

# Kohala Mountain News

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## Kealoha Sugiyama Receives Citizen of the Year 2012 Award

Honored by over 50 merchants, seniors and other community members at a ceremony at the Kings View Café on March 12, Kealoha Sugiyama was recognized as the Citizen of the

Year 2012 by the North Kohala Merchants Association. The plaque was presented by Richard Elliott, this year's president of the Merchants, who outlined Sugiyama's long history of service in the community. The ceremony was hosted by the Merchants and Alyssa Ackerman Slaven, owner of Kings View Café.

Sugiyama, who was born and raised at Mahukona, graduated from Kamehameha Schools in 1956, and then served in the Army in Vietnam, attended City College in San Francisco, and returned to Kohala 20 years ago after a long-term employment with Hawaiian Airlines.

Since that time he has been active in the community with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program as president for 10 years and vice president for six years. He has participated annually in the Kamehameha celebration committee, and last year received the Hawai'i Island Outstanding Older American award.

As the president of the Senior Citizens Club for the past three years, Sugiyama enlivened every meeting with his contagious enthusiasm and wit. A born entertainer at heart, he presided over many memorable gatherings. One such was the Valentine's Day meeting several years ago. Mayor Billy Kenoi was invited and was introduced as Kohala's Valentine. Senior Citizens then paid a

dollar to dance with Kenoi while Sugiyama collected the money, and when the music and dancing ended he brought the house down when he offered the Mayor \$47 to help him with his budget woes.

In addition to leadership in community organizations, Sugiyama's service to the community has included hundreds of Hawaiian blessings, dedications of all kinds, and other important events in the community, plus his longstanding participation with the senior hula halau. His love of life, genuine goodness, and positive attitude have been a beacon in the community for a long time.

In his comments after the award, Sugiyama explained that when he was young he came to understand that whatever he gave he also received. "This caused me to want to give my best so that the best would come back

to me," he explained. "I've seen that whatever goes around, comes around, and that's been a way of life for me for a long time," he added. And it shows.

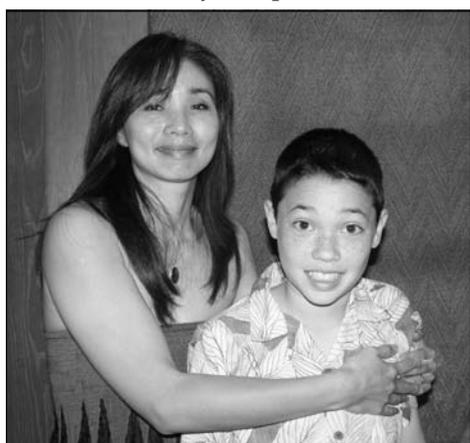


—photo by Bob Martin

*Kohala's much beloved Kealoha Sugiyama was honored at a ceremony March 12 as the Citizen of the Year 2012.*

## Local 5th Grader Wins Essay Contest Honor

On Sunday, March 10, at the Hapuna Prince Resort ballroom, Duncan Anderson, Jr., a student in Amy Carlson's fifth-grade class at Kohala Elementary School, won honorable mention in an island-wide essay competition.



—photo by Maya Anderson

*Duncan Anderson, Jr., won an honorable mention for his essay about his mother, Hana, with Duncan, above.*

The "Real Women" Creative Writing Competition is sponsored annually by the Hawaii County Committee on the Status of Women in cooperation with the Department of Education. The contest is in conjunction with National Women's History Month. Through this essay completion, students throughout Hawaii County look at the lives of women in their family or community who inspire them and teach them about the many contributions women have made to our community.

Duncan is the son of Hana and Duncan Anderson of Hawi. Many of you may know Duncan "Senior" as a Kohala Middle School teacher and Hana as the certified public accountant of Kohala Tax LLC in Kapa'au and an active director of the Kohala Hospital Charitable Foundation. They also have a seventh-grade daughter, Maya.

Kohala Elementary School is proud of Duncan and his beautiful essay, "The Greatest Mom Ever!" as well as his parents and their fifth-grade teacher, Amy Carlson. Amy has encouraged her students to submit their writing annually to this competition.

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## John Cruz LIVE in Kohala!



