

# Ka'ū High Students Advance to Hawai'i State Science & Engineering Fair

by Nalani Parlin

Three students took Ka'ū High science investigation to a higher level last month. Junior Tyler Amaral and sophomores Kamrie Koi and Wen Hui Yang were the first Ka'ū High representatives to compete in the Hawai'i State Science & Engineering Fair in several years.

Amaral dissected samples of laysan albatross regurgitation to see if there was a sig-

nificant increase or decrease in non-organic matter consumed by the birds between the year 2000 and 2009. Amaral's advisor, Ka'ū High science teacher Ted Brattstrom, visited Midway where the Laysan live and collected the samples. Amaral found that non-organic matter actually decreased over time and surmised that proposed governmental bans on illegal dumping may have decreased trash matter in the albatross diet.

After advancing from the Ka'ū High science fair to the Hawai'i District Science & Engineering Fair, held in Hilo, Amaral won the Yale Science and Engineering Association, Inc. Award and the Hapai Enterprises outstanding entomology/zoology award, which earned him a spot at states. Amaral said that the state-level fair was a "tremendous and kind of scary experience. There

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Tyler Amaral's analysis of albatross consumption.

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## Council Candidates Square Off for Primary

by Ron Johnson

Ka'ū Chamber Of Commerce's candidate forum drew the five County Council District 6 candidates and the three county Prosecuting Attorney candidates to Ocean View Community Center in April. They gave over 40 community members a chance to hear about their qualifications and interests in running for office. The Primary Election is Aug. 11.

### County Council

County Council District 6 candidates are Marie Burns, Maile David, Brenda Ford, Lee McIntosh and Bradley Westervelt.

Marie Burns said she "would like to represent the people." She said she would bring truth and compassion to the position. "I represent the heart of this land, and I wear the shoes of a lot of people on this island," she said. She also characterized herself as a "social butterfly" who knows how to "bring people together in unity."

Maile David said she likes to solve problems and stressed her heritage and connection with "the country and the culture." She pointed to her legal experience gained here during many years as a paralegal. "My interest and my roots run deep. I never left; I'm not going anywhere," she said.

Brenda Ford said she wants to put people to work repairing infrastructure. She also wants to continue to push for a South Point police station. She listed her persistence and transparency – "no backdoor deals" – as qualities that would benefit the county. "I'm

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## Two Weekends Celebrate Ka'ū Coffee in May

by Julia Neal

Ka'ū coffee farmers host their annual Ka'ū Coffee Festival the weekends of May 5 and 6 and May 12 and 13 on the heels of a successful international convention in which three Ka'ū Coffees were rated in the top ten internationally. Willie Tabios' Rising Sun Coffee ranked top among the USA entries, followed by Lorie Obra's Rusty's Hawaiian 100 Percent Ka'ū Coffee and Trini & Francis Marques' Ali'i Hawaiian Hula Hands Coffee.

Obra, Tabios and Trini Marques all flew to Portland, Oregon in mid-April for the annual Specialty Coffee Association of America convention, which rotates from city to city each year. They each were graced with their own barista serving their coffee over three days at the convention attended by some 15,000 people. Also representing Ka'ū was Ka'ū Coffee Growers Cooperative president Gloria Camba, and a team from Ka'ū Coffee Mill and its founder Edmund C. Olson, as well as Phil Becker, from Aikane Coffee, and Malian Lahey, of Ka'ū Specialty Coffees.

Chris Manfredi, who initiated the participation of the farmers in the SCAA



Willie Tabios, with his Rising Sun, ranked first in the USA and placed in the top ten in coffees worldwide for the third time at the 2012 Specialty Coffee Association Coffees of the Year competition in Portland, OR, before two weekends of the Ka'ū Coffee Festival which begins May 5. Other Ka'ū top finishers were Lorie Obra and Trini and Francis Marques.

*Photo by Julia Neal*

Coffees of the Year competition and who represents the hui that owns the land where all the winners' coffee grows, also attended

to support the farmers, as a member of the Hawai'i Coffee Association and a representative of GrainPro bags. He hosted a dinner for the winners, as did Ka'ū Specialty Coffees and Olson Trust, which sponsored the growers' transportation and accommodations at the event.

Said Camba, "It is very inspiring to see what everyone from all over the world, from Africa to New Guinea to Latin America, does to market their coffee and how our small farms in Hawai'i have risen to the top so quickly. Buyers were enthusiastic and impressed that Ka'ū can bring such quality to Hawaiian coffee."

The farmers will again meet the public at the Ka'ū Coffee Festival, which is coming up with the following events.

**Saturday, May 5:** Kalaekilohana Bed and Breakfast hosts Ka'ū Farmers Table: A  
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Entertainment at the Ka'ū Coffee Festival includes Grammy Award winner, Keoki Kahumoku (left) and slack key guitar master Cyril Pahinui.



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Ka'ū Coffee farmers with Coffees of the Year organizers. Willie Tabios (left), was top in the U.S., and Lorie Obra (center) and Trini Marques (right) followed, all three taking spots in the top ten in the worldwide competition.

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Feast for the Senses, with music by Robert Cazimero and food by chef Morgan Starr of Mi's Italian Bistro. The locally sourced fare includes a paired five-course gourmet meal and a Ka'ū Coffee dessert bar. Tickets are \$100 in advance. 939-8052

**Sunday, May 6:** Triple C Recipe Contest and Grand Opening of Ka'ū Coffee Mill. The public is invited to submit recipes for signature products of Ka'ū Coffee Mill by creating cookies, candies and crackers, to include such delights as fortune cookies, biscotti and other tasty treats.



Ka'ū Coffee Mill hosted a booth manned by roaster Lee Segawa, manager John Cross, founder Edmund Olson and last year SCAA Ka'ū top ten winner Bull Kailiawa at right. At center is a representative from a coffee mill in Latin America.

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pes by Thursday, May 3 (deadline has been extended) to receive an eight-ounce bag of Ka'ū Coffee to use in creating the entry.

**Saturday, May 12:** The annual ho'olaule'a takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Pāhala Community Center. Entertainment includes: emcee Skylark and the crew from KAHU Radio, Hālau Hula O Leionalani with Debbie Ryder from Lana'i, Cyril Pahinui

and Moses Espaniola, Keoki and Moses Kahumoku, Keiawa with Demetrius Oliveira, Bruddah Waltah and Sammi Fo, and Ka'ū 'Ukulele Kids.

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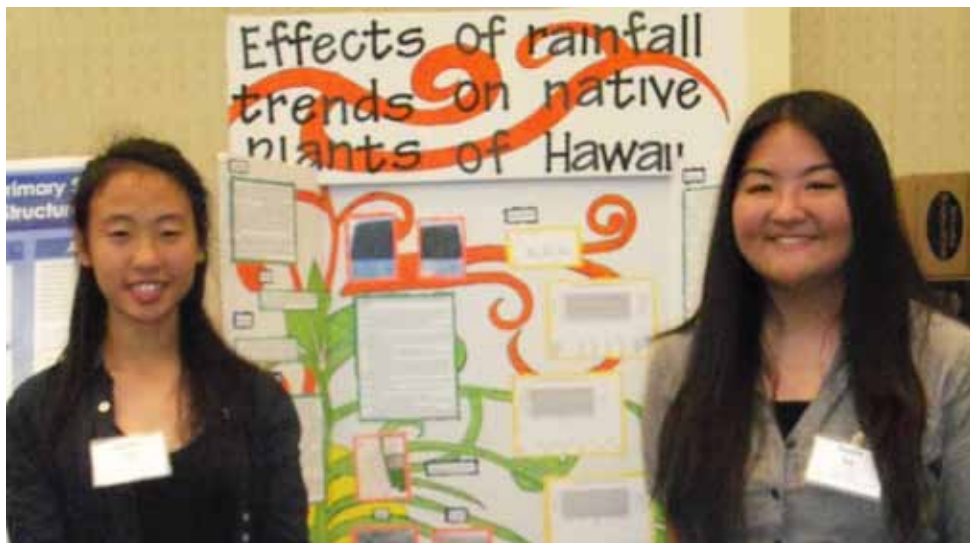
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Wen Hui Yang and Kamrie Koi.

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were a lot more people than I expected. All in all, it was a really fun experience. The part I liked best was getting to meet other students and learning about all of the other projects."

