavy rains flooded Wood Valley Road, stranding residents and carving new paths through farms, coffee plantations and maca-

damia orchards. Monster waterfalls tumbled out of the mountains above Punalu'u as Ana passed southwest of the island.

The hurricane's anticipated arrival spawned public and charter school and park closures and the opening of a Red Cross shelter at Ka'ū High School's band room.

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## Lava Route Dozed

The section of Chain of Craters Road covered by lava is under reconstruction. The new, unpaved two-lane route will provide access to lower Puna, which faces isolation from a new lava flow that threatens to cross Hwy 130, the main road to Kea'au and Hwy 11, as it moves down slope toward the coast. In late October, the lava flow from Pu'u 'Ō'ō crossed Apa'a Street/Cemetery Road near the transfer station, made its way through the cemetery and headed into Pāhoa Village. U.S. Sen. Brian Schatz, U.S. Rep. Tulsi Gabbard and Mayor Billy Kenoi worked with

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Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park is saving the iconic "Road Closed" sign that park equipment operator Jon Mitsuda removed before county workers began rebuilding Chain of Craters Road from the Ka'ū side. Photo from NPS

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# KA'Ū BUSINESS & ECONOMY

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## Green Sand Beach Wins Cover of The Directory 2015

The *Directory* cover winner for the 2015 Ka'ū information, phone, email and website guide for Ka'ū was announced by Ka'ū Chamber of Commerce last month.



First place in Craft category went to Bob Knapp, with *Hōkūle'a*.

Photo by Julia Neal

The cover image, by popular vote, will be *Green Sand Beach* by Suzanne D. Kaliko. Peter Anderson took second in popular vote for the cover with his *South Point Blowhole* photograph.

Best in Show as determined by the judges was Ric Stark with his quilt honoring Queen Lili'uokalani.

In the Photography Category, *South Point Blowhole* by Peter Anderson took first, *Mo'o* by Luke Kanahele took second, and *Punalu'u Honu* by Gen Galletes took third.

In Graphics, *Ka'ū Crevasse* by Deedee Bodine took first, *Tabletop* by Wanda Aus



People's Choice at Ka'ū Chamber of Commerce's Art Show went to Suzanne D. Kaliko's *Green Sand Beach*, which will grace the cover of *The Directory 2015*.

Photo of Kaliko's painting by Peter Anderson

took second, and *Pele* by Greg Rush took third.

*Copper Honua and Fish* by Bob Knapp took first in Sculpture, and *Kahiko Ka'ū* helmet by Aubrey Ahl took second.

Bob Stock took first in Wood with his *Royal Palm Base*.

In the Quilt category, *He Kila Mo'i* by Ric Stark took first, and *Sunset* by Patty Bowles took second.

*Hōkūle'a* enamel and copper by Bob

Knapp took first, *Ke Kala Kai* bracelet by Luke Kanahele took second, and the *Paua Ring* by Seth Kanahele took third in Craft.

Keiki winner was Deon Beavins with *Tiger*. Second went to Victoria Kanahele with pencil drawing *Wolf*, and third was a *He'e*,



Ric Stark won first place in the new Quilt division with his *He Kila Mo'i*.

Photo by Peter Anderson



Peter Anderson's *South Point Blowhole* won first in Photography and second in People's Choice.

an octopus, by Ryder Brown.

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See the 2014 edition of *The Directory* at [kaucalendar.com/Directory2014.swf](http://kaucalendar.com/Directory2014.swf).

## Ford's Rez on Blending Coffee Passes Council Unanimously

Ka'ū's County Council member Brenda Ford penned a resolution for honest labeling of Hawaiian grown coffee, and it passed the County Council unanimously last month.

The resolution seeks the state Legislature's approval of coffee-labeling requirements. It asks the Legislature to pass a law requiring that labels on packages of Hawai'i coffee blended with foreign coffee include prominent identification stating the country or region of origin of the non-Hawai'i portion, along with percentages.

The resolution also calls for requiring a minimum of 51 percent Hawai'i-grown coffee in any coffee package labeled as a blend. Ford has been a coffee farmer for years in South Kona and has attempted to toughen labeling laws several times. She points to Georgia peaches, fine wines and other products that are protected by



Brenda Ford grows coffee and asks for truth in labeling.

local, regional and national governments to preserve their niche markets.

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Residents ride their boogie boards along Wood Valley Road.

Photo by Julia Neal

**Ana Floods, cont. from pg. 1**

When rains from Hurricane Ana flooded Hilea bridge on Hwy 11 between Honu'apo and Punalu'u around 4 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, Jay Casuga, on his way to work from Pāhala to Mālama Market in Ocean View, found himself stranded for two hours between Hilea and Kāwā with a police officer and a Hele-On bus and driver.

Unable to reach work, Casuga eventually returned home. He and fiancée Elise Peralta, who is meat department manager at Mālama, her little brother Rylan Peralta and co-worker Kimo Tyson decided to check out Wood Valley and fetched their boogie boards to ride floodwaters along Wood Valley Road.

Mauka, up Wood Valley Road, the new county bridge, built after Tropical Storm Is-

elle damaged the old one, handled the rushing stream and a deluge of floodwater from nearby farmlands. A tree branch on Center Road fell across electric lines, taking out power to some homes in the valley.

On Friday night a gauge at Kapāpala Ranch showed rain falling at two to three inches per hour as bands of precipitation from the storm reached the slopes of Mauna Loa, with heaviest amounts from Volcano to Pāhala and Wood Valley. National Weather Service reported that Kapāpala recorded 7.5 inches in a 24-hour period.

The Kāwā Flats area was flooded across Hwy 11 for much of Saturday morning, and Wood Valley Road was cut off at the flooded gulch near Kapāpala intersection. Punalu'u and Honu'apo Beach Parks were off limits Friday and Saturday.

Coffee farmers, some of them picking as much cherry as they could before the arrival of Ana, said they were happy to be spared from the kind of wind that ripped beans off the branches during Tropical Storm Iselle in August. Gloria Camba, president of the Ka'ū Coffee Growers Cooperative, said ripe cherries needed to be harvested quickly and that she hoped the rain would let up after the hurricane so farmers and pickers could get back to their orchards.

Aikane Plantation Coffee Farm on Ka'alaiki Road reported 5.5 inches of rain. "Thank God for no wind," said owner Merle Becker. "Trees are heavy with cherries and a little bent over from all the rain, but we got through it."

Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park shut

down all day Friday before the storm and reopened parts of Crater Rim Drive along Kīlauea Caldera at noon the next day, including Kīlauea Visitor Center and Jaggar Museum. The Kahuku Unit of the national park near Ocean View remained closed for the weekend, and International Archaeology Day postponed.

The park reported no significant damage from Hurricane Ana, but heavy rainfall, thunder and lightning pelted the Volcano unit of the park area Friday and early Saturday morning.

Schools reopened the Monday after the hurricane passed by. A long-lived storm, Ana remained a hurricane on Oct. 25 after passing the northern, uninhabited Hawaiian islands.



Flood waters traveled through coffee farms, cutting new paths along Wood Valley Road. The flood isolated Wood Valley.

Photo by Julia Neal

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# Huina Alanui Volume 2

Concert & kani ka pila with 'ohana and special guests to celebrate the life of  
*Dennis Kamakahi*

**FEATURING:**

<b>John Keawe</b>	<b>Keoki Kahumoku</b>	<b>Abrigo 'Ohana</b>
<b>Diana Aki</b>	<b>David Kamakahi</b>	<b>Katy Rexford</b>
<b>Martin Pahinui</b>	<b>Peter deAquino</b>	<b>Rion Schmidt</b>
<b>Ben Ka'ili</b>	<b>Kai Ho'opi'i</b>	<b>Kris Fuchigami</b>
		<b>...and more...</b>

**Saturday November 8**  
**4:00pm-8:00pm**  
**Pahala Plantation House**  
**\$5 Donation**

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**Lava Route, cont. from pg. 1**

federal officials to rebuild lava-covered portions of the road as a two-lane route out of Hawai'i Island's lower Puna District in anticipation of the Kīlauea lava flow cutting off access to major roadways.

Schatz visited Chain of Craters Road to meet with NPS Superintendent Cindy Orlando and saw first-hand the bulldozer work being done to clear the access road. Gabbard went on a helicopter with Hawai'i County officials and got a close look at the Kīlauea lava vent, the path toward Pāhoa that the lava has flowed, all access roads in and out of Puna, to include the bulldozer clearing on the county's portion of Chain of Craters Road.