—photo by Tor Johnson Photography  
*Award-winning artist John Cruz performs live at Puakea Ranch on April 27.*

On Saturday, April 27, from 5 to 9:30 p.m., the North Kohala Community Resource Center will host an evening at historic Puakea Ranch featuring John Cruz and David Gomes on stage. This exciting event will include a beer and wine bar, heavy pupu prepared by local Kohala chefs and a live auction featuring a custom David Gomes ukulele, livestock, paintings, a \$1,000 gift certificate for lodging at Puakea Ranch and much more. The Center will also recognize a local citizen for lifetime achievement and some of the long-standing projects that have had a meaningful impact on our community, especially our youth.

The event's proceeds will benefit the NKCR's operational needs. In addition to providing assistance and access to funding for over 120 community improvement projects in North Kohala for the past 11 years, the Center opened the Kohala Welcome Center in January 2012. The Welcome Center is located

in the old Fukada General Store at the gateway to Hawi. It features a historical corridor that tells the story of Kohala past and present and provides clean public restrooms for residents and visitors alike.

Please join the Resource Center in celebrating the good work being done in Kohala. Enjoy a beautiful evening at this historical ranch with great food, music and fun. Ticket prices are \$65 for reserved table seating and \$50 for open seating. Limited

space is available. Tickets may be purchased at the NKCR office, by calling 889-5523 or contacting [info@northkohala.org](mailto:info@northkohala.org).

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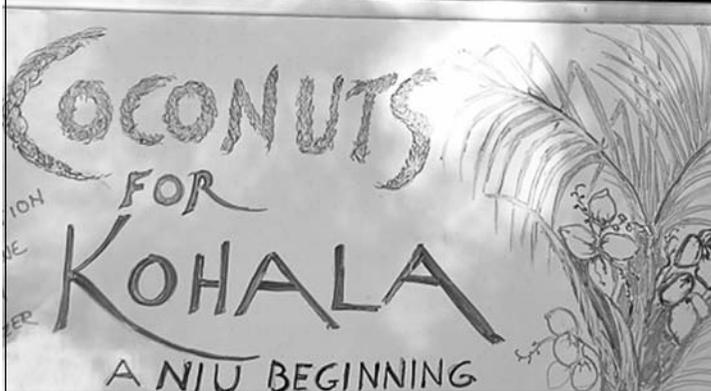
# All About Coconuts

By Tim Head and Carolyn Mondress  
 The North Kohala Eat Locally Grown Campaign and Sustainable Kohala continue their FREE Sustainable Saturday community workshops from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, April 13, at the Intergenerational Center in Kamehameha Park.

"All About Coconuts" with Tim Head and Carolyn Mondress will cover the remarkable and largely unrecognized nutritional and medicinal qualities of the coconut.

Carolyn and Tim will present information about planting, caring for and processing nuts. They will also demonstrate a new generation of coconut tools from India that can make life easier, quicker and safer for anyone attempting to dehusk, open and remove the kernel from the coconut.

Carolyn and Tim have grown hundreds of coconuts since moving to Kohala in 1993. They are longtime



Coconut aficionados Tim Head and Carolyn Mondress will present a free workshop about coconuts on April 13.

—photo courtesy of Tim Head

observers of coconut cultural practices in Indonesia, Thailand and India. They are actively involved in the Coconuts for Kohala movement that encourages residents to plant coconut palms with an eye on the future.

# Upcoming Sustainable Saturday Events

## Loving Local Foods – Dive In, It's Fresh!

When: March 30, 9-11 a.m.

Where: Kohala Elementary School Discovery Garden

Cost: Free

Contact: Karla Heath, 224-1404, karla@andreadean.com

Guest chef this month is Jeff Coakley, Senior Lifeguard of the Kohala Swimming Pool. Jeff will share some of his favorite local recipes using ingredients from the school garden. Bring your gear and get ready to dive into the garden...and into some ono food. Don't forget to bring the keiki!

## Farm-to-Fork Tour #2: `Ohua o Na Kia`i, HIP Ag, Risley Farms

When: April 6, 1 - 4:30 p.m.

Where: `Iole, 53-496 `Iole Road, Kapa`au

Cost: \$10, advance registration required

Contact: Karla, 224-1404 or karla@andreadean.com

Tour and tasting of three farms centered in the Historic Bond District of North Kohala:

'Ohua o Na Kia`i (The Protectors For The Children Of The Land) who are reviving kalo farming at `Iole; HIP Agriculture's GRACE Garden featuring traditional Polynesian crops; and Risley Farms whose mission is: "food for the body and food for the soul."

