

Ka'ū Police Headquarters Celebrates 20 Years of Community



Ka'ū Police Capt. Kenneth Quioko and retired Major David Kawauchi.

Photo by Patti Mlakar

Admiration for Ka'ū police officers and their staff is shown on a plaque from the Hawai'i County Council. The Certificate of Appreciation hangs at Nā'ālehu Police Station, which serves as a headquarters for the Ka'ū District.

On Oct. 21, during the 20th Anniversary Fun Day Celebration for Nā'ālehu Police Station, Ka'ū's County Council member Maile David and Council member Dru Kanuha presented the plaque to Hawai'i County Police Chief Paul Ferreira, Assistant Chief Mitchell Kanehailua, and Ka'ū

Police Captain Kenneth Quioko. The certificate expresses appreciation for not only the Hawai'i County Police Department but also "for the officers who protect and serve the Ka'ū community."

It notes that "on Aug. 30, 1997, Nā'ālehu Police Station was completed and opened its doors with one captain, three sergeants and several officers." It states that "The Hawai'i County Council recognizes and appreciates every officer to the highest degree for your invaluable service and personal sacrifice and to each of your families who sacrifice so much as well."

The certificate also expresses "our heartfelt aloha" and

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Miss Ka'ū Coffee 2017 Jami Beck with reserve police officer Bill Doar at the 20th anniversary of Ka'ū Police Station.

Photo by Geneveve Fyvie

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County Council Reaches Out to Trump & North Korea

A peaceful, diplomatic solution to the North Korean standoff with the U.S. is the aim of a resolution approved by the Hawai'i County Council on Oct. 18. The vote was unanimous among all eight council members in attendance, including Ka'ū's County Council member Maile David. She said she supports the resolution in its expression of peace and aloha. "Even though the message is coming from a tiny county out in the Pacific, we have hope that our aloha spirit can touch the hearts of those who are deep in conflict. Because we are such a multicultural island, we know that no matter who we are, we have to live with each other and take care of this planet. We are a small county with a big message of aloha and goodwill to everyone," said the councilwoman.

The idea was brought to the council by Koohan Paik, who lives on Hawai'i Island, but grew up in Korea. She said her father was a refugee of the Korean War, became the first Korean attorney in the nation and moved back to Korea. She said that with her family background in the Korean War, and herself an appreciative U.S. citizen, she is concerned that warships have been sent from Pearl Harbor to the Western Pacific to become involved with the North

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Ka'ū Trojans Win BIIF Championship

The Eight Man Football Team of Ka'ū High School won the Big Island Interscholastic Federation Championship on Oct. 21. The Trojans also won the Sportsmanship Award. Above, Isaiah Pilanca Emmsley, No. 7, carrying the ball. It was the first championship won on the newly named Lawrence Capellas Ballpark. See the story and more photos on Page 5.

Photo by Pam Taylor

Nā Hopena A'o Comes to Nā'ālehu Elementary School

Nā Hopena A'o will be introduced during the HĀ Community Day, the Friend-

raiser event at Nā'ālehu Elementary School on Saturday, Nov. 18. The state Board of Education's Nā Hopena A'o program is also referred to as the HĀ framework.

Nā'ālehu Elementary is among schools and organizations selected by the state Office of Hawaiian Education to field a HĀ Community Day Design Team. Representatives from the Design Team, including Student Council President Kaelyn Medeiros-Shibuya, spent a day on O'ahu, over Fall Break, meeting with OHE members and other school and community organizations to further plans for the event. OHE also awarded Nā'ālehu a \$1K grant to go toward the community day.

The state Department of Education

webpage describes HĀ as a "department-wide framework to develop the skills, behaviors and dispositions that are reminiscent of Hawai'i's unique context, and to honor the qualities and values of the indigenous language and culture of Hawai'i." The HĀ framework has six components: Belonging, Responsibility, Excellence, Aloha, Total Well-Being and Hawai'i. These first-letter of each of these components spell BREATH, which is also the English translation of HĀ.

To encourage belonging during the HĀ Community Day and Friendraiser, there will be several carnival-style games and activities, such as coin toss, splash booth, duck fishing, penny drop, face painting and

bounce house, as well as game prizes. A raffle will be held throughout the day with prizes such as a Body Glove Cruise for two

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Fire Threatens Eucalyptus, Coffee & Macadamia Plantations

A fire in late October threatened Ka'ū Coffee, macadamia and eucalyptus farms above Pāhala. The fire shut down Ka'alaiki Road, the old cane haul route to Nā'ālehu, as it burned grass and charred eucalyptus trees on Kamehameha Schools land near Ka'ū Coffee and macadamia plantations.

A helicopter made water drops for three days while county and volunteer fire crews

worked to protect the town and its surrounding agricultural industries which employ many of the residents. Firefighters made constant runs to hydrants in Pāhala to refill their trucks as the fire burned on land away from any domestic water sources.

The fire department reported that the fire site was near the long abandoned Keaīwa and Higashi sugar camps.

Crop Insurance Workshop for Coffee & Mac Nuts

A workshop entitled Coffee and Macadamia Nut Crop Insurance Basics will be held on Monday, Nov. 13 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Pāhala Community Center. Bonnie Lind, of Lind Insurance Services, will lead the program, explaining how the coverage works, examples of cost and claims, and will conclude with questions and answers and on-site sign-ups. "Everyone is welcome, whether you have coverage currently or not," she said.

Individual appointments, farms or home, are available during the day on Nov.

13 and 14. Call 888-276-7728 to schedule.

Lind has specialized in crop insurance her entire career, beginning as a USDA employee when the program was still in its developmental stages. She began working in Hawai'i in 1998, and travels here from California to attend industry events and meet with clients several times a year.

For more information call 888-276-7728 or email agsecure@sbcglobal.net.



A lone firefighter shoots down the blaze along Ka'alaiki Road at night above Pāhala town.



Fire burns through a eucalyptus tree farm near Ka'ū Coffee and macadamia plantations. Photos by Doug Phillips

Police blocked Ka'alaiki Road as coffee farmers living in Pāhala drove to Moa'ula and Pear Tree coffee farms to pay and retrieve their coffee pickers. The farmers gained permission to travel on the otherwise blocked road to prevent coffee pickers from being stranded and to take them away from smoke and the fire area.

About 31.2 acres burned. The south and

west sides of Hawai'i Island remain dry and in above-risk conditions for wildfires. The fire department reminds people to refrain from throwing cigarettes out the windows of vehicles and to report any information on any clues to the possibility of arson for any of the recent fires. Call Crimestoppers at 329-8181 or 961-8300.

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Miss Ka'ū Coffee 2018 Pageant Opens for Applicants

Miss Ka'ū Coffee 2018 competition is open for applicants. Pageant Director Trini Marques set the date for Saturday, April 21, 2018 at Ka'ū District Gym, the first time the pageant will be held in the new venue.

Every applicant must be attending school and intend to further her education.

The crowns will go to:



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Miss Ka'ū Coffee - 15 to 24 years of age, to be judged in Career Outfit, Talent, Evening Gown, Swimsuit and Interview;

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Miss Ka'ū Coffee Peaberry - 6 to 10 years of age, to be

judged in Character Outfit, Talent and Evening Gown;

Miss Ka'ū Coffee Flower - 3 to 5 years of age, to be judged in Character Outfit and Evening Gown.

A Miss Photogenic and Miss Popularity will be awarded in each age group.

Deadline to enter is March 10, 2018, at 6 p.m. However, those who sign up early will be offered more opportunity for training and sponsorships.

For more details and to sign-up, con-

tact Ka'ū Coffee Pageant Director Trinidad Marques at 928-0606 or trinimarques@yahoo.com or Facebook Trinidad Marques.

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Korean situation. She urged "diplomatic talks rather than military strikes." She said she worries about a nuclear winter that could screen light from the sun and severely reduce widespread production of food and incur longtime damage the environment, should a nuclear war break out.

Ruth Robison, President of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A./Hawai'i Island Chapter, said her organization supports the resolution and reminded the County Council that the U.N. was founded after World War II to promote diplomacy over war.

Jim Albertini, of Malu 'Āina, said his organization supports the resolution. He said the United States has spent \$5 trillion on war since 9/11,

money that could have been spent on such domestic needs as health care, education and cleaning up the environment, including here in Hawai'i County.