"This is a win for Puna residents who need access to the rest of the Big Island, and it was a great team effort," Schatz said. "I want to thank Mayor Kenoi, Rep. Gabbard and all of the federal, state and county agencies for completing a difficult negotiation."

"The people of Puna have faced great uncertainty and difficulty over the last several weeks, first with back to back hurricanes and tropical storms, followed by Kīlauea's lava flow. Ensuring that Chain of Craters Road is rebuilt as soon as possible and that two-way access is available to the people of Puna now and in the future is absolutely critical," said Gabbard. "Mayor Kenoi's strong leadership, collaboration with Sen. Schatz and quick action by the

community and local leaders proved essential to bringing about this outcome, to enable Puna residents to make their own plans accordingly."

"We are all very grateful to Sen. Schatz, Rep. Gabbard and the entire Hawai'i delegation for their efforts on behalf of Lower Puna," Kenoi said. "The two-lane, reconstructed Chain of Craters Road will be a lifeline for thousands of our residents, and is essential for the safety and well-being of our working families and our entire community."

The half-mile section of paved road that pedestrians use to access the lava that covered it in 2003 is closed. The popular "Road Closed" sign enrobed in lava was removed to become part of park history. Other closures include the historic flows and coastal area alongside the construction.

Holei Sea Arch, the turnaround, bathrooms and concession stand near the turnaround remain open.

"We intend to reopen the closed area as soon as it is safe to do so and the bulldozers move closer to Kalapana," said Park Superintendent Cindy Orlando.

Bulldozers have graded the 2.2-mile portion of Hwy 130 covered in lava from the Kalapana side to where it meets the park boundary and becomes Chain of Craters Road. Opened in 1965, Chain of Craters Road has been covered and blocked by lava for 37 years of its 49-year existence.



# KA PEPA PĀHALA

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## Sweet Memories Celebrated in Pāhala

Ka'ū Plantation Days celebrated Sweet Memories in Pāhala last month, with a pā'ū parade on Maile and Pikake Streets and entertainment, ethnic food, dance and history displays at Pāhala Plantation House.



A decorated cane truck leads the Ka'ū Plantation Days parade. Photos by Julia Neal

The parade on Saturday featured pā'ū riders and their horses representing Hawai'i's islands and honoring ancestors. Alison and

Tyler Helbush represented Ni'ihau and honored Gilbert Searle, Alison Helbush's great granduncle and Tyler Helbush's granduncle. Keana Kuluwaimaka and La'akea Ke represented Kaua'i and honored Mel-

vin Kuluwaimaka, Kuluwaimaka's granduncle who worked on the plantation under Mr. Hamada in Nā'ālehu. Katie Helbush and Solomon Singer, representing O'ahu, honored Eddie Searle, Helbush's great, great grandfather. Raylyne Welker and Frank Lorenzo, Jr. represented Moloka'i and honored Joseph Martinez Gouveia, Walker's ancestor who was a mechanic in Nā'ālehu. Teani Souza and her riding partner represented Lāna'i. Lorilee Lorenzo and her cousin John Kala-



Miss Ka'ū Coffee Amery Silva and Fourth of July Rodeo Queen Caliya Silva Kamei ride in the pā'ū parade at Ka'ū Plantation Days.



Maile David, incoming County Council member for Ka'ū (center), with Ka'ū Plantation Days and Ka'ū Multicultural Society organizer Darlyne Vierra (right), Winslow Vierra, of paniolo fame, and Liz Kuluwaimaka, co-event and Multicultural Society organizer along with one of Vierra's 15 grandchildren. They presented a photographic history of ranch and dairy life during Ka'ū Plantation Days at Pāhala Plantation House, the old manager's house for the sugar plantation.



Lorilee Lorenzo and her cousin John Kala-hiki, representing Kaho'olawe, honor their great grandfather.



Kercia Hanoa-Derisan and her riding partner represent Maui and honor Kainoa Hanoa, Hanoa-Derisan's great-grandfather.



Katie Helbush and Solomon Singer, representing O'ahu, honor Helbush's great-great grandfather Edward C. Searle. Kākou and several nutrition and health organizations.

The event featured a lineup of entertainment from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. While the sun was

*Sweet Memories, pg. 8*

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## Free Community Concert

**FEATURING:**

<b>Sonny Lim</b>	<b>Peter deAquino</b>	<b>Rion Schmidt</b>
<b>James Hill</b>	<b>Brad Bordessa</b>	<b>Andy Andrews</b>
<b>Ben Ka'ili</b>	<b>Abrigo 'Ohana</b>	<b>Debbie Ryder</b>
<b>Keoki Kahumoku</b>	<b>Katy Rexford</b>	<b>...and more...</b>

**Plate lunch and beverages for sale as a fundraiser for the Center for Hawaiian Music Studies**

**Saturday November 15**  
**11:00am-4:00pm**  
**Pāhala Plantation House**

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hiki represented Kaho'olawe and honored Thomas Kailiawa, Sr., their great grandfather who was a welder for the plantation. Kercia Hanoa-Derisan and her riding partner represented Maui and honored Kainoa Hanoa, Hanoa-Derisan's great grandfather who was a cowboy. Jenny Castenada and Jesse Lorenzo, representing Hawai'i Island, honored Stanley Lorenzo, Sr., Lorenzo's grandfather who was raised as a paniolo, drove a sugar truck for the plantation and retired from county Parks & Recreation Department.

Booths at the celebration offered everything from history to health, from food and drinks to fun and games and from crafts to fundraisers. Many community organizations raised money for their causes and their programs. Organizations with booths included Ka'ū High School, Friends of the Ka'ū Libraries, Pāhala Filipino Association, Aikane Plantation Coffee, Nā'ālehu Hongwanji, Pāhala Karate Dojo, Wong Yuen Chinese family, Kauaha'ao Church, Ka 'Ohana O Honu'apo, The Nature Conservancy, Friends of Ka'ū Libraries, Ka'ū Chamber of Commerce, Hālau Hula O Leionalani, Keoki Kahumoku and the Center for Hawaiian Music Education, 'O Ka'ū

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## November 2014

**Tiny Treasures II**, daily through Sun, Nov 9, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Volcano Art Center Gallery in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. A sculpture and jewelry exhibit of 16 Hawai'i Island artists. Free; park entrance fees apply.

**Ka'ū Country Festival**, Sat, Nov 1, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Honu'apo Harbor. Food, music, exhibits, vendors, demonstrations, plant & seed exchange and more. [hawaiiifoodforest.com](http://hawaiiifoodforest.com)

**Zentangle: The Basics**, Sat, Nov 1, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m., Volcano Art Center's Niaulani Campus in Volcano Village. Lois & Earl Stokes teach the philosophy and basic tangles. 967-8222

**‘Ōhi'a Lehua**, Sun, Nov 2, 9:30 a.m., Kahuku Unit of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Participants bring lunch and learn about the vital role of 'ōhi'a lehua in native Hawaiian forests, the many forms of the 'ōhi'a lehua tree and its flower. Free. 985-6011

**Ham Radio Operators Potluck Picnic**, Sun, Nov 2, Manukā Park. All American Radio Emergency Service members, anyone interested in learning how to operate a ham radio and families are invited to attend. Dennis Smith, 989-3028

**After Dark in the Park: How Hawai'i Became a State**, Tue, Nov 4, 7 p.m., Kīlauea Visitor Center Auditorium in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Historian Boyd D. Bond discusses events that led to statehood. \$2 donations support After Dark programs. Park entrance fees apply.

**Paper Bag Tree**, Wed, Nov 5, 3:30 – 5 p.m., Pāhala Community Center. Grades K – 8 register Nov 1 – 3. Nona, 928-3102

**Ocean View Neighborhood Watch meeting**, Thu, Nov 6, 7 p.m., Ocean View Community Center.

**Puppet Making & Show**, Fri, Nov 7, 1 – 2 p.m., Kahuku Park. Ages 6 – 12 register Nov 3 – 6. Teresa, 929-9113

**Stewardship at the Summit**, Fri, Nov 7; Sat, Nov 15; Fri, Nov 21; Sat, Nov 29, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m., Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Volunteers meet at Kīlauea Visitor Center to help remove invasive Himalayan ginger from park trails. Free; park entrance fees apply.