Sustainable Saturday events are co-sponsored by North Kohala Eat Locally Grown & Sustainable Kohala. For more information see [www.foodhubkohala.org](http://www.foodhubkohala.org).

'Ohua o Na Kia`i (The Protectors For The Children Of The Land) are an inspiring group of Kohala volunteers who have successfully restored a network of historic lo`i with ties to King Kamehameha I.



—photo courtesy of Andrea Dean

## Essay, continued from page 1

Below is Duncan's essay honoring his mom.

### The Greatest Mom Ever!!!

By Duncan Anderson, Jr.

My mom is honest, smart, nice and very helpful. She knows how to teach things no one else would know how to. She is always there for me when I need it the most. Like one time when my project was due the next day. And I still had to do a lot so my mom and I went on the computer and we both did my homework. The next day I handed it in, and I got a pretty good grade.

My mom was born on Oct. 14, 1968. Her name is Hana Anderson, and she was raised in Japan. Her Dad was born when World War 2 was happening. During World War 2 her dad had to evacuate from the city to the ocean side. Her Dad had to live off sweet potatoes, fish and anything else they could find.

On March 11, 2011 there was tsunami in Japan. My mom heard about it and thought about donating, and she did. She raised \$10,000 for Japan. Also she and a lot of people made 2,000 cranes. My mom and dad traveled to Tanohata, Japan and brought 1,000 cranes to the elementary school and 1,000 to the middle school. Tanohata, Japan was so happy that people here cared for them. She is the best mom anyone could ever have!!!

Do you work with young children? Maybe you care for children and don't think of it as work. Are you interested in having a positive impact in the lives of our keiki? Are you interested in free community-based training? Would you like to meet other people in your area who are also interested in increasing the quality of child care in Hawaii?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, please join PATCH as they partner with Montessori Education Center of Hawaii in Hawi to provide free community-based childcare training. These classes are designed for the Early Childhood professional, but they are also great for parents, grandparents or others who work with young children. This series for experienced caregivers will offer strategies for working with children who have challenging behaviors.

# PATCH Offers Free Childcare Training in Hawi

Building Relationships, on April 4, focuses on making the connection between social-emotional development and challenging behaviors. There is a \$3 materials fee for this class only, all other classes are free.

Creating Supportive Environments 1 & 2 on April 11 and 25, will focus on making the connection between the environment, social-emotional development, and challenging behaviors.

Teaching Positive Relationships 1 & 2 on May 2 and 9, will introduce strategies for teaching friendship skills and helping parents and teachers to identify teachable moments.

The classes will be held on Thursdays, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Montessori Education Center of Hawaii in Hawi, located at 55-515 Hawi Road, behind Nakahara Store. Call Kona PATCH at 322-3500 to register and view their training calendar at [www.patch-hawaii.org](http://www.patch-hawaii.org)

or call the school at 889-5131 for more information.

PATCH stands for People Attentive to Children, and is Hawaii's statewide child care resource and referral agency. Their mission is to support and improve the quality and availability of care for the young people of Hawaii. PATCH is a private, nonprofit 501(c)3 organization.

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## Change Your World by Hosting an Exchange Student

Center for Cultural Interchange (CCI), a nonprofit student exchange organization, seeks volunteer host families in North Kohala to host exchange students for the 2013-2014 school year. Each year, CCI provides over 1,000 exchange students from over 50 countries like Germany, Belgium, Taiwan, Vietnam, Korea, Thailand, Brazil, France and China among others. They have the opportunity to study in local public high schools for a five-month semester or a 10-month academic high school year. A student living in a Kohala home would attend either Kohala High School or Parker School. Foreign exchange students bring diversity into high schools, making a difference in the lives of local kids.

"Host families make all of the difference," said Allison Graham, outreach and training manager. "They influence a young adult's life, changing world views, and making dreams come true. When the family is so willing to give, they have just as many rewarding and enriching experiences as the student."

Volunteer host families come from varied economic, religious and racial backgrounds and include working parents, empty nesters, singles and single

parents. They are to provide: Open communication, encouragement, patience and sound advice; a separate bed, which can be in a shared room with a host sib-



CCI exchange student Maksim Ionin from Russia, center right, paid a courtesy visit to the Mayor's Office in February. From left are Mayor Billy Kenoi, Yvette Gonzalez, CCI local coordinator, Ionin, who is enrolled at Parker School, and his host mom, Debi Motta.

ling of similar age and same gender, and a quiet place to study; three daily meals; local transportation (students are not permitted to drive while on the program); and treatment as a member of the

family, which may include household rules, responsibilities and privileges.

Students have their own accident and health insurance and bring their own spending money. Students are encouraged to participate in school-sponsored activities, community service and environmental programs. CCI provides regular communication and support to both host families and students. Host family applications are being accepted now through August 15.

For more information, visit [www.cci-exchange.com/usprograms/host.aspx](http://www.cci-exchange.com/usprograms/host.aspx); email [ccigreenheartkamuela@yahoo.com](mailto:ccigreenheartkamuela@yahoo.com) or contact Yvette Gonzalez at 769-4799.

Established in 1985, Center for Cultural Interchange is a nonprofit international educational exchange organization dedicated to the promotion of cultural understanding, academic development, environmental consciousness and world peace. CCI is recognized by the U.S. Department of State as an official exchange visitor program sponsor.

Based in Chicago, Ill., CCI organizes high school exchange, short-term group homestay, intern and trainee, work and travel in the U.S. and study, teaching, work, volunteer, and language pro-

grams in over 30 countries around the world.

## Changes at the Helm of Kohala Country Fair

After two years as chairman of the Kohala Country Fair, David Ebrahimi is stepping down. Nino Kaai and Maile Lincoln will be taking up the leadership of the fair committee.

The relocation and transformation of the fair two years ago to the new larger location in Kapa`au was a successful endeavor, and the fair will continue at that location.

Watch for more information about the 2013 fair coming soon at [www.kohalacountryfair.com](http://www.kohalacountryfair.com).

## Skin Diving Program at Kohala Pool

Kohala Pool will be offering a "Basic Skin Diving" program beginning in April. Participants will have to be able to swim 100 yards nonstop and tread water for one minute as a prerequisite.

The program will teach basic life-guard rescue, first aid and CPR skills and how to correctly use mask, snorkel and fins in preparation for skin diving. Swim skills will be also be strengthened so that participants should be able to swim 300 yards nonstop and tread water for two minutes.

Those who successfully pass the course may then take the "Advanced Skin Diving" course which will entail learning about the Hawaiian Moon Calendar and conservation practices of the Hawaiian "kapu system," fish identification, construction and use of the "Hawaiian Sling" spear fishing methods, breath-holding techniques and more. Participants will then apply what they have learned in several beach dives. Classes will be held Mondays and Tuesdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

Senior Lifeguard Jeffrey Coakley, an avid spear fishermen since the age of 10, will be the instructor for the course. Fee is \$10 for each class of a 10-day duration. Contact the Kohala pool at 889-6933 for more information. Class size will be limited.

### Correction to Mahukona Boat Ramp Article

In the article "Mahukona Boat Ramp Pulls a Crowd," [KMN, February 23, 2013, page 2] a statement was made that the Army Corps of Engineers has already conducted a needed cost-to-benefit study and ocean and reef engineering. Debbie Solis, project supervisor with the Army Corps of Engineers, clarified: "The cost/benefit study that was done in May 2005 was done for the Fact Sheet with existing information and is considered preliminary. A more detailed assessment of the benefits and costs will be done during the feasibility study."

The full cost-to-benefit study will be for a specific project at a specific site.

## 'Open Doors' Offers Funding for Preschool

Pre-school Open Doors is offering to pay for pre-school! The Preschool Open Doors program is accepting applications for the 2013 to 2014 school year beginning March 1 through April 30 for children born in 2009 and 2010.

On Tuesday, April 1, David Okumura with PATCH/Open Doors, will be at Montessori Education Center of Hawaii, located behind Nakahara Store, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. He will have applications on hand and will be available to answer any questions. The preschool and kindergarten school staff will also have applications available through the end of April and will assist interested families to fill out them out. Slots are limited, and applications must be post-marked no later than April 30, 2013, to qualify—no exceptions!

Preschool Open Doors is a statewide early childhood education and care

project funded by the State of Hawaii Department of Human Services. The program helps 4-year-old children (or 3-year-old special populations' children) go to preschool by helping families pay preschool costs for one year. Any licensed preschool may accept Open Doors children.

Preschool Open Doors is a school readiness program and does not require parents/guardians to have an activity (job/training/school) to qualify for the program.

For information, call Summer at the Montessori school at 889-5131 to request an application. The application is also available on-line at [www.patchhawaii.org/families/paying/preschool](http://www.patchhawaii.org/families/paying/preschool). The online application, including instructions, is a complete copy of the application packets that are mailed from Preschool Open Doors office locations statewide.

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It's important for the Kohala Mountain News to receive ads and news submissions by the following deadlines. Otherwise, submissions may not be able to be accommodated.



### April

Ad Deadline: 4/12/13  
News Deadline: 4/15/13

### May

Ad Deadline: 5/10/13  
News Deadline: 5/13/13

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## Letters—

### Addendum to Susan O'Malley Story

Dear Editor,

That was a lovely article that you printed in the last issue of the KMN on Susan O'Malley ["Susan O'Malley Melds Passions for Art, Teaching," February 23, 2013, page 16.] You might want to let the community know that Susan

was a founding member of the Living Arts Gallery since it began in 2009, and her artwork continues to be displayed at the gallery. She always says that her artwork starts with her machete, as she chops local plants then pulps them to make her fiber creations. For those who

want to see her artwork, just come by the Living Arts Gallery in Hawi any day, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mahalo,  
Mary Sky Schoolcraft  
Hawi

### Where's That STOP Sign?

What's missing from this picture taken at the intersection of Kynnersley and Akoni Pule Highway? If you guessed STOP sign, you'd almost be correct. There actually is a STOP sign hidden around the corner, but it isn't visible until a driver is about 100 feet from the busy highway. Trouble is, according to automobile braking charts, even on level dry roads, it may take more than 112 feet to stop after seeing the sign. This might put a vehicle out into the busy highway.

Now, we all know there is an intersection at this location, but what happens when the visitor drives over on the mountain



—photo by Howard Olsen

road some rainy night?

What can be done? Hanging a traf-

fic light (which no one wants) or flashing red light at this intersection might cost a quarter million dollars or more! In my opinion, the easiest remedy would be two words painted on the roadway: "STOP AHEAD," a hundred yards above this intersection.

If a few rumble strips were also added to get the driver's attention, an accident might be prevented. As the old saying of Ben Franklin goes, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Howard Olsen  
Kapa'au

### Mahalo to My Kohala Family

To the Kohala Community:

I extend my heartfelt gratitude to all the many kind folks who offered their love and support during the recent illness and death of my husband, Norman. Your prayers and the good wishes you sent on our behalf, along with help in so many little, practical details, made all the difference. I have felt for a long time that all of Kohala is my family, and that family really came through for us when we needed it. Losing a loved one is never easy, but it would have been so much harder without you all.

Also, I can't say enough about the wonderful work of the North Hawaii Hospice. They made it possible for me to keep Norman at home and in relative comfort, something that would never have worked without their help.

From the bottom of my heart, thank you.

Anne Fojtasek  
Hawi

### Growing a Garden Encourages Healthy Eating

Dear Kohala Mountain News,

Hi, my name is Royce Perez. I go to Kohala Middle School. I am a part of the Kohala Middle [School] garden program. In this program I learned more about healthy food. I learned that growing a garden will equal a sustainable life. What I enjoyed in this project is how to work in the garden. I enjoyed planting sweet potatoes at home also in the garden.

This experience was very special too because now I care more about my diet and what I eat. Now I learned to eat healthier and be more active. Also my favorite things that I liked in this experience were harvesting sweet potatoes and cooking and eating them. Also in the future I would want to plant more and more plants.

As you can see I had fun through

this experience. So I would like to persuade all you Kohala people to eat and grow healthy food. Eat locally grown and also you should go to the farmers market more often. Go there and pay less for healthy food.

Royce Perez  
Kohala Middle School

## Viewpoint

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### In Gratitude to Aunty Maile Spencer Napoleon of Waimea

By Eila Algood

March 2, 2013

I sat in the chair with my hands on her right foot; Holly beside me touching her left. There were two people at her legs, two more at her arms and one at her head totaling seven of us; fourteen hands on her skin. It was the end of the day, the end of the workshop and a sacred moment. This generous woman under our hands had lovingly shared wisdom, knowledge and aloha to teach us the Hawaiian tradition of lomilomi, which has been a practice in her family since 1200 AD. Although I am not of Hawaiian heritage, I realized as I gently

massaged her foot that the spirit of my mother was with us, bringing tears to my eyes. It spoke to me of the oneness of us all. After all, my German, Irish, Dutch American mother is none of that since passing into spirit twenty five years ago.

During the weekend in the bamboo barn in Hawi overlooking the vast sea, we learned Hawaiian chants, prayers and words; we blew the pu which were made for us; we made and used pu'ili sticks; and learned the art of lomilomi. Watching as the rainbows, whales, and emotions came and went; we shared food, stories and aloha with one another.

It was a magical collection of moments co created with Aunty Maile Spencer Napoleon of Waimea as the strong, wise and humble leader; her son, Danny by her side.

Perhaps, in embracing the Hawaiian traditions and feeling Hawaiian ancestors, I also connect with my ancestors because at the Spirit level, we are one.

*Attendees to this workshop were from UH Hilo, Ka'u, Hawi, Puako and California*

See [www.auntymaile.com](http://www.auntymaile.com).

## Viewpoint — Kohala's Cat Protector Passes On

By Charles L'Heureux

Norman L. Fojtasek passed away Wednesday, March 13. I've watched him make a conscious set of transitions during the 13 years he employed me as gardener and computer consultant, paid the dentist, and shared gourmet meals and TV. On behalf of myself and those he helped, I thank him.

Norman gave generously of his time and resources for the cat colonies at local parks. His over-abundance of gardens, orchards and hand-me-downs provided for many neighbors and friends. He shared magazines and web searches to the latest esoteric portals of wisdom. He sometimes paid medical and dental bills of strangers because he didn't like to see anyone suffer.

With several health challenges, including hepatitis C and diabetes, Norman strove for mental and physical improvements. Surrounding himself with beauty and order, he continually learned and used both Far East and Western medical processes. His training in judo, aikido, tai chi, kendo and karate influenced the way he carried himself all his life. His daily health regime included manual labor: gardening and landscaping the acres he owned. He lifted weights, practiced regular breathing exercises

and had a fascination with electronic devices, especially those that were health-related. Organic diet and hundreds of supplements prevailed. He became more peaceful each year.

Those who knew him closely saw a complex, loving man who will be sorely missed. Rather than the formalities that Norman disdained, a "going away party" will be more to his liking, according to his loving widow, Anne.



*Norman was passionate about caring for others, both human and feline.*

*Details of the good-bye party will be extended to friends and neighbors and posted on local bulletin boards when the arrangements have been worked out.*

## A Musical Concert at St. Augustine's

By Malia Dela Cruz

St. Augustine's Episcopal Church was transformed into a concert hall with special guest organist A. Lee Barlow and tenor Rex G. Hinkle, both from Indianapolis, Indiana, who presented an eclectic concert of works Sunday afternoon February 10. The concert was free, open to the public, and the turnout was great. The event encompassed the Baroque period to the present with a program featuring solo organ works as well as tenor vocal selections.

Selections included "Variations on an American Hymn Tune," by Gordon Young; "The Gift of Love," by Hal Hopson; "Some Children See Him," by Alfred S. Burt; and "Aloha `Oe" by Queen Lili'uokalani. Additionally, Kohala resident Karen Miller played a beautiful piano piece. Everyone enjoyed the music and celebrated the collaboration of impressive talent these musicians shared.

A. Lee Barlow is the director of music and organist at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Zionsville, Indiana and has served for 14 years. He started piano lessons as well as choir at age seven. He received a Bachelor of Arts in music from Millsaps College under Professor Donald D. Kilmer and received a Master of Arts in music from Indiana University under Dr. Larry Smith. He is assistant organist at St. Luke Catholic Church in Indianapolis and teaches private piano lessons. He is thrilled that all his students who have entered in



—photo by Anny Medve

*The Rev. Heather Mueller, priest-in-charge; Rex G. Hinkle, tenor; A. Lee Barlow, organist, and Karen P. Miller, organist.*

the National Piano Playing Auditions since June 2010 have ranked Superior or Superior-Plus. He enjoys warm weather, when he can be outside gardening, and this winter has enjoyed his wood-burning fireplace!

Rex G. Hinkle is president of Cook Aviation Inc. in Bloomington, Indiana, where he has been employed for the past 28 years. He has been singing since age five and enjoys performing solos, singing in barbershop quartets and chorus participation. He has a music ministry performing at nursing care facilities. He is a member of the Quarryland Men's Chorus board of directors and is secretary/treasurer of the Hoosier Hills Ford Model A Club. He is a Ford Model A & T owner, involved in house renovations, and pipe organ restorations. Rex currently owns two pipe organs as music has always been a priority in life.



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## Water Line Problems