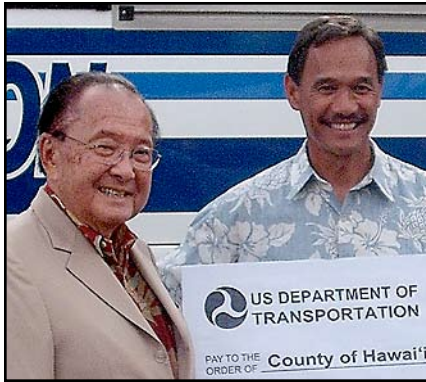


# Enriques & Smart Run Head to Head Toward Nov. 2 Election



Senator Daniel Inouye and Guy Enriques

## Incumbent Guy Enriques

Guy Enriques, running for a second term on the County Council, told his supporters at his Pāhala rally that he is “busy working and hopes everyone hears about it. I am more a doer than a talker and had hoped that people would see the action more than the talk.”

Behind him were lists on the wall of projects he says he worked on in order to make Ka‘ū better place. Water wells, lights for parks, plans for an emergency shelter and gyms in Ocean View and Pāhala, a bigger

*Guy Enriques, pg. 4*

## Challenger Brittany Smart

Three County Council members, who were elected outright in the September Primary Election, drove to Pāhala to endorse Brittany Smart at her rally in October. Dominic Yagong, Brenda Ford and Angel Pilago said that council member elect Pete Hoffman also supports Smart who garnered the most votes in the primary against opponent and incumbent Guy Enriques. The election runoff is Nov. 2.

Yagong said he became involved with

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Councilman Dominic Yagong and Brittany Smart

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## More than 8,000 Acres to be Preserved in Ka‘ū

The Edmund C. Olson Trust is working with Hawaiian Islands Land Trust to preserve more than 8,000 acres in Ka‘ū for agriculture and nature for many generations to come. The ranch, sugar and forest lands that Olson purchased after the Ka‘ū sugar plantation shut down in 1996 will be protected by a conservation management tool to ensure it “will never be subdivided or used in a way that would compromise its conservation value,” said Doug Sensenig, Hawai‘i Island manager for Hawaiian Islands Land Trust.

“The conservation easement will preserve a culturally important landscape, safeguard native wildlife, protect watersheds and allow Mr. Olson the certainty that his vision will be carried on for generations,” Sensenig said. “It has the power of law and the watchdog of a conservation organization behind it.”

The effort also involves The Nature Conservancy, which has helped a number of landowners in Hawai‘i to create such easements. TNC manages almost 3,600 acres in Ka‘ū, including the Kamehame turtle preserve makai of Pāhala and the Ka‘ū Preserve, a section of the largest and most intact expanse of native forests in the state. The high elevation rainforest is of great value and importance as a source of drinking water.

Hawaiian Islands Land Trust will be the steward of the easements on the Olson property. Mike Katz, board president of the local land trust affiliate Hawai‘i Island Land Trust, said, “This is a very exciting project for us. Our partnership with The Nature Conservancy helps us with resources to manage large projects like this.”

Hawai‘i Island Land Trust assisted with many community groups in preserving Honu‘apu in Ka‘ū as well as the Wai‘aha sand beach called Honi’s in Kailua-Kona, the Keopuka Shoreline north of Kealakekua Bay, and the Carlsmith forest on Mauna Kea above Hilo. Hawai‘i Island Land Trust plans to merge in the next few months with Maui Coastal Land Trust, Kaua‘i Public Land Trust and O‘ahu Land Trust to become the Hawaiian Islands Land Trust.

Conservation easements like the ones



## Anderson Wins Directory Cover

Peter Anderson, of Discovery Harbour, won the annual Ka‘ū Chamber of Commerce cover contest for *The Directory 2011* through public voting for entries on display at *The Directory* art show at Ka‘ū Federal Credit Union in Nā‘ālehu. Anderson, a frequent contributor to *The Ka‘ū Calendar*, is also known for his panoramic landscapes and portraits of Ka‘ū. His photos have graced the pages of *The Directory* for the last two years and will be a highlight for *The Directory 2011*. The winning photo celebrates the Nene, the state bird. This goose, now endangered and protected, was once served for Thanksgiving dinners at Volcano House.

For more on becoming a part of *The Directory 2011*, see Page 8.

for the Olson land are increasingly being employed around Hawai‘i, particularly on ranches with higher-elevation native forests. Large native ecosystems exist in the mauka

portions of many island ranches, representing “one of the greatest conservation opportunities in Hawai‘i,” said Sensenig.

*Ag Conservation, pg. 3*

## Vote on Nov. 2, Gov Candidates Nearly Tied

The gap in the race between the candidates for governor of Hawai‘i was nearly gone at the end of October, according to polls surveying citizens from around the state. Election Day is Nov. 2 and the polling places are open between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Ocean View Community Center, Nā‘ālehu Community Center Ka‘ū High School Cafeteria in Pāhala and Cooper Center in Volcano.

On Oct. 14, Democrat Neil Abercrombie, a longtime congressman who stepped down to run for governor, was leading with 49 percent, over Republican and Lt. Governor Duke Aiona’s 47 percent. The poll, conducted by the Rasmussen Reports, showed a sharp rise in support for Aiona. In June, the same pollsters showed Abercrombie with 51 percent and Aiona with 32 percent, but that was before Abercrombie defeated Mufi Hannemann, who stepped down as Honolulu mayor to seek the Democratic nomination for governor.

Information about the candidates’ views on numerous topics including the economy, the environment, education, energy, agriculture, health care, technology, and Native Hawaiian issues is available on their websites, [www.neilabercrombie.com](http://www.neilabercrombie.com) and <http://aionafinnegan.com>.

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# Get the Drift Hauls 1,000 Nets, Next Cleanup Nov. 13

Get the Drift & Bag It at the end of September covered 1.1 miles of the Ka'ū coastline as 53 volunteers hauled out 3,835 lbs of debris, including 1,000 derelict fishing nets and 81 trash bags.

The next clean-up, sponsored by the Hawai'i Wildlife Fund, is set for Saturday, Nov. 13, followed by Sat-

urday, Jan. 8. Anyone can volunteer by meeting at Wai'ōhinu Park at 8:45 a.m. "The September turnout was impressive and volunteers hailed from Kona, Ka'ū, Puna and Hilo, ranging in age from grade-school students to retirees," said organizer Megan Lamson. "Needless to say, in this event the underlying theme was: many hands make light work."

Keep Hawai'i Beautiful donated dozens of sunglasses and Recycle Hawai'i donated drinking water bottles.



Volunteers sift through beach trash to determine its composition.

According to volunteer datasheets, most of the marine debris (90.3 percent) was plastic in origin. Cloth made up 7.94 percent, and wood made up 4.63 percent. There was zero glass and less than one percent metal. Debris picked up by volunteers included a plastic diaper, propane tank, laundry baskets, pa-

per bags, tampon applicators, shotgun shells and wadding, cigarette lighters, wooden pallets, plastic tarps and sheeting, balloons, batteries, car parts, clothing, shoes, glow sticks, cigarette filters, toys, plastic straws and stirrers, fishing lures, plastic bags, cans, plastic cups, plates, forks, knives, spoons, food wrappers, beverage bottles, light bulbs, fishing line, buoys, floats, and marine ropes for tying boats and ships.

Volunteers are urged to bring sturdy shoes or boots, sunscreen, sunglasses and



Drifting trash concentrates onto the southern shore of Ka'ū. Photos by Geneveve Fyvie

lunches. Those with 4WD vehicles can take them to the remote clean up site. Others can park their cars at Wai'ōhinu and ride in the

4WD trucks and SUVs.

For more information, call Lamson at 769-7629.

## Vote For or Against Charter Amendments on Nov. 2

The county Charter Commission meets once in a decade, with a series of meetings spanning a year, and has come up with the following changes proposed for the County Charter. They will all be on the ballot Nov. 2:

**PROPOSAL # 1- RELATING TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN OPEN SPACE FUND:** This requires the county to set aside a minimum of 1 percent of property tax revenue each year for a fund to help acquire lands or property entitlements for preservation, public outdoor recreation and education, and to pay the principal, interest and premium due on bonds issued for this fund. Proponents contend that will not raise taxes and point out that all other Hawai'i counties have charter amendments for open space. Once a charter amendment, only a vote of the people would be able to change

this law. In recent years the Hawai'i County Council has reduced the 2 percent land fund that was passed by voters for this purpose. Kāwā is one of the sites purchased in Ka'ū for preservation.

**PROPOSAL #2-RELATING TO RECALL:** This lowers the number signatures to recall an elected public official to 25 percent of the vote cast in the election that put the official in office. Proponents call this an important check on a council member, mayor or prosecuting attorney who is not doing the job and representing the public.

**PROPOSAL #3- RELATING TO CHARTER AMENDMENT PETITIONS:** This lowers the number of signatures required to put a charter amendment on the next general election ballot to 20 percent of total ballots cast in last general election. Proponents say it provides a stronger check

and balance for situations in which the public perceives that government fails to listen to the people.

**PROPOSAL #4- RELATING TO CIVIL SERVICE LAWS:** Since state law is controlling when it comes to civil service laws, this amendment removes any mention of civil service law from the Charter.

**PROPOSAL #5- RELATING TO THE REAPPORTIONMENT COMMISSION:** This could change the name of the reapportionment commission to redistricting commission and require public hearings in each council district. Redistricting of the island for voting purposes will be based on the 2010 census. Hawai'i County would follow national guidelines if this is approved. Proponents say that the amendment should help with accountability and transparency.

**PROPOSAL #6- RELATING TO PRESERVATION OF NATURAL AND CULTURAL RESOURCES:** Requires the county to "conserve and protect Hawai'i's natural beauty and all natural and cultural resources and shall promote the development and utilization of these resources in a manner consistent with their conservation and in furtherance of the self-sufficiency of the county."

**PROPOSAL #7-RELATING TO GRAMMAR, SPELLING, and FORMATTING OF THE CHARTER:** This corrects spelling and grammar in the charter.

**PROPOSAL #8- RELATING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF WATER SUPPLY:** Requires an engineer to head this department and hold the title manager-chief engineer.

**PROPOSAL #9- RELATING TO DATA SYSTEMS:** Puts Data Systems under Managing Director rather than the Mayor and gives it new name Department of Information Technology. Data Systems controls information between the county departments

and employees and information going out to the public. Opponents state that the process would be more visible under the Mayor than under the Managing Director.

**PROPOSAL #10-RELATING TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT:** Puts Fire Department under Fire Commission, moving it from Managing Director's responsibility.

**PROPOSAL #11- RELATING TO THE DUTIES OF THE DIRECTOR OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT:** Would allow the Mayor to assign additional duties. Currently, only the County Council assigns additional duties. Some opponents fear lack of public hearings should mayor be allowed to assign duties.

**PROPOSAL #12- RELATING TO THE QUALIFICATIONS OF THE DIRECTOR OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT:** Requires department head to have engineering or related degree. Department heads are political appointees and proponents say it is important to have

*Charter Amendments, pg. 21*

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# Libertarian Fred Fogel Challenges Herkes for House Seat

"Government has grown out of control," says Fred Fogel, of Volcano, the Libertarian who is running against incumbent Bob Herkes for the state House of Representatives District 5 seat, representing Ka'ū, Volcano and beyond, in the Nov. 2 General Election.



**Fred Fogel**

"Hawai'i had more state government workers per capita than any other state (over three times the national average)," he points out in his campaign literature. Hawai'i's debt load of \$4,000 per capita was third in the nation, he says. "So much for a 'balanced budget.' We badly need systemic changes to the way government operates. Cutting the low man on the totem pole is not always a good idea; eliminating layers of management is. If you do what you've always done, you'll get what you've always got," he says.

Fogel says he hopes members of the public will ask themselves two questions:

"Am I happy with the way government operates? Has government given me the freedom to live my life the way I want to?"

"I humbly ask for your vote ... to reduce the size of government, balance the budget, and stop the infringement on personal freedoms. My campaign is totally self-funded, and I owe allegiance to only you, the voter," he says on his website.

Fogel has over 20 years of experience as an aviator and civil engineer with the U.S. Marines and Hawai'i and Louisiana National Guards. He spent another 10 years as a strategic planner and quality advisor to the adjutant general of the Hawai'i State Department of Defense.

His volunteer work includes working with the Community Emergency Response Team, Friends of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park and 'O Ka'ū Kākou. He is presi-

dent of Hawaiian Orchid Island Estates Community Association and is on the board of Friends of Puna's Future.