This was Koi's and Yang's second trip to the district-level fair. Last year, the pair looked at whether or not CO2 emissions in the atmosphere were affecting Big Island rainfall. After discovering there was a correlation between an increase in CO2 and a decrease in rainfall, they expanded their project this year to determine how rainfall trends were affecting native plants. They created and observed a nursery of 'a'ali'i shrubs and pilo trees and generated a rainfall graph from National Weather Service data. "We also visited with rangers at the Kahuku Unit of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park, who took

us to see four enclosures of outplantings," said Yang.

They discovered that some species grow better in the wetter climate, such as Pilo, while others, like the 'a'ali'i, were mesic and preferred a dryer climate. "We concluded that there are high and low points, but overall rainfall is decreasing. The plants are used to a certain amount of rainfall, so the plants either have to adapt or change location."

Yang and Koi received the Best in Category Award among earth and planetary science projects at the District level. Koi said the state level fair was "pretty cool. The projects that people do are really big and impressive."

All three students plan to do the science fair again next year. "It was an amazing experience, and I will do it again," shared Amaral.

## Preschool & Kindergarten Prep at Pāhala Elementary

Keiki entering kindergarten in the 2012-2013 school year, with no prior preschool experience, are invited to register for the Keiki Steps to Kindergarten summer program. The program is limited to ten students and will be held at Pāhala Elementary School from June 20 to July 11. The school day will run from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Next year, a free preschool at Pāhala Elementary with a maximum enrollment of 20 students. Completed registration and immunization records must be received by Wednesday, May 30. To register for either program or for more information, call the school at 928-2088.

## Miss Ka'ū Coffee Candidates Sought for August Pageant

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## New Interim President for Nā'ālehu Main Street

Nā'ālehu Main Street Board of Directors extends a heartfelt mahalo to former officers Marge and Dennis Elwell, who recently resigned. "From grant writing to playwriting, the Elwells gave of themselves to raise funding for and to execute many projects and programs that have benefitted our community over the years," said interim president Betty Clark.

### The organization's mission is historical **Locally Made Hand & Body Creams**

Rene Pulham Vetter, of Valhalla Ranch, offers her handcrafted soaps and hand and body creams at Ka'ū Farmers Market in Nā'ālehu.

Vetter explained that when she be-



Vetter with her soaps at Ka'ū Farmers Market. Photo from Rene Vetter

preservation with economic viability. Current programs include Ka'ū Farmers Market in Nā'ālehu on Wednesday and Saturday mornings, and Na'ohulelua Historical Garden, located on Kama'oa Road. Weeding parties are held twice monthly, on the second and fourth Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. After weeding, volunteers receive a free breakfast at Hana Hou. On the third Sunday of each month, a Garden Talk-Story and Plant and

came disabled she started making soaps and creams more and more. "It started as a hobby and went from there. It's something I love doing," she said. In December 2011 she started selling at the market, and says she likes meeting and chatting with marketgoers.

Vetter says she enjoys the "peacefulness of Ka'ū and the wonderful people that live here." Her mother was born in Ka'ū and returned to raise Rene in the area after her eleventh birthday.

On Wednesdays in front of Ace Hardware, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., marketgoers can find Vetter selling her products in seven

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Seed Exchange takes place from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Donations are welcome. For more about the garden, call Judith at 929-8164.

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**May Day is Lei Day**, Tue, May 1, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Volcano Art Center Gallery in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Live entertainment by the Kani Le'a Ma Kilauea 'Ukulele Band and a hands-on cultural demonstration of lei making. Free (donations welcome); park entrance fees apply. 967-7565 or [www.volcanoartcenter.org](http://www.volcanoartcenter.org)

**Mother's Day Craft**, grades K-8 register May 1 - 7 for program Wed, May 9, 3 - 5 p.m., Pāhala Community Center. Nona, 928-3102

**Mother's Day Card**, ages 5 - 12 register May 1 - 8 for program Wed, May 9, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., Nā'ālehu Community Center. Richard, 939-2510

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**After Dark in the Park - Kapoho: Memoir of a Modern Pompeii**, Tue, May 1, 7 p.m., Kilauea Visitor Center Auditorium in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Frances H. Kakugawa shares stories of her life growing up in Kapoho. \$2 donations support park programs. Free; park entrance fees apply. 985-6011

**Ocean View Neighborhood Watch meeting**, Thu, May 3, 7 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. 939-7033

**Spring Fling Arts & Crafts Fair**, Sat, May 5, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Punalu'u Bakeshop Pavilion & Gardens. All local art & entertainment. [kauarts.org](http://kauarts.org)

**Cinco de Mayo Chef's Specials**, Sat, May 5, Kilauea Military Camp in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Soft taco and chicken fajita buffet, 5 - 7 p.m., Lava Lounge; Chef's special house nachos and regular ala carte menu starting at 5 p.m., Crater Rim Café. Open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park entrance fees apply. 967-8371

**Ka'ū Farmers Table: A Feast for the Senses**, Sat, May 5, 5 - 9 p.m., Kalaekilohana Bed and Breakfast. Music with Robert Cazimero and food by chef Morgan Starr of Mi's Italian Bistro. The locally sourced fare includes a paired five-course gourmet meal and a Ka'ū Coffee dessert bar. \$100 in advance. 939-8052

**Ham Radio Operators Potluck Picnic**, Sun, May 6, 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

**Triple C Recipe Contest**, Sun, May 6, 2 p.m., Ka'ū Coffee Mill. Enter cookies, candies and crackers made with Ka'ū Coffee for cash prizes and to become signature Ka'ū Coffee Mill products. Free. 928-9811 or [kaucoffee.com](http://kaucoffee.com)

**Summer Fun**, grades 1 - 6 register May 7 - 10 for program Mon - Fri, June 7 - July 20, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. \$100. Pāhala Community Center, Nona, 928-3102; Nā'ālehu Community, Richard, 939-2510

**May Flowers Craft**, grades K-8 register May 7 - 14 for program Wed, May 16, 3 - 5 p.m., Pāhala Community Center. Nona, 928-3102

**Sumi-e Japanese Brushstroke Painting**, Tue, May 8, 1 - 3 p.m., Nā'ālehu Hongwanji.

**Na'ohulelua Garden Weeding Party**, Tue, May 8 and 22, 8 - 10 a.m. (weather permitting). Free breakfast at Hana Hou after weeding. 929-8164



**Front:(L-R) Zachary Ishii, Zachary Kai, Junel Candaroma, Tobee Lee, Daryl Moreira Jr., Killion Laji, Junior Wajar. Back: (L-R) James Kuahiwini, Jim Esquida, Daniel Chang, Sumuo Engichy, Po'ai Emmsley, Emily Gouveia, Nainoa Ke. Photo by Nalani Parlin**

## Students & Plants Grow at School Garden

by Nalani Parlin

Sowing Seeds garden educator Arroyah Rivas hosted a composting workshop to celebrate Earth Day at Nā'ālehu Elementary garden, where the Sowing Seeds program is based. Rivas shared that composting is "a great way to recycle and give nutrients back to the soil. Plants take up the nutrients and give them back to us when we eat fruits and vegetables." Rivas and garden volunteer Tom King have created a composting area on the school grounds.

During the day, Nā'ālehu Elementary sixth-graders worked to create a kalo garden entirely on their own. Jessie Ke, who works as kupuna and Hawaiian culture educator in the schools, brought the plants and shared with the students a method of planting above ground. "Instead of digging in the ground, you can make a circle of rocks about four feet wide and fill it with compost and dirt," said Ke.

"It was so beautiful. They were totally self-directed," said Rivas. The students collected rocks to build a circular rock wall and used math skills to measure the circumference. They filled the area with compost and soil before planting.

Sixth-graders worked with and high-fived kindergartners collecting mown grass for the compost pile, said Rivas.

Zachary Kai, a sixth-grader, said he built rock walls before with his dad, as did other students who shared their knowledge with the group. Daryl Moreira, also a sixth-grader, said the whole project took a couple hours. "We felt proud. We all worked together," added classmate James Kuahiwini, reflecting on their accomplishments.

Rivas and King partner to teach Nā'ālehu Elementary students in the school garden each week. The Sowing Seeds project, coordinated by first-grade teacher Freedelyn Freeman Koepke, is sponsored by a Hawai'i Island Beacon Grant.