**Holiday Wreath Making**, Sat, Nov 8, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m., Volcano Art Center's Niaulani Campus in Volcano Village. With Jelena Clay. 967-8222

**Atlas Recycling at South Point U-Cart**, Sat, Nov 8, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

**Ka'ū Legal Clinic**, Sat, Nov 8, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m., Ka'ū Rural Health Community Association in Pāhala. Free clinic for low-income residents. 313-8210

**‘Ukulele Build Reunion**, Sat, Nov 8, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m., Carriage House of Pāhala Plantation House. All who have built 'ukulele over the years through the Center for Hawaiian Music Studies programs in conjunction with Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center, Ko Aloha 'Ukulele and Pāhala Plantation Cottages are invited. Reservations for the 'ukulele build have closed, but alumni are invited to bring their 'ukulele for tune-ups, repairs and restringing.

**Kahuku: Born from a Hotspot**, Sat, Nov 8, 9:30 – 11:30

a.m., Kahuku Unit of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Participants learn about the birth of the islands from the Hawaiian hotspot and about past eruptions that impacted Kahuku. Visitors will be able to identify various pu'u (hills) and other volcanic features and learn about their formation. 985-6011

**Dennis Kamakahi Celebration of Life Concert**, Sat, Nov 8, 4 – 8 p.m., Pāhala Plantation House. Sponsored by the Center for Hawaiian Music Studies. Donations accepted.

## Concert to Celebrate the Life of Dennis Kamakahi

A concert to celebrate the life of the late Dennis Kamakahi, with Hawaiian musical greats John Keawe, Diana Aki, Martin Pahinui, Ben Ka'iwi and Dennis' son David Kamakahi will be held at Pāhala Plantation House on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Center for Hawaiian Music Studies, the concert and kani ka pila with 'ohana will also feature Keoki Kahumoku, Peter deAquino, Kai Ho'opi'i, the Abri-go 'Ohana, Katy Rexford, Rion Schmidt and more. Donations will be accepted.

Kamakahi was a teacher and voice of inspiration each year at the annual Kahumoku music workshop at Pāhala Plantation House for a decade and planned to move to Nā'ālehu soon, where he would teach, compose and build a recording studio at a family home. The concert will open this year's music workshop, where many of Dennis' students will gather. The public is invited.

Dennis Kamakahi lost his battle with lung cancer on April 28 during a career in which he was famous for slack key, 'ukulele, harmonica, singing and songwriting.

Kamakahi composed more than 500 songs and inspired many Ka'ū young musicians to write songs, tell stories and approach life with humor and love.

Kamakahi was not only a musician but also a Christian minister, providing his fans with both a spiritual and Hawaiian musical journey.

**Hawaiian Music & Lifestyle Workshop**, Sat, Nov 8 – Sun, Nov 16, Pāhala Plantation House. Participants learn ki ho'alu (slack key guitar), 'ukulele, steel guitar, songwriting, music theory and hula. Other cultural activities include lei making, Hawaiian song and choir, lauhala and coconut palm weaving, food preparation and traditional crafts. [tiffanyfreedom@gmail.com](mailto:tiffanyfreedom@gmail.com)

**People and Lands of Kahuku**, Sun, Nov 9 & Sat, Nov 22, 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. This guided, 2.5-mile, moderately difficult hike over rugged terrain focus on the area's human history. 985-6011

**Sunday Walk in the Park**, Nov 9, 9:45 a.m. – 1:30

p.m., Kahuku Unit of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. This month's 2.6-mile round-trip walk explores Palm Trail, a 2.6-mile loop through scenic pasture, along an ancient cinder cone, with some of the best panoramic views Kahuku has to offer. Along the way are relics of the ranching era, sections of remnant native forest, and amazing volcanic features from the 1868 eruptive fissures. Free for Friends members; non-members can join the nonprofit in order to attend. 985-7373 or [admin@fhvnp.org](mailto:admin@fhvnp.org)



Dennis Kamakahi

Many of Kamakahi's songs are standards of Hawaiian music. He composed *Wahine 'Ilikea*, *Pua Hone* and *Koke'e*. He earned Nā Hōkū Hanohano Awards and brought home three Grammy awards. Kamakahi played with the Sons of Hawai'i before his distinguished solo career. He earned a Hawai'i Music Award, a Lifetime Achievement Award and induction into the Hawaiian Music Hall of Fame. Kamakahi was the first modern Hawaiian music composer with his six-string slack key guitar, albums, sheet music and personal photographs welcomed into the Smithsonian National Museum of American History's permanent collection.

His music is featured in films, including *Lilo & Stitch 2* and the Oscar-nominated soundtrack from *The Descendants*.

**Andy McKee**, Sun, Nov 9, 2 p.m., Kīlauea Military Camp Theater in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. The guitarist performs in concert. \$25 general admission; \$40 Gold Circle. 967-8335

**Medicine for the Mind**, Sun, Nov 9, 4 – 5:30 p.m., Volcano Art Center's Niaulani Campus in Volcano Village. Buddhist healing meditation for beginners through advanced. Free. Patty, 985-7470

**Fee-Free Day**, Tue, Nov 11, Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. The park waives entry fees for Veterans Day.

**KMC Open House**, Tue, Nov 11, Kīlauea Military Camp in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. In conjunction

with HVNP's Fee-Free Day, all park visitors are invited to experience how KMC supports America's troops by utilizing any of KMC's facilities and services.

**A Walk into the Past**, Tue, Nov 11 & 25, 10 a.m., 12 p.m. & 2 p.m., Kīlauea Visitor Center and Whitney Vault in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Ka'ū resident Dick Hershberger brings Hawaiian Volcano Observatory founder Thomas Jaggar to life every other Tuesday.

**KMC Veteran's Day Ceremony**, Tue, Nov 11, 3 p.m., Kīlauea Military Camp front lawn in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Keynote Speaker: BG James Carpenter. Refreshments following the ceremony. Free and open to the public.

**KMC Veteran's Day Buffet**, Tue, Nov 11, 4 p.m., Kīlauea Military Camp's Crater Rim Café in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Prime rib, baked ono, shrimp alfredo with mushrooms, French onion soup, tossed salad and more. Adults \$25.95, children 6 – 11 \$12.50. 967-8356.

**Kapa Making**, Wed, Nov 12, 10 a.m. – 12 p.m., Kīlauea Visitor Center in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park, with Ku'uileimomi Makuakane-Salave'a. Free; park entrance fees apply.

**Poppies to Remember**, Wed, Nov 12, 3:30 – 5 p.m., Pāhala Community Center. Grades K – 8 register Nov 6 – 10. Nona, 928-3102

**Ka'ū Scenic Byway Committee Meeting**, Thu, Nov 13, 5 p.m., Nā'ālehu Methodist Church. Public invited. [richmorrow@alohabroadband.net](mailto:richmorrow@alohabroadband.net)

**Red Cross Volunteer meeting**, Thu, Nov 13, 7 p.m., HOVE Road Maintenance Corp. office. For volunteers and those interested in becoming volunteers. Hannah Uribes, 929-9953

**Forest Restoration Project**, Fri, Nov 14, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Volunteers clear invasive weeds around native seedlings. Register at 985-7373 or [forest@fhvnp.org](mailto:forest@fhvnp.org) before Tue, Nov 11.

**Thanksgiving Turkey**, Fri, Nov 14, 1 – 2 p.m., Kahuku Park. Ages 6 – 12 register Nov 10 – 13. Teresa, 929-9113

**Recycling at Nā'ālehu School**, Sat, Nov 15, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., Nā'ālehu School Gym. Redeem your HI-5 sorted by type; receive 5 cents per container and additional 20 cents per pound on all aluminum. Atlas Recycling donates 20 cents per pound on all aluminum redeemed to the school. 939-2413, ext. 230

**Kauaha'ao Congregational Church Bazaar**, Sat, Nov 15, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m., Wai'ōhinu. Live entertainment, laulau, kulolo, baked goods, plate lunches, hotdogs and more. Walter Wong Yuen, 928-8039

**Mushroom Cultivation workshop**, Sat, Nov 15, Volcano Art Center's Niaulani Campus in Volcano Village. Zach Mermel offers a day of spores, inoculation and waxing. 967-8222

**Ka'ū CDP Steering Committee Meeting**, Sat, Nov 15, 8:30 a.m., Nā'ālehu Community Center. The public is invited as committee members continue discussing the first comprehensive draft. Ron Whitmore, 961-8137

**Hi'iaka & Pele**, Sat, Nov 15, 9:30 – 11 a.m., Kahuku Unit of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Participants discover the Hawaiian goddesses, sisters Pele and Hi'iaka, and the natural phenomena they represent through epic stories depicted in the natural landscape of Kahuku on this easy 1.7-mile walk on the main road in Kahuku.