"If you want smaller government and more personal freedom, I'm your man," Fogel says. "Reducing the size of government is much more desirable than raising taxes. He supports major systemic changes including: a flat income tax; elimination of sales tax on food and medicine; replacing the state Board of Education with local, principal-based boards and a county-controlled student voucher system; leaving the decision



**Fred Fogel rides in the July 4 parade in Nā'ālehu.**

## Ag Conservation, cont. from pg. 1

### Kūka'iau Ranch

One example of use of conservation easements is on the DeLuz family lands on the Hamakua coast. The upper reaches of their 10,200-acre Kūka'iau Ranch lie adjacent to the Mauna Kea Forest Reserve. The ranch hosts two dominant native tree species, koa and māmane. The Nature Conservancy writes about the place on its website: "The Hawaiian hawk or 'io and the yellow palila wing through the forest as streams flow from elevations above 8,000 feet down to the ocean."

David and Josephine DeLuz wanted to have a productive working ranch but also protect important areas for their historic and ecological value. "The family's goal is to prove that working ranches can be profitable agricultural centers, while at the same time provide protection of watershed, species and cultural resources," Josephine DeLuz said. John Henshaw, The Nature Conservancy Hawai'i's Director of Protection and Partnership, explained that by using a conservation easement, the DeLuzes have the opportunity to achieve that goal. Working with The Nature Conservancy and Hawai'i Island Land Trust, the DeLuz family crafted a conserva-

tion easement that covers the mauka 4,500 acres of the ranch. About a quarter of that acreage will be preserved for conservation. The remainder will be available for limited forestry and sustainable agriculture, said Henshaw.

He explained that the team that hammered out Kūka'iau's conservation easement "used the singular characteristics of this land and the requirements of its owners to shape the agreement. Such flexibility is a key feature of conservation easements, which convey development rights while the landowner retains title and the ability to use the land within limits the landowner sets. With a conservation easement, landowners can in a sense codify their vision of the land forever."

**Tax Advantages**  
Most conservation easements held by land conservation organizations are donated by landowners

who can receive substantial tax deductions. An easement can reduce property values when development entitlements are removed, reducing property taxes. It can also reduce inheritance taxes for the heirs of the property.

In some cases, easements are purchased by conservation organizations with funding from one or more federal, state, county and private sources. If landowners sell easements at bargain sale prices, they may receive tax benefits in addition to the direct income, Henshaw explained.

### Ulupalakua Ranch

At Ulupalakua Ranch on Maui, the Erdman family worked with Maui Coastal Land Trust to donate an agricultural conservation

easement on 11,030 acres of pasture and native dry forest. Protecting agricultural lands was the key benefit here, but that is just one of the many potential uses of conservation easements, said Henshaw.

"We accept easements for a variety of reasons," said Dale Bonar, executive director of the Maui Coastal Land Trust and the new statewide Hawaiian Islands Land Trust. "Easements can protect agricultural lands, scenic views, watersheds, public access, native habitats, cultural features or educational values." Sometimes, a landowner will ask a conservation organization to manage the land, as The Nature Conservancy does with

*Ag Conservation, pg. 18*



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Ka'ū when he was a district manager for Malama Market and saw that issues and needs were similar to the small towns in North Hilo and Hamakua where he comes from. He talked about keeping public roads public to protect access to hunting and fishing grounds. "Access is the number one concern in Hamakua," he reported.

Yagong said that Smart is the kind of person who would bring representation and transparency to the council office, and predicted she would serve all the public rather than special interest groups.

Concerning her age, at 27, Yagong called her "uncharacteristically grounded" for a politician of any age, and said that she takes "the high road" when it comes to studying issues and interacting with people. He noted that he was 36 when first elected.

Kona council member Brenda Ford said that when Smart first decided to run, about a year ago, they talked for three hours on the phone. Ford said she was impressed with Smart's integrity. "I started talking to other people, saying, 'I think we gotta winner down here,'" said Ford. Smart has a "commitment to care and is not aligned with any special interest. Once you align yourself with special interest, it is a slippery slope, to a lack of integrity, lack of honesty," Ford said.

a separation of church and state," separation between the judiciary, legislature and administration, and separation between mayor and County Council. She said the current council is having "a real problem. They don't understand who sets the policy. Brittany because of her background, understands. It's eighth grade, ninth grade civics."

Angel Pilago said Smart seems to share vision for "one family, one canoe, and we all move together into a strong and healthy and caring future. Brittany was one of the first that helped us see that what we need to do is to create a new consciousness and new community on our island."

Pilago said he worried about the kind of over-development he sees in Kona. "Our people are excluded from access to hunting and fishing grounds." He said that when people are fighting for water for residences and agriculture and water is going to water hotel grounds and golf courses, "Where is the justice?"

"Justice rests with feeding our families, having the compassion to say that, and giving hope to everyone. We make law and protect people of good heart and good conscience. We need people who see justice as the highest priority," he said, in explaining his support for Smart.

Yagong, who emceed the event, said that



Brittany Smart (second from right) is endorsed by County Council members-elect Angel Pilago, Brenda Ford, Dominic Yagong, and Pete Hoffman (not shown).

Ford said that Smart's "commitment to care is the most important thing you can do as council person. Not just sitting up and voting." She said that 80 percent of the council job is listening to people who call and say, "I've got a problem." Ford called Smart "really, really highly intelligent."

She applauded Smart's education and involvement in political science from a young age and said, "Brittany understands there is

it is important for people to take the election seriously. "It is going to affect everybody's lives for you, the kids and grandkids. Do you want a council person who believes that government should be transparent, or someone who says, 'transparency has to end somewhere?'" Yagong asked.

Smart said that she does have one special interest. "You," she told her supporters.

*Brittany Smart, pg. 18*



## Mantracker Nov. 9

The Discovery Science Channel hit television show *Mantracker* will premiere its first Ka'ū episode on Tuesday, Nov. 9 and will likely air it multiple times during the week. The reality show features *Mantracker* star Kerry Grant with his local guide, Ka'ū paniolo Leon Chow, attempting to hunt down and capture wilderness guides and "Surfer Dudes" Chris Arruda and Shawn Pila. *Mantracker* Series Producer Deborah Burgess said that the Ka'ū landscape "certainly presented unique challenges as *Mantracker* had never before had to deal with the hidden dangers on the ground: lava tubes, tree molds and a'a lava." For the production, *Mantracker* set up headquarters at Pāhala Plantation Cottages and filmed on ranches, farms and forests. See Time Warner Cable and satellite television listings for schedule.



*Photos courtesy of Mantracker*

*Guy Enriques, cont. from pg. 1*

water tank for Ocean View's new well, a Park 'N Ride at Pōhue Center, improvements at Volcano's Cooper Center and Nā'ālehu Park. He talked about free unlimited potable water for people who have to get their water from a county spigot. He said that once he found out how many people were dependent on this water, he changed his mind from wanting to restrict the amount of water taken to authoring a bill to keep water free and unlimited.

He said that his loss to Brittany Smart in the Primary Election and the runoff he is facing is something he accepts. He said he is glad that it happened because now he knows he needs to get out and encourage his supporters to go to the polls and vote. "It's not 'No worries, you get 'em.'" He asked all his supporters to vote early and then make sure their family members and neighbors vote. The loss to Smart in September "is a good thing; then I can fix it or try to fix it."

Enriques gave his reasons for voters to

choose him over his opponent, the 27 year old Brittany Smart. Enriques said that he is different because he has 30 more years' life experience, is raising a fam-

ily and has run a business – the biggest volleyball camp in the country where he has had to hire and fire people and manage finances.

He said that he has developed a good relationship with the county administration and has worked well with Mayor Billy Kenoi and such council members as Fresh Onishi who attended the Enriques rally along with state Rep. Jerry Chang. During the rally he got a call that was broadcast to his supporters who filled the community center and its lanai. Sen. Daniel Inouye encouraged him to keep working with Mayor Billy Kenoi. Kenoi got on the phone and praised Enriques and his family for their community service sacrifice.

Enriques said that voters should consider that a council member who works well with the mayor would be a better option than someone supporting council members who may be wanting to run against the mayor in two years. Enriques was referring to council members Dominic Yagong and Angel Pilago who both support the opponent, Brittany Smart.

Said Enriques, "I am committed to this community, involved in this community for a long time." He said he was instrumental in starting 'O Ka'ū Kākou, the community group he led as president. He listed community involvements, including, coaching t-ball and coach pitch, high school volleyball, Southside Volleyball, Punalu'u pond clean-ups three times a year, and a keiki fishing tournament. Cleaning graveyards, helping

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## Community Invited to Help with Nā'ālehu School Garden

Community members are invited to a Nā'ālehu School Garden work day on Saturday, Nov. 6. The work day hosted by the

Nā'ālehu School Environmental Committee will begin at 8 a.m. to prepare the garden for planting. The committee will provide snacks and water for those bringing a reuseable container. Volunteers are asked to bring garden tools such as wheelbarrows, garden gloves, shovels, hoes, weed whackers, if possible. A potluck lunch will close the event.

Nā'ālehu School counselor and committee member Terence Moniz said the garden

area, which is makai of the cafeteria is about 900 sq ft, and the committee plans to expand it. Nā'ālehu summer school students reclaimed 10 sq ft of the garden area, which was initially plotted a few years ago, but since lain fallow.

Much of the garden work will include removing rocks unearthed by heavy machinery donated by Bob Taylor, of Taylor Built Construction, which will till the soil prior to the work day. Moniz, also the former Ka'ū High ag teacher, said manure and pallets for com-



Tyler Johnson, Cloe Velez and Parent Volunteer Ame Long look for baby pumpkins in the garden.



Tom King plants papaya seeds with pre-schoolers. Photo by Tara Treaster

posting are also needed. The committee plans to use the uprooted guinea grass and weeds for compost.

Inspired by Māla'ai, a thriving culinary garden at Waimea Middle School, which in-

tegrates standards-based concepts in a hands-on outdoor classroom, Nā'ālehu School teachers Mary LaGrandeur and Fredeelyn Koepke, also environmental committee members, revived their school garden by planting pumpkins and using it to enhance summer school curriculum.

Moniz said there are rem-  
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**ISLAND TIME**  
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Whether you're looking for more prep space, a bar area or more storage options, an island is a great kitchen addition. But if you haven't found a ready-made option at the store that suits your needs, you can build one yourself. It's easier than you might think, as long as you keep these tips in mind.

First, make sure your kitchen is large enough to accommodate an island. Experts recommend leaving between four feet to 54 inches around all sides of the island to allow for easy opening of the cabinet doors. You can go as low as three feet, but it'll be a tight squeeze. Use tape on the floor to demonstrate where the island would be to determine if the space is right. To form a kitchen island, buy packaged cabinets at local home goods stores and then attach them to one another. These cabinets can come preassembled, or you can do it yourself. When screwing the cabinets together, put spacers in between the cabinets and be sure that all exterior surfaces are flush before fastening the units together. Take care when buying cabinet hardware to ensure it matches or complements the rest of your kitchen.

Preassembled cabinets will need a backing to make the cabinets appear as one cohesive unit. Beadboard is a good option for this. Beadboard is easily affixed to the backs of the cabinets with glue and nails, and will give the kitchen island a professional look. Lastly, be choosy in selecting countertops. If you'll be preparing food, make sure that the finish and material is conducive to the task at hand — for example, a polyurethane top would not be the best option for chopping veggies, since it's not always food safe. Instead, choose a stone such as granite or marble or even ceramic tiles for a decorative touch that can withstand utensils scraping the surface.

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# KA PEPA O KAHUKU

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November 2010

## Enriques: Air National Guard Could Help with OV Infrastructure

A second water well for Ocean View; a senior center, gym and emergency shelter building; and road improvements could be completed with help from the Air National Guard, according to County Council member Guy Enriques. He said the Guard's Innovative Readiness Training Program would move a construction team of about 30 to 40 guardsmen into Ocean View in the same way

that Navy SeaBees go into communities to improve water systems and public buildings.

Enriques said he met twice with Master Sergeant Charles Stoyer, of the Air National Guard, and discussed the proposal extensively with Ocean View community leaders. He explained that the Air National Guard takes applications from across the country from communities where the Guard can practice

its skills. Such projects replicate situations the Guard could face in national emergencies or situations overseas where it has to install infrastructure.

The council member said that in addition to a well recently drilled in Ocean View to provide public spigots for hauling water, the community needs a second well so that water lines can be supplied to businesses. "Without a redundant system, the Department of Water Supply will not supply water (directly, in pipes) to any resident or business. To attract and sustain any business in the future, water will be the crucial ingredient."

Regarding the Shelter, Gym, Senior Citizen Building, Enriques said that the county

has the land at Kahuku Park and tentative plans. "Ocean View is home to the majority of the population in the county," Enriques said. *Air National Guard, pg. 8*

## Spirit Gasses up Pōhue Plaza with Hawaiian Celebration

Spirit Gas, formerly known as Kahala Gas Ocean View, celebrates their new look and 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 13 with a Fun Festival for the whole community. "Come join the girls at Kahala Gas for some live entertainment, ono kine grinds, and lots of fun for the entire family," said spokesperson Tatum Wong Yuen.