For more information or to volunteer in the garden, call Rivas at 939-2413.

Join Rivas on Wednesday, May 9 at 5 p.m. for a lesson on making a container garden. The workshop will be held at Ocean View Community Center.

**After Dark in the Park - Kapili Choir: Concert on Kilauea**, Tue, May 8, 7 p.m., Kilauea Visitor Center Auditorium in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. UH-Hilo's vocal ensemble performs an eclectic blend of gospel, early American and contemporary Hawaiian choral arrangements. \$2 donations support park programs. Free; park entrance fees apply. 985-6011

**'Ike Hana No'ea: Hawaiian 'Ukulele Demonstration**, Wed, May 9, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Kilauea Visitor Center lanai in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Oral Abihai shares his passion for creating 'ukulele from discarded or naturally fallen pieces of wood. Free; park entrance fees apply.

**Ka'ū High & Pāhala Elementary Schools Walkthrough**, Thu, May 10. To reserve, call 928-2088.

**Red Cross Volunteer meeting**, Thu, May 10, 7 p.m., H.O.V.E. Road Maintenance Corp. office. For volunteers and those interested in becoming volunteers. Hannah Uribes, 929-9953

**Atlas Recycling at South Point U-Cart**, Sat, May 12, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**Ka'ū Coffee Festival Ho'olaule'a**, Sat, May 12, 9 a.m. - 4

p.m., Pāhala Community Center. Entertainment includes: emcee Skylark and the crew from KAHU Radio, Halau Hula O Leionalani with Debbie Ryder from Lana'i, Cyril Pahinui and Moses Espaniola, Keioki and Moses Kahumoku, Keiawa with Demetrius Oliveira, Bruddah Waltah and Sammi Fo, and Ka'ū 'Ukulele Kids. Visit the Ka'ū Experience inside Pāhala Community Center and for \$10 sample Ka'ū coffees prepared in a wide variety of brewing methods while chatting with 2011 US Barista Champion Pete Licata. Meet the coffee farmers, enjoy food, crafts and games for the kids outdoors. Take \$10 tours to Ka'ū coffee farms and Ka'ū Coffee Mill. For more information call 929-9550.

**Saturday Walk in the Park**, Sat, May 12, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Cheryl Gansecki leads this four-mile hike exploring Kilauea Iki Crater. Free to Friends members; non-members welcome to join in order to attend. Park entrance fees apply. 985-7373 or [admin@fhvnp.org](mailto:admin@fhvnp.org).

**Dinner & Theater Night at KMC**, Sat, May 12 before the HAPA concert, Kilauea Military Camp's Crater Rim Café in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park entrance fees apply.

967-8371

**HAPA in Concert**, Sat, May 12, 7 - 9 p.m., Kilauea Theater at Kilauea Military Camp in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. A Celebration of Lo'ea Hula honoring Charles Kauhi Ka'ūpu." \$35 tickets available at Volcano Art Center's Nialani Campus, VAC Art Gallery or online at [www.volcanoartcenter.org](http://www.volcanoartcenter.org). 967-8222 or [concerts@volcanoartcenter.org](mailto:concerts@volcanoartcenter.org)

**Ka'ū Coffee College**, Sun, May 13, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Pāhala Community Center. Workshops & sharing information for coffee farmers and other coffee-trade professionals. Donations appreciated. 929-9550.

**Mother's Day Buffet**, Sun, May 13, 5 - 8 p.m., Kilauea Military Camp's Crater Rim Café in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Prime rib, roast chicken with stuffing, breaded ono and more. Adults \$24.50; children 6 - 11 \$12.50. Open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park entrance fees apply. 967-8356

**Make a Lei**, grades K-8 register May 14 - 21 for program Wed, May 23, 3 - 5 p.m., Pāhala Community Center. Nona, 928-3102

**No Fear Youth Writing Workshop**, Wed, May 16, 3 - 5 p.m., Volcano Art Center's Nialani Campus in Volcano Village. Tom Peek teaches an easy, natural way to write for grades 6 - 8. Gear up for the Youth Poetry Slam at VAC's Youth Art Festival on May 26. Free; registration required; space limited. 967-8222

**Na Leo Manu: A'ohē Pau ka 'Ike I Kau Hālau**, Wed, May 16, 6:30 - 8 p.m., Kilauea Visitor Center Auditorium in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Hālau Hula Kalehuaki'eki'eika'iu ma Kilauea, under the direction of kumu hula Ab Kawainoikaala'i Valencia, shares traditions that have been handed down through the generations. Free; park entrance fees apply.

**Pāhala Quilting Group**, Thu, May 17, 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, May 17, 929-9731 or 936-7262

**Kick Ice sign waving**, Fri, May 18, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. in front of Nā'ālehu School gym.

**Recycling at Nā'ālehu School**, Sat, May 19, 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

**Volunteer Forest Restoration Project**, Sat, May 19, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Kilauea summit area near Kilauea Visitor Center. To celebrate National Kids to Parks Day, this month's project is kid- and family-friendly, planting native tree seedlings and removing invasive ginger. Volunteers can be any age, and children must be supervised by a parent or guardian. Pre-registration required. 985-7373 or [forest@fhvnp.org](mailto:forest@fhvnp.org).

**Kahuku Junior Ranger Day**, Sat, May 19, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Kahuku Unit of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. 'Oli, GPS, compass, pacing, mo'olelo of Ka'ū, string game *hei*. Open to children of all ages and their 'ohana. Pre-register by May 14. Free. 985-6019

**Pastels with Patti Pease**, Sat, May 19, 12 - 3:30 p.m., Volcano Art Center's Nialani Campus in Volcano Village. Pease's class begins with an overview of pastels, papers, fixing and mounting paper. Students practice on newsprint then choose the design for their original 8X10 finished piece. Beginners and experienced artist welcome. \$65/\$58 VAC members, plus \$10 for materials. 967-8222 or [julie@volcanoartcenter.org](mailto:julie@volcanoartcenter.org)

**Society of Creative Anachronism**, Sat, May 19, 2 - 3 p.m. Medieval recreation group talks, plans events, does handicrafts and more. Call for location. Michael, 895-8013

**Ocean View Community Association BBQ**, Sat, May 19, 2 - 5 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. 937-7033

**Garden Talk Story & Plant & Seed Exchange**, Sun, May 20, 12 - 3 p.m., Na'ohulelua Historical Church. 929-8164, 345-9374

**HOVE Road Maintenance board of directors meeting**, Tue, May 22, 10 a.m., St. Jude's Church. 929-9910

**Ocean View Community Development Corp. meeting**, Thu, May 24, 5:30 p.m. at Ocean View Community Center.

**AARP Driver Safety Training**, Fri, May 25. This four-hour class is open to everyone. No driving, no tests, no exams. \$12 current members, \$14 non-members. Mike Last, 929-8422.

**'Ike Hana No'ea: Kapa Beating & Tool Creation**, Wed, May 26, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Kilauea Visitor Center lanai in

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**Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park.** Joni Mae Makuakāne-Jarell teaches participants to create one-foot pieces of kapa. \$20 materials fee. Kauhane Heloca helps participants design and create four kapa implements. \$300 materials fee. Park entrance fees apply. Pre-register at 985-6020.

**Youth Art Festival,** Sat, May 26, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Volcano Art Center's Niauani Campus in Volcano Village. Free activities 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Free concert by Brittni Paiva 2 p.m. Youth Poetry Open Mic 3:15 p.m. All participants receive a free family VAC membership. No experience in the arts necessary; everyone welcome. Free; donations accepted. Sponsored in part by the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts. 967-8222

**Hula Kahiko Informance,** Sat, May 26, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Kumu Leilehua Yuen and Manu Josiah present a narrated demonstration of the preparation, protocol and offering of traditional hula and chant at the hula platform in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Hands-on cultural demonstrations 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at Volcano Art Center Gallery porch. Free (donations welcome); park entrance fees apply.