**Hula Kahiko Informance**, Sat, Nov 15, 10:30 a.m., hula

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platform near Volcano Art Center Gallery in Hawai‘i Volcanoes National Park, featuring Na kumu hula Pelehonuamea Harman and Kekoa Harman with Halau I ka Leo Ola o Na Mamō.

**Free Concert**, Sat, Nov 15, 11 a.m. – 4 p.m., Pāhala Plantation House. Center for Hawaiian Music Studies presents teachers and students from its weeklong Music and Hawaiian Lifestyle Workshop.

**Pu‘u o Lokuaana**, Sun, Nov 16, 9:30 – 10:30 a.m., Kahuku Unit of Hawai‘i Volcanoes National Park. This moderately difficult 0.4-mile hike to the top of the grassy cinder cone features the formation and various uses of the hill over time and a breathtaking view of lower Ka‘ū. 985-6011

**Thanksgiving Poster**, Wed/Thu, Nov 19/20, 3:30 – 4:30 p.m., Nā‘ālehu Community Center. Ages 5 – 12 register Nov 3 – 14. Richard, 939-2510

**Clothespin Turkey**, Wed, Nov 19, 3:30 – 5 p.m., Pāhala Community Center. Grades K – 8 register Nov 13 – 18. Nona, 928-3102

**Hawaiian Civic Club of Ka‘ū**, Thu, Nov 20, 5:30 p.m. 929-9731 or 936-7262

**Thanksgiving Centerpiece**, Fri, Nov 21, 1 – 2 p.m., Kahuku Park. Ages 6 – 12 register Nov 17 – 20. Teresa, 929-9113

**Zentangle: Tangled Leaves**, Sat, Nov 22, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m., Volcano Art Center’s Nialani Campus in Volcano Village. Participants discover how nature can nurture their creative sides. 967-8222

**Christmas in the Country**, Sat, Nov 22 – Sun, Jan 4, 9

a.m. – 5 p.m., Volcano Art Center Gallery in Hawai‘i Volcanoes National Park. Handmade ornaments, wreaths and other pieces spark your “inner elf.” Members-only party and reception Fri, Nov. 21, 5:30 p.m. – 8 p.m.

**Ka‘ū ‘Ohana Day**, Sat, Nov 22, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Kahuku Unit of Hawai‘i Volcanoes National Park. Recently returned from serving as an apprentice navigator aboard Hōkūle‘a, Hilo-native Celeste Manuia Ha‘o recounts her epic return to Faleapuna, her village of Samoa. Guided by the waves, winds, stars, and Ka Pānānā Hōkū, the Hawaiian Star Compass, she navigated her way home using the knowledge of Hawaiian ancestors. Discover how, whether on sea or on land, you, too, can orient yourself and never be lost. Sign-up and be included for free lunch by Sat, Nov 8. 985-6019

**HOVE Road Maintenance board of directors meeting**, Tue, Nov 25, 10 a.m., St. Jude’s Church. 929-9910

**Ocean View Food Basket**, Tue, Nov 25, 10 a.m. – 12 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. 939-7000

**Ulana Lauhala**, Wed, Nov 26, 10 a.m. – 12 p.m., Kīlauea Visitor Center in Hawai‘i Volcanoes National Park. Members of ‘Aha Pūhala o Puna share the art of lauhala weaving. Free; park entrance fees apply.

**Rubberband Turkey Shoot**, Wed, Nov 26, 3:30 – 5 p.m., Pāhala Community Center. Nona, 928-3102

**KMC Thanksgiving Buffet**, Thu, Nov 27, 3:30 – 7:30 p.m., Crater Rim Café in Hawai‘i Volcanoes National Park. Roast turkey with stuffing and cranberry sauce, pineapple honey glazed ham, corn chowder, glazed sweet potatoes and more. Adults \$19.95, \$9.95 for children 6 – 11. Open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park entrance fees apply. 967-8356

**Volcano Village Art Studio Tour**, Fri – Sun, Nov 28 – 30, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Visitors meet Volcano Village Artists Hui members in their studios and see artwork in a wide variety of media.

**Holiday Challenge**, Fri, Nov 28 – Wed, Dec 31. Kīlauea Military Camp in Hawai‘i Volcanoes National Park. The public can judge cottages decorated in holiday lights by KMC employees. Open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park entrance fees apply. 967-8371

**Ocean View Community Development Corp. meeting**, Fri, Nov 28, 5 p.m., Hawaiian Ranchos offices.

**Ka‘ū Floating Lantern Ceremony**, Sat, Nov 29, 3 – 6:30 p.m., Punalu‘u Black Sand Beach Park. Taiko drummers, local entertainers and community potluck. \$15 suggested donation by Fri, Nov 14. Ka‘ū Rural Health Community Association, Inc., 928-0101

**Kahuku Palm Trail Hike**, Sun, Nov 30, 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Hawai‘i Volcanoes National Park’s Kahuku Unit. This moderately difficult 2.6-mile loop trail provides one of the best panoramic views Kahuku has to offer. 985-6011 or [nps.gov/havo](http://nps.gov/havo)

**Forest Work Day**, Sun, Nov 30, 1 – 3 p.m., Volcano Art Center’s Nialani Campus in Volcano Village, with botanist Tim Tunison. 967-8222

## EXERCISE & MEDITATION

**Pāhala Pool Schedule: Water Fitness Mon/Wed/Fri 8:45 – 9:45 a.m.; Adult Lap Swim Mon – Wed 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.**, Thu/Fri 10 a.m. – 12 p.m.; Public Recreational Swim Mon – Wed 12 – 4:15 p.m., Thu/Fri 1 – 4:15 p.m., Sat/Sun 8:30 a.m. – 12 p.m., 1 – 4:15 p.m. 928-8177 or [hawaiicounty.gov/pr-recreation](http://hawaiicounty.gov/pr-recreation)

**Iyengar and Yin Yoga**, Mon/Wed/Fri, 10 – 11:30 a.m.; Ocean View Community Center. Mats and props provided. Stephanie, 937-7940

**Open Play Basketball**, Mon – Thu, 5:30 – 6:30 p.m., Nā‘ālehu Community Center. Richard, 939-2510

**Afternoon Sports & Games**, Mon – Fri, 1 – 5 p.m., Kahuku Park. Teresa, 929-9113

**Instructional Volleyball**, Mon/Wed, 6 – 8 p.m., Pāhala Community Center, for grades 5 – 8.

**Adult Walk for Fitness**, Mon – Fri, 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., Kahuku Park. Teresa, 929-9113

**Exercise for Energy**, Mon/Wed, 3:30 – 4:30 p.m., Discovery Harbour Community Center. DVD instructions; bring your own band, ball and mat. Free w/ donation of non-perishable food. Becky, 345-4334

**Zumba Fitness**, Mon/Thu, 5:30 p.m.; Sat, 9 a.m., New Hope Christian Fellowship in Volcano. Certified instructor Linda Fanene, 990-3835

**Zumba**, Mon/Thu, 6 – 7 p.m., Nā‘ālehu Community Center. Certified Zumba instructor Erin Cole, 938-4037

**Aikido**, Mon/Wed, 6 p.m., Old Pāhala Clubhouse. Alan Moores, 928-0919 or [arbyalan2011@gmail.com](mailto:arbyalan2011@gmail.com)

**Beginning and Intermediate Yoga**, Tue/Thu, 8:30 - 10 a.m. Noa’s Island Massage in rear entrance of Ka‘ū Realty across from Hana Hou. Please come 10 minutes early. \$10 a class or \$80 for 10 classes. 756-3183

**Belly Dance Classes**, Tue; beginners, 5:30 p.m.; intermediate, 6:30 p.m. Farasha, 990-3835

**Karate**, Tue/Fri, Pāhala Community Center. Cliff Field, 333-1567

**Karate Classes**, Tue/Thu, 6 – 7:30 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. Instructor Peter Lubke offers free classes for all ages. 939-7033

**Self-Guided Yoga**, Wed, 9:30 – 11 a.m., Cooper Center, Volcano. Calabash donations. Debra Serrao, 985-7545

**Gentle Senior Yoga**, Wed, 3 – 4 p.m., Nā‘ālehu Hongwanji. Senior price \$10 for 10 sessions. Stephanie Peppers, 937-7940