Pōhue Plaza was established in 1983 by John Aickin, along with partner Timmy Meyers. "Serving the community for 25 years, John Aickin, now the sole proprietor of Spirit Gas, is having this festival to show his appreciation to the community," Wong

Yuen said. There will be cotton candy, popcorn, balloons and bouncers for the keiki. Live performances and entertainment by Polynesian Paradise, Hot Lava 808, Hoku Tolentino from Hoai Kane, Joe Nahale and many more are scheduled. Lots of vendors will sell food, crafts, clothes, plants and lots more. There will be a raffle giveaway, with a grand prize of a helicopter tour from Sunshine Helicopters. The kids of Kahala Gas will be hosting a Keiki Car Wash by donations. Blessing and Pule are at 10 a.m., and festivities continue until 5 p.m. Kahala Gas and Hawai'i Petroleum, Inc. are sponsors.



**Inouye Delivers Big Check for Transportation**

County Council member Guy Enriques holds check for \$7.2 million for the county from Sen. Dan Inouye on Oct. 6 for seven new 45-passenger buses and major improvements to the county's Mass Transit Agency. The Federal Transit Administration funding is the largest amount ever provided to a Neighbor Island for public transportation improvement projects.

### KA'U C.C. KEN WICKS' COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

The Ka'ū Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce and sponsor the *Ken Wick's College Scholarship Essay Contest* to support four college bound high school seniors from the Ka'ū District. The four awards are broken down in the following manner: \$1200 \* \$800 \* \$600 \* \$400

**Applicants:**

- Students must be a current high school senior in good standing (on track for graduation) who are from the Ka'ū District.
- Students must attend a two or four year college program in the following school year (2011-2012).

**Applications:**

- Applications are available now at your high school counseling office.
- The deadline for applications is April 11, 2011

**Winning Applicants:**

- The winning applicants will be presented their awards at their high school awards ceremony.
- The winning applicants will be asked to read their winning essays at the Chamber's General Meeting.

**Essay Prompt:**  
*In 500 words explain how you plan to use your education to invest in the future of the Ka'ū Community.*

For more information and an application form go to [www.kauchamber.org](http://www.kauchamber.org) and click on "Scholarship". Or, send an email to [scholarship@kauchamber.org](mailto:scholarship@kauchamber.org). For questions call Stephen Sampson at 929-9136.

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## ML Macadamia Finalizes Land Deal, Reports on Drought

ML Macadamia Orchards, LP reports closing a major land purchase makai of Pāhala and predicts that severe drought will lower production this year.

ML started its harvest season in Ka'ū on July 12 and continued until Aug. 30, when workers were laid off as a lack of rain delayed most nuts from maturing and falling onto the ground. Workers came back to harvest on Sept. 20 with one mechanical harvesting crew rather than the usual two crews.

ML employees about 124 union workers and 15 salaried managers and clerks. More than 80 percent are seasonal, usually working nine to 10 months a year. This is the first year, clerk Clyde Silva noted, that some of the approximately 24 full-time employees were sent home for lack of work and brought back when nuts became available for harvest.

ML reports that there was no harvest and no macadamia nut sales for three months ending June 30 – the normal off-season. This compares with \$374,000 in nut revenues during the second quarter of 2009, which included \$116,000 in kernel sales from inventory and \$258,000 in sales

of nut-in-shell harvested. Farming service revenues were \$626,000 or approximately four percent lower than the same quarter in 2009, due mainly to the timing of farming activities. For the first six months of 2010, revenues were \$3 million with a net loss of \$143,000 or (\$.02) per Class A Unit. Revenues in the first six months of 2009 were \$4 million with net income of \$141,000 or \$.02 per Class A Unit.

“Hawai'i continues to experience drier than normal conditions, precipitated by the El Nino weather phenomena. Our Ka'ū orchards, located in one of the driest parts of the island, have experienced severe drought since December 2009,” ML reports. “This

has had some adverse effect on flower development, pollination and nut development, which will likely result in lower nut production in the fall of 2010. Trees that received supplemental irrigation were less affected.”

In contrast, the Kea'au orchard on the wetter northeast part of the island of Hawai'i recorded less, but adequate, rainfall and above average solar radiation, ML reported. “This condition reduced the impact of floral diseases and contributed to better than expected pollination, fruit set and nut development at Kea'au and provides a positive outlook for the fall nut production. Production at the Mauna Kea orchard was not affected

by El Nino and is forecasted to generate production at historical norms. The geographic diversity of the two orchards and its divergent response to the El Nino weather pattern is expected to reduce, but not eliminate, the net overall negative impact on the 2010 calendar year production.”

### Land Purchase Closes

On August 6, ML completed the \$12.5 million acquisition from IASCO of approximately 4,843 acres makai of Pāhala, with about 1,100 acres in macadamia orchards - 900 of the acres actively farmed. The purchase also includes a well site, pumps and engines, and an in-field irrigation system for

*ML Land, pg. 20*

## Children Awarded for Joining Ka'ū Credit Union

More than 60 Ka'ū children signed up by the Nov. 1 deadline for savings accounts with Ka'ū Federal Credit Union through a program co-sponsored by Dr. Michael Cheang, Assistant Professor of Family and Consumer Sciences Department at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

The children will each receive \$5 in their accounts for signing up. Once they meet their annual goal of reaching a \$30 balance, they will receive an additional \$25 at the end of the school year in May 2011. The program, presented to Pāhala Elementary School, serves children from kindergarten to sixth grade.

Ka'ū Credit Union manager Cheryl Weaver said she hopes for the opportunity to continue in 2011 to teach children the importance of saving money as they learn to take care of themselves. “While the grant is only for this year, we want to continue teaching the importance of saving to children and continue having one of our tellers go to the school twice a month in the mornings to collect deposits and set up new accounts. We



Keiki sign up for accounts at Ka'ū Federal Credit Union and receive donations into their accounts.

want to continue to work with the school in having an opportunity to be present at the beginning of the year at Parent/Child Lunch Days to introduce the Credit Union and to present the opportunity for others to sign up their children as members of the Credit Union.



CU manager Cheryl Weaver and Dr. Michael Cheang

This is a great opportunity for these children and for the CU to continue to build a lasting relationship with the school and these young members,” Weaver said.

would bring “certified expertise in design and construction needed to complete the project as specified by the controlling agency, in our case, the County of Hawai'i.”

Enriques said the Guard is “capable of bringing any piece of equipment and manpower to get the job done in as short a timeline as possible. They will also follow every requirement and standard asked of the county for completion of the project.”

In order for the Guard to move in and provide the equipment and manpower for these community projects, the county would have to provide most of the funding for materials. Enriques said he has notified Mayor Billy Kenoi “of this potential project and we have scheduled a tentative meeting date of Nov. 9 for Master Sergeant Stoyer, another officer, the mayor and myself to meet and discuss the reality of this particular project. A blessing from the mayor and identifying a source of funding will be the major topic.”

*Air National Guard, cont. from pg. 7* of the population of Ka'ū and having these facilities would be extremely beneficial.”

Enriques said that the Guard could also help to build a new transfer station at Ocean View where residents haul their garbage farther than anyone else in the state. With the Guard “providing equipment and manpower to build our transfer station, it would cut the cost of the project more than half.”

Improving roads is another possibility for Guard work in Ocean View, Enriques contended. “Because Ocean View is private roads, the county cannot work on them until they are brought up to county standards. Enriques said the Guard is “very good at building roads. After identifying primary use roads and getting them to county standards, maintenance could be transferred to the county from the Hawai'i Ocean View Community Road Maintenance Corp,” he said.

If an application from the county to the Air National Guard is approved, the Guard

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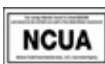
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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Nov. 15 Meet on Trusts Preserving Ka'ū Land

Creating agricultural easements to preserve land for agriculture and nature is the topic of a talk called *Land Legacy in Ka'ū: How Conservation & Ag Can Work Together*, to be delivered at the monthly Ka'ū Chamber of Commerce meeting on Monday, Nov. 15 at Pāhala Plantation House at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

The speaker will be John Henshaw, Hawai'i's Director of Land Protection and Partnership for The Nature Conservancy. He is working with the Edmund C. Olson Trust and the Hawai'i Island Land Trust to place conservation easements on 8,000 acres of land in Ka'ū. See story on Page 1.



# CALENDAR

# November 2010

**Emerging Artists**, daily through Mon, Nov 8, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Volcano Art Center Gallery in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Paintings by John Matsushita, Rayme Yang-Kaula and Reyn Ojiri. Free; park entrance fees apply. 967-7565 or [www.volcanoartcenter.org](http://www.volcanoartcenter.org).

**Edible Creation**, grades K - 8 register Nov 1 - 4 for program Tue, Nov 9, 3 - 5 p.m., Pāhala Community Center. Nona, 928-3102

**After Dark in the Park: Citizen Science - Public Ecological Research**, Tue, Nov 2, 7 p.m. at Kīlauea Visitor Center Auditorium in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Chris Lepczyk, Ph.D., from the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Management, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa discusses the work of citizen scientists from around the world. \$1 donation supports Park programs. Park entrance fees apply. 985-6011

**Purchase Hunting Licenses Online**, Thu, Nov 4, 4 - 6 p.m., the Ka'ū office of The Nature Conservancy, 95-5600 Mamalahoa Hwy, Suite F, Nā'ālehu. By appointment. To schedule, call 443-5409 or email [kpostelli@tnc.org](mailto:kpostelli@tnc.org).

**Ocean View Neighborhood Watch meeting**, Thu, Nov 4, 7 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. 939-7033

**Nature Photography Strolls**, Fri, Nov 5, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Jack Jeffrey discusses the ecology and geology of the region while offering tips on how to capture it all on camera during this hour-long easily navigable stroll along the rim of Kīlauea caldera. First-come, first-served; no pre-registration. Meet at Volcano Art Center Gallery in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. 967-8222 or [www.volcanoartcenter.org](http://www.volcanoartcenter.org).

**Hale Ho'omana Grand Opening**, Fri, Nov 5, 2:30 - 5 p.m. at Volcano Art Center's Nīaulani Campus. Ceremony, light refreshments and entertainment. 19-4074 Old Volcano Rd in Volcano Village. 967-8222 or visit [www.volcanoartcenter.org](http://www.volcanoartcenter.org).

**Nā'ālehu School Garden Work Day**, Sat, Nov 6, 8 a.m. Public invited to prepare the garden for planting. Please bring tools and food for potluck lunch. 939-2413

**Partners in Protection: Kohala Mountain**, Sat, Nov 6, 8 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Volunteers join Friends of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park in helping the Kohala Watershed Partnership protect and sustain the forest, water and people of Kohala Mountain. Limited to 10 people; advanced registration required. 985-7373 [admin@fhvnp.org](mailto:admin@fhvnp.org)

**Volcano Open Mic Jam Session**, Sat, Nov 6, 6 - 9 p.m. at Kīlauea Military Camp's Lava Lounge in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Hosted by Mile 25 Band. Musicians, singers, comedians welcome. KMC is open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park entrance fees apply. 967-8354

**Ham Radio Operators Potluck Picnic**, Sun, Nov 7, 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

**Punalu'u Pond and Road Cleanup**, Sun, Nov 7, 8 a.m. Lunch served. Nadine, 928-0027

**Thanksgiving Craft**, grades K - 8 register Nov 8 - 12 for program Tue, Nov 16, 3 - 5 p.m., Pāhala Community Center. Nona, 928-3102

**Ka'ū Coffee Festival meeting**, Mon, Nov 8, 6 p.m., Pāhala Community Center. Residents are invited to join in and plan the third annual festival.

**Bay Clinic Mobile Dental Van**, Tue, Nov 9 - Fri, Nov 12, Bay Clinic in Nā'ālehu. Call for hours. 965-3073

**Texas Hold'em**, Tue, Nov 9 and 23, 7 p.m. at Kīlauea Military Camp's Recreation Lodge in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. \$5 entry fee. KMC is open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park entrance fees apply. Call 967-352 to pre-register.