**Memorial Day at KMC,** Mon, May 28. Annual Memorial Day ceremony 3 - 4 p.m. with keynote speaker District 2 Representative Jerry Chang and guest speaker Major Darin Cox of the First Squadron 299th Cavalry. Special dinner menu after the ceremony at Crater Rim Café. Open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park entrance fees apply. 967-8371

**Ocean View Food Basket,** Tue, May 29, noon - 2:30 p.m. at Ocean View Community Center. 939-7000

**Kona Trail Sneak Preview at Kahuku,** Sun, June 3, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Park ranger John Stallman guides this interpretive walk along a new loop trail at Kahuku. This four-mile roundtrip trek through highland pastures offers participants a sneak preview of the Kona Trail, not yet open to the general public. Excellent bird-watching opportunities abound, along with information about the area's natural and cultural heritage. \$50 for Friends members; \$70 for non-members. Students (K-12 and college with valid student ID) half-price. Non-members welcome to join the non-profit Friends in order to get the member discount. 985-7373 or [institute@fhvnp.org](mailto:institute@fhvnp.org)

**EXERCISE AND MEDITATION**

**Pāhala Pool Schedule: Water Aerobics M/W/F 9 – 10 a.m.; Public Recreation Swim M/W/F 10 – 11 a.m.,** Wed – Fri 12:30 – 5:30 p.m., Mon/Tue 1:30 – 4 p.m., Sat/Sun 9:30 – 11 a.m. & 2 – 5:30 p.m.; Adult Lap Swim Mon/Tue 11 a.m. – 12 p.m., Wed – Sun 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Possible closures for safety upgrades. 928-8177 or [www.hawaii-county.com/parks/aquatics](http://www.hawaii-county.com/parks/aquatics)

**Yoga,** Mon, 7:30 a.m.; Tue & Thu, 5:30 p.m., Volcano Art Center's Niauani Campus in Volcano Village. Emily Catey focuses on stretching and releasing physical and mental tension. Open to beginning and intermediate students. \$10. 967-8222

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

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

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

**Muscle Toning,** Tue, 8:30 a.m., Ocean View Community Center. Erin Cole, 938-4037

**Zumba,** Tue/Sat, 9 a.m., Tue/Thu, 5:30 p.m., Kīlauea Military Camp's Recreation Lodge in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. \$5. Open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park entrance fees apply. 967-8333

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

**Gentle Senior Yoga,** Wed, 3 – 4 p.m., Nā'ālehu Hongwanji. Senior price \$10 for 10 sessions.

**Yoga for Everyone,** Wed, 10 – 11:30 a.m., Cooper Center, Volcano. Yes, you can do yoga, no matter your age or flexibility. \$10 per class or \$42 for 6-week session. Debra Serrao, 985-7545

**Beginning and Intermediate Yoga,** Thu, 4:30 – 6 p.m. Will have morning session either Mon or Tue, 8 - 10 a.m. Call for info. Noa's Island Massage in first cottage next to Nā'ālehu Park. Please come 10 min. early. \$10 a class or \$80 for 10 classes. Noa Caiserman, 756-3183

**Zumba,** Thu, 5 – 6 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. Certified Zumba instructor Erin Cole, 640-8473

**Beginner Line Dance Classes,** Thu 6 – 7:15 p.m., Pāhala Community Center. By donation. 323-8280

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

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

**WEEKLY & DAILY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES**

**Volcano Winery Tours,** daily, 10 a.m. These tours of the vineyard and tea field are free and open to all ages. Longer

tours available for \$25 or \$45 per person. 35 Pi'i Mauna Dr., Volcano. 967-7772 or [volcanowinery.com](http://volcanowinery.com)

**Playgroup,** daily, 10 – 11:30 a.m., Wai'ōhinu Park. For any age. Hettie Rush, 929-8572

**Volcano Farmers Market,** Sun, 7 – 10 a.m., Cooper Center. Fruits and veggies, swap meet and more.

**Free Lunches,** Sun, after 12 p.m., Nā'ālehu Hongwanji. Sponsored by Thy Word Ministries-Ka'ū and the Food Bank Hot Meal Program.

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

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

**Tutu and Me Traveling Preschool,** free classes Mon/Wed, Nā'ālehu Community Center; Tue/Thu, 8:30 – 10:30 a.m., Pāhala Community Center. Limited to 50 participants in each area. 929-8571

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

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

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

**Circulo for Speaking Spanish,** Mon, 10 – 11 a.m., Discovery Harbour Community Hall. 929-7544

**Ka'ū Community Chorus Rehearsals,** Mon 7 – 8 p.m., Discovery Harbour Community Hall. 929-7544

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

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

**Duplicate Bridge,** Tue, 1 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. Beginners welcome. Pat, 375-6271; or Susan, 375-6821 or [stbrown@hawaii.edu](mailto:stbrown@hawaii.edu)

**Pohai for Speaking Hawaiian,** Tue, 6:30 – 8 p.m., Discovery Harbour Community Hall. 929-7544

**Ka'ū Farmers Market,** Wed/Sat, 8 a.m. – noon, front of



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**Hullabaloo,** Wed, 10 – 11 a.m., Volcano Art Center's Niauani Campus in Volcano Village. Structured play and a walk for toddlers and parents. \$8 per session paid monthly or \$9 drop-n. 967-8222

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

**Ka'ū 'Ohana Band Rehearsals,** Wed/Thu, 3:30 – 4:30 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. 929-7544

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

**Quilting Group,** Thu, 9:30 a.m. – 4 p.m., Discovery Harbour Community Center. 929-9576

**Thirsty Thursdays,** Ocean View Salon and Christie's Nails. Clients can enjoy a free drink with monthly-themed pedicures every Thursday. 929-7411.

**Friends Feeding Friends,** Thu, 4 – 6 p.m. at Cooper Center on Wright Road in Volcano Village. [www.volcanocommunity.org](http://www.volcanocommunity.org)

**Ocean View AI-Anon meeting,** Thu, 5 p.m., St. Jude's Episcopal Church in Ocean View. Sandy, 557-9847

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

**Joy School Preschool Playgroup,** Fri, 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., Discovery Harbour Community Center. 929-8732

**Aloha Fridays,** 11 a.m. – 1 p.m., Volcano Art Center Gallery porch at Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Variable hula art offerings of hula lessons, lei making, storytelling, lau-hala weaving or 'ukulele lessons. Everyone is welcome. Free; donations welcome; park entrance fees apply.

**Free 'Ukulele, Slack Key and Steel Guitar classes,** Fri, 1

– 5 p.m., Pāhala Boys and Girls Club. Keoki Kahumoku. 935-0463

**OVCA Green Market,** Fri, 12 - 5 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. Fresh produce, fruits, herbs, flowers, plants, honey and more. [ovcawhawaii@gmail.com](mailto:ovcawhawaii@gmail.com) or 939-7033

**Kīlauea Lū'au Dinner Buffet,** Fri, 5 - 8 p.m., Crater Rim Café in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Free Hula Shows May 4, 11 and 25. Open to authorized patrons and sponsored guests. Park entrance fees apply. 967-8356 or 967-8371

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

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

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

**Treasure Hunt Resale Outlet,** Sat, Ocean View Farmers Market. Debra Bridgers, 936-9358 or [www.makemyday-hawaii.com](http://www.makemyday-hawaii.com)

**Substance Abuse Evaluations,** Sat, Ka'ū Family Center in Nā'ālehu. An Intervention/Awareness class is also being offered to first-time DUI offenders. No charge for assessment if recommended to the Intervention/Awareness class. Cory, 756-5768

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

**Free Square Dancing Lessons,** Sat, 7 – 8:30 p.m., Ocean View Community Center. Open to all ages. Lucy, 895-4212

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May, 2012

## Trojans Place Second in VB Div. II Blue, Advance to BIIF Finals

At press time, the Ka'ū High boys Varsity volleyball team was prepping to compete at the BIIF Div. II finals, hoping to win their third place match over Pāhoa, Red Div. number three, and earn the last berth to the HHSAA

State Championship. In the semi-finals, the Trojans, Blue Div. number two, lost to Red Div. number one, Kohala, in three sets (25-22, 25-12, 25-12). Senior Holden Galigo led offensively and defensively with five kills

and 10 digs. Junior Donald Garo, Jr. also added five kills.

Fresh off their BIIF first round win over Christian Liberty Academy, the Trojans were psyched. "States!" boomed Galigo, expressing the team's goal of reaching the championship.

Three Big Island teams will be attending states from Thursday through Friday, May 3 to 5 on O'ahu. The quarter- and semi-finals will be held at Kaimuki High, while the consolation games will be held at Kalani High. Finals happen at Blaisdell arena.

Going into the BIIF first round, the Trojans and CLA had tying season records, 12 wins and three losses. The Trojans lost once to CLA, Honoka'a and Konawaena, but also won one game versus each, as well. The Trojans received a higher seat over CLA, having earned just two more points than their opponent.

Even so, Ka'ū proved to have superior skill, dominating the first two games (25-16, 25-16). The Trojans continued to lead in the third set, but allowed CLA to catch up tying at 18 points. After a brief series of service error for both teams, the Trojans finally moved ahead to win 25-21. Within an hour, Ka'ū had clinched the victory.

"We needed to play a game like that in order to build our confidence back," said Head Coach Joshua Ortega, referring to their recent loss versus Konawaena. "By practicing hard and staying positive, there is always going to be a good outcome."

Freshman Brian Gascon's service was on point. He served up the most aces for Ka'ū. "He has a perfect



Sophomore Franklin Orcino, left, gets the jump on Christian Liberty Academy Canefire, while senior Holden Galigo provides support. Photo by Nālanī Parlin

toss for that jump serve. Someone else might have really strong arms, but if you don't have the smooth flow that Brian has, it won't work," commented Ortega.

The team "showed a lot of different tools from their tool box. I tell them would you want to have only a Phillip's head screwdriver in your toolbox, or would you rather have that and a saw and a hammer..." The Trojans demonstrated that, although they are a young team - mostly freshman and sophomores - they are well-equipped to handle any opponent. Ka'ū played smart, kept changing the tempo and controlled the game.

"They did everything I wanted," said Ortega. When *Volleyball, Cont. on pg. 9*



Shavon Mello-Waiwaiiole, left, takes charge of her opponent. Photo by John Duntz, [djsportsphotography.net](http://djsportsphotography.net)

## Mello-Waiwaiioles Head to Judo States

The three Mello-Waiwaiiole sisters will represent Ka'ū High at the Judo HHSAA State Competition on Saturday, May 5 on O'ahu. This is their second trip to a state competition this year. All three also competed for Ka'ū as wrestlers.

Junior Keani Mello-Waiwaiiole was crowned the BIIF Champion in the 220 lb weight class. Sisters Shavon, a freshman, and Leah, a sophomore, were runners-up in their respective weight class 172 lb and 129 lb.

Coach Alan Fernandez mentored the team for the second year.

## Palancia Shines for Trojan Tennis

Junior Jemy-Ray Palancia hit the sweet spot for Ka'ū as the only Trojan to advance to the second day of the BIIF Tennis Championship competition. BIIFs were held at Holua Tennis Center in April. Palancia whipped Kyle Kosaki, of Waiakea, 6-0, 6-2. Palancia, a natural athlete, has only been playing tennis a few years, but already has a smashing serve. He also starred as an MVP on the Ka'ū High soccer team.

Another BIIF highlight for Ka'ū featured doubles partners and identical twin sisters, Wen Jing and Wen Hui Yang. Originally from China, these two made a splash on the tennis scene when they paired up

for Ka'ū. "Wen Hui and Wen Jing Yang played hard for two hours against their opponents on the first day of play, only to lose in a tie breaker," said Ka'ū High Athletic Director Kalei Namohala.

Senior Rochelle Koi knows the twins' pain, having competed in a grueling season match that lasted hours, but ended in a tie-breaking loss. At BIIFs, Koi, who competed during the season as the Trojans' first-string for girls singles, lost to Waiakea's Karyl-lin Yamakawa.

Ka'ū's William Mitchell, a sophomore, and Carlos Uribe-Bounos, a freshman, partnered in boys doubles, but lost,

*Volleyball, Cont. on pg. 9*



Ka'ū High Varsity Tennis - Front Row (l-r): Aprille Cariaga grade 12, Wen Hui Yang 10, Jemy-Ray Palancia 11, Wen Jing Yang 10, Marileah Lalin; Back: Head Coach Lena Ortega, Rochelle Koi 12, Carlos Uribe-Bounos 9, Serna Coss 11, William Mitchell 10, Romina Sembran 10, Andrew Garcia 10 and Asst. Kamrie Koi 10. Photo by Nālanī Parlin

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### Track & Field

• Fri, May 4, BIIF Championships  
Qualify Day, 2pm  
• Sat, May 5, BIIF Championship Finals,  
3pm  
• Wed, May 11-12, HHSAA Championships  
at Kea'au

### Judo

• Sat, May 5, HHSAA Championships @  
O'ahu

### Ka'u High Coaches Opening

Ka'u High is seeking applicants to coach football,  
cross country, boys basketball and girls basketball. The  
deadline to apply is Friday, May 18. For more information,  
call Kalei Namohala at 928-2012.

### Rainforest Runs Early Bird Registration Ends June 1

Register for the Volcano Art Center's annual Rain  
Forest Runs by Friday, June 1 and save on entry fees.  
Runners will embark on the Half Marathon, 10K and  
5K race courses, that wind through Volcano Village,  
on Saturday, Aug. 19. The Half Marathon continues up  
mauka into ranch lands on the slopes of Mauna Kea.

Runners will be welcomed with a luncheon at  
VAC's Ni'aulani campus, which includes complimentary  
pupus, wine and guided tours of the local rain forest.  
Runners are invited to bring along families, fellow  
runners and guests. Runners will also receive 10 percent  
off Volcano Art Gallery products on race weekend.  
Race day opening ceremonies take place at 6:30 a.m. at  
the Cooper Center. Spectators can enjoy live music, a  
variety of food booths and health and wellness booths.  
Keiki can enter the free Fun Runs, for ages one to  
seven, or enjoy booths for kids.

Proceeds benefit the Volcano Art Center. For more  
information, visit [rainforestruns.com](http://rainforestruns.com).

### KHSPE Book Fair May 2-4

Head to the Ka'u High & Pahala Elementary Book Fair  
to get the newest items from Scholastic. The fair will be  
held in the high school conference room, located on the  
bottom floor of the high school main building. "Look for a  
pink door," said fair coordinator Sheilah Okimoto. The  
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(Book Fair Cont.)

3, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Friday, May 4 from 7:30  
a.m. to 12 p.m. All proceeds will support our highschool clubs:  
Akamai Finance Academy, National Honor Society and Interact  
Club. For questions, call Sheilah Okimoto or Julia Williams at  
928-2088.

Pick up Krispy Kreme doughnuts on Friday, May 4 from  
3 to 5 p.m. at Pahala and Na'alehu Shopping Center. The fund-  
raiser benefits the Ka'u High class of 2014. The sophomores  
will also be selling loco moco at the Ka'u Coffee Festival.

### PROJECT GRAD Cancelled

PROJECT GRAD for this year was cancelled due to  
lack of participants. Ka'u and its partner schools, Kea'au and  
Laupahoehoe were obligated to fill 100 spots. "We were un-  
able to meet that expectation. We hope to get a head start with  
fundraising for next year's senior class of 2013," said coordina-  
tor Kalei Namohala. "We appreciated the community support in  
donating aluminum cans.

We're sorry we didn't get to pick up all those who  
called to donate," she added.

## Ka'u Girls Water Polo: Carvalho-Flores, Chow, Dockstader & Espaniola Excel

Although girls Varsity water polo ended early  
this season, forfeiting two games due to lack of  
players, new coach Jeremy Pelletier said the team  
showed great progress. Versus HPA, "the girls had  
an outstanding game, and stayed close for most it,"  
Senior Radhika Dockstader earned a career game,  
scoring six goals. Meghann Chow, also a senior,  
recorded her first hat trick with three goals, and  
Shyann Flores-Carvalho put away one goal. "(It  
was) a beautiful backhand in the fourth quarter,"  
said her coach. Chow and junior Julia Espaniola  
"played stellar defense throughout the game," he

## Strand-Nicolaisen and Kaopua Blaze a Trail for Ka'u Track

Junior Marley Strand-Nicolaisen and senior Alika Kaopua  
medaled in a total of six events at April 23 BIIF track and field  
meet held at Kamehameha in Kea'au. At press time, the Ka'u  
High team looked forward to one more meet before the BIIF  
Championships on Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5. The State  
Championships will be held Friday and Saturday May 11 and  
12, at Kea'au, familiar territory for the Trojans.

Strand-Nicolaisen placed in the top six in six events at  
the Kamehameha meet. She took first in the Girls High Jump,  
reaching five feet and second in the girls Triple Jump (34'  
03"), girls Long Jump 16' 05.75") and girls 100-meter Hurdles  
(16.1s). Strand-Nicolaisen also placed sixth in the Girls 200-m-  
eter Run (28.41s) and the Girls 300-meter Hurdles (50.79s).

Kaopua won first for boys Triple Jump, landing at 42' 6.5")  
and second in the boys Long Jump (20' 11.5"). Both he and  
Strand-Nicolaisen attended states last year.

Also on the boys team are brothers Patrick and Andrew  
Garcia, David Pillette, Steven Salmo, Than Khofakkiang, Cash

Sheppard, Mark Cuison, Stanley Oleyte and Petronillo  
Espaniola. The girls team includes Krisina Padrigo, Kyra  
Malepe, Romina Sembran and Toni Beck.

The teams do more than just practice; members  
cleaned up ten huge bags of trash from area around the  
South Point hoists. "I am so proud of them," gushed new  
coach Kapua Lopera.

Lopera, a former Trojan track star, commutes from  
Hilo where she is attending the University of Hawai'i at  
Hilo. She graduates this month. Lopera balances coaching  
with finishing school and a part-time job. "It really has  
been a juggling act for me, but I'm so lucky to have a great  
group of athletes, who are all so understanding and patient  
and a coaching staff who is always willing and supportive.  
I've always wanted to give back to my community and  
alumni. This is a great opportunity for me to do so, as well  
as try my hand at coaching," she said.



## Trojan Softball is #3 in Div. II East

Ka'u Varsity softball ladies landed the BIIF Div. II East's number three seed, gaining two season wins over Pahoa.  
Ka'u also nearly beat Hilo during a rainy Hilo game, earning a substantial lead. However, the sun broke through, and  
so did the Vikings in the sixth inning. Ka'u lost to Honoka'a in the first round of the BIIF tourney, 16-1. Pitcher Shaylin  
Navarro earned the only hit for Ka'u, a double in the third inning. Head Coach Donald Garo thanked the JV and Varsity  
girls for coming out, as well as athletic director Kalei Namohala, and softball friends and family for their support. He also  
thanked Gennifer Shibuya and Sasha Kaupua, who kept the books during home games.

Above Ka'u Varsity softball - Front (l-r): Brooke Medeiros-Shibuya, Kamalani Fujikawa, Casey Koi, Stolla Neptali;  
2nd Row: Rodalyn Kuahiwini, Shaylin Navarro, Aysha Kaupu, Janessa Jara, Siena Okimoto, Tiana Pascubillo, Sky  
Kanakaole, Jadelyn Kekoa-Jara; 3rd Row: Head Coach Donald Garo, Asst. Coach Cory Koi, Cierra Kaopua, Asst.  
Coach Donovan Emmsley, Shyllee Tamura and Lilialoha Kailiawa. Above left, Casey Koi beats the ball to first base.

Photos by Nalani Parlin

Volleyball, continued from page 7

the Canefire coach called timeouts, Ortega told his team,  
"I am very proud. I honestly have nothing to tell you.  
You are doing everything I wanted and that you have  
prepared for this season. Get out there and have fun."

Ortega tells the boys regularly, "Play for who you  
are and what you believe in."

Assisting Ortega with coaching are Donna Shibuya,  
Derick Medeiros-Garo and Tyler Navarro-Villa.

Tennis, continued from page 7

6-1, 6-0. Both proved to be model sportsmen, continu-  
ally smiling and staying positive.

Student-athletes said they enjoyed playing for  
coach Lena Ortega. "She's funny," said Koi, point-  
ing to Ortega's good sense of humor. Ortega filled the  
coaching vacancy so Ka'u would not have to forfeit  
the season.

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Mahalo nui loa,

-Bradley Westervelt

Candidate Council District 6

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Akatsuka Orchid Gardens



# ENERGY & SUSTAINABILITY IN KA'Ū

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## Hawai'i County Builds a Fleet of Hybrid Electric Vehicles

In late April, Mayor Billy Kenoi revealed five 2012 Chevy Volts for official use by the county in an effort to reduce fuel costs. The plug-in cars run on both elec-



One of five 2012 Chevy Volts now owned and operated by the county.

*Photo from Hawai'i County*

tricity and gasoline and are stationed at the LEED Silver-certified West Hawai'i Civic Center where the vehicles are recharged using the 250-kilowatt photovoltaic system. The vehicles need only battery power for trips less than 30 miles and average 93 highway to 95 city miles per gallon, but have a limited range of 300-400 miles, depending on topography.

Initially, three departments will use the

vehicles: Parks and Recreation, Planning and the Office of Housing and Community Development. Other departments will be able to use the final two, which are assigned to the mayor's office.

"We will slowly and incrementally begin implementation of a larger electric vehicle and hybrid fleet here in the County of Hawai'i. It's not something we should do; it's something we must do," said Kenoi.

## Criticisms & Praises for Geothermal Energy

Geothermal expansion with possible sites from the Ka'ū Desert to South Point and Kona received mostly criticism last month at a County Council meeting in Puna, the traditional heart of opposition to this particular alternative energy.

According to *Hawai'i Tribune Herald*, the majority of testimony opposed more drilling. Opponents talked about insulting Madam Pele, the volcano goddess, and blowouts that sent toxic steam into Puna communities when the first geothermal was developed on the island.

Richard Ha, who wants to buy out Hawaiian Electric Light Co. to fast-track

geothermal, gave the most supportive testimony, saying that geothermal is the way for the island to wean itself from expensive oil burning power plants. The story also quoted the Geothermal Working Group report, which concluded that geothermal could produce 500 to 700 megawatts for the Big Island, which currently uses between 90 and 185 megawatts. Innovations Development Group, a native Hawaiian hui working with the Maori geothermal initiatives in New Zealand, testified that geothermal exploration and production are much safer than when the original Puna plant was built.

Shea butter. She recently started selling plumeria-shaped soaps, bamboo guest soaps, children's soaps, soaps with a Gecko design embedded in the bar and surfing ducks. To special order, or for more, email [leimona-hi@gmail.com](mailto:leimona-hi@gmail.com).

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# KAHUKU TO MILOLI'I

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## County Water Department Promises Public Spigots by June

by Geneveve Fyvie

The County of Hawai'i Department of Water Supply has delayed the blessing and opening of the long-awaited water well and spigots for Ocean View scheduled for May 1. Water spokesperson Kanani Aton said that water will start flowing to the public in late May or early June.

The campaign for the \$6 million project funded by the state began decades ago,

and proponents remember flying to O'ahu and rallying around the state Capitol, waving signs and demanding county water for Ocean View residents.

Ocean View has been called the largest subdivision in the world. Like some subdivisions in Puna, Ocean View was built without standard county roads, water and other amenities, forcing Ocean View residents

to lobby government for the basics. They raised money to build their own fire station, buy their own ambulance and establish their own community parks, community center and churches. Water has been the biggest challenge, requiring drilling of test wells and permanent wells, holding tanks and a public place to pump the water to the people. People will have to drive to the water station, located



just off Hwy 11 on Lehua Lane, and will have to fill up with their own containers or hire a commercial hauler to bring water to their homes and businesses.

Test drilling and final drilling found water which will soon be available to the public.

Photo from bigislandliving.blogspot.com

## UH Pharmacy Students Help 80 at Miloli'i

Gamma Theta Chapter of Phi Delta Chi at UH Hilo's School of Pharmacy hosted more than 70 people at its second annual Miloli'i Health Fair in early April. Students offered free cholesterol and diabetes screenings as well as blood pressure monitoring. Attendees had an opportunity to speak with a pharmacist one-on-one about their results and any medications they may be taking. In addition to the health fair, activities for



Prabu Segaran counsels a patient on her medications. Photo from Matthew Sasaki

children included an Easter egg hunt, egg decorating and an opportunity for them to make other crafts to take home. Live entertainment by the band Hi-Town added to the festive atmosphere. The free event included lunch and raffle prizes. "We are very excited to have been able to bring our services to Miloli'i, and look forward to continuing our relationship with the community," said organizer Matthew Sasaki.

### Ka'ū Candidates, pg. 1

always prepared; I do my homework," she said. "It's important to have facts to make informed decisions."

Lee McIntosh wants to stabilize property taxes, provide more funding to the Office of Aging, expand water infrastructure and "help people with problems they face." He said he works well with people of different beliefs and is good at "identifying and solving problems. I care about the community," he said.

Bradley Westervelt wants more standard services for the district. He hopes to accel-

ate the timeline for Ocean View transfer station and increase public transit in the district. He sees a "need to ease regulations on businesses and small farms" and wants to change county ordinances to "allow subdivisions to flourish." Westervelt pointed to logic as a value he would bring to the Council.

### Prosecuting Attorney

Prosecuting Attorney candidates are Lincoln Ashida, Paul Dolan and Mitch Roth. Lincoln Ashida said that three P's - Passion, Professionalism and Pono - define his work.

He said he loves his work as a trial lawyer for more than 25 years. He said being responsible for deputy attorneys requires professionalism, and "you have to do what's right."

For Paul Dolan, being prosecuting attorney "is not about winning or losing; it's about justice." He wants to "stop the manini prosecutions," referring to people arrested for possession of small amounts of marijuana in their homes.

Mitch Roth, who works a lot with youth groups and community policing, pointed to integrity and his passion for justice as qualities he would bring to the position. "Be honest and tell the truth even when it may not make you look good," he said.

### Pōhue Bay

County Council candidates were asked what they could do to provide public, vehicular access to Pōhue  
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# E PILI ANA HO'OMANA

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## Opukahaia Memorial Chapel Restored

'O Ka'ū Kākou volunteers logged 230 hours restoring the Opukahaia Memorial Chapel above Punalu'u Black Sand Beach. Suffering from dry rot, the frame was scraped, sanded and repainted. A large group of members from Nā'ālehu Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints assisted in painting.

In addition to volunteer care for the chapel grounds and graveyard, 'O Ka'ū Kākou maintains four other cemeteries in Ka'ū: a Chinese graveyard and Methodist church graveyard along Hwy 11 in Pāhala; a small graveyard in Nā'ālehu; and, with the help of Pacific Quest, the Catholic cemetery in



Volunteers help restore the Opukahaia Memorial Chapel above Punalu'u.

Photo by Fred Ramsdell

Wai'ōhinu.

The organization has also taken on renovating the Pāhala Hongwanji Judo Hall. With funding donated by Edmund C. Olson Trust II, 'O Ka'ū Kākou president Wayne Kawachi says a new roof should be added in mid-May. After a new coat of paint and more work completed on the inside, Kawachi says the hall could be used for community activities such as Karate, Judo or boxing.

The group will be volunteering at upcoming local events, such as the Ka'ū Coffee Festival, Nā'ālehu School Health Fair, and Ka'ū School of the Arts Spring Fling. 'O Ka'ū Kākou also installs safety railings at senior citizens' homes.

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• Volcano Assembly of God.....	967-8191
• Kilauea Military Camp Chapel ...967-8333, Protestant - 9am Catholic - 11:15 am, Sundays	
PĀHALA	
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• Pāhala Bible Baptist Mission.....	928-8240
• Pāhala Hongwanji.....	928-8254
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Praises at Merrie Monarch

Thy Word Ministries - Ka'ū makes it a tradition to march and celebrate Aloha Ke Kua, Jesus and Freedom at the annual Merrie Monarch Parade in April. The church, with the largest congregation in Ka'ū, is based in Nā'ālehu under the leadership of Pastor Bob Tominaga.

Photo by Pam Taylor

## Stars Over Ka'ū May 2012

by Lew Cook

You have already been warned that Venus will cross in front of the sun on June 5. The next transit will occur in 2117. If you would like to watch the transit, please follow these guidelines: Do not look directly at the sun. There are several sites selling solar glasses through which you can look directly at the sun with your eyes. Do not use these in conjunction with binoculars or a telescope. To use a telescope will require a larger sheet of this filter material to cover the entire aperture and/or cut the aperture down by blocking the opening.

The sun will undergo an eclipse on May 20. This will resemble only a bite from a cookie in Ka'ū, but will increase to a whole ring of the sun surrounding the moon on the mainland in northern California and the Reno area of Nevada. This will happen near sunset on the mainland. In Ka'ū, the largest nibble out of the sun will occur at 4:15 p.m. This resembles the polite bite that Santa Claus takes from the cookies left for him - not very impressive unless you are on the mainland.

You can get solar filters like eyeglasses (and worn under eyeglasses) from Kendrick Astro Instruments at 2920 Dundas Street, West Toronto, ON M6P 1Y8 Canada, [www.kendrickastro.com](http://www.kendrickastro.com) or 800-393-5456. Order early, because they need to go through U.S. Customs, and Kendrick only ships on Friday. If you want to get sheets of mylar for solar viewing through binoculars or photography you can get these more quickly from

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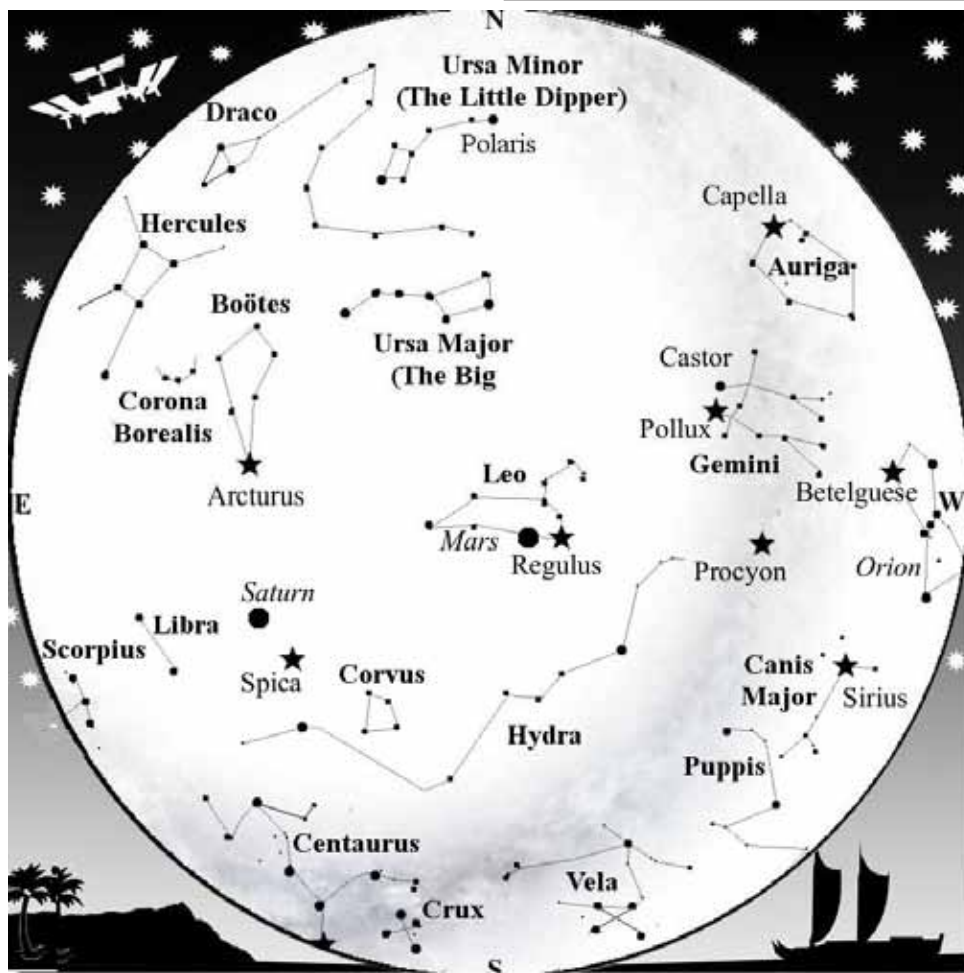
Another way of viewing these events is to project the solar image onto a white piece of paper. You will need to find a way of keeping the binoculars or telescope steady. Practice this a few days before the events. For the transit, you should be able to see sunspots. Focus the telescope (or binoculars with one lens capped) so that you can see them.

Jupiter goes behind the sun on May 13. Venus sets before the time of our chart at mid-month. This is 10 p.m. mid-month, an hour later at the start of the month and an hour earlier at the end of the month.

Mars hasn't wandered far in Leo; Saturn hasn't either.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset
May 4	5:52	18:46
May 11	5:48	18:48
May 18	5:46	18:51
May 25	5:44	18:54

Moon Phases	
Full Moon	May 5
Last Quarter	May 12
New Moon	May 20
First Quarter	May 28



How to use this map: Hold this map over your head so that the northern horizon points toward the north on the Earth. For best results, use a red flashlight to illuminate the map. Use this map at about 9:00 p.m. early in the month, 8:00 p.m. mid-month, and 7:00 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.feedburner.com/bishop-museum](http://feeds.feedburner.com/bishop-museum); Email: [Hokupaa@bishopmuseum.org](mailto:Hokupaa@bishopmuseum.org)

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# KEEPING HEALTHY IN KA'Ū

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## New Hospital Treatment Area Saves Patients from Long Drives

Ka'ū Hospital now has an Emergency Department Ambulatory Treatment Area where patients can get scheduled care for things like IV therapy, tube changes and special medication administration. The area

keeps patients from having to travel to Hilo or Kona. "It is a very long drive from Ka'ū and a hard one if you aren't feeling well," said Nona Wilson, Ka'ū Hospital's director of nursing. To get treatment, a patient's out-

side physician makes a referral call to the hospital's Emergency Department physician. Once the treatment has been approved, the ED nurse calls the patient to schedule the appointment. "EDATA services at the hospital have become really important to

many people in our community who have serious health conditions," said hospital director Marilyn Harris. The service is even being used by visitors, who call to schedule appointments for medication delivery while here. For more information, call 932-4200.



Patients will be able to have more treatments and tests at Ka'ū Hospital. Photo by Julia Neal

## \$248K Released to Ka'ū Hospital

As part of the Capitol Improvement Funding for Ka'ū that Gov. Neil Abercrombie released last month, Ka'ū Hospital received \$248,000. The money will pay for the installation of solar-powered parking

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# KA PEPA VOLCANO

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## Youth Invited to Participate in May Activities in Volcano

Tom Peek holds a free *No Fear Writing* workshop to help middle school students navigate their journey ahead on Wednesday, May 16 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Volcano Art Center's Niaulani Campus in Volcano Village. Peek has been a newspaper photographer, park ranger, wildland firefighter, astronomy guide, English and writing teacher,

skills now is the best thing you can do to prepare for the personal and professional challenges you'll face later in life," Peek said.

For more information and to pre-register, visit [www.volcanoartcenter.org](http://www.volcanoartcenter.org), call 967-8222 or email [julie@volcanoartcenter.org](mailto:julie@volcanoartcenter.org).

### Poetry Slam/Art Festival

Participants in the writing workshop are invited to return Saturday, May 26 to showcase their projects in a poetry slam/open mike at VAC's Youth Art Festival following a free Brittini Paiva concert a 2 p.m. The festival begins at 10 a.m. with free activities until 4 p.m. All participants receive a free family VAC membership. No experience in the arts is necessary, and everyone is welcome to this free event.

### Restore Forests

Friends of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park hold a kid- and family-friendly Forest Restoration Project on National Kids to Parks Day, Saturday, May 19. From 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., volunteers help plant native tree seedlings and remove invasive ginger in the Kīlauea summit area, not far from the Kīlauea Visitor Center. "We hope kids of all ages come out and bring their families to learn more about the park's native forest restoration efforts," said Mark Johnson, co-chair of the Friends' forest restoration committee.

Volunteers can be any age, but children must be supervised by a parent or guardian. Work takes place within a quarter-mile of the parking area, with access on a fairly easy trail. Close-toed shoes are required and long pants recommended, along with gear for variable weather conditions plus drinking water and snacks.

The goal is a crew of 24 people, and pre-registration is required at 985-7373 or [forest@fhvnp.org](mailto:forest@fhvnp.org). All participants must sign a Friends release form and a park volunteer form. For those under 18, an adult must co-sign. Instructions on where to meet are provided upon registration.

After visiting Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park on May 19, kids are encouraged to submit photos of their adventures to [Buddy@BuddyBison.org](mailto:Buddy@BuddyBison.org) for possible inclusion in National Park Trust's nationwide map commemorating the day.

### Junior Rangers

Also on Saturday, May 19, Junior

Ranger Day takes place at the Kahuku Unit of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. 'Oli, GPS, compass, pacing, mo'olelo of Ka'ū and the string game *hei* are on the agenda. This free event is open to children of all ages and their 'ohana. Call 985-6019 to pre-register by Monday, May 14.



Kids are invited to plant native trees and remove invasive ginger on National Kids to Parks Day. Photo from NPS

lighthouse keeper, piano player and composer, and radio disk jockey.

"On top of being a critical skill to master for all those college scholarships and jobs you'll be competing for, writing can also be a key element for developing creative and emotional outlets. Focusing on your writing



Barry Flanagan and Ron Kuala'au are HAPA and will perform in Volcano.

## HAPA Celebrates the Life of Chanter Charles Kauhi Ka'upu

Volcano Art Center's Spring Concert Series continues on Saturday, May 12 with a celebration of the life of one of Hawai'i's most beloved chanters. Barry Flanagan and Ron Kuala'au honor their "music brother," Charles Kauhi Ka'upu, at Kīlauea Theater in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park beginning at 7 p.m. Guests are invited to arrive at 6:30 p.m. to join in chant and dance before the performance, said VAC CEO Tanya Aynessazian. "Sharing the arts and celebrating

Hawai'i's musicians is our mission. We believe in keeping art accessible and affordable for all. It's the generous donations from our community that bring these great concerts to Volcano," she said.

"We are so excited to have HAPA performing and honoring the great art of 'oli," said concerts coordinator David Wallerstein. "Charles' expertise in 'oli, the ancient art of Polynesian chant, is something that we want to celebrate with our elders and pass on to our keiki at Volcano Art Center."

Wallerstein said he expects the concert to sell out, adding, "We hope this wonderful evening will ignite a passion for music in all who attend and maybe inspire a few donations for this beautiful Polynesian art and Volcano Art Center."

Advance purchase tickets are available for \$35 at VAC's Niaulani Campus and Art Gallery or online at [www.volcanoartcenter.org](http://www.volcanoartcenter.org). For more information, contact Wallerstein at 967-8222 or [concerts@volcanoartcenter.com](mailto:concerts@volcanoartcenter.com).

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**5/19 Movie Night** "Girl with the Dragon Tattoo" 7pm  
**5/26 Hula Kahiko Informance** HVNP 10:30am

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**Ka'ū Candidates, pg. 11**

Bay. Marie Burns said "an ancient trail is our public access. We have a right via this mauka-makai trail." Maile David said, "Opening the road is the job of the administration. The mayor needs to work to resolve the issue." She said public rights and native rights have to be established. Brenda Ford said, "I've always supported rights of access to Pōhue Bay." She suggested it may be necessary to buy right of entry. Lee McIntosh said he would have to research the issue and get back with an answer. Bradley Westervelt said, "It's a paradox, and I don't have an answer."



**Marie Burns**  
Photos by Chuck Greene



**Maile David**



**Brenda Ford**



**Lee McIntosh**



**Bradley Westervelt**



**Lincoln Ashida**

**Radio Founder Runs for Senate**

Wendell Ka'ehu'ae'a announced last month that he will challenge Rep. Bob Herkes who is running for state Senate in the district from Punalu'u to Kea'au that includes most of Puna. Ka'ehu'ae'a said he wants to become state senator to protect public radio and television from legislation and practices that could reduce the number of stations and channels. He said he will refrain from broadcasting on KAHU radio while he is running for public office. Ka'ehu'ae'a has run for public office numerous times. He is credited with starting public radio in Ka'ū.

torney Mitch Roth said, "We have to build partnerships." He mentioned programs to educate young people with mock lessons showing judicial procedures. He also considers it important to provide activities designed to keep young people out of trouble, such as the Boys & Girls Clubs, of which he is vice president. He also stressed the need to prevent domestic violence, which he said is "a precursor of crime."



**Paul Dolan**



**Mitch Roth**

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