**Meditation**, Wed, 4 – 5 p.m. Nā‘ālehu Hongwanji. Velvet Replogle, 936-8989

**Beginners’ Yoga**, Wed, 5:30 – 7 p.m., Volcano Art Center’s Nialani Campus in Volcano Village. \$5. Rob Kennedy, 985-9151

**Hula Kahiko**, Thu, 4 – 6 p.m., Discovery Harbour Community Hall. Ka‘ū School of the Arts, 854-1540 or [info@kauarts.org](mailto:info@kauarts.org)

**Western Line Dance Classes**, Thu, 6:30 – 7:30 p.m., Discovery Harbour Community Hall.

**Gentle Yoga**, Fri, 8 – 9 a.m., Cooper Center, Volcano. For those who wish to deepen their yoga practice or begin. \$7 a class or \$30 for six-week session. Debra Serrao, 985-7545

## DAILY & WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

**Volcano Farmers Market**, Sun, 6 – 10 a.m., Cooper Center. Fruits and veggies, swap meet and more. EBT welcome.

**Ocean View Community Center computer lab**, Mon – Fri, 8 a.m. – noon. Members \$2/hour, non-members, \$4/hr. 939-7033 for information on computer classes.

**Tutu and Me Traveling Preschool**, free classes Mon/Wed, Nā‘ālehu Community Center; Tue/Thu, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m., Pāhala Community Center. 929-8571

**Nialani Nature Walks**, Mon, 9:30 a.m., Volcano Art Center’s Nialani Campus in Volcano Village. This one-hour nature walk travels through a portion of old-growth Hawaiian rain forest on an easy, 1/7-mile loop trail. Free (calabash donations welcome). 967-8222 or [volcanoartcenter.org](http://volcanoartcenter.org)

**Pāhala Senior Center: Lunch served Mon – Fri**, 10:30 a.m. for residents aged 60+. Julie, 928-3101

**Nā‘ālehu Senior Nutrition Center (Hawai‘i County Nutrition Program)**, Lunch served Mon – Fri, 10:45 a.m. for residents aged 60+, greater Nā‘ālehu area. 939-2505

**Ocean View Nutrition Site and Senior Club hosts activities at St. Jude’s Church on Mon/Wed/Fri from 8:30 a.m. and provides lunches 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. for seniors 60+. Donations requested. On Thu**, the program takes seniors to Kailua-Kona for doctors appointments, grocery shopping and to pick up prescriptions. Program closed Tue. Dick Hershberger, 989-4140

**Zhineng Qigong**, Mon, 2 – 4 p.m., Cooper Center in Volcano Village. \$10 suggested donation. [alohachigong@gmail.com](mailto:alohachigong@gmail.com)

**Kanikapila Jam Sessions**, Mon, 5:30 – 7 p.m., Volcano Art Center’s Nialani Campus in Volcano Village. 967-8222

**Ka‘ū Community Chorus Rehearsals**, Mon, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m., Discovery Harbour Community Hall; Ka‘ū School of the Arts, 854-1540 or [info@kauarts.org](mailto:info@kauarts.org)

**South Side Alateen meeting**, Mon, 7 p.m., St. Jude’s Episcopal Church in Ocean View. Sandy, 557-9847

**Ka‘ū Driver License Office**, Tue/Wed by appointment. 854-7214

**Movie Matinee**, Tue, 2:30 p.m., Nā‘ālehu Public Library. Free, family-friendly movies for all ages plus free popcorn. 939-2442

**Ka‘ū Farmers Market**, Wed/Sat, 8 a.m. – noon, Shaka’s Restaurant in Nā‘ālehu. Produce, Hawaiiana, arts and crafts, fresh baked goods.

**Nā‘ālehu Market**, Wed/Sat, 8 a.m. – 2 p.m., Ace Hardware. Produce and locally made products.

**Community Bookstore**, Wed, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at Kauaha‘ao Church in Wai‘ōhinu. 938-0411

**Sumi-e Japanese Brushstroke Painting**, Wed, 1 – 3 p.m., Nā‘ālehu Hongwanji

**Free ‘Ukulele, Slack Key and Steel Guitar classes**, Wed, 3:30 – 5:30 p.m., Olson Trust Building in Pāhala; Fri, 3:30 – 5:30 p.m., Nā‘ālehu Methodist Church. Keoki Kahumoku. Call Tiffany at 938-6582 for details and to confirm.

**Ka‘ū ‘Ohana Band Rehearsals**, Wed/Thu, 4 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. Instruments provided; no experience necessary. Ka‘ū School of the Arts, 854-1540 or [info@kauarts.org](mailto:info@kauarts.org)

**Game Night**, Wed, 6:30 p.m., Discovery Harbour Community Center. Lucy Walker, 929-7519

**Ka Lae Quilters**, Thu, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Discovery Harbour Community Center. 238-0505

**Desperately Seeking Serenity AFG meeting**, Thu, 5 p.m., St. Jude’s Episcopal Church in Ocean View. Sandy, 557-9847

**Art Fridays**, 1 p.m., Kahuku Park. For ages 6 – 12. Teresa, 929-9113

**Women, Infant, Children Services**, Fri (except holidays) at various locations. 965-3030 or 934-3209

**Aloha Fridays**, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m., Volcano Art Center Gallery porch at Hawai‘i Volcanoes National Park. Variable hula art offerings. Everyone welcome. Free; donations welcome; park entrance fees apply.

**Live Entertainment at Hana Hou Restaurant**, Fri, 5:30 p.m. in Nā‘ālehu. 929-9717

**Live Music Fridays at South Side Shaka**, Nā‘ālehu. 929-7404

**Ocean View Farmers Market**, Sat, 7 a.m. – noon, Pōhue Plaza.

**Alcoholics Anonymous meetings: One Day at a Time Group**, Sat, 6:30 p.m., Cooper Center; Friday Night BBQ Meeting, Fri, 5 p.m., Wai‘ōhinu (929 -7674); Happy, Joyous and Free Group, Mon/Thu, 7 p.m. and Sat, 5 p.m., St. Jude’s in Ocean View. West Hawai‘i Intergroup, 329-1212 or the Hilo office, 961-6133

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## Beck Scores Big in College Volleyball

College freshman Toni Beck, a star volleyball player during her years at Ka'ū High, is making a name for herself in volleyball on the mainland. *The Sioux City Journal* quotes her coach Trevor Schirman after Beck made 11 kills in a late October game: "She's really starting to come into her own. Somebody steered me in her direction. I liked what I saw, and we flew her out here for a trip. It's been a good fit so far. I expect big things from her." The college, Briar Cliff in Sioux City, Iowa, provided Beck with a scholarship. She was assisted by her after-school Pilipa'a 18 Club coach Chris Leonard, who played with her Briar Cliff coach Schirman. The two attended Punahou on O'ahu.

Beck, who has reached six feet in height, has earned her way into regular rotation of the Briar Cliff volleyball team, which plays in the Great Plains Athletic Conference.

At Ka'ū, Beck was coached by Joshua Ortega and Elijah Navarro. During her time as a Trojan, Ka'ū became BIIF champions. Beck was co-valedictorian when she graduated from Ka'ū High in May of 2014. In her speech, she encouraged students to learn more about the world. She plans to study nursing.



Toni Beck is a leading college player as a freshman, after playing on the Ka'ū team that won the BIIF championship.

Photo from Toni Beck

## Gan Qualifies for States

Ka'ū High School's Chloe Gan, here with Coach Erin Cole, qualified for the Oct. 31 girls cross country Hawai'i High School Athletic Association meet with a time of 27:06.03 at the Big Island Interscholastic Federation Championship on Friday, Oct. 24.

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Alison and Tyler Helbush represent Ni'ihau.

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Keana Kuluwaimaka and La'akea Ke represent Kaua'i in Ka'ū Plantation Days parade.

*Sweet Memories, cont. from pg. 4*

shining all day, shade of massive banyan trees at Pāhala Plantation House protected performers and spectators.

Performers included Hannah's Makana 'Ohana kupuna group, under the direction of Hannah Uribes; International Karate League's Pāhala Dojo, under the direction of Sensei Clif-



Raylyne Welker and Frank Lorenzo represent Moloka'i.



Jenny Castenada and Jesse Lorenzo represent Hawai'i Island and honor Stanley Lorenzo, Sr., Lorenzo's grandfather.



Teani Souza and her riding partner represent Lāna'i and honor S&S Dairy.

ford Field and wife Susan Field; Kupuna 'O Pāhala, who studied under the late and great Edna Aguil; Keoki Kahumoku and gang; South Side Serenaders Elijah Navarro, Terrie Louis and Ti Chu; Hālau Hula O Leon-alani, under the direction of Kumu hula Debbie Ryder; and Keaiwa with Demetrius Oliveira and Eugene Beck.

Ka'ū Multicultural Society, chaired by Darlyne Vierra and Liz Kuluwaimaka, sponsored the event.



## Basketball Tourney Supports Food Drive

Teams from as far away as Hana, Maui will converge on Ka'ū High School Gym Friday, Nov. 21 and Saturday,



Ka'ū High Girls Basketball team members launched a preseason tournament and food drive last year and go again Nov. 21 and 22.

Photo by Julia Neal

*Trojans Football, cont. from pg. 1*

a touchdown, and Tamura scored another two points. Halftime score was 42-22.

In the third quarter, Tamura made a 43-yard touchdown pass to Emmsley-Ah Yee. Kainalu Ke made an interception and returned 27 yards for another touchdown. Two extra points by Kaimanu Medeiros-Dancel brought the third-quarter score to 56-22.

In the fourth quarter, quarterback Jordan DeRamos ran the ball 13 yards for the final Trojan touchdown of the game and the season.

Earlier in October Ka'ū beat the Pāhoa Daggers 58-22.



Winning plaque and signed football for the first-ever eight-man BIF champions, the Ka'ū Trojans.

Photo by Dave Berry

Nov. 22 for the Second Annual Food Drive & Preseason

Tournament. Sponsored by the Trojan Girls Basketball team under Head Coach Cy Lopez, the Friday food drive will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The tournament will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Saturday, the food drive will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with games starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m. Teams participating are Laupāhoehoe, Kealakehe, Hana and Ka'ū.

Please support the Ka'ū concession stand on both Friday and Saturday, said Lopez.



Shy Lopez helps with the food drive. Photo by Julia Neal

## Winter Sports Schedule:

### Girl's Basketball:

*w/Coach Cy Lopez:*

- Friday and Saturday, Nov 21 & 22, Ka'ū Girls Second Annual Food Drive & Preseason Tournament at Ka'ū High School Gym, Fri, 4 p.m.; Sat, 9 a.m.

### Boys Basketball:

- Fri/Sat, Nov 28/29 @ Honoka'a, JV and Varsity
- Thu, Fri, Sat, Dec 11 - 13 @ St. Joseph, Varsity
- Thu, Fri, Sat, Dec 18 - 21 @ Hilo, Varsity

### Boys & Girls Soccer:

- Sat, Nov 1, Junior Varsity @ Kamehameha, 9 a.m.
- Sat, Nov 8, Junior Varsity @ Kealakehe, 9 a.m.
- Sat, Nov 15, Junior Varsity @ Hawai'i Prep, 9 a.m.
- Sat, Nov 22, Junior Varsity @ Kamehameha, 9 a.m.

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*Election, cont. from pg. 2*

tional amendment relating to disclosure of judicial nominees asks, "Shall the Judicial Selection Commission, when presenting a list of nominees to the governor or the chief justice to fill a vacancy in the office of the chief justice, Supreme Court, intermediate appellate court, circuit courts or district courts, be required, at the same time, to disclose that list to the public?"

Another relating to agricultural enterprises asks, "Shall the state be authorized to issue special purpose revenue bonds and use the proceeds from the bonds to assist agricultural enterprises on any type of land, rather than only important agricultural lands?"

The state Legislature proposed that the mandatory retirement age for all state court justices and judges be increased from seventy to eighty years of age. Voters will decide Nov. 4.

Relating to early childhood education, another proposed amendment asks, "Shall the appropriation of public funds be permitted for the support or benefit of private early childhood education programs that shall not

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The fifth proposed amendment asks, "Shall the state be authorized to issue special purpose revenue bonds and use the proceeds from the bonds to offer loans to qualifying dam and reservoir owners to improve their facilities to protect public safety and provide significant benefits to the general public as important water sources?"

Term of appointment for the County Clerk is the subject of a proposed Hawai'i County Charter amendment that would create a four-year term for the position, with the County Council having the authority to remove the County Clerk from office by a two-thirds vote of its membership.



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In Mixed Group, from left, Kananiokalani Neizmen, Beth Waller, Bob Smith, Sue Smith, Kasa Neizmen and Charlyn Nakamoto performed *Kaneohe*. At right is Kumu Hula Lori Lei Shirakawa.



Their rendition of *Henehene Kou Aka* brought third place to Na Kupuna O Ka'ū in the Kane Group division.

Photos from Na Kupuna O Ka'ū

Kananiokalani Neizmen danced to *Aliamanu Hula* for first place in the Tutu Kane division.

## Na Kupuna O Ka'ū Place in Kupuna Hula Festival

Na Kupuna O Ka'ū, under the direction of Kumu Lori Lei Shirakawa, showed their talent at the 2014 Kupuna Hula Festival held Sept. 11.

First Place in the Tutu Kane division went to Kananiokalani Neizmen, dancing to *Aliamanu Hula*.

Kananiokalani Neizmen, Bob Smith, Kasa Neizmen won third place in the Kane Group competition, performing to *Henehene Kou Aka*.

Ka'ū participants in mixed Mixed Group were Kananiokalani Neizmen, Beth Waller, Bob Smith, Sue Smith, Kasa Neizmen and Charlyn Nakamoto. Their song choice was *Kaneohe*.

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## Ka'ū Aloha Forum Starts in December

Members of Nā'ālehu United Methodist Church announce the creation of the Ka'ū Aloha Forum. This forum will provide presentations and concerts. The first event is at the Methodist Church on Sunday, Dec. 7. Mary Carroll, Honorary Consul of Nepal and resident of Ka'ū, will give a presentation about the Nepal Foundation and how it has been helping those in remote regions of the high Himalayan country. This event is free and will include refreshments.

Following the presentation, the Nepal Foundation sponsors a fundraising Christmas reception at the Carroll home. All donors of \$50 or more are invited. Reservations will be taken until Thursday, Dec. 4. Donation checks can be made out to Nā'ālehu Methodist Church, PO Box 654, Nā'ālehu, HI 96772.

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Miloli'i students Dazza Kuahuia, David Watai-Simeona and Hoku Subiono anchored the season premiere of *Hiki Nō* on PBS Hawai'i.

## Miloli'i Students Host *Hiki Nō* Season Premiere

Students from Miloli'i Hīpu'u Virtual Academy of Kua o ka La Public Charter School hosted the season premiere of PBS Hawai'i's student news program *Hiki Nō* last month.

Miloli'i was the site of a training session in March. Teachers and students learned video production and storytelling

techniques from *Hiki Nō* staff.

Dazza Kuahuia, David Watai-Simeona and Hoku Subiono introduced stories from schools across the state, including Konawaena High School on Hawai'i Island.

*Hiki Nō* episodes, including this episode, can also be viewed online at [www.pbshawaii.org/hikino](http://www.pbshawaii.org/hikino).

## Heavenly Hands Food Bank Nov. 21

Heavenly Hands Food Bank opens Nov. 21 at Nā'ālehu Community Center. Registration takes place Wednesdays at Nā'ālehu swap meet and Saturdays at Ocean View swap meet.

Aunty Malu Waltjen of Hui Mālama Ola Na Oiwi is also registering those in need of food. This community service is hosted by Faith Hope & Love Ministries Ka'ū and will be held every third Friday of each month. After the food bank, Faith Hope & Love Ministries and Hilo Food Basket plan to bless children of Nā'ālehu with snacks and treats from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All food is purchased, and organizers accept any donations made out to Faith Hope & Love Ministries Ka'ū. Pastor Rod Ducosin said he encourages donors to "adopt a month in 2015 to help this program to have a little more needed for the community of Nā'ālehu. The total cost each month for this event is \$250. Hope you can share the joy of giving," he said.

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## County Council Supports Second Ocean View Well

Hawai'i County Council passed a resolution in October that urges the county Board of Water Supply to authorize the acquisition of land required for development of a second Ocean View well, a reservoir, support facilities and water main to connect with the first Ocean View well in its five-year plan. The resolution, in-

troduced by Ka'u's County Council member Brenda Ford, authorizes the Department of Water Supply to engineer and construct the well and all accessory facilities.

Eight council members voted in favor of the resolution, with one absent

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## Stars over Ka'ū - November 2014

by Lew Cook

Annie Jump Cannon developed the stellar classification scheme that led greatly to our understanding of the atmospheres of stars starting in 1896. Her colleague, Henrietta Swan Leavitt, discovered a fundamental property of Cepheid variable stars: that their periods - measured from one maximum brightness to the next - depend on their luminosities. A star's luminosity is a measurement of how much light it produces. She found that the brighter stars had longer periods. Cannon and Leavitt worked for E. C. Pickering at Harvard College Observatory.

An Irish astronomer, Dame Susan Jocelyn Bell Burnell, PhD, discovered pulsars in July of 1967. Pulsars are highly magnetized stars that spin - fast. They are composed of neutrons and are the remnants of supernovae explosions. We see them only when the beam of light they emit shines toward earth much like an airport beacon. They were first called Little Green Men, until their true nature was discovered. Her professor got the Nobel Prize in physics, while she got ignored at the time. Later, that oversight was partly corrected, as indicated by the many

awards and honors she has received.

Why discuss these three women pioneers in astronomy? Dr. Pamela Gay visited Australia and took an active part in the dedication of iTelescope.net's largest telescope: the Burnell, Cannon, Leavitt 27-inch Telescope, during the Siding Spring StarFest.

Gay is a high-energy person with an emphasis on educating people in astronomy. iTelescope.Net is the world's premier network of Internet connected telescopes, allowing members to take astronomical images of the night sky for the purposes of education, scientific research and astrophotography.

They have telescopes in Spain, New Mexico, California, and the largest number of instruments in Australia, where the BCL

telescope resides on Siding Spring Mountain near Coonabarabran, New South Wales. Their telescopes are available to the public, including the BCL telescope. The name recognizes the role that women astronomers make to astronomy and astrophysics.

There is a pulsar at the heart of the Crab Nebula. It spins at an astounding rate of 30.2 times per second! The view through optical telescopes does not at all match the view that

was seen by X-ray satellites, however, a hint of the synchrotron-type radiation resulting from the magnetic field of the pulsar whipping around can be seen in the optical images in the center of the Crab nebula.

Ms. Leavitt's work led to the first accurate estimate of the distance to the Andromeda Galaxy. It is high up in our November sky and can be seen with the naked eye on a good, dark night. Edwin Hubble found there are Cepheid-type variables in it, so he was ready to get an initial measure of its distance when he used the 100-inch Hooker telescope just north of Los Angeles.

This month also marks the anniversary of the International Space Station first manned in 1998. It has been occupied continuously ever since. As I mentioned last month, you can get lists of the visible passes from NASA. If interested, see <http://spotthestation.nasa.gov>, click on Sightings, then follow the prompts to Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. You can also sign up for email notices of ISS passes over your area.

Remember, the orbit is fixed in space: the earth turns beneath it. As we travel around the sun, the orbit remains fixed while our view changes. If you are up at 5:05 a.m.



Combined Hubble-Cassini-Spitzer satellite image showing the Crab Nebula in X-ray, optical and infrared light. Images from NASA

on Nov. 7, look toward the south, and you have a chance to see the ISS. Canopus is about 15 degrees up in the south, and the station will pass near it, heading northeast, but not passing higher than 38 degrees.

Even in this time, midway between the equinox and the winter solstice when times of sunrise or sunset change rapidly, they are about the same all

weekend for each Friday listed below.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset
Nov. 03	6:25 a.m.	5:46 p.m.
Nov. 10	6:29 a.m.	5:44 p.m.
Nov. 17	6:33 a.m.	5:42 p.m.
Nov. 24	6:37 a.m.	5:42 p.m.

In the Moon Phases table are respective rising and setting times.

Moon Phases	Moonrise	Moonsset
Full Moon		
Nov. 06	6:00 p.m.	6:13 a.m.
Last Quarter		
Nov. 14	-----	12:45 p.m.
New Moon		
Nov. 22	6:45 a.m.	6:19 p.m.
First Quarter		
Nov. 29	12:51 p.m.	12:11 a.m.

Note - There is no time listed for moonrise on the Nov. 14 because it rose the previous evening.

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## Candidates for Governor: Ideas on Ka'ū Hospital System

Hawai'i gubernatorial candidates discussed the status of Hawai'i Health Systems Corp. during a forum in Hilo last month. HHSC, which runs the state-owned hospital system including Ka'ū Hospital, is currently under-funded by the Legislature and has sought emergency appropriations.

Independent candidate Mufi Hannemann said he wants to create public-private partnerships. "The model exists, and it exists very well," he said. He gave an example of the partnership between North Hawai'i Hospital and Queen's Medical Center.

Hannemann also said he would be able to work with hospital workers' unions, some of whose members he said think hospital administrators wages are too high. "We have to look into that," he said. "We need a governor who can sit at the table, work with the unions."

Republican Duke Aiona agreed with Hannemann that HHSC's situation is a top priority. He said he would "convene a

meeting that would result in a solution." The meeting would include administrators, unions, employees and legislators.



Ka'ū Hospital held a meeting earlier this year to discuss strategies for improvement and survival.  
Photo by Julia Neal

"Whether it's a public-private partnership with a local company or a privatization of the system, or whatever it takes so that we can finally put this to rest, that's what will be done," Aiona said.

State Sen. David Ige also focused on union contracts, saying, "I know that a challenge in the hospital system is that under the state process, civil service, one contract applies to all employees, whether they work in a hospital, which is a 24/7 operation, or they work in a standard office."

"I know that hospitals need a different kind of contract and employees that work in hospitals need to have contracts that are suited to 24/7 operations. I am running for governor because I understand that the governor has to be actively involved in talking with partners, in negotiating with the unions."

## Center for Food Safety Files Suit Over New Herbicide

In the midst of Hawai'i County's battle over genetically modified crops, a coalition of farmers and environmental groups has filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on behalf of six Mid-west states where an herbicide called Dow's Enlist Duo, a blend of glyphosate and 2,4-D, was approved on Oct. 15 for use on genetically engineered crops.

Approved for use on GE corn and soybeans that were engineered to withstand repeated applications of the herbicide, the creation of 2,4-D-resistant crops and

EPA's approval of Enlist Duo is the result of an overuse of glyphosate, an ingredient in Monsanto's Roundup, according to the Center for Food Safety. The misuse resulted in an infestation of glyphosate-resistant



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super weeds which can now be legally combated with the more potent 2,4-D. Dow

Chemical has presented 2,4-D resistant crops as a quick fix to the problem, but independent scientists, as well as USDA analysis, predict that the Enlist crop system will only foster more weed resistance, CFS reported.

The lawsuit was filed by Center for Food Safety and Earthjustice in the United States Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco on behalf of Beyond Pesticides, Center for Biological Diversity, Center for Food Safety, Environmental Working Group, the National Family Farm Coalition and Pesticide Action Network North America. The groups are challenging the approval under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, arguing that the EPA did not adequately analyze the impacts of 2,4-D on human health. They will also argue that the approval violated the Endangered Species Act, as there was no consult by the EPA with the Fish & Wildlife Service.

"Sadly, our environmental watchdog is playing lapdog to the chemical industry, ignoring hundreds of thousands of comments urging it to do otherwise," said Earthjustice attorney Paul Achitoff. "The EPA is aiding and abetting the toxic spiral of using more and more pesticides to feed the industry's sale of more and more genetically engineered crops while guaranteeing that

2,4-D use on our farmland will increase tremendously. The EPA's heedless refusal to properly assess the impacts of expanded (use) on human health, to the toxic chemicals associated with this herbicide, and failure to acknowledge any of the deadly effects on endangered wildlife, is grossly irresponsible – we intend to stop it."

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Entry fees support ongoing maintenance along more than 150 miles of hiking trails in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park, including Pu'u Loa Petroglyphs. *NPS Photo by Dave Boyle*

## Park Seeks Input on Proposed Fee Increases

Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park is seeking public feedback on possible entrance fee increases starting next year. Entrance fees for recreational use have not increased since 1997.

"While we are committed to keeping the park affordable for everyone, we are also dedicated to providing the safest and most enjoyable experience for our visitors and community. Entrance fees are vital to support the numerous services and amenities that make the visitor experience possible," said Superintendent Cindy Orlando.

For instance, a project underway now to replace the wooden boardwalk at the Pu'u Loa Petroglyphs is paid for by entrance fees. Ongoing trail maintenance, cabin repairs, hike pamphlets, restrooms and picnic tables are all funded with fee money. The transformation of the 1932 Administration Building ('Ōhi'a Wing) into a cultural museum that visitors will soon enjoy is also a fees-funded project.

Eighty percent of all entrance fees stay within the park, Orlando said. The money also protects the Hawaiian ecosystem by funding fencing projects that prevent non-native animals like pigs and goats from devouring rare native plants. Since 2006, fee revenues have funded \$24,072,928 in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park projects.

Entrance fees are not charged to persons under 16 years old or holders of the Tri-Park, America the Beautiful National Parks and Federal Recreational Senior, Access

or Military passes. These passes may be obtained at the park or at [nps.gov](http://nps.gov).

Under the proposed schedule, entrance fees would rise incrementally each year between 2015 and 2017. Fees for vehicles entering the park would increase 50 percent in 2015 (from \$10 in 2014 to \$15), and in 2016, fees would be \$20 per vehicle. In 2017, entrance fees would rise to \$25 per vehicle and remain at \$25 through 2021.

*Park Fee Input, pg. 15*

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## The Volcano Village Artists Hui cordially invites you to the 28th Annual Art Studio Tour & Sale

November 28 - 30, 2014  
Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 10am - 4pm

For more information, call 987-3472 or 985-7487  
Maps for the Studio Tour will be available at local businesses & at: [www.VolcanoVillageArtistsHui.com](http://www.VolcanoVillageArtistsHui.com)



## Friends of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park - Hawai'i Volcanoes Institute presents

### SUNDAY WALK IN THE PARK

Sunday, November 9 • 9:45 AM to 1:30 PM

Led by Nick Shema, this month's 3-hour, 2.6-mile round trip walk will explore the Palm Trail in the park's Kahuku Unit. The Palm Trail is a 2.6 mile loop through scenic pasture, along an ancient cinder cone, with some of the best panoramic views Kahuku has to offer. Along the way are relics of the ranching era, sections of remnant native forest, and amazing volcanic features from the 1868 eruptive fissures.

Sunday Walk in the Park is free to Friends members (though non-members are welcome to join the non-profit Friends group in order to attend). Entry to the Kahuku unit of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park is free.

To Register, you can contact us at 985-7373, email us at [admin@fhvnp.org](mailto:admin@fhvnp.org) or visit our website [www.fhvnp.org](http://www.fhvnp.org).

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### VOLUNTEER FOREST RESTORATION PROJECT

Friday, November 14 • 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

The Friends of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park is hosting our next volunteer FOREST RESTORATION PROJECT on Friday, November 14 from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

We'll be working on the Mauna Loa strip, clearing invasive weeds around native seedlings we've planted on previous projects. This will allow the park to control blackberry and other weeds without hurting the seedlings. We've been helping the park at this site for several years and are making steady progress. There is blackberry in the area and participants will need to wear long sleeves and long pants and we'll be wearing leather gloves. We will learn about the park's forest restoration efforts from a member of their Natural Resources Management team.

To Volunteer, please contact Patty Kupchak at [forest@fhvnp.org](mailto:forest@fhvnp.org) or (808) 985-7373 by Monday evening November 10.

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## Artists Present Thanksgiving Volcano Art Studio Tour & Sale

Over Thanksgiving weekend on Friday Nov. 28 through Sunday, Nov. 30, Volcano Village Artists Hui hosts its 28th annual Art Studio Tour & Sale. Visitors are invited to meet the artists in their studios and see artwork in a wide variety of media. Pottery, raku masks, hand-blown art glass, wood and metal sculpture, hand-tooled metal and fiber art as well as photographs, paintings, drawings and block prints will be on display and available for purchase.

Participating Hui members this year include Lisa Louise Adams, Margaret Barnaby, Pam Barton, Cynee Gillette-Wenner, Mary Goodrich, Emily Herb, Zeke Israel, Michael and Misato Mortara, Elizabeth Miller, Ira Ono, Debra Serrao and Erik Wold. Guest artists are Nash Adams-Pruitt, Norman Carby, Tim Freeman, Scott Mitchell and Randal Sutton.

A special drawing for pieces contributed by each of the artists will be held at the end of the sale. Sale hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Maps to the artists' stu-



'Ōhi'a, Chain of Craters Road by Mary Goodrich

dios will be available at local businesses and galleries in Volcano and at [www.VolcanoVillageArtistsHui.com](http://www.VolcanoVillageArtistsHui.com).

For more information, call Emily Herb at 987-3472.



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### Niaulani Campus

Zentangle: The Basics November 1  
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# ENERGY & SUSTAINABILITY IN KA'Ū

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## Disaster Loans Available for Tropical Storm Iselle

Low-interest federal disaster loans are available to Ka'ū residents and business owners affected by Tropical Storm Iselle. SBA acted under its own authority to declare a disaster following the Oct. 16 denial of the state's appeal for a major disaster declaration. The loans are available to farmers, ranchers, business owners and homeowners. In Ka'ū, Iselle mostly affected macadamia, coffee and other farmers.

Disaster loans up to \$200,000 are available to homeowners to repair or replace damaged or destroyed real estate. Homeowners

and renters are eligible for up to \$40,000 to repair or replace damaged or destroyed personal property.



Whitney Coffman said that about 200 of his coffee trees and 100 macadamia trees went down, along with this two-story drying shed.

Photo by Julia Neal

Businesses of any size and private nonprofit organizations may borrow up to \$2 million to repair or replace damaged or destroyed real estate, machinery and equipment, inventory and other business assets. SBA can also lend additional funds to homeowners and businesses to help with the cost of making improvements that protect, prevent or minimize the same type of disaster damage from occurring in the future.

For small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture and most private nonprofit organizations of any size, SBA offers Economic Injury Disaster Loans to help meet working capital needs caused by the disaster. EIDL assistance is available regardless of whether the business suffered any property damage.

Interest rates can be as low as 2.063 percent for homeowners and renters, 2.625 percent for private nonprofit organizations and four percent for businesses, with terms up to 30 years. Loan amounts and terms are set by SBA and are based on each applicant's financial condition.

Applicants may apply online using the Electronic Loan Application via SBA's secure website at [disasterloan.sba.gov/ela](http://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela).

Disaster loan information and application forms are also available from SBA's

Customer Service Center by calling 800-659-2955 or emailing [disastercustomerservice@sba.gov](mailto:disastercustomerservice@sba.gov). Individuals who are deaf or hard-of-hearing may call 800-877-8339.

For more information about SBA's disaster assistance programs, see [www.sba.gov/disaster](http://www.sba.gov/disaster). Deadline to return applications for property damage is Dec. 22. Deadline to return economic injury applications is July 22, 2015.

### Park Fee Input, cont. from pg. 14

The costs for the annual Tri-Park Pass would stay the same until 2017, when it would increase from \$25 to \$50. This pass allows unlimited entry to Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park, Haleakalā National Park and Pu'uuhonua o Honaunau National Historical

Park for one year. Haleakalā National Park is proposing the same fee increase schedule.

Under the proposal, entrance fees would also increase for commercial tour companies. Currently, road-based tour vans carrying one to six passengers pay a \$25 base fee and \$5 per person to enter the park. The per-person

entrance rates will increase to \$8 in 2015, \$10 in 2016 and \$12 in 2017, through 2021. The base fee will not change. Non-road-based tour companies, i.e. hiking tour companies that are on trails more than they are touring the park by vehicle, don't pay a base rate, but their per-person fees would increase under the proposed schedule.

In addition, the park will soon charge \$10 per permit for all overnight backcountry and front-country camping, with a maximum of three consecutive nights at one spot. Currently, camping is free, except at Namakaniapaio Campground, which is managed by Hawai'i Volcanoes Lodge Company, LLC. The new camping permit fees are similar to other public camping fees statewide.

The public is invited to submit comments online at <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/> have or in writing addressed to Superintendent, Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park, PO Box 52, Hawai'i National Park, HI 96718 by Monday, Dec. 15. Comment cards will also be provided at Kīlauea Visitor Center seven days a week from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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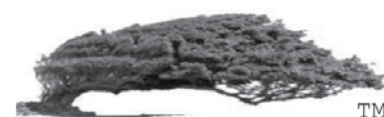
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