**HOVE Road Maintenance board or directors meeting**, Wed, Nov 10, 4 p.m., St. Jude's Church. 929-9910

**Friends of Naohulelua Garden Gathering**, Thu, Nov 11/25, 8 - 10 a.m. (weather permitting). Educational classes, garden exchange, horticultural exercises and free breakfast at Hana Hou. Dennis, 929-7236

**Recording your Journey: Beyond Scrapping**, Thu, Nov 11, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Tamara Moan's exercises cover verbal and visual

journal content, observational techniques, memory aids, visual notation, drawing, storytelling and traveler's advice. Participants put these skills to work in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. \$65 (financial aid available). Volcano Art Center's Nīaulani Campus, 19-4074 Old Volcano Rd 967-8222 or visit [www.volcanoartcenter.org](http://www.volcanoartcenter.org)

**Kupuna and Veterans Hawaiian Masters Concert**, Thursday, Nov 11, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Punalu'u Beach. Featuring musicians currently teaching at the annual Kahumoku 'Ohana Hawaiian Music & Cultural Workshop at Pāhala Plantation House. Free. 928-9811

**Veterans Day at Kīlauea Military Camp**, Thu, Nov 11. Ceremony at 3:30 p.m. on KMC's Front Lawn in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Brig. Gen. Raymond Gandy is the keynote speaker. Veterans Day Buffet, 4:30 p.m. at Crater Rim Café. Prime rib, pork tenderloin, salad bar and more. \$25 adults, \$12.50 children 6 - 11, free for pre-registered veterans attending the ceremony. KMC is open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park entrance fees apply. 967-8371

**Red Cross Volunteer meeting**, Thu, Nov 11, 7 p.m., H.O.V.E. Road Maintenance Corp. office. For volunteers and those interested in becoming volunteers. Hannah Uribes, 929-9953

**Boat Day Fundraiser**, Fri, Nov 12, 11:30 a.m. Participants board Holland American Line's M.S. Zaandam, docked in Hilo Harbor, to enjoy music; artifacts and memorabilia; a three-course meal served with wine. Tickets are not transferable; photo ID required to board ship. RSVP by Thu, Nov 4. \$65 (\$45 tax-deductible) benefits the nonprofit Friends of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. 985-7373 or [www.fhvnp.org](http://www.fhvnp.org)

**Volcano Story Slam**, Fri, Nov 12, 7 p.m. Zach Street emcees a night of flash literary sharing. Participants bring short stories of their own construction and no longer than five minutes performed. Prizes for the top finalists. \$6 at the door. Volcano Art Center's Nīaulani Campus, 19-4074 Old Volcano Rd in Volcano Village. 967-8222 or [www.volcanoartcenter.org](http://www.volcanoartcenter.org).

**Hawai'i Wildlife Fund Ka'ū Coast Cleanup**, Sat, Nov

13. Volunteers meet at Wai'ōhinu Park at 8:45 a.m. Bring sturdy shoes or boots, sunglasses and lunches. Megan, 69-7629 or [kahakaicleanups@gmail.com](mailto:kahakaicleanups@gmail.com)

**Writing Family History & Personal Memoir**, Sat, Nov 13, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tom Peek gives participants the tools to get their real life story down on paper. All levels welcome; no previous writing experience necessary. Volcano Art Center's Nīaulani Campus, 19-4074 Old Volcano Rd in Volcano Village. \$63 tuition. 967-8222 or visit [www.volcanoartcenter.org](http://www.volcanoartcenter.org).

**Atlas Recycling at South Point U-Cart**, Sat, Nov 13, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**Pōhue Plaza Fun Festival**, Sat, Nov 13, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Entertainment, food, vendors. Tatum, 939-8900

**Hawaiian Masters Concert**, Saturday, Nov 13, 1 - 5 p.m. at Pāhala Plantation House. Featuring musicians currently teaching at the annual Kahumoku 'Ohana Hawaiian Music & Cultural Workshop. Free. 928-9811

**The Galliard String Quartet**, Sun, Nov 14, 4 p.m. at Kīlauea Military Camp Theater in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Hawai'i's premier string quartet performs programs including the works of Haydn, Beethoven, Schubert, and Brahms. The GSQ musicians are all members of the Honolulu Symphony. Their repertoire also includes Strauss waltzes, romantic interludes, light classics, Hawaiian and popular music. \$25 reserved seats, \$18 general admission, \$10 children and student with a valid ID. 967-8222 or [www.volcanoartcenter.org](http://www.volcanoartcenter.org)

**Ka'ū Chamber of Commerce meeting**, Mon, Nov 15, 6 p.m. at Pāhala Plantation House. Speaker is John Henshaw, director of Protection and Partnership for The Nature Conservancy. 939-8449 or [kauchamber.org](http://kauchamber.org)

**Rubberband Turkey Shoot**, all ages register Mon, Nov 15 - Thu, Nov 18 at Pāhala Community Center for event Tue, Nov 23, 3 - 5 p.m. Nona, 928-3102

**After Dark in the Park: Volcanoes - Global Perspectives**, Tue, Nov 16, 7 p.m. at Kīlauea Visitor Center Auditorium in *Calendar, pg. 10*

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Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Volcanologist John Lockwood presents a broad overview of the entire field of volcanology - from the red volcanoes of Hawai'i to the explosive grey volcanoes of the Pacific Rim and beyond. \$1 donation supports Park programs. Park entrance fees apply. 985-6011

**Pāhala Quilting Group**, Thu, Nov 18, 1 - 4 p.m. All levels welcome. Ka'ū Resource and Distance Learning Center, 96-3126 Puahala St. Marypat, 989-4594

**Hawaiian Civic Club of Ka'ū**, Thu, Nov 18, 5:30 p.m. 929-9731 or 936-7262

**Kick Ice sign waving**, Fri, Nov 19, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. in front of Nā'ālehu School gym.

**Volcano Poetry Slam: Alive and Well**, Fri, Nov 19, 7 p.m. Performance poet Kimberly Dark emceeds this poetry competition that is open to up to 15 poets on a lottery basis that evening at 7

p.m. The rules: 1) bring 2 poems of your own construction (though not everyone gets to round two), 2) each poem must be no longer than 3 minutes performed (or points are deducted), and 3) poems can be read or memorized, but no props (scoring is for writing plus performance). Prizes for the top five finalists. Volcano Art Center's Nialani Campus, 19-4074 Old Volcano Rd in Volcano Village. \$8. 967-8222 or www.volcanoartcenter.org

**Ocean View Community Association Pancake Breakfast**, Sat, Nov 20, 7:30 - 11 a.m., Ocean View Community Center.

**Second Annual Plant, Craft & Ye Olde Bake Sale**, Sat, Nov 20, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. at St. Jude Episcopal Church in Ocean View. Vendors space available for \$15. Phil, 929-7146 or Diane, 936-6141

**11th Annual Invitational Wreath Exhibit**, Sat, Nov 20 - Jan 4, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Volcano Art Center Gallery in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Gallery artists working in a wide variety of media, materials and techniques present their concepts of wreath. Free;

Park entrance fees apply. 967-7565 or www.volcanoartcenter.org  
**Christmas in the Country**, Sat/Sun, Nov 20/21, 27/28, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Volcano Art Center Gallery in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Art demonstrations, print and book signings by gallery artists, handcrafted decorations and gifts. Free; Park entrance fees apply. 967-7565 or www.volcanoartcenter.org

**Recycling at Nā'ālehu School**, Sat, Nov 20, 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

**Society of Creative Anachronism**, Sat, Nov 20, 2 - 3 p.m. Medieval recreation group talks, plans events, does handicrafts and more. Call for location. Michael, 895-8013

**Bump City Band**, Sat, Nov 20, 7 - 9:30 p.m., at Kilauea Military Camp's Lava Lounge in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. \$5 cover

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The workshop, with local students receiving scholarships and musicians coming from around the world to study with the masters, is being held at Pāhala Plantation House.

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November, 2010

## Ka'ū Volleyball Wahine Corral Kohala in BIIF Play-offs

The Ka'ū High girls Varsity volleyball team took their first step toward a bid for states. In less than an hour, the Trojans defeated Kohala in the first round of the BIIF play-off on home court on Oct. 20. At press time, Ka'ū's chances to attend states looked bright; the Trojans looked forward to second round game against Pāhoa, who they've defeated twice before, on Oct. 22. "I have been waiting six years for this," said Head Coach Elijah Navarro.

The Trojans corralled the Cowgirls in three sets, 25-16, 25-16, and 25-22. Sophomore Kaila Olson put down 13 kills in the first set, and classmate Marley Strand-Nicolaisen sank six spikes in the third. Junior Brooke Medeiros-Shibuya, consis-

tently strong in her serves, recorded eight in a row in the third game.

Confident of the win, Ka'ū played all of their subs in the third game, making for some exciting volleying. "Kohala has an excellent defense," praised Navarro. "We really prepared for this game, setting team and individual goals at practice, evaluating and measuring successes."

Assistant Coach Josh Ortega said the team met their goals, which included communication and intensity.

Post-game, sophomore Janessa Jara said, "We feel like champions!" Leading into the next round, Jara said the Trojans needed to "play with their whole heart."

"We are confident," said senior Ash-

ley Oliveira, adding that Ka'ū still needed to take the court with a humble attitude. "Whoever has the better defense is going to win."

Oliveira and fellow seniors Amery Silva and Sanisha Llanes pointed to Ka'ū's competitive second round match against Waiakea, taking the Div. I school to five sets on the Warriors' home court, as a season highlight. Ka'ū entered BIIFs as the East's number one Div. II seed, with a 8-6 record.



Kaila Olson jumps for the kill as teammates Ashley Oliveira and Jadelynn Domondon looks on.

Photo by Nālani Parlin

## JV Soccer Takes the Field with Record Numbers

Dozens of student athletes took to the field in October to prepare for the JV soccer season. "I've never seen this kind of attendance in my seven years of practice, said Varsity boys coach Bob Martin.

Weeks away from game day, the boys looked good to field a full team of freshmen and sophomores, with a few juniors in the mix. Girls coach Crystalee Manda-

guit also reported more numbers, adding that the season looked promising. The teams looked forward to JV Jamborees in November, a tournament alternating forty-minute halves and breaks.

Freshmen Andrew Garcia and Jeremiah Simmons are taking the lead in practice and warming up the team, said boys JV coach Aaron Preble. He added

that junior James Tyson is keeping the team motivated and morale high. He said Tyson is showing great athleticism, and hopes to be the goalie. Junior Evan Vanterpool, a forward, said the team included a lot of experienced

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Ka'ū High Riflery: Kamrie Koi, Andrew Garcia, Patrick Garcia, Mia Gangwes and Rochelle Koi. Photo by Lory Koi

## Koi Earns Top 11 in Riflery

Junior Rochelle Koi earned the top 11th spot at the BIIF riflery competition last month, narrowly missing a chance to go to states; the top 10 will enter the state competition. Sister Kamrie Koi, a freshman, placed 19th and sophomore Mia Gangwes placed 23rd.

During the season three broke 200 points. In addition to the Koi sisters, junior Patrick Garcia earned 210 at the last season game. New to the sport, Garcia said he enjoys riflery for the camaraderie and the chance to shoot something similar to a gun. Brother Andrew shot over 160, a personal best.

## AYSO Poi Mochi Sale Nov. 13

The Ka'ū AYSO league will be holding an Auntie Peaches' poi mochi fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 13 during the last season game day at Wai'ōhinu Park. Games start at 8 a.m. with the sale from 9 to 11 a.m.

Games are held every Saturday and have been running since September. Teams also practice weekly.

The Ka'ū region fields a total of 12 teams from Pāhala, Nā'ālehu and Ocean View in age divisions ranging from under five to under 14 and are "a happy mix of boys and girls," said Terry Chopot, Ka'ū AYSO board member.

After the last game a scrimmage is played by parents/coaches against the kids. "It is great rollicking fun for all!" commented Chopot. A food concession offers something different each week, with shave ice a favorite repeat item. "AYSO is run entirely by volunteers from

the community and we want to thank our volunteer coaches and referees," said Chopot. Coaches are Ka'ū Regional Commissioner Crystal Mandaguit, Gen Shibuya, Nani Fernandez, Jolisa Barcena, Robert DeMotte, Jene Green, Vance Greeson, Greg Mills, Rochelle Queja, Marie Burns, Donovan Emmsley, and Ben Domingo, also Coach Administrator. Referees are Regional Referee Administrator Joenell Nullar, John Masters, Ben Domingo, Mike Brogan, Teddy Burgess, Ricky Javar, Jr. Robert DeMotte and Gerry Solomon.

"The Ka'ū AYSO Board also thanks their numerous sponsors from the local business community and private donors as well. Please come out and cheer our youth on and enjoy the beautiful game here in Ka'ū," said Chopot. Sponsors are listed on a mahalo banner posted at the park each Saturday.



Christopher Lubke fights Jeremiah Simmons for the ball. Mia Gangwes runs to provide assistance. Photos by Nālani Parlin



Mary Ramsdell, Terry Chopot, Carol Massey and Alisha Gangwes sell shave ice at the AYSO games as a fundraiser. The Ka'ū Calendar

## Cross-Country Cleans Up

The Ka'ū High cross-country team gathered 22 bags of trash from Punalu'u and South Point during a recent beach clean-up. "It was a great experience and good to give back to the community," said Coach Angie Miyashiro.

Every team member improved their time by approximately three minutes, with sophomore Douglas Phillips shaving his by five, dropping to 28:50. Top Trojan girls runner Leah Mello-Waiwaiole improved from 32.27 to 28.37; Kanani Ames, from 36:09 to 34.59; and Brandy Eder, from 36.09-34.332. Ben Houghton took his time to 29 minutes, and Brian Simmons ran in the 26-minute area. Joshua Lunz suffered from shin splints, but did water running and stuck out the whole season, said Miyashiro. She noted team manager Jemy-Ray Palancia kept the team organized and on track. "They are an great bunch of athletes, and I am very proud of them," she said of the team.



Ann Houghton, Joshua Lunz, Coach Angie Miyashiro, Ben Houghton and Douglas Phillips clean the beach.

Photo by Jemy-Ray Palancia

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## Winter Sports

Official winter sport start dates are as follows: Girls Soccer and Girls Basketball - Nov. 1; Boys Soccer and Boys Basketball - Nov. 15; Wrestling - Nov. 7; and Swimming - Nov. 10. See the athletic department, or call 928-2012 for more information

## JV Soccer

- Tue, Nov. 2 Ka'ū vs. Hilo @ 4 p.m.
- Sat, Nov. 6, JV Jamboree @ Hilo, 9 a.m.
- Sat, Nov. 13, JV Jamboree @ Hilo, 9 a.m.
- Tue, Nov. 16, Ka'ū @ Waiakea, 4 p.m.
- Sat, Nov. 20, Ka'ū @ Honoka'a, 3 p.m.

## AYSO Games & Poi Mochi Sale,

The last two AYSO game days of the season will be held Saturday, Nov. 6 and 13, starting at 8 a.m., at Wai'ōhinu Park. Aunty Peaches' Poi Mochi will be sold from 9 to 11 a.m. on Nov. 13 to raise money for Ka'ū AYSO.

## Boys Ball Softball Fundraiser, Nov. 6

The Ka'ū High boys basketball team will host a softball tournament on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Pāhala ball field to raise money to attend a December pre-season tournament at Kapa'a High on Kaua'i. See Ravel Kaupu for more information.

## D's Softball Tourney, 12-13

D's Softball Tourney, organized by Donald Garo, will be held Nov. 12-13 also at the Pāhala field. Garo, also the Ka'ū High softball coach is mentoring Amery Silva, a Ka'ū High senior, who aspires to create her own tournament for her Ka'ū High School Senior Project. Silva, a returning softball player, says she absolutely loves the sport.

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Ka'ū varsity Volleyball defeats Kohala in the BIIF play-offs first round. Top left: Kaila Olson and Brooke Medeiros-Shibuya; top right: Joyce Ibasan returns the ball; left Kayla Nishimura; above left: Joyce Ibasan' mother, Jocelyn, celebrates Ka'ū's victory. Above: Jaeneise Cuison, Asst. Coach Josh Ortega, Janessa Jara, Coach Elijah Navarro and Brooke Medeiros-Shibuya; Marley Strand-Nicolaisen prepares to strike. Photos by Nānani Partin

## Bowling Bares its 'Secret Weapon'

The Ka'ū High bowling Varsity bowling team keeps a secret weapon in it's arsenal - identical twins. The freshmen twins Wen Hui Yang and Wen Jing Yang are "known as our secret weapon to confuse the opposing teams," said Coach Hi'ilani Lapera. Fellow freshman Siena Okimoto "exemplified leadership" as the team captain, said Lapera.

William Mitchell was the sole representative for the Trojan boys. "This young man, as a freshman, battles his competitions single-handedly with commitment and dedication for the Trojans," said Lapera.

"Known as the newbies, these new athletes have represented Ka'ū High proudly. With their determination and eagerness to learn they continued to grow and improve beyond our expectations each week. After challenging six other schools and bowling a total of eighteen games each, these athletes may not be at the top of the charts, but they continue to bowl with Trojan pride and heart!" Lapera noted. She also thanked her assistant coaches Shanice Oleyte, a former Trojan bowler, and Tom Lapera.



Front (l-r): William Mitchell, Wen Jing Yang, Siena Okimoto, and Wen Hui Yang; Back: Asst. Coach Shanice Oleyte, Coach Hi'ilani Lapera and Asst. Coach Tom Lapera.



The Ka'ū High JV Volleyball team ended their season with four wins, including a smashing success versus Hilo, two wins against Kea'au and one versus Pāhoa. - Front (l-r): manager Eunice Longakit, Janine Tadeo, Emiltha Willy, Jernest Breithaupt-Louis, Emilyea Ketion, Leah Cariaga; Back: manager Derick Medeiros, Taylor Pocock, Tiana Pascubillo, Toni Beck, Francis Simon, Jenna Gascon, Casey Koi, manager Destiny Kamei and Coach Candi Hashimoto. Photo by Jemy-Ray Palancia

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freshmen. "We have good coaches who push us."

"The JV is setting the pace for varsity," said Martin, saying that this should be a banner year for Ka'ū.

Martin said Coach Preble, a skilled martial artist, and new coach Dustin Pashouwer, a soccer phenom from Wisconsin, complement each other well with their different skill sets. He said he was very appreciative of their enthusiasm and that their hard work in prepping the players in JV would pay off as most, if not all, would also play Varsity.

Preble praised the dedication of the team and noted that there are three sets of brothers in the soccer program: Garcia and his brother Patrick, Ernest Simmons and his brother Jeremiah and Ernest and Stanley Oleyte.

### Girls JV

Enthusiastic returning girls player Mia Gangwes said, "You can't have a better coach than Coach Crystal." Seh said that this year the team has a lot of team spirit.

Assisting Coach Mandaguit is Gennifer Shibuya.

## Dumo, Kanahelles and Moses Win for Pāhala Pool

Four Ka'ū swimmers brought home first place for the Pāhala Pool Novice team. At the September 25th meet held in Hilo, seventh-grader Chelsea Dumo won the 50-meter freestyle race in 32.28, qualifying her to compete in that event at the championship meet. At the same meet Olivia Kanahelle placed first in the 25-meter freestyle (24.38) and the 25-meter backstroke (29.56). Cody Kanahelle, competing in the boys 13-14 age division also captured first in the

100-meter freestyle (1:14.97).

Trekking all the way to Kohala, Kobe Moses attended the October 16 meet and won first in the 100-meter individual medley. His time of two minutes and 4.82 seconds qualifies him for the championships. Moses also placed second in the 25-meter breaststroke (26.69).

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# Homecoming 'Fires Up' Trojan Pride

Ka'ū High and Pāhala Elementary Trojans paraded through Pāhala touting the homecoming theme "Get Fired Up" before the big game against HPA on Oct. 15. Students participated in spirit week, which included a class banner and float competition, homecoming court coronation and dress-up days.

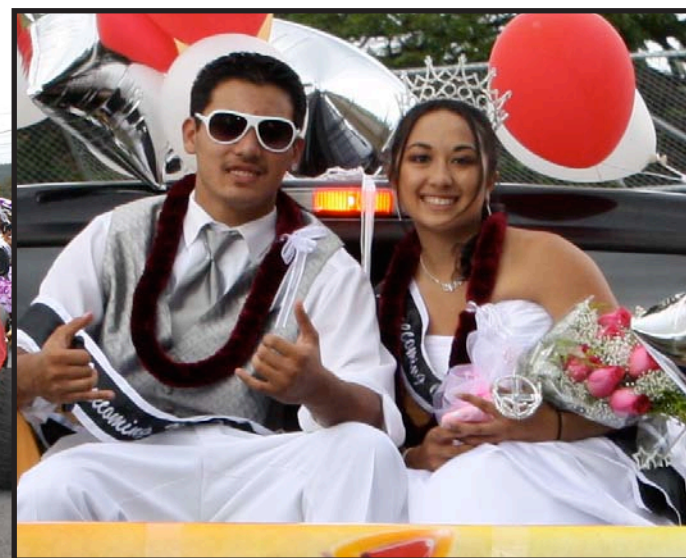
Although powerhouse HPA defeated Ka'ū, the Trojans mounted a 60-yard drive, led by senior Ernest Breithaupt-Louis, to earn Ka'ū's first touchdown in the second quarter. Mark Cuison scored on a nine-yard pass from Breithaupt-Louis.

Lagging by 29 points at halftime, Ka'ū turned up the defense and only

allowed HPA 13 points in the second half. In the fourth quarter, Ikaika Kapoua found Breithaupt-Louis for a 15-yard touchdown pass with a minute to go. Final score: 48-13.



Amery Silva, a senior and Varsity volleyball player, and Lyndon George show off the winning senior banner. Alanna Daniels, Vanessa Duldulao, Shylah Tamura, Ritz Reyes and Kathline Pataray created the banner.



Homecoming King Callen Koi, a Varsity football player, and Queen Ashley Oliveira, a Varsity volleyball player, reign over the Homecoming festivities.

Photos by Julia Neal



Far left, senior princess Leshia Naboa and escort Ernest Breithaupt-Louis; middle left: escort Donald Garo, Jr. and sophomore princess Leah Cariaga;

middle right: escort Shai Lopez and junior princess Annie Mae Flores; freshman princess Toni Beck and escort Dillin Ballo. Left: Jami Beck, Sherry Freitas and Li'i Kaluna carry the UP-LINK banner.



Buddy Flores, Jamal Buyuan and Patrick Pasion represent the elementary school.



Pili Kailiawa and Joyce Ibasan on the juniors' winning float.



## Ka'ū Kids Play Makahiki Games at Honu'apo and KS

Over 50 Honua Kapili students participated in Makahiki games taught by Kalaokahaku Akima, while camping at Honu'apo in November. They also learned about marine biology, did coconut and lauhala weaving with Larry Loque, paddled canoe with Kiko Johnston-Kitazawa, sang and played 'ukulele with Keoki Kahumoku and listened to Honu'apo mo'olelo from John Replogle. Coordinator Terry Shibuya thanked the volunteer teachers, as well as collaborators Leina'ala Enos and Queen Lili'ūikalani Children's Center, Nā Pua No'eau, Lehua Lopez-Mau and Ka 'Ohana O Honuapo for \$150 donation; Patty and Drake Fujimoto, of Hana Hou, for stew dinner; Ella and Lisa Derasin for food donations, and county P&R Deputy Director Clayton Honma, Mayor Billy Kenoi and Public Information Specialist Desiree Cruz for allowing the group to stay at the park for free in exchange for cleaning the park.

### Pāhala Boys Trek to Kamehameha Schools Hawaiian Program

Pāhala boys Jamal Buyuan and Kameron Moses left home each day at 5:15 a.m. on the bus to attend a week-long program called "Ipukukui Ha'ulelau" at Kamehameha School Kea'au campus. The last day was spent at Pu'u Honua o Honaunau, Kona for an 'Ohana Day Makahiki celebration. The fall intersession highlights the traditional practices of Hawaiian kupuna during the Makahiki season. Throughout the week, the students participated in games including 'ulu maika, haka moa and pa'ume'ume. Mele, hula, oli, as well as oe oe and ipu making are some of the activities that were offered.



Kalama Waiwaiole and John Kalua'u play moa pahe'e at Honu'apo.



The Saplan and Eder family and spectators enjoy the parade.



Young adults and students worked with Nā'ālehu School cafeteria, office and custodial staff and earned wages paid with federal stimulus money as part of Hawai'i National Guard program. Office secretary Rowena Tabilin said the young workers were a great help. Kalani DeCoito, head of the custodial staff, praised the program, which helped students to earn money to help their families in a down economy, and the participants for their hard work.

Top: Janalyn Kaleohano and Meilani. Bottom left: Rowena Tabilin and Gaelen DeCoito; left: Quincy Ka'awa.