"The only shelter is peace," said Albertini. "It's time to support diplomacy,, not war in the Korean Peninsula and all over the world." Albertini said that Martin Luther King recommended, when attempting to stop violence, to only look not only to those perceived as enemies but also to the aggressions of the people of the U.S. and the U.S. government.

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Kauaha'ao Bazaar Nov. 18

The annual Kauaha'ao Congregational Church fundraising bazaar in Wai'ōhinu has been announced. The date is Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the church grounds. The church is located on the corner of Māmalahoa Hwy, Kama'oa Road and Pinao Street just above the Wong Yuen Store and Gas Station.

Individuals, schools, clubs, and sports/athletic groups are invited to be a vendor at the "flea market" on the church grounds. The charge for a 10' X 10' space is \$10. Vendors are responsible for bringing their own tent, table and chairs, and if power is needed, a generator. Vendors can sell anything except hot foods/plate lunches.

The Church will be selling Kālúa Pig plate lunch and containers of Kālúa Pig, as

well as baked goods, produce, and crafts. Throughout the day, there will be free entertainment "provided by our talented community groups," said Walter and Debbie Wong Yuen at 928-8039.

Friends of the Ka'ū Libraries will man a booth at the bazaar. Donations of baked goods, books and good condition, slightly used, reusable rummage are being accepted to raise money for Friends of the Ka'ū Libraries. Drop off donation at Nā'ālehu Public Library or Pāhala Public and School Library no later than Friday, Nov. 17, by 3 p.m. or bring to the Libraries tent on, Nov. 18, at Kauaha'ao Congregational Church grounds at 8 a.m. For more info, call Linda Morgan at 785-2058.

Gilligan's Dinner, Music Return to Fundraise for Ka'ū Learning

A Gilligan's Night to raise funds for Ka'ū Learning Academy has been announced for Saturday, Nov. 4 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The afternoon and evening are set as a kind of reunion of the talent and the people who enjoyed the fundraising dinners leading up to the opening of the Ka'ū Learning Academy. Gilligan's Restaurant was located at the site of the what is now the charter school



Joe Iacuzzo, of Ka'ū Learning Academy.

Photo by Julia Neal

in Discovery Harbour.

For the Nov. 4 entertainment, Foggy will play from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Solomon and Tiger will play from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The food will feature pizza, pasta, lasagna, salads, desserts and chicken parm.

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Stephanie Tabata, of Ka'ū, noted that the resolution uses the word aloha. She said using the word aloha needs to be recognized as serious and spiritual and that Hawai'i is also more than just a word. She said Hawai'i is the piko - the umbilical cord of the whole world, the earth. "Tūtū Pele is still giving out life through her lava." Tabata advocated the practice "to

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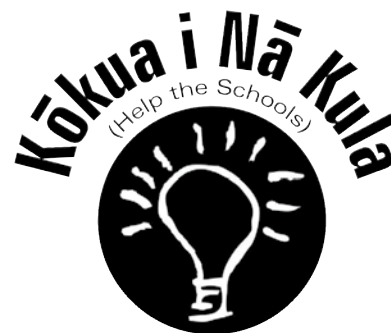
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Ka'ū SPORTS REPORT

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Ka'ū Trojans Clench Eight-Man Football BIIF 2017 Title

Trojans are three-time island champions in Eight Man Football. Ka'ū High School took the title on Oct. 22 on home turf, pounding Pāhoa into a 38-24 submission. Trojan Coach DuWayne Ke led the way with two quarterbacks, freshman Isaiah Pilanca-Emmsley and senior Zachary Kai. The Trojans also earned the Big Island Sportsmanship Award from the Big Island Interscholastic Federation.

The championship was the first at the newly named Lawrence Capellas Ballpark, honoring the late principal and career-inspiring athletics director, who helped to

establish football and other sports such as swimming at Ka'ū High School, generations ago.

Eight Man Football on this island fits the smaller schools with fast running, high scoring games. It was the brainchild of current Ka'ū Athletic Director Kalei Namohala. Ka'ū won the championship in the inaugural season, in 2014, and again in 2016 and 2017. Here is the score-by-score report from Namohala, sourced from postings on her live twitter feed:

In the first quarter, Isaiah Pilanca-Emmsley threw a pass 25 yards to Janslae Badua for a touchdown, followed by two extra points by Pilanca-Emmsley. Ka'ū lost two points to Pāhoa with a safety on a punt.

In the second quarter, Badua ran for a touchdown with two points added on by Zachary Kai. At halftime, the score was Ka'ū 16, Pāhoa 2.

In the third quarter, Pāhoa's Correa ran two yards for the team's first touchdown. Pāhoa made an extra two points with a run by Harris taking the score to Ka'ū 16, Pāhoa 10. However, the Trojans followed up quickly with Pilanca-Emmsley making a five-yard toss to Isaiah Naboa who ran for the touchdown, lifting the score for Ka'ū to 22, Pāhoa 10. However, Pāhoa came back with a 31-yard pass from Correa to Harris for a touchdown. Harris also ran for the two extra points, making the score Ka'ū 22, Pāhoa 18. With only five seconds left in the third, Trojans scored again with Kai's 15-yard pass to Pilanca-Emmsley who ran across the goal line and also scored the extra



Zachary Kai, No. 10, senior quarterback for the Trojans, who made history with the fast running, passing and high scoring games throughout the season.

Multicultural Society to Host First Pig Hunting Tournament

The first annual Ka'ū Multicultural Society Islandwide Hunting Tournament will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18, with weigh in at Wai'ōhinu Park. Three-person teams are invited to enter for a registration fee of \$55 per team. Registration forms must be postmarked by Monday, Nov. 13, or hand delivered to Kalani Vierra in Pāhala no later than Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. Categories include heaviest boar (laho'ole), biggest tusk, heaviest sow, heaviest overall. Scales

will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hunting will only be allowed with dogs and no guns and at least one teammate must have a hunting license.

Team registration forms are available in Ka'ū at ACE Hardware, Wikiwiki Mart, Ka'ū Gas, R&G Mini Mart, Ka'ū Business Services LLP, Kahuku Gifts and Garden Shop; in Hilo at Del's Feed Store, Miranda's and Hilo Surplus Store; in Mountain View at Aloha Gas; in Kurtistown at J. Hara's Store Inc.; and in Kona at Pearl's, Oshima's, Mauka Napa, Lako St. Chevron, Fujihara's Store and Paul's Place.

The day will also feature a smoke meat contest with judging to start at 10 a.m. Meat should be prepped, cooked and ready to eat. A packing contest (80 to 100-lb) will also be held. Registration for these contests will take place on the event day at the Wai'ōhinu Park Pavilion. Fee is \$20 per person. For more information, call Darlyne Vierra at 640-8740; Kalani Vierra at 938-2005; or Liz K. at 339-0289.



Pig hunting in Ka'ū is a multicultural pastime. Photo by Julia Neal
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Isaiah Pilanca-Emmsley, NO. 7, the freshman quarterback, helped lead the team to its third championship in Eight-Man football. Photo by Pam Taylor

two points, giving Ka'ū 30 and Pāhoa 18.

The first touchdown in the fourth went to Pāhoa with Correa passing to Ortega. With seconds left, Trojans scored again with Pilanca-Emmsley making the touchdown and two extra points - final score Ka'ū 38, Pāhoa 24.

The line that kept Pāhoa under Ka'ū included Josaiah Barrios, Weston Davis, Kanoa Kailiawa, Isaiah Naboa and Nainoa Ke.

Another standout was Brandon Echallas, who rushed for 38 yards, with five car-

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Ka'ū High Trojans Eight-Man Football team wins the Big Island Interscholastic Federation title.

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ries and an interception.

The season began on Aug. 26 at home with an 8-32 loss against Pāhoa, followed by a 36-6 win on Sept 2 at Kohala.

After a shocking loss at Lana'i, 58-90 - said to be the highest scoring game in high school football history in Hawai'i, *Hawai'i Tribune Herald* named Pilanca-Emmsley Player of the Week and the Trojans pushed through to a non-stop winning streak, stampeding to the end of the season.

On Sept. 16, Ka'ū beat Kohala 48-0. On Sept. 21, Ka'ū beat Pāhoa 18-12. On Oct. 7, Ka'ū beat Kohala with an historic 60-0 finish, leading to Saturday's final victory and championship game against Pāhoa, 38-24.

Other team members supporting Trojan success were Ikaika Salmo Grace, Kahiau Medeiros, Kaimana Davis, Kun Mongkeya, Kaleopono Leffew-Palakiko, Jaisen Zion Garcia, Ziggy Rodrigues, Dustin Dancel, Deansen Grant Breithaupt, Logan Valez, Keala Liu, Chase Galdones-Keawe and Manu Kalua Keli'ikoa.

See more coverage and photos of Trojan sports on Ka'ū Athletics twitter feed @ KauAthletics.



Ka'ū High's Eight-Man Football team wins Big Island Interscholastic Federation Sportsmanship Award.

Photo by Pam Taylor



Ka'ū Cheer at the islandwide cheerleading championships. Next stop was supporting Trojans in the winning game that led Ka'ū to the football championship on Oct. 21.

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live aloha." She quoted the late Rev. Abraham Akaka, who said "aloha is love seeking to unite what is separated in the world....Aloha is the power that unites heart with hearts, soul with souls, life with life, culture with culture, race with race, nation with nations. Aloha is the power that can reunite."

The resolution points out that "a peaceful solution to the present situation between the United States and North Korea is of particular importance to the State of Hawai'i given our geographic location and vulnerability in the event of a war between the two nations."

It says that "a call by the people of Hawai'i for a peaceful resolution to any serious conflict situation, not just this one, is in keeping with our islands' most treasured ide-

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EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Trojans Wrap Cross Country, Help a Fallen Runner

A Trojan stopped in his track to help a fallen runner during the BIIF Cross Country finals at Kamehameha School on Saturday, Oct. 21. Revis Pettit, along with a Kea'au High and a Christian Liberty High School runner, "felt the need to stay and help and not continue the race until medical help arrived," said Ka'u Cross Country Coach Erin Cole. "Even though the three good Samaritans, all from different schools, were disqualified after running across the finish line side by side, nearly seven minutes late, they made the right decision. Parents and other fans thanked them from helping their fellow cross country racer."

The Ka'u Cross Country team is comprised of senior Revis Pettit, senior Daryl Moreira and freshman Bernadette Ladia. During the season, they ran five races at venues far away: Kamehameha School, Kea'au High School, and at Waiakea High School. Also participating in the season were freshmen Amber Sugrue and Angel Dahlstedt.

The coach described the Ka'u High Cross Country team as "a small but solid group of athletes. The team started training in mid-August. "They were strong and ready," she said. They trained for the 5K - approximately 3.2 miles on the school campus, which measures almost one mile when running all the way around. "It is a beautiful campus and the varied terrain best mimics race conditions," said Cole.

A practice may consist of running 3.5 times around the campus, then some speed or hill drills, Cole explained. She said she often sends them four times around, then to the weight room for muscle strengthening and stretching and "I don't get too many complaints; so I can tell they are strong mentally, which is important for Cross Country."

Daryl Moreira, the most experienced runner, was team



Ka'u High's Cross Country Team finished the season at Kamehameha School with Revis Pettit stopping his race to help a fallen runner. Above are Coach Erin Cole, and team members Daryl Moreira, Revis Pettit and Bernadette Ladia. captain, a senior, in his fourth year running for the Trojans. "He is solid, cool under pressure and ran some good times even though he was dealing with a minor ankle injury," said the coach.



Bernadette Ladia, freshman, heads for the finish line at Kea'au in Cross Country.

Photo by Erin Cole

Senior Revis Pettit was new to the team. He moved up 14 places between a race at Kamehameha School and the next race at Kea'au High. The coach praised "his positive attitude and willingness to train." Freshman Bernadette Ladia who competed throughout the season, and freshmen Angel Morton-Dahlstedt and Amber Sugrue, who worked out with the team, "trained well, learned a lot about a healthy body and are getting stronger," said Cole.

Anyone interested in running on the team next year should start running at the spacious Ka'u High & Elementary School campus and working out at the gym, said the coach. Call Coach Erin Cole at 808-938-4037.

Nā Hopena A'o, cont. from pg. 1

(\$284 value); two 'Imiloa family passes with admission and planetarium show (\$70 value of each); Grand Naniloa Hotel one-night stay; round of golf for two and more. Participants must be present to win. Games and raffle tickets are 50 cents each.

Sixth graders will raise money for their graduation banquet and excursion by hosting a bake sale with homemade items including cookies, cupcakes and brownies, as well as a food booth with chili, hotdogs, popcorn and drinks.

To align with the Hā component of responsibility, the school will give out seedling starters for families to care for or start their own home gardens.

Excellence will be highlighted as game players are encouraged to exhibit sportsmanship. The school information booth will share information about the Challenge Five program challenging students families to keep absences to under five days per year.

Aloha will be shared at the gathering area, where peo-



Maile Keanu and her grandkids Blaze and Zyren Kahele-Kainoa and Waileia Haili-Barawis-Kainoa enjoy playing a carnival game as an 'ohana at last year's Friendraiser.

ple can enjoy music and talk story. Total Well-being will be the focus of booths hosted by health and wellness organizations, such as Hui Mālama Ola Nā 'Ōiwi, HMSA, United HealthCare Alliance, Pacific Islander Mobile screening clinic, Kamalama Parenting program, Makana Financial Literacy and the Fitness Challenge. "A sense of Hawai'i will abound as Makahiki games are explored by players," says a statement from the school.

The event design team shared the vision for the day as "to increase sense of belonging within our community and make all feel welcome at Nā'ālehu Elementary." A special activity will challenge participants to visit each Hā component area and learn about Hā to receive a free raffle ticket. Any proceeds from the community day will go toward student activities during the school year.

Volunteers are needed to help with the event. Anyone wanting to volunteer or make a donation should call Student Council Advisor Amber Keohulua at 345-9283.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Art Exhibit: Linda Peterson & Gregg Smith, through Sat, Nov 11, 9 - 5 p.m. daily, Volcano Art Center Gallery in Hawaiʻi Volcanoes National Park. Free to public, park entrance fees apply. 967-7565

Hawaiʻi County Council Meetings, Wed/Thu, Nov 1/2 & Tue/Wed, 14/15. Participate via videoconferencing at Nāʻālehu State Office Building. Agendas at hawaiicounty.gov.

Open Mic Night, Wed, Nov 1, 6 - 10 p.m., Kilauea Military Camp's Lava Lounge in Hawaiʻi Volcanoes National Park. Call 967-8365 after 4 p.m. to sign up. Open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park entrance fees apply.

Hula Voices, Thu, Nov 2, 7 - 8 p.m., Volcano Art Center Gallery in Hawaiʻi Volcanoes National Park. Free; park entrance fees apply.

Ocean View Neighborhood Watch meeting, Thu, Nov 2, 6 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. 939-7033

Nature Works Everywhere Grant Application Deadline, Fri, Nov 3. The Nature Conservancy, NatureWorksEverywhere.org/#grants

Mandala Mosaic, three-day workshop, Fri, Nov 3, to Sun, Nov 5, 10 - 4 p.m., Volcano Art Center in Volcano Village. Limited space. For 15 years +. \$225/\$200 VAC members, plus \$25 material fee. volcanoartcenter.org, 967-8222

Stewardship at the Summit, Nov 3, 11 (fee-free day), 18 & 25, 8:45 a.m., meet at Kilauea Visitor Center in Hawaiʻi Volcanoes National Park. Volunteers remove invasive, non-native plants. Free; park entrance fees apply. nps.gov/HAVO

Artists Holiday Affair, Sat, Nov 4, 10 - 2 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. Art for sale & maps to Kaʻū galleries. Gift wrapping/boxed for easy mailing. Mars Cavers, 938-9760 or starmars@mac.com

Birth of Kahuku, Sat, Nov 4, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Kahuku Unit of Hawaiʻi Volcanoes National Park. Explore rich geologic history of Kahuku. Easy-to-moderate hike.

Health Fair, Sat, Nov 4, 9 - 4 p.m., Discovery Harbour Community Center. Exercise & cooking demonstrations, flu shots, massages, Unsafe at Any Meal author speaks plus more health presentations. discoveryharbor.net, 929-9576

Hoʻokupu Hula No Kaʻū Cultural Festival, Sat, Nov 4, 10 - 8 p.m., Pāhala Community Center. Vendor booths. Free music & hula. Kumu Debbie Ryder, 649-9334

Free Hepatitis C Testing, Sun, Nov 5, 6:30 - 9:30 a.m., Volcano Farmers Market, Wright Rd in Volcano. Volcano Community Association, vcainfo@yahoo.com

Ham Radio Operators Potluck Picnic, Sun, Nov 5, Manukā Park. All American Radio Emergency Service members, anyone interested in learning how to operate a ham radio and families invited to attend. Dennis Smith, 989-3028

Puʻu o Lokuana, Sun, Nov 5, 9:30 - 11 a.m., Kahuku Unit of Hawaiʻi Volcanoes National Park. Learn about formation/various uses of this grassy cinder cone. Free, moderately difficult, short hike.

Kaʻū Coffee Growers Meeting, Tue, Nov 7, 6 - 8 p.m., Pāhala Community Center.

Return to the Wild: An Update on the 'Alalā Releases (After Dark in the Park), Tue, Nov 7, 7 p.m., Kilauea Visitor Center auditorium, Hawaiʻi Volcanoes National Park. Free, park entrance fees apply. nps.gov/HAVO

Health Insurance Sign Up, Wed, Nov 8, & Tues, Nov 14, 9:30 - 2:30 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. 939-7033

Lau Hala with 'Aha Pūhala o Puna, Wed, Nov 8, 10 - noon, Kilauea Visitor Center lānai, Hawaiʻi Volcanoes National Park. Free, park entrance fees apply. nps.gov/HAVO

Paper Fall Flower Craft, Wed, Nov 8, 3:30 - 5 p.m., Pāhala Community Center. For grades K-8. Register through Nov 7. 928-3102, hawaiicounty.gov/pr-recreation

Social Security Disability Legal Aid, Thu, Nov 9, 9:30 - 1:30 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. Free Social Security/Veterans information & legal advice. 939-7033

Annual Veterans Day Ceremony, Sat, Nov 11, 3 p.m., front lawn of Kilauea Military Camp in Hawaiʻi

Volcanoes National Park. All veterans attending will be KMC's guests at Veteran's Day Buffet. Open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park fees

waived. 967-8371, kilaueamilitarycamp.com

Fee-Free Veterans Day Weekend at Hawaiʻi Volcanoes National Park, Sat, Nov 11, & Sun, Nov



The foreground is hula but the background is Mexico where Vero Ramirez lives with her acclaimed hālau. They travel to Kaʻū to perform Saturday, Nov. 4, at Pāhala Community Center at Hoʻokupu Hula No Kaʻū Cultural Festival and will start performing around 1 p.m. Other performers include Nā Hōkū Hanohano Award winner Raiatea Helm from Molokaʻi.

Hoʻokupu Nov. 4 Draws Ambassadors of Culture

Ambassadors of Hula, dance and music from Mexico, Philippines, West Virginia, Osaka, Saitama, Tokyo, Kanagawa, Honolulu, Lanaʻi and Molokaʻi will converge on Pāhala Community Center on Saturday, Nov. 4, for Hoʻokupu Hula No Kaʻū Cultural Festival. The final line-up was announced today.

Headliner for music will be Hawaiian singer Raiatea Helm, of Molokaʻi, an eight-time Nā Hōkū Hanohano Award winner, two-time Grammy nominee, and recipient of a Native Arts & Cultures Foundation Fellowship. Helm is not only known for her Hawaiian music with her "high-voiced throwback leo kiʻekiʻe style," said the *New York Times*, she is also known for her work with jazz musicians.

Also in the lineup will be Pāhala's own Hālau Hula O Leionalani, scheduled to start performing around 5:30 p.m., under the direction of Debbie Ryder, the organizer of the

festival. Joining in the performances will be Lorielei's Hula Studio, who will start performing at 2:30 p.m.

The Bayanihan Performing Club from University of Hawaiʻi Hilo will present dances of the Philippines around 1:45 p.m. Puna Taiko Drummers will share their ethnic sounds from Japan starting around 2 p.m.

A kukui ceremony, scheduled for around 6 p.m., will honor and remember the late Bull Kailiawa and the late Uncle Bobby Gomes.

The Inoue Ohana from Japan will entertain at 7 p.m.

Hawaiian cultural practitioners will give classes and demonstrations, including experts in restoration of heiau. Live music will also feature local musicians.

For more, call Festival Director Debbie Ryder at 315-7032 or 808-649-9334.



The keiki of Hālau Hula O Leionalani will perform Nov. 4.

Photo by Julia Neal

12. Entrance fees waived.

Jazz In the Forest, Sun, Nov 11, 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Volcano Art Center. "Tin Pan Alley" featuring Leslie Harlib Hal Glatzer, Jp Thoma and the Jazztones. \$20/\$18 VAC members (available online until Nov 10). Refreshments available for purchase. volcanoartcenter.org, 967-8222

Jumble & Plant Sale, Sat, Nov 11, 8 - 1 p.m., St. Jude's Episcopal Church. \$3 for pancakes, all you can eat. 939-7000, StJudeHawaii@bak.rr.com

Paint Your Own Silk Scarf, Sat, Nov 11, 9 - 12:30 p.m., Volcano Art Center. \$50/\$45 VAC members, plus \$10 supply fee. All artists welcome. volcanoartcenter.org, 967-8222

Pancake Breakfast, Sat, Nov 11, 8 - 11 a.m., Ocean View Community Center. 939-7033

Realms and Divisions of Kahuku, Sat, Nov 11, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Kahuku Unit of Hawaiʻi Volcanoes National Park. Moderately difficult two-mile, guided hike on Puʻu Kahuku trail explores traditional Hawaiian classification system. Bring a snack.

Ride So They Can Walk - Polio Plus Fundraiser, Sat, Nov 11 - 18. Rotary Club Polio Plus Chair, Charlene Meyers, charlene.rotary@gmail.com, 985-8800

Veteran's Day Buffet, Sat, Nov 11, 4 - 7 p.m., Kilauea Military Camp's Crate Rim Café in Hawaiʻi Volcanoes National Park. \$27.95/adult, \$14.50/child (ages 6-11). Open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park fees waived. 967-8356, kilaueamilitarycamp.com

"Let's Give Thanks" Chamber Music Concert at Niʻaulani, Sun, Nov 12, 3 - 5 p.m., Volcano Art Center. \$25/\$20 VAC members. volcanoartcenter.org, 967-8222

'Ōhiʻa Lehua, Sun, Nov 12, 9:30 - 11 a.m., Kahuku Unit of Hawaiʻi Volcanoes National Park. Learn about the vital role of 'ōhiʻa lehua in native Hawaiian forests. Free, easy, one-mile walk. nps.gov/havo

Sex Trafficking Seminar, Mon, Nov 13, 10 - 2 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. 939-7033

Journey from Hawaiʻi to Mars (After Dark in the Park), Tue, Nov 14, 7 p.m., Kilauea Visitor Center auditorium, Hawaiʻi Volcanoes National Park. Lava landscapes are used to better research on Mars. Free, park entrance fees apply. nps.gov/HAVO

Hālau o Akaunu Performance, Wed, Nov 15, 6:30 - 8 p.m., Kilauea Visitor Center auditorium, Hawaiʻi Volcanoes National Park. Free, park entrance fees apply. nps.gov/HAVO

OVCA Board Meeting, Wed, Nov 15, 12 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. 939-7033

Paper Cup Turkey Craft, Wed, Nov 15, 3:30 - 5 p.m., Pāhala Community Center. For grades K-8. Register Nov 6 - 14. 928-3102, hawaiicounty.gov/pr-recreation

Hawaiian Civic Club of Kaʻū, Thu, Nov 16, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, Nāʻālehu. Pres. Berkley Yoshida, 747-0197

Story Time w/Auntie Linda from Tūtū & Me, Thu, Nov 16, 10:30 - noon, Nāʻālehu Public Library. 929-8571

Christmas in the Country featuring Annual Invitational Wreath Exhibition, Fri, Nov 17, to Sun, Dec 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Volcano Art Center Gallery in Hawaiʻi Volcanoes National Park. Free to the public, park entrance fees apply. 967-7565

Donations Accepted to Friends of the Kaʻū Libraries, until Fri, Nov 17, by 3 p.m., Nāʻālehu Public Library or Pāhala Public & School Library. Linda Morgan, 785-2058

'Ike Hana No'eau (Experience the Skillful Work), Fri, Nov 17, 10 - noon, Kahuku Unit of Hawaiʻi Volcanoes National Park. Free.

Music Exploration, Fri, Nov 17, 1:45 - 2:45 p.m., Kahuku Park. For ages 6-12. Register Nov 13 - 17. 929-9113, hawaiicounty.gov/pr-recreation

Anchialine Pool Volunteer Workday, Sat, Nov 18, 8:45 - 4 p.m., meet at Waiʻōhinu Park. Reserve space in advance. Hawaiʻi Wildlife Fund, kahakai.cleanups@gmail.com

Annual Kauahaʻao Congregational Church Fundraising Bazaar, Sat, Nov 18, 9 - 2 p.m., Church grounds, Waiʻōhinu. Vendor booths, kālúa pig & free entertainment. Walter and Debbie Wong Yuen, 928-8039

C.E.R.T., Sat, Nov 18, 10 - 1 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. Community Emergency Response Team monthly meeting/training. 939-7033

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Hi'iaka & Pele, Sat, Nov 18, 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., Kahuku Unit of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Discover Hawaiian goddesses and natural phenomena they represent. Free, moderate, one-mile walk. nps.gov/HAVO

Hula Kahiko & Nā Mea Hula, Sat, Nov 18, hula platform near Volcano Art Center Gallery in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Hula Kahiko, 10:30 a.m., Kumu Ha'amauliola with Ke Kula o Nawahiokalani'opu'u PCS. Followed by Nā Mea Hula, Kumu Kaho'okele Crabbe with Halauolaokalani. Desiree, 987-7288 or volcanohula@gmail.com



Jean Pierre Thoma

Jazz Comes Back to the Forest

Jazz in the Forest comes to Volcano Art Center campus again on Saturday, Nov. 11, with performances at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tin Pan Alley showcases Leslie Harlib and Hal Glatzer with Jean Pierre Thoma and the Jazztones. On the play sheet are versions of some American classic songs from the 30's, 40's and early 50's by Ger-shwin, Kern, Porter and Berlin.

Thoma plays flute, saxophone clarinet and piano. Harlib sings and plays piano. Glatzer is a singer and horn player.

The Wine and Beer Room will be open for attendees along with Ohelo Cafe pupu before and after the concert. An area has been set aside for dancing. Tickets are \$18 for VAC members and \$20 for non-members (refreshments not included).

Tickets are available for sale online at volcanoartcenter.org, at VAC's Administration Office in Volcano Village and VAC Gallery in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. The last day to purchase tickets online is Friday, Nov. 10.

Mongolian BBQ, Sat, Nov 18, 5 – 8 p.m., Kīlauea Military Camp's Crater Rim Café in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park entrance fees apply. 967-8356, kilaueamilitarycamp.com

Volunteer Workday, Sat, Nov 18, 8 - 3 p.m., The Nature Conservancy's Kona Hema Preserve. Reserve space in advance. Linda Schubert, lschubert@tnc.org, 443-5401

Zentangle Inspired Art: Tangling on Eggs, Sat, Nov 18, 10 - 1 p.m., Volcano Art Center. All skill levels welcome. \$35/\$30 VAC members, plus \$10 supply fee. Materials & light refreshments included. volcanoartcenter.org, 967-8222

People & Land of Kahuku, Sun, Nov 19, 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Kahuku Unit of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Free, guided, 2.5-mile, moderately difficult hike. nps.gov/HAVO

Volunteer Fire Department Meeting, Mon, Nov 20, 4 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. 939-7033

Annual Rubberband Turkey, Wed, Nov 22, 3:30 - 5 p.m., Pāhala Community Center. For all ages. Register Nov 13 - 22. 928-3102, hawaiicounty.gov/pr-recreation

Kāhili Pa'a Lima Demonstration, Wed, Nov 22, 10 to noon, Kīlauea Visitor Center lānai, Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Create a small hand-held kāhili. Free, park entrance fees apply. nps.gov/HAVO

Thanksgiving Nature Wreath, Wed, Nov 22, 2:45 - 3:45 p.m., Kahuku Park. For ages 6-12. Register Nov 13-22. 929-9113, hawaiicounty.gov/pr-recreation

Thanksgiving Poster, Wed, Nov 22, 4 – 5 p.m., Nā'ālehu Community Center. Ages 5 – 12 register Nov 6 - 15. 939-2510, hawaiicounty.gov/pr-recreation

Save the Date: Kīlauea Military Camp Detainment Event, Wed, Nov 22, times T.B.A., Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Learn about experiences of Japanese-American citizens detained during World War II at KMC. nps.gov/HAVO

Free Community Thanksgiving Dinner, Thu, Nov 23, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. Open to all, full turkey dinner. ovcahawaii@gmail.com, 939-7033

Performance by Dennis & Christy Soares, Thu, Nov 23, 3 - 7 p.m., Kīlauea Military Camp's Lava Lounge in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. No cover charge. Open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park entrance fees apply. 967-8356, kilaueamilitarycamp.com

Thanksgiving Buffet, Thu, Nov 23, 2 - 6 p.m., Kīlauea Military Camp's Crater Rim Café in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. \$21.95/adult, \$11.85/child (ages 6-11). Open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park entrance fees apply. 967-8356, kilaueamilitarycamp.com

31st Art Studio Tour & Sale, Fri, Nov 24, through Sun, Nov 26, 10 - 4 p.m., six artists studios in Volcano Village. Hosted by Volcano Village Artists Hui. Special drawing held at sales end. 987-3472, map at VolcanoVillageArtistsHui.com

Holiday Challenge, Fri, Nov 24 - Jan 1, Kīlauea Military Camp in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Vote for your favorite decorated cottage. Open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park entrance fees apply. 967-837, kilaueamilitarycamp.com

Ocean View Community Development Corp. meeting, Fri, Nov 24, 5 p.m., Hawaiian Ranchos office.

Augie T in Concert, Sat, Nov 25, Kīlauea Military Camp's Lava Lounge in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Tickets sold at Hirano Store or AugieT.com. Open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park entrance fees apply. 967-837, kilaueamilitarycamp.com

Nature & Culture: An Unseverable Relationship (He Pilina Wehena 'Ole), Sat, Nov 25, 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., Kahuku Unit of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Catastrophic change & subsequent restoration can be observed. Free. nps.gov/havo

Palm Trail, Sun, Nov 26, 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Kahuku Unit of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Moderately difficult, free, 2.6-mile loop. Panoramic views.

HOVE Road Maintenance board of directors meeting, Tue, Nov 28, 10 a.m., HOVE Road Maintenance Corp. office. 929-9910

Ka'ū Food Pantry, Tue, Nov 28, 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m., St. Jude's Episcopal Church in Ocean View.

Felt Winter Hanging Craft, Wed, Nov 29, 3:30 - 5 p.m., Pāhala Community Center. For grades K-8. Register Nov 20 - 28. 928-3102, hawaiicounty.gov/pr-recreation

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Police Headquarters, cont. from pg. 1

recognizes "the late Robert 'Uncle Bobby' Gomes for his love of Ka'ū and who dedicated more than half a century of his life protecting and serving the families and children of Ka'ū."

Nā'ālehu Police Station, the Ka'ū headquarters, is managed by Police Operations Clerk Patti Mlaker who bedecked honored officials at the celebration with fresh flower lei.

Police coverage of Ka'ū consists of six officers on three shifts. The Ka'ū force is led by Capt. K. Quiocho, Community Police Officers Dane Shibuya and Clayton Tayamen, and Sgt. Jason Grouns, Sgt. Jenny Lee



Three keiki challenge their vertical climbing skills on a two story rock wall at Ka'ū police headquarters. Photo by Geneveve Fyvie and Sgt. Duffy Duldulao.

Officers are H. Ivy, J. Lorenzo, L. Pacheco, I. Feki, S. Salmo, C. Barto, M. D'Angelo, I. Michaels, H. Pagan, B. Young, A. Akiu, J. Carvalho, S. Ibarra, D. Phillips, W. Marciniak, and B. Tada. Reserve officer is William Doar. Also in attendance was retired police Major David Kawauchi.

During the Fun Day, families converged on the station located just outside Nā'ālehu along Hwy. 11, on the slope looking out toward Honu'apo and Volcano.

They enjoyed free keiki ID's from police officers, food - hot dogs and chili and rice - while being serenaded by the Backyahd Braddahs and delighting in an array of activities. Miss Ka'ū Coffee Jami Beck congratulated the police officers. 'O Ka'ū Kākou members helped put on the event, managed parking and offered shaved ice.

With the event taking place less two weeks before Halloween, an officer braved the heat in a Star Wars storm trooper costume.

Representatives of The Food Basket handed out two large bags of food items to all those who would accept.



Police Chief Paul Ferreira, Assistant Chief Mitchell Kanehailua Jr., and Ka'ū Police Capt. Kenneth Quiocho.

Photo by Patti Mlaker

Discovery Harbour Volunteer Fire Department: 30 Years of History

Celebrating 30 years of the Discovery Harbour Fire Department was the focus of the evening gathering last weekend. The dinner and history night at Discovery Harbour Community Center began with Discovery Harbour Volunteer Fire Department Captain Kenneth B. Shisler telling the story, starting with the first volunteers in 1986. A wall of honor was filled with photos of Fire

the original fire helmets, one donated by Masters and the other by firefighter James Anderson.

County Council member Maile David presented a Certificate of Appreciation, with lei presented by her assistant Dawn Magano. Assistant Hawai'i Fire Department Chief Glen Honda thanked the volunteers and presented Mayor Harry Kim's Certificate of Appreciation.



Discovery Harbour Volunteer Firefighters were honored by County Council member Maile David, praised by Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park ranger Greg Funderburk and representatives of Mayor Harry Kim and the Hawai'i Fire Department.

Chiefs, from Chief Chuck Horran to Chief James Masters, Chief Joe Klecak, Captain Wolf Morschl and Captain Terry James.

The Wall of Honor displayed two of

Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park ranger Greg Funderburk praised the Discovery Harbour Volunteer Fire Department for devotion and service.

A Red Thin Line Flag was presented to Pāhala Volunteer Fire Department Capt. Ron Ebert and his wife Nadine; Ocean View Volunteer Fire Department Capt. Mack Goddard and his wife Debbie; and Assistant Rick Ward.

Capt. Ken Shisler announced that a second fire truck, this one with four-wheel drive to help with brush fires, will be added to Discovery Harbour equipment. In addition, three new recruits are in training.

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KAHUKU TO MILOLI

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November 2017

A Holiday Affair: Make it an Art Day

A *Holiday Affair* at Ocean View Community Center will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to noon. The event includes a tour of Ocean View galleries and artist workshops. Also called *Make it an Art Day*, *A Holiday Affair* will offer art purchases to include gift wrapping with boxes for easy mailing.

Among the arts for sale will be woodwork, sumi-e, sculpture, pottery, oils and pastels, block printing, hand-made paper goods, furniture, jewelry, cards and Oven Treats baked goods to mail, take home or consume onsite with Golden Coffee.



Keiki Sports Volunteer Coaches Needed

Kahuku Park Recreation Technician Teresa Anderson, of Hawai'i County Parks & Recreation, says volunteer coaches are needed for three upcoming keiki sports activities.

Track and Field Practice, with registration through Nov. 28, is geared towards keiki ages 6 to 14. It is scheduled at Kahuku Park for Tuesdays and Fridays from Dec. 8

to Feb. 23, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Two baseball programs also needing volunteer coaches start Jan. 17. P&R Boys & Girls T-Ball Baseball League, for keiki ages 7 to 8, runs at Kahuku Park until April 11 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration is Nov. 11 to Dec. 29. P&R Boys & Girls T-Ball Baseball League, for keiki ages 5 to 6, runs until

of 30 years of protecting Discovery Harbour through its Volunteer Fire Department.

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Dina Shisler thanked everyone who assisted with the event, including Retired Training Captain Lloyd Narimatsu, who helped put on the history display and shared the stories

Lā 'Ohana Miloli'i on Nov. 18

Lā 'Ohana, Miloli'i celebration, held annually, has been announced for Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The free, cultural, educational event is open to all and is co-sponsored by Hawai'i Tourism Authority.

Auntie Diana Aki, Miloli'i's famed falsetto Hawaiian songbird will sing. Also in the line-up are south Kona bands. Health screening and health insurance advice will be offered, along with local food and arts and crafts on display and for sale.

Partners in putting on Lā 'Ohana include Pa'a Pono Miloli'i, Kua O Ka Lā Charter School, Queen Lili'uokalani Trust, Kalanihale, and Daniel K. Inouye College of Pharmacy.

For more information, contact Kumu Ka'imi Kaupiko at 808-937-1310 or kkaupiko@gmail.com. Vendors are welcome.



Songbird Auntie Diana Aki.

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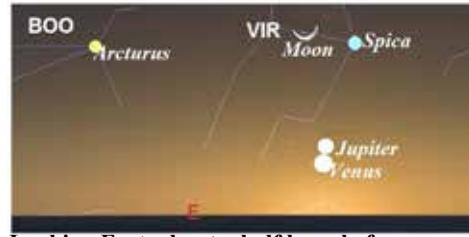
by Lew Cook

If you're an early bird, rising well before the sun, you'll see the morning stars. Venus is a brilliant morning object rising about 5:45 a.m. on the morning of the 15th, but on the first it rises at 5:30 a.m. yet on the 30th, it won't rise until 6:00 a.m. Venus is ahead of the earth in its orbit, and as it zips around the sun quicker than the earth does as it is getting closer to the sun going. Mars is ahead of Venus as the earth is ever-so-slowly catching up with Mars, and it has passed Venus in the sky... or is it the earth being lost behind Venus and is catching up with Mars? Yes! That's it.

This month, we've got an Early Bird Special! Just before sunrise around the 15th, Venus is saying "Bye-bye" to nearby Jupiter with the moon and Mars higher up in Virgo. I tried to time this chart for just before Nautical Twilight ends and Civil Twilight begins. Then, in the eastsoutheast, look just up from the eastern horizon. The brighter point of light is Venus, higher up is Jupiter, then still higher you can find the crescent moon. Still

higher you may be able to spot Mars (not shown on this morning look at the stars).

Oh, yes, look at the moon. Do you see the sunlit crescent? Of course you can. But

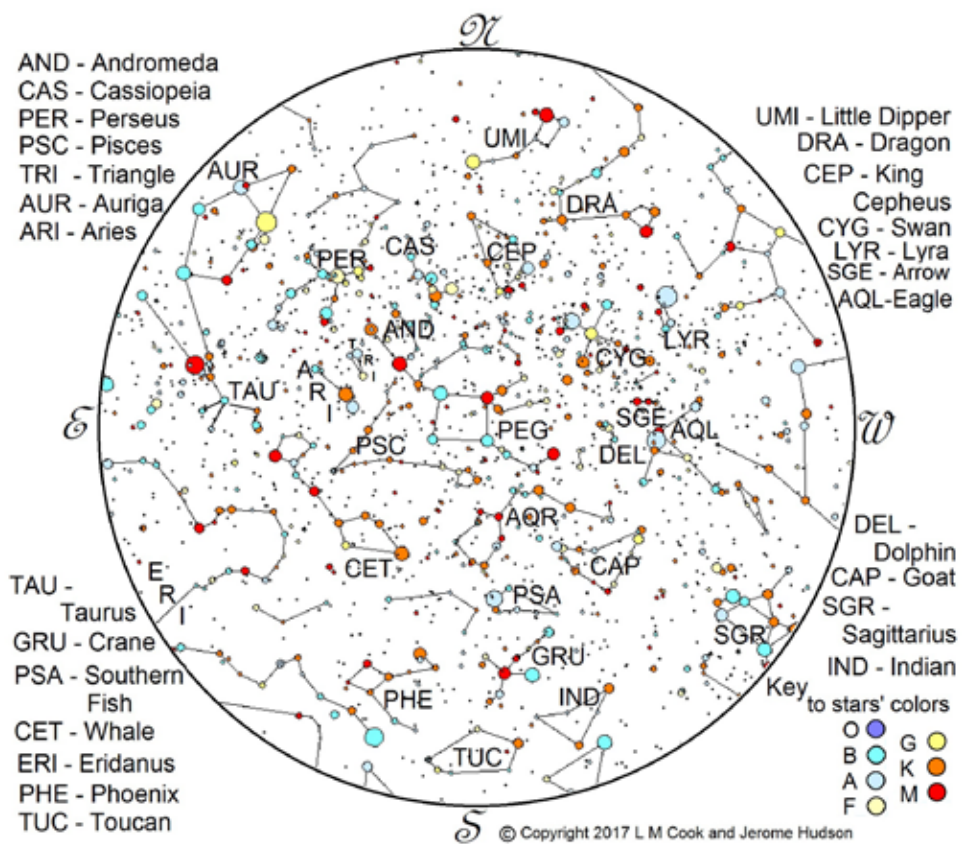


Looking East, about a half hour before sunrise around the 15th of November you will see Venus, Jupiter, the crescent moon.

can you see the darker rest of the round moon shining dimly? Why is that? The sun shines directly on the bright crescent, but what is the source of the light that dimly brightens the rest of the moon? Think about it (if you don't know already). I'll wait! (The answer is near the end of this article).

Constellations

See the color chart of the stars at <http://www.kaucaulendar.com/>



How to use this map: Hold this map over your head so that the northern horizon points toward the north on the Earth. For best results, use a red flashlight to illuminate the map. If you are looking east, hold it in front of you so that east is on the bottom. For south views, south at the bottom, and for west, west at the bottom. Use this map at the times shown on in its upper left corner. Keep this page handy and show it to your keiki next month. They probably have bedtimes before the time of the chart shown here. Check the colors of the stars with the color version at: <http://www.kaucaulendar.com>

The constellations are presented with their 3-letter abbreviations, with their common names shown in the margins. Constellations near the meridian have their names shown. Stars as faint as magnitude 6 are shown. This is done to take advantage of the truly dark skies Ka'u is blessed with when there is no bright moon and the skies are clear of fog!

The star charts are produced from a sky Atlas program written by Jerry Hudson, who has given us permission to publish it. Thank you, Jerry! www.lewcook.com

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The colors of the dots represent stars' temperatures. This tells us a lot about the star. The sizes of the dots are keyed to their brightnesses.

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al, that of aloha."

The resolution points out that North Korea "has conducted six nuclear tests since 2006, including a recent hydrogen bomb test, and a spate of ballistic missile tests with ever-increasing range."

Fridays Sunrise and Sunset times:

Date	Sunrise	Sunset
Nov. 6, 2017	6:23 am	5:47 pm
Nov. 13	6:27 am	5:44 pm
Nov. 20	6:31 am	5:43 pm
Nov. 27	6:35 am	5:42 pm

Moon Phases

Date	Moon Rise	Moon Set
Full Moon		
Nov. 3.....	5:54 pm	6:55 am*
Last Quarter		
Nov. 10.....	11:38 pm**	12:51 pm
New Moon		
Nov. 18.....	6:43 am	6:18 pm
First Quarter		
Nov. 26.....	12:11 pm	11:55 pm
* The next morning		
**Previous evening		

Answer to Question about why you can see the whole moon when only a crescent is sunlit:

On the crescent moon, you can see the dark portion dimly lit by reflection of sunlight falling on the earth. Sometimes, when there are a lot of clouds on the earth this "earthshine" is brightest. That is why you can see the whole globe of the moon when it is a crescent.

It notes that the U.S. "has responded by, among other things, dispatching a naval armada to the Korean peninsula region earlier in the year, conducting bomber flights close to the North Korean border, and calling upon other countries to enact and enforce

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Ride So They Can Walk: Polio Fundraiser in November

Ride So They Can Walk continues to sign up place-based participants who will ride alone or with friends in their chosen sites, and rack up miles to raise money to fight polio.

Charlene Meyers, Volcano resident and statewide chair for Polio Plus, said participants can ride on stationary bikes at their homes or in a gym, ride alone or with friends on streets, roads and trails and do it at the times of their choosing.

"No roads will be closed as everyone



Ride So They Can Walk enthusiast plans to ride until he drops to raise money to fight the crippling disease polio. Photo from Rotary

will ride on their own schedule and desired distance," said Meyers said. Each rider pays \$20 to register plus gathers sponsorship dollars from the community.

All donations go to Rotary's Polio Plus program. Rotary's efforts, since 1988 have taken down the number of polio cases from 350,000 to about ten. However, vaccinations are required to keep the disease from reigniting and spreading, Meyers said.

The span of time for the individual *Ride So they Can Walk* events is Saturday, Nov.

11, through Saturday, Nov. 18.

Each *Ride So they Can Walk* participant, who brings in at least \$100, receives a commemorative towel. To sign-up, make the \$20 registration check to Charlene Meyers, with Polio Plus Chair on the notation line. For contribution checks of \$100 or more, make out to Rotary D5000-Polio Ride. Send to Charlene Meyers, Polio Plus Chair, P.O. 59, Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park, HI 96718.

Free Hepatitis C Testing at Volcano Farmers Market Nov. 5

Hepatitis C testing is free at Volcano Farmers Market on Sunday, Nov. 5, from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. According to the Volcano Community Association, which is sponsoring the event, one in 30 Baby Boomers (born between 1945 and 1965) have Hepatitis C and most don't even know it.

Hepatitis C is distinct from other forms of the disease. There are vaccines for Hep A and B but not for C.

The test for C is a simple finger prick blood test and the results are ready in 20

minutes. The disease can be treated and cured. The only required information from people being tested is a consent form which the testers will provide.

Volunteers Paul Takehiro and Jewel Castro are the Hep. C testers from Hawai'i Island HIV/Aids Foundation, and organizer Danielle Flannery is a Hep. C educator from Gilead Sciences. Sponsors are Volcano Community Association, Cooper Center Council, Gilead Sciences and the Hawai'i Island HIV/Aids Foundation.

For more information about Hep. C visit the website hepchelp.com or contact Volcano Community Association at vcainfo@yahoo.com regarding this event. Volcano Farmers Market is located on Wright Road in Volcano.

Discovery Harbour Health Fair

A Health Fair at Discovery Harbour Community Center has been announced for Saturday, Nov. 4. The time is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On the program are healthy cooking demonstrations with the Blu Zones Project from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Island Health Care from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Dr. Renee Dufault will offer a talk on her new book called *Unsafe at Any Meal*. Longs Drugs will offer Flu Shots, others

will offer massages. Also making presentations will be Bay Clinic and the Department of Veterans Affairs, as well as Ornish Lifestyle Medicine.

Demonstrations will include Yoga with Suzanne Brady at 9 a.m., Hula with Kumu Hula Hannah Uribe at 10 a.m., Pilates plus with Judy Knapp at 10:30 a.m., Tai Chi with David Copeland and Qigong with Shary Grogger.

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'Alalā Released Again into Pu'u Maka'ala Reserve

Five young 'Alalā, two females and three males, were released into Pu'u Maka'ala Natural Area Reserve near Volcano in mid October. It was the second group of endangered Hawaiian crows to join a previous group released into the forest at the end of September. "These 11 birds represent what conservationists hope will be the beginning of a recovered population of the endangered crow species on the island," said a statement from the Department of Land & Natural Resources.

The 'Alalā has been extinct in the wild since 2002, preserved only at the Keauhou Bird Conservation Center at Volcano and Maui Bird Conservation Center, both managed by San Diego Zoo Global's Hawai'i Endangered Bird Conservation Program.

"Our efforts to bring this species back from the brink of extinction have been tremendously bolstered by our ability to protect a small population of 'Alalā in a conservation breeding program in Hawai'i," said Michelle Bogardus, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Geographic Team Leader for Maui Nui and the Hawai'i Islands. "Now that we have built up the population to more than 125 birds at the Hawaiian Bird



'Alalā takes flight after growing up in at the Bird Conservation Center. The endangered Hawaiian crow joins ten others, as scientists and caregivers hope that 'Alalā can once again be free, living members of the Hawaiian native forest near Volcano.

Center we can begin the long road to recovering this incredible species in its native habitat."

The first group of 'Alalā released into the forests of Hawai'i in late 2016 encountered predation pressures from the native Hawaiian hawk, or 'Io. Surviving birds

from this first group were brought back into aviaries while a team of conservationists looked at ways to improve their chances in the next re-introduction.

"Knowing that there is a high mortality rate associated with releasing species into the wild, particularly in a situation like this where the species has been absent from native habitats for close to two decades, the 'Alalā Working Group looked closely at how to improve the many factors that might affect the success of these two groups," said Jackie Gaudioso-Levita, Project Coordinator of the 'Alalā Project. "The team developed new strategies that took into account outcomes from the last release, while adapting management techniques to improve successful transition to the wild."

The concerted re-introduction efforts,

'Alalā, pg. 16

Visit Volcano Village Artists Hui Studios on Thanksgiving Weekend

The thirty-first Art Studio Tour & Sale hosted by Volcano Village Artists Hui over Thanksgiving weekend is set for Friday, Nov. 24 through Sunday, Nov. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

See artwork in a wide variety of media, from paintings, prints and photography to hand blown glass, metal and wood sculpture, pottery, jewelry, fiber art and more.

Meet artists and view the artworks displayed, which are available for purchase, at six studios and galleries in the heart of the Village.

This years participating Hui members: Erik Wold, Ira Ono, Misato & Michael Mortara, Elizabeth Miller, Zeke Israel, Emily Herb, Pam Barton, Margaret Barnaby and Lisa Louise Adams, along with guest artists Joan Yoshioka, Randy Sutton, Ricia Shema, Scott Pincus, Tim Freeman, Charlotte Forbes Perry and Nash Adams-Pruitt.

A special drawing for artwork contributed by each of the artists will be held at the end of the sale. For more information, call 987-3472. Maps to the artists' studios will be available at local businesses and galleries in Volcano Village and at: VolcanoVillageArtistsHui.com.

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Gallery Events
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 Featuring one-of-a-kind wreaths in a variety of imaginative media, techniques and styles. Plus, unique holiday offerings of island-inspired gifts, ornaments and decorations handmade by Hawai'i Island artists.
 Members Only Reception Friday, November 17 from 5:30 - 8pm

Hula Voices - November 2, 7 - 8pm
 an engaging, intimate "talk story" session with Hawai'i Island's kumu hula, focusing on hula and its associated arts


Hula Arts - November 18
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 Nā Mea Hula with Halaualaokalani


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 11/11 ~ Jazz in the Forest featuring Tin Pan Alley
 11/12 ~ "Give Thanks" concert featuring the Volcano Chamber Players
 11/18 ~ Zentangle: Tangling on Eggs
 11/24 - 11/25 ~ 2018 VAC Program Preview Exhibit

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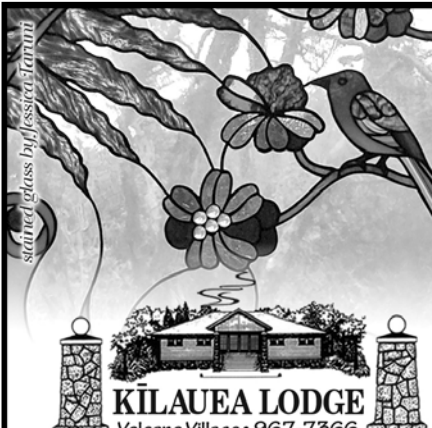


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Espaniola Chosen for Conservation Leadership Development

The Nature Conservancy Hawai'i Island Program terrestrial team has hired Julia Espaniola as its KUPU Conservation Leadership Development Program Intern for 2017-2018.

Espaniola was born in Hilo, raised in Pāhala, and graduated from Ka'ū High School in 2013. She says her "passion for the environment stems from home, and the rawness and richness within it." Her supervisor, Lester Gebin, says she is "extremely motivated to learn and... will be a great addition to the team."

Espaniola has worked in the Youth Internship Program at Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park as a Park Guide in the Kahu-ku Unit. She was responsible for checking people in at the gate and giving scheduled tours to visitors.

"I am very grateful to be learning more about this place, learning from it, and the people who work here," says Espaniola.

In her fourth week working for The Nature Conservancy, Espaniola says she is "Amazed at the places she has been to so far. It's so beautiful," and added that she is "learning a lot. I'm writing things down every day." She said that she is surprised by how small the staff is to manage such large portions of land, and how much they accomplish each day. She said she is inspired



The Nature Conservancy Intern Julia Espaniola stops to take in the view from TNC's Ka'ū Preserve.
Photo by Shalan Crysdale

by their passion. "They each have their own expertise."

Upon completion of her one-year internship, KUPU will reward Espaniola with an educational award, which she intends to use at University of Hawai'i Hilo to earn a degree in conservation.

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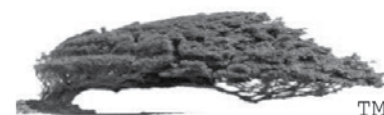
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force rigorous economic sanctions against the reclusive nation.”

The resolution states that “global tensions and anxieties have been further heightened by the uninhibited exchange of rhetoric” between leaders of the U.S. and North Korea. It notes that on Sept. 11 this year the United Nations Security Council not only established severe sanctions upon North Korea; it also “reiterated the importance of maintaining peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula and in north-east Asia at large, and its commitment to a peaceful, diplomatic and political solution to the situation through dialogue in order to reduce the tensions in the Korean Peninsula and beyond.”

Corey Harden, of Hilo, testified, that “People are probably wondering why North Korea is so belligerent. But who knows about the U.S. bombing during the Korean War?” She said: “A former Wash-



Koohan Paik

ington Post reporter calls that bombing perhaps the most of forgotten part of a forgotten war. He adds that Dean Rusk, later Secretary of State, said that The United States bombed everything that moved in North Korea, every brick standing on top of another.

“After running low on urban targets, U.S. bombers destroyed hydroelectric and irrigation dams, flooding farmlands and destroying crops. The U.S. dropped 635,000 tons of explosives on North Korea. That’s over 100,000 more tons than used in the entire Pacific during World War II. Thirty-two thousand tons of those bombs were Napalm. General Curtis Lemaie, head of the Strategic Air Command, said every town was burned down and one out over every five people was killed from war, or starvation, or exposure.” That’s why North Korea is so belligerent,” said Harden.

She asked, “Why is the U.S. so belligerent?” and pointed to Pres. Donald Trump, contending that he undermines negotiations and calls out the North Korean leaders. She said that voters must work on resisting Trump, through voting for those

who would remove him.

The resolution, introduced by County Council members Valerie Poindexter and Aaron Chung will be sent to President Donald Trump; Kim Jong-un, Supreme Leader of the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea; Secretary of State Rex Til-

leron; Secretary of Defense James Mattis; Sen Mazie Hirono; Sen. Brian Schatz; Rep. Tulsi Gabbard; Rep. Colleen Hanabusa; Gov. David Ige; and Mayor Harry Kim. See more testimony on the resolution at bigislandvideonews.com.

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funded by the state Hawai’i Department of Land & Natural Resources, San Diego Zoo Global, and U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service have addressed challenges by changing the timing of release to avoid the peak of winter storms, changing the release site location, releasing mixed-sex cohorts with established social associations, and enhancing the “antipredator training program” to reinforce the instinctual behaviors for responding to predators like ‘Io.

“The first group has stayed together, foraging close to the release aviary and creating social groups with each other similar to what we expect for young birds of this species,” said Joshua Pang-Ching, Research Coordinator for the Hawai’i Endangered Bird Conservation Program. “We also observed some alarm calling showing us that these individuals are very aware of their surroundings and are learning to re-

spond to the natural threats that may occur in their environment.”

The DLNR statement said that “the team will continue to monitor the group of 11 birds in the NAR for years to come. The NAR is an area that The Three Mountain Alliance and DLNR have worked for decades to preserve, protecting native plants and species, and it represents one of the types of habitat where ‘Alalā originally lived before their numbers began to decline.

“‘Alalā have a legacy of being an integral part of the life of the Hawaiian forest, as they eat and assist with the dispersal of native plant seeds. ‘Alalā are not only ecologically significant as dispersers of Hawai’i’s native plants, but they are significantly revered in Hawaiian culture. The re-introduction of this species is expected to play an important part in the overall recovery of native ecosystems.”