Photos courtesy of Kalani DeCoito

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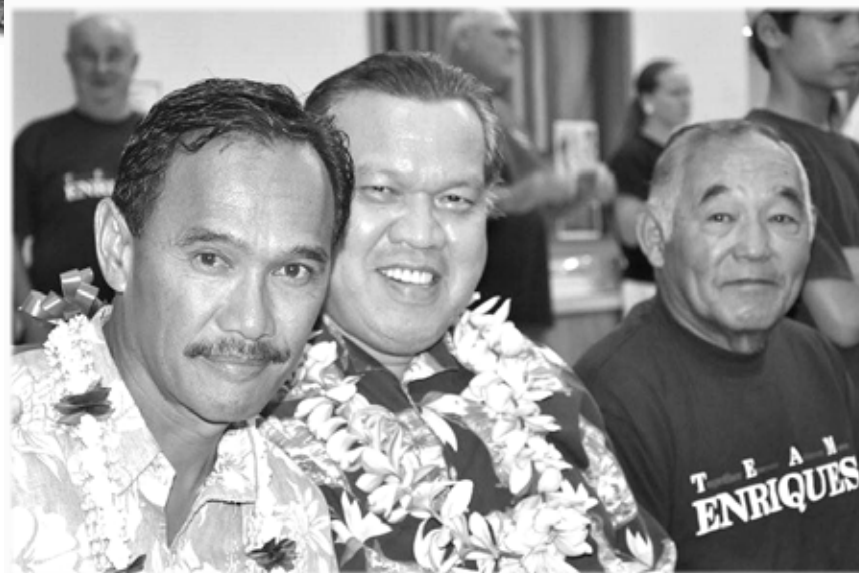
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Charles Sakamoto  
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## Aia i ke Ola i ke Hana Teaches Sustainability in Ka'ū

by Nalani Parlin

Ka'ū children of all ages work, learn and live together in a farm setting in a new hands-on learning program stressing sustainability. A collaboration between University of Hawai'i at Hilo Nā Pua No'eau program, Queen Lili'ūokalani Children's Center and Masazo's Pig Farm in Nā'ālehu, the program, entitled Aia i ke Ola i ke Hana, debuted with a week-long session this summer, and another session is anticipated in December.

Aia i ke Ola i ke Hana, meaning there is life in labor or work, is the basic premise of the program hosted at Masazo's Pig Farm owned by Dane and Terry-Lee Shibuya. Students worked in every aspect of the piggery from feeding and caring for the pigs to learning how to prepare a pig for food. Participants learned how to build and prep an imu using plants already growing on the farm, clean the pig for cooking, as well as making food products such as laulau and kalua pig.

"First they learn how to feed themselves, then their family and from there, their community," said program kumu Kalaokahaku Akima, also a teacher at Kanu o ka 'Āina Charter School in Waimea.

"We learned to live off the land," said Pāhala eighth-grader Kehau Ke. "We feed the pigs so they can feed us."

During the program, students also helped with farm improvements, created their own garden, visited and learned about Honu'apo and its steward, Ka 'Ohana O Honu'apo, were

*Community Garden, cont. from pg. 6*

nants of a piggery on the Nā'ālehu campus, and he has heard stories of when the students had a small working farm, raising pigs and vegetables for their school banquet many years ago.

The environmental committee hopes the



**Hungry pigs jostle for position as Kalama Waiwai, of Nā'ālehu, mixes the boiled slop with hot water.**  
Photos by Nalani Parlin

introduced to Hawaiian culture and values, and kept personal journals. Students brought their own washables to limit waste and were responsible for meal prep. Each student took home potted plants, kalo and screen manure to start their own home garden.

The Shibuyas, along with the help of Terry's parents Clarence and Jewel Andrade, prepared a living site on the farm, complete with showers and bathrooms. An integral part of the program, "Uncle" Clarence shared his years of experience with the students. Parents also came to share their knowledge, and, at times, there were four generations working and learning from each other, said Akima.

At the students' hō'ike, the culminating event of the program, the participants bubbled forth with intimate knowledge of pig care, showing their families their duties on

garden will teach skills that students can use at home and in agriculture work, as well as be a place to focus on standards-based learning. Koepke gave the example of science and experimentation. "We work with the idea of inquiry, trying to do things a different way and keeping data on that." She pointed out even home gardeners use these concepts and use basic math skills, for instance, measuring and plotting out a garden space.

Committee member and pre-school teacher Tara Treafter explained that with the guidance of their teachers students can use the garden to practice problem-solving. For example, how to protect plants using a wind break or increase productivity with different soils.

Treafter said that there is a often neglected modality of learning called the naturalist within American developmental psychologist Howard Gardener's theory of multiple intelligences. The naturalist identifies students who learn best by "connecting to nature and the outdoors."

The garden will be student-directed with the bulk of the work and planning done by the students. So far, the Kindergarten is looking toward creating a butterfly garden, where they will study the life cycle of a butterfly; the pre-school will attend to the pumpkin

the farm. Sophomore Quincy Ka'awa shared that pigs must be fed twice a day, something he will apply to his pigs at home, and 18-year-old Levi Andrade explained about the variety of pig breeds. Dane Shibuya, Jr. said he will use the program experience in his writing for school. Freshman Derrick Velez enjoyed working with the pigs so much he declared his intent to be a pig farmer.

**Farming Hawaiian-Style**  
The Shibuyas shared their ideology with the students. "It's the Ha-

patch, with the help of the kindergarteners; the second grade will teach the other classes how to create worm casting bins to use in composting; the fourth grade, which studies Hawaiiana, plans to grow a native garden; the fifth grade, which learns about Early American History, will plant a three

donated \$1500 to the garden, half of which was used to put in irrigation in the garden. The committee continues to work on grants, as well as help the school with sustainability and nutrition.

Treafter, who recently moved to Ka'ū from California, said she is impressed by commitment of the environmental committee and the level of community involvement in the garden. Recently local woodworker Tom King led a organic non-GMO papaya planting lesson with Treafter's students. Treafter said King is at the school daily volunteering his time with the garden. King has also donated money to the cause.



**Byron Boaz, Liliyana Haina; Tysen Oyama, Kyani Vierra, Dayton Auwae, Trya Wong-Yuen feel the texture and weight of the pumpkin.**  
Photos by Mary LaGrandeur

sisters garden of corn, beans and squash, and create a scaled garden map.

Third grade students drew pictures of their vision for the garden which were posted at the Ka 'Ohana O Honu'apo Ho'olaule'a, where the Environmental Committee raised \$300 for the garden. Last July, the group organizing the Fourth of July Ho'olaule'a

waiian-style: when you put into the land, the land always gives back to you," said Terry-Lee. Masazo's is USDA certified and boasts 125 pigs, as well as cows, goats, chickens, rabbits and a variety of vegetables and fruits. Fortified by an organic, odorless fertilizer which the Shibuyas produce and sell, plants flourish such as their green onion which grows several feet tall.

The Shibuyas use a modified dry litter system taught to them by George Kahumoku, Jr. The pig pens are located on a sloping floor which allows the pigs to easily shovel their waste into a trench several feet below. A bobcat is used to move the waste into a pile where it dries in the sun and is mixed with macnut husks.

Each day five barrels of papayas are cooked down with slop the Shibuyas gather from restaurants and households throughout

*Sustainability, pg. 23*



**Students and kumu enjoy the program ho'ike. 1st row (l-r): Kelson Gallano, Kalama Waiwai, Tiare-Lee Shibuya, John Kalua'u, Kalaokahaku Akima; 2nd row: Dane Shibuya, Jr., Mana Ke, Derrick Velez, Honua Kauhi, Levi Andrade; 3rd row: Dane Shibuya, Sr., Kehau Ke, Quincy Ka'awa, Eric Kaawa and Terry-Lee Shibuya.**

donated \$1500 to the garden, half of which was used to put in irrigation in the garden. The committee continues to work on grants, as well as help the school with sustainability and nutrition.

Treafter, who recently moved to Ka'ū from California, said she is impressed by commitment of the environmental committee and the level of community involvement in the garden. Recently local woodworker Tom King led a organic non-GMO papaya planting lesson with Treafter's students. Treafter said King is at the school daily volunteering his time with the garden. King has also donated money to the cause.

Koepke noted PacifiQuest has also donated time to help weed and clean the garden.

The committee is in need of donations such as gardening tools, gloves, scrap wood to make planters, tents for an outdoor classroom and hoses. Currently there are not enough tools for a whole class to use at one time.

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# Stars Over Ka'ū November 2010

by Lew Cook

Over the clear Ka'ū skies, Jupiter continues to dominate during the early evening beginning high up at the time of our chart. You can use the star chart all month as it is timed for 8 p.m. mid-month, an hour later at the start of the month, an hour earlier at the end of the month.

During November, Uranus is also very close to Jupiter, less than seven times the diameter of the moon to the northeast. If you face south and look up at Jupiter, on a clear, dark night you can see Uranus. Hold your arm out with your fingers together and bend your wrist up. Uranus can be seen to the upper left of Jupiter about three finger widths away. It will be faint, but if you have good eyes and a clear dark sky, you can see it.

For those with an interest in Astrology, Jupiter is in Aquarius, but on the border of Pisces which stretches from halfway up the sky to the east to nearly overhead. There we run into Aries, a smaller constellation, and then mighty Taurus, which goes all the way past the eastern horizon.

Out of the zodiac, and almost overhead, we have Andromeda and Pegasus. There is the bright fuzzy spot in Andromeda, the

Great Andromeda Galaxy. Perseus, which we discussed last month, still holds his gruesome and ever dangerous trophy. This is the head of Medusa with the ever threatening evil eye, Algol that winks every 2.8 days.

That bright fuzzy spot, the Andromeda Galaxy, is going to collide with the Milky Way Galaxy some 4.5 billion years in the future. This will not be a violent collision, as the distance between individual stars is so great. So even with the Andromeda Galaxy's trillion stars mixing it up with our own 300 million, there will be few collisions. The dust and gas, however, will put on a magnificent display. Too bad there won't be anyone left to watch it, because our Sun will have swallowed the Earth by then.

#### Sunrise and Sunset times

Date	Sunrise	Sunset
Nov. 05	6:24	5:46
Nov. 12	6:28	5:44
Nov. 19	6:32	5:43
Nov. 26	6:36	5:42

#### Moon Phases

New Moon.....	Nov. 05
First Quarter .....	Nov. 13
Full Moon.....	Nov. 21
Last Quarter.....	Nov. 28

#### Guy Enriques, cont. from pg. 4

other community groups to raise money, senior bingo and free community dinners have been on his list of activities.

The councilman said he has had a tough time with the newspapers in Hilo and Kona but promised his constituents that he will be talking with the newspapers and corresponding with them, an about face from a time when he said their stories were negative, inaccurate and generated by his opponents. That "was not the right thinking," Enriques said.

"I want people to know that I am of and for the community. I love this place, love the community and love the people."

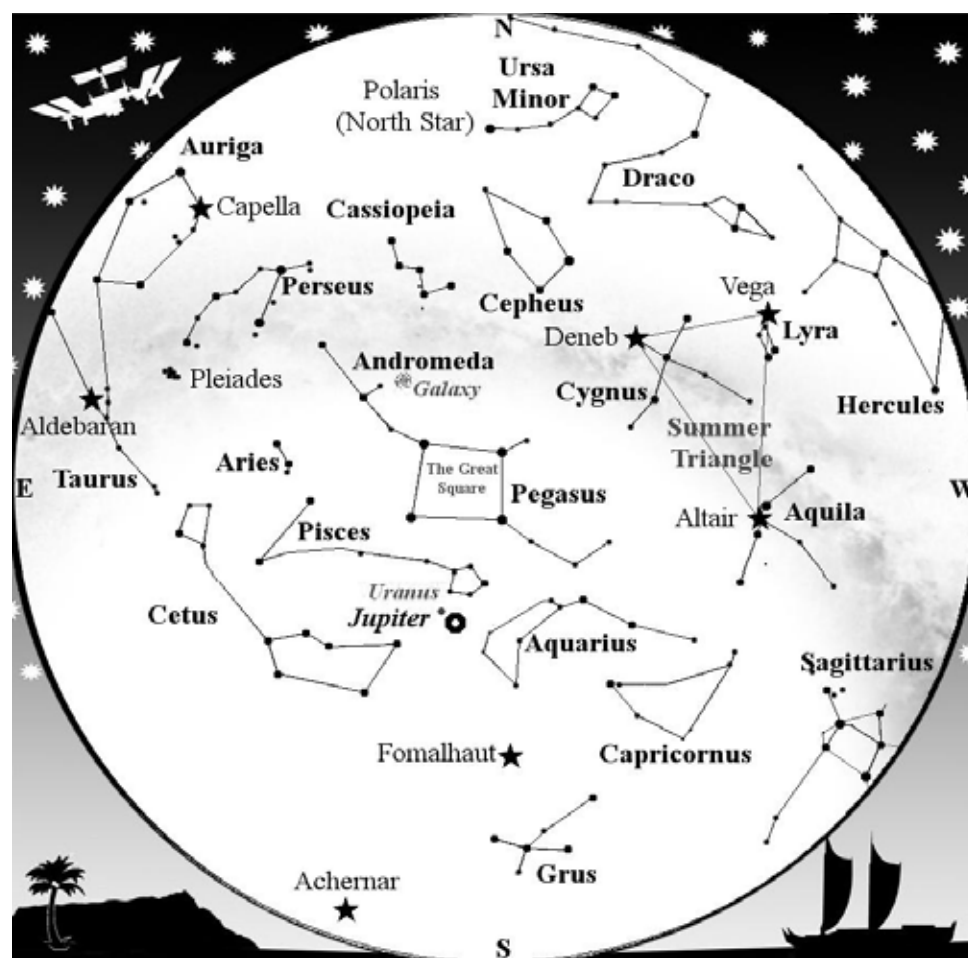
Regarding proposed developments, Enriques claimed there is a misconception. They "painted me as a developer." He said that he will "listen to all the voices, the de-

velopers and the voice of the people. People will dictate whether I support development or not - not me."

Regarding the county's decision on whether to privatize and sell off the Kona end of the public Kamaoa Road, which has been gated for many years by ranchers, Enriques promised again to "listen to the people" even though the planning director and county department of public works recommended selling off the road.

He brought up the Air National Guard's possible project to help bring capital improvements to Ocean View. (See story on Page 7.)

He said he is almost done with taking care of logistics to install rollaway bins open three days a week for garbage in Ocean View. "I am fighting for basic needs that otherwise would not get done," Enriques said.



**How To Use This Map:** Hold this map over your head so that the northern horizon points toward the northern horizon on the Earth. For best results, use a red flashlight to illuminate the map. Use this map at about 10:00 p.m. early in the month, 9:00 p.m. mid-month, and 8:00 p.m. late in the month. \*Map provided by Bishop Museum Planetarium. Pre-recorded information: (808) 848-4136; Web site: [www.bishopmuseum.org/planetarium](http://www.bishopmuseum.org/planetarium). Podcast: [feeds.feddburner.com/bishopmuseum](http://feeds.feddburner.com/bishopmuseum); Email: [Hokupaa@bishopmuseum.org](mailto:Hokupaa@bishopmuseum.org) Lew Cook operates a modest size computerized telescope that looks deep into space from Pāhala. He emails measurements of his images and research to astronomers. For more information, go to his website: [www.lewcook.com/pahala.htm](http://www.lewcook.com/pahala.htm).

#### Brittany Smart, cont. from pg. 4

"We need someone who can listen to all sides of the story." She said a council member needs to be able to vote against his or her own personal beliefs if that's what the people want. She described the council position as "a community spokesperson. I am not a pro-

ponent of 'sheephood.' I want people to think on their own," and to be involved with the solutions, she said.

Smart said she believes in maintaining a positive campaign. "It is so much better than mudslinging....the most important thing is to vote for what you believe is true."

#### Ag Conservation, cont. from pg. 3

Moloka'i Ranch lands it handles at Kama-kou. In other cases, the landowner continues to use and maintain the land, with monitoring by the conservation organization.

#### One More in Kealahou

"There are a variety of things that a landowner will find attractive about a conservation easement," said Greg Hendrickson, Esq., real property administrator for Hokukano Ranch and Kealahou Heritage Ranch. Key players — the late John Pace, his wife Gussie, and one of their sons—started an effort to donate a conservation easement covering 9,000

of Kealahou Heritage Ranch's 11,490 acres. It is generally prime native forest bird habitat, Hendrickson said, above the range of mosquitoes that carry the bird disease avian malaria. The ranch has entitlements for 500 residential units, which the Paces thought to be excessive.

The Paces settled on conservation easements to protect their property from fragmentation, while allowing its continued use for traditional purposes.

#### Olson's Ka'ū Journey

In addition to conserving the 8,000 acres in Ka'ū, Olson has helped with the public purchases of Honu'apo and Kāwā, which were for sale on the open real estate market. He restored historic buildings in Pāhala, recently opened a coffee mill for the Ka'ū Coffee industry, leases land to local farmers, is helping to restore old plantation irrigation systems for diversified agriculture, and built a small macadamia nut husking plant.

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# KEEPING HEALTHY IN KA'Ū

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## Fed Provides Funding for New Ka'ū Family Health Center

by Julia Neal

The U.S. Department of Health & Human Services has awarded Bay Clinic's Ka'ū Family Health Center substantial Affordable Care Act funding toward building a \$4 million, 5,000 square foot facility at its Nā'ālehu campus on Hwy 11. The \$2.37 million from the federal government will also help open a new dental clinic in Hilo.

Ka'ū Family Health Center is one of four Community Health Center sites operated by Bay Clinic on Hawai'i Island. Bay Clinic is a nonprofit Federally Qualified Community Health Center that provides low cost health care services to 18,000 Big Island residents who are uninsured and underinsured.

Bay Clinic CEO Paul Strauss said he expects that projects funded by the Recovery Act "will improve our ability to provide care to 8,200 people who currently experience barriers to health care access. We know that thousands of people are medically underserved in East and South Hawai'i Island."

The current Ka'ū Family Health Center is a converted plantation-style home with three exam rooms. "Although the current clinic is much loved, the community needs a medical facility and associated equipment that can better meet their needs. We planned on retaining the current Ka'ū Family Health Center as a community meeting place and a health resource center which will support this new comprehensive medical, dental, and behavioral health center," he said. The new building is planned for the space between the old plantation house and Hwy 11.

Strauss expressed the importance of expanding dental care. We have a dental clinic in Kea'au, and last year we opened a Mobile Dental Van that rotates between Ka'ū, Pāhoā and Hilo every month, but it is not enough. These funds will allow us to open a new four-chair dental clinic in Hilo to care for all those who need affordable dental care."

The new building will have six medical exam rooms, two dental operatories, and behavioral health rooms, along with a medical and dental lab, offices and waiting room.

"We hope that the Nā'ālehu Bay Clinic campus will be a central hub for health care



Bay Clinic will build a new facility on its Nā'ālehu Campus along Hwy 11, in front of the historic home where it now serves patients.

services and resources for Nā'ālehu, Ocean View and into Pāhala and Volcano to support existing organizations such as Ka'ū Hospital," said Monica Adams, Director of Development.

Beth Giesting, CEO of the Hawai'i Primary Care Association, which includes Bay Clinic, said, "This is an incredible and timely opportunity for our health centers in Hawai'i, most of which have been struggling to keep pace with the demand for services over the last ten years." Although Hawai'i's health centers have grown tremendously since 2000, their growth has been hampered by the high cost of doing business in Hawai'i, she explained. "The most direct effect of this has been greater difficulty in expanding existing facilities or building new ones to help health centers meet the still significant need that remains in their communities."

Founded as a women's health clinic in 1983, Bay Clinic has been providing primary

care since 1991. Bay Clinic's services include family practice, family planning, internal medicine, pediatrics, well and sick child care, treatment of illnesses and injuries, STD screening and treatment, immunizations, breast and cervical cancer screenings, health education and counseling, dental and mental health care. Sixty percent of Bay Clinic's patients require case management services.

Bay Clinic receives funding for serving special populations and health issues. Funding comes for Native Hawaiians and geographically remote communities. Funding is available to help reduce and care for dia-

betes, hypertension, and heart and lung diseases, which are prevalent in Ka'ū. Asthma and other respiratory conditions are common with the nearby active volcano. Substance abuse, mental illness, and domestic violence are major concerns of Bay Clinic.

Federal Funding has also come for such services as breast and cervical cancer screening, family planning, maternal and child health services, rural health outreach, Women and Infant Children nutrition. Designations for the Nā'ālehu facility include MUP, Primary Care HPSA, Dental HPSA, and Mental Health HPSA.

## The Ka'ū Kitchen

### Food High in Vitamin D Reduces Diabetes Risk

Diabetes continues to be one of the major concerns among health care professionals in Hawai'i. Native Hawaiians, Filipinos and Japanese have higher rates of diabetes than whites. Native Hawaiians have more than twice the rate of diabetes as whites.

In a study on the effects of vitamin D on Type 2 diabetes, people with higher blood levels of vitamin D had a lower risk of Type 2 diabetes. Researchers compared levels of vitamin D in blood samples from roughly 1,200 participants, half of whom were later diagnosed with diabetes and half of whom were not.

Women with the highest vitamin D blood levels were half as likely to get diabetes as those with the lowest levels.

Scientists won't know if vitamin D lowers the risk of diabetes until large-scale trials comparing the vitamin to placebo are done. In the mean time it's worth adding vitamin D to your diet through supplementation or foods rich in vitamin D.

One food that is high in vitamin D is salmon. Wild salmon contains the highest level of vitamin D found in food naturally. It has been found that wild salmon had 988 IU (International Units) of vitamin D per 3.5oz serving.

### Salmon Cakes

1-2 lbs of salmon fillets or steaks  
1 medium sized onion  
1/2 cup of flour  
2 medium eggs

1/2 teaspoon salt  
sprinkle pepper to taste  
sprinkle garlic powder to taste  
1 cup of corn oil or canola oil



Brad Hirata

Boil the salmon for about half an hour or until it becomes opaque. While the fish is boiling dice the onions. Remove the fish from heat, put it in a medium sized bowl and break it up with a fork. When using steaks there will be bones so you will have to remove them. You can use canned salmon if you like. If you do, don't use salt and don't boil. You will need two cans. Canned salmon contains bones also. Once the fish is broken up add the onions, sprinkle the garlic powder and the pepper and salt if you are using it. Add the eggs and mix, then add the flour. You may add more flour if the patties are too wet. Mix all of the ingredients together thoroughly. Form patties using your hands to shape them about 2 1/2 inch to 3 inches across and about 3/4 of an inch thick. Heat the oil in a frying pan and add the patties to the oil. Cook them on medium high heat so that the oil won't burn. Let the patties cook until they are golden brown, about 10 minutes. Some people like to add diced potatoes; that makes them take a little longer. You can also use wheat flour if you like. Serve them with side dishes such as rice and vegetables.



### Ka'ū Family Health Center

The Mobile Dental Van will provide dental services at the Ka'ū Family Health Center on Hwy 11 in Nā'ālehu, Tuesday, Nov. 2 through Friday, Nov. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It will be closed for lunch from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Please call 930-0437 for an appointment.

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*Fred Fogel, cont. from pg. 3*

by the people; extending the legislative session to ten months, with no raise in the salaries of politicians; prohibiting misuse of designated funds, such as using the Hurricane Fund to support education; requiring that electric companies purchase alternate energy at a reasonable price; and supporting the implementation of all voter-approved initiatives.

Regarding agriculture, Fogel says that "much has been said about sustainability, but little has been done to support the farmer. The Big Island has the potential to be the breadbasket of Hawai'i, but only if the small farm is encouraged. It all starts with proper zoning. If it's residential ag, zone it

that way, then ensure the real agricultural land tax rate is the lowest (along with water rates). If county/state controlled land can be used for farming, encourage it with percent-of-the-profit agreements rather than flat rents. Make zero-interest loans available. Empower the consumer by requiring point-of-origin labeling for all produce and GMO labeling for processed foods. Protect regional names like Ka'u Coffee. Develop produce stickers for all islands. Put more emphasis on preventing and eradicating invasive species."

Learn more about Fogel on his website, [www.fredfogel.net](http://www.fredfogel.net). To contact him directly, call 896-8217 or email [trifox3@gmail.com](mailto:trifox3@gmail.com).

*ML Land, cont. from pg. 8*

approximately 80 percent of the macadamia orchards. ML also acquired two lease agreements and one license agreement requiring all macadamia nuts from the orchards to be sold to Mauna Loa Macadamia Nut Corporation.

The agreements expire on various dates through 2080. Prior to the acquisition of the orchards from IASCO, ML provided farming services for these orchards under standard nut farming agreements. The annual farming services provided to IASCO generated approximately 50 to 55 percent of ML's total annual contract farming revenue.

### The Option Parcel

The purchase also includes approximately 2,750 acres which ML and IASCO call "lava rock land" and the "Option Parcel."

The Asset Purchase Agreement includes a three-year option allowing IASCO to re-acquire the Option Parcel for \$1 million. If the Option Parcel is re-acquired and sold by IASCO, the first \$500,000 in excess of the \$1 million option exercise price would be retained by IASCO. Any amount in excess of \$1.5 million would be split equally between ML and IASCO, the agreement says. If the option is sold, IASCO would receive the first \$500,000 and the balance would be split equally between ML and IASCO. The option expires, if not exercised, within three years.

It is reported that Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park may be interested in purchasing the Option Parcel to extend its protection of the uninhabited Ka'u Coast.



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## White Makes Ukes from the Heart, a Work of Art

by Nālani Parlin

“The ‘ukulele is reminiscent of the heart beat, the rhythm of the way it is played. It is all about the soul and the heart,” says Woodley White, of Discovery Harbour, a luthier of 18 years who just started Pu‘uwai ‘Ukulele – Pu‘uwai means heart. Ka‘ū residents may recognize White who preaches occasionally at the Nā‘ālehu Methodist Church.

White, who has been making guitars since 1992, recently finished a unique African blackwood harp guitar for a client in eastern Oregon. The instrument sports 20 strings: six bass, six guitar and eight super treble, with koa bindings and abalone in a signature rosette. Due to the dry Oregon climate and humidity changes, the neck can pull up, causing the strings to move farther from the fret board. To solve the problem, White created an adjustable neck which can tilt back bringing the strings closer to the fret board, making it easier to play.

“Every instrument is a piece of art,” relates White, who uses an intuitive process to create each instrument. By listening to the wood, he says a luthier can shape the sound as he creates the instrument. Carbon fiber or plastic instruments can sound too pure, “like

a synthesizer. Each wood has its own resonance. When you first get a piece of wood, you tap on it and it sounds like cardboard. As it ages, it changes like wine,” says White.

Wood from all over the world fills the shelves of White’s home workshop. Some of his prize wood pieces White hand-selected in the Italian Alps from a family who has been selling wood to violin-makers for over 100 years. White does not use any wood unless he has owned for at least a decade. Tapping a dark wood from Africa ripe with age, White demonstrates the voice of that individual piece which resonates with a deep boom.

How the instrument is finished also makes a difference, says White. He explains that factory instruments spray a lacquer which deadens the sound. White prefers to use a French polish, a method made popular in the 18th century, which includes adding many coats while still remaining very thin, “making the instrument lighter and more responsive.”

A handbuilt instrument has “a real alluring sound if it is made right. (the sound) kind of grabs you deep inside and blossoms,” describes White.

White’s love affair with stringed instruments began during his 20-year stint as a Presbyterian minister in Tennessee. His ministry was just 30 miles from a Ku Klux Klan, with White receiving threatening phone calls. “I used guitar as therapy and to unwind,” explained White. He always loved wood-working – he traded his first car for a table saw- and finally decided to learn to make his own guitars. The trade has definitely taught him patience, he says.

Now in Hawai'i since 2007, White loves living in Ka'ū with wife Julie, a United flight attendant, enjoying the peacefulness and the sense of community here.

For every ten ‘ukulele he sells, White will donate one to the community. He says he has some great ideas taken from his classical guitar experience to make the ‘ukulele sound its best.



Woodley White shares an electric guitar in the works and the new piece he has cut for his first ‘ukulele.

Photo by Nalani Parlin

To learn more about White’s instru-

ments, visit [www.whiteguitars.com](http://www.whiteguitars.com) or call 854-9483.

## New Officers for Holy Rosary Filipino Club

The Pāhala Holy Rosary Filipino Catholic Club installed officers for 2011 – 2013 at evening mass on Saturday, Oct. 2. Officers are Allan Sebastian, president; Andrea

Longakit, first vice president; Anabelle Orcino, 2<sup>nd</sup> vice president; Marilyn Badua, recording secretary; Jacqueline Castaneda, assistant recording secretary; Evelyn Pennera, treasurer; Amelita B. Santos, assistant treasurer; and Joe Aglia, advisor.

For more information about the club, contact Marion Kittelson-Villanueva at 928-0404 or [kumumarion@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:kumumarion@hawaii.rr.com).

## Bake Sale at St. Jude Nov. 20

The Second Annual Plant, Craft and Ye Olde Bake Sale takes place at St. Jude Episcopal Church in Ocean View on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Vendor space is available for \$15. For more information, call Phil at 929-7146 or Diane at 936-6141.

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## Seeking Photos of Historic Ka'ū Catholic Churches

Jim Spielman, of Ka Lae, is writing a book on the history of the Catholic faith in Ka'ū. He has had a lot of input from Ka'ū residents and is looking for photographs of the many long-forgotten Catholic churches and chapels that dotted the landscape of Ka'ū. “I am particularly looking for photos of the churches in Moa'ula, Hilea-uka and Hilea-kai, Honu'apo (the church before

the tsunami and the church built after), the Kamaoa church off South Point Road, the original church in Pāhala and especially the church, school and rectory of Sacred Heart Parish in Wai'ōhinu,” he said. “Any help would be greatly appreciated.”

Spielman can be contacted at [jjaloha@alohabroadband.net](mailto:jjaloha@alohabroadband.net) or 929-8334.

**Charter Amendments, cont. from pg. 2** requirements.

**PROPOSAL #13- RELATING TO THE DUTIES OF THE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY:** Would permit prosecutor to research, evaluate and make recommendations regarding crime, crime prevention and criminal justice system to governor, legislature, judiciary, county council, mayor and police department. Would allow prosecutor to develop public education programs and public information to prevent crime and avoid becoming victims. Opponents say they are concerned by a section of this amendment that would allow prosecutor to solicit money for his or her department. Opponents state that If elected officials receive money as donations or grants to their departments and then choose to whom the funding is awarded, abuse could occur. Currently, the county council approves grant money to the

departments and the public can testify and be informed.

**PROPOSAL #14-RELATING TO TERMS OF MERIT APPEALS BOARD MEMBERSHIP:** Sets up staggered terms so that one new member is appointed each year and so that new members can be assisted in learning the process by more “seasoned” members.

**PROPOSAL #15- RELATING TO REMOVAL OF DIRECTORS SERVING UNDER COMMISSIONS:** A person being removed from their job by a Board or Commission would be told why they are being removed and have a chance to respond to accusations.

**PROPOSAL #16- RELATING TO APPOINTMENT OF CHARTER COMMISSION MEMBERS:** Convenes the charter commission every ten years for a longer

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# KA PEPA VOLCANO

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The Good News of Ka'ū, Hawai'i

November 2010



*Monkeypod Tree, Pahala* is the name of this artistic photo by Mary Goodrich, whose work will be shown during the Volcano Studio Tour Nov. 26-28.

## Volcano Village Artists Hui Hosts 24th Annual Art Studio Tour & Sale

Members of the Volcano Village Artists Hui are busy in their studios preparing for their 24th Annual Art Studio Tour & Sale for Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 26 - 28. At eight studios around Volcano Village, visitors will be welcomed to meet artists, and see elegantly crafted artworks and more moderately priced items, on display and available for purchase.

The 16 artists are: Lisa Louise Adams (paintings, quilts, pottery), Mag Barnaby (prints, paintings), Pam Barton (fiber works & more), Cynee Gillette-Wenner (ethnic

textiles, clothing & accessories), Mary Goodrich (photography), Emily Herb (pottery & sculptural clay vessels), Zeke Israel (raku, jewelry), Elizabeth Miller (paintings, prints, metal bas-reliefs), Michael & Misato Mortara (hand blown art glass), Ira Ono (fine arts, exquisite gifts), Debra Serrao (paintings, collage), Randy Takaki (wood sculpture) and Erik Wold (high fired functional pottery), along with guest artists Susumu Sakaguchi (paintings) and Glenn Yamanoha (paintings, prints). *Artists Hui, pg. 23*

## Galliard String Quartet, Makana Open Volcano Concert Season

The Volcano Art Center announces its first full concert season in Volcano. All performances take place at the Kīlauea Military Camp Theater in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. The season features music of the islands, including chamber, Hawaiian, and jazz. "The goal is to make VAC and the KMC Theater the hottest venue for concerts that come to the Big Island and a way for us to bring great music and the islands' finest musicians to our members and to our community," said program coordinator Dave Wallerstein.

The season begins Sunday, Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. with the Galliard String Quartet. The GSQ, considered Hawai'i's premier string quartet, is made up of members of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra. Music of the masters is the Galliard's forte, but the group's repertoire also includes Straus waltzes, romantic interludes, light classics, and Hawaiian music. Their CD *Songs of Liliu'okalani* is a collection of songs written by Hawai'i's last reigning monarch. This concert is a program of music by Prokofiev, Griffes and Beethoven.

On Sunday, Nov. 21 at 5 p.m. VAC presents *An Evening with Makana*, the acclaimed singer-songwriter from Oahu whose name means a gift given freely. With five albums to his credit he has taken the centuries-old slack key tradition and fused it with influences ranging from Bob Marley to the Smashing Pumpkins. Besides world touring and opening up for such greats a Santana and Sting, Makana currently stars in *Return to Waikiki*. This evening's show celebrates the story of how Hawaiian music came to be.

Makana also holds a Slack Key Guitar Workshop at the Volcano Art Center on Monday, Nov. 22. The concert season continues in December and through March as follows:

The Honolulu Brass in *A Traditional Brass Christmas* Sunday, Dec. 12 at 4 p.m.

HAPA presents *A Night of Holiday Mag-*

*ic* Saturday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m.

Honolulu Jazz Quartet and Junior Choy with Special Guest Moons Landing, Saturday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m.

Slack key guitarist Jeff Peterson, Saturday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m.

The Spring Wind Quintet, Sunday, March 13 at 4 p.m.

VAC has subscriptions for its concerts that are broken up into two categories: the Hawaiian Series and the Classical Series. Subscription prices will have a savings from 12 to 20 percent depending on the type of subscription purchased. Using a system of letters for rows and numbers for seats assures that subscribers get the same seats for every performance. Section A is the first seven rows, and Section B is the rest of the house. "Since it is the first season, we guarantee that subscribers will get great seats," Wallerstein said. "If you do like your seats you will be able to renew them for next season and hold onto them season after season."



Makana

Subscribers will also have exchange privileges if something comes up and they cannot attend their performance.

Subscription ticket prices for the Hawaiian Series are: \$99 for Section A and \$60 for Section B. Subscription Ticket Prices for the Classical Series are: \$85 for Section A and \$60 for Section B.

A Make Your Own Subscription option of any four concerts is also available. Single tickets range from \$18 to \$25 for the classical concerts and from \$25 to \$40 for the Hawaiian concerts. Groups of 10 or more receive a 10 percent discount on all ticket purchases. "A \$2 beautification fee attached to each ticket goes toward making VAC and KMC Theater even better for our members and audience," Wallerstein said.

Tickets for all performances can be purchased at 967-8222, online at [www.volcanoartcenter.org](http://www.volcanoartcenter.org), or in person at Volcano Art Center Gallery, Kīlauea General Store, Kea'au Natural Foods, CD Wizard, or the Most Irresistible Shop in Hilo.

**The Volcano Village Artists Hui cordially invites you to the 24th Annual Art Studio Tour & Sale**

November 26 - 28, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 10am - 4pm

For more information, call 987-3472 or 985-7487

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SATURDAY, Nov 13, 9 AM-5 PM • \$75 (FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE, APPLY BY NOV 5)

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## Sustainability, cont. from pg. 17

Ka'ū to feed the pigs. The roof system of the piggery captures water, which is added to the slop and supplies the needs of the farm.

### Lessons Learned

Junior Pomai Olson said at the program onset he did not talk at all, but through the program he "learned to communicate with others. We all learned to work together." He cited an incident when heavy rains caused flooding in their sleeping area. The students quickly problem-solved, creating a trench

## Artists Hui, cont. from pg. 22

A new venue has been added to the Hui Tour this year. Hale Ho'omana, the new education center at Volcano Art Center's Nialani Campus, will offer a spacious location for several Hui guest artists to show some of their larger works. As usual, a special drawing on the last day of the Studio Tour will give visitors an opportunity to acquire a piece of original artwork.

Studio hours for all three days of the tour, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Maps for the tour will be available at local businesses on the Village's main street, Old Volcano Road, and at the the Hui's website: [www.volcanovillageart-istshui.com](http://www.volcanovillageart-istshui.com). For more information, call 987-3472 or 985-7487.

around the tent to divert the flooding water.

"I learned to be more responsible," said Kehau Ke.

Seventh-grader John Kalua'u said the best thing about the program was making new friends, a sentiment reiterated by classmate Kalama Waiwai'ole. "I feel like I gained a second family," commented junior Tiare-Lee Shibuya.

Mana Ke shared that he enjoyed taking care of the pigs and family-lifestyle the program provided. Although deaf, Ke and students learned to effectively communicate with each other. "Having Mana here was a gift," said Terry-Lee.

Sophomore Honua Kauhi said that he wanted to be in the program so badly, he rode his bike from Wai'ōhinu up to the farm.

At the end of the program tears were shed and with each student reluctant to leave, looking forward to returning to the farm in the future.

Dane Shibuya, Sr. told the students, "You have your dream. No one can steal that from you. From your dreams, you get your goals. Here, you have a place you can always come."

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*Charter Amendments, cont. from pg. 21*  
period of time, beginning July before the charter review year begins.

**PROPOSAL #17- RELATING TO MEMBERSHIP ON BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:** The county would be allowed to pay members of boards and commissions for work hours lost from their jobs, but for no more than two times the minimum wage.

**PROPOSAL #18-RELATING TO ELECTRONIC POSTING OF SPECIAL MEETING NOTICES:** Meeting notices

would be posted on the Internet: "Shall the Charter of the County of Hawai'i be amended to require, when possible, electronic posting of special meeting notices of the council, boards, and commissions."

**PROPOSAL #19- RELATING TO PUBLICATION OF NOTICES VIA AN ELECTRONIC MEDIUM:** Requires that all public notices published in the newspaper also be published on the Internet so that all people on the island will know what is happening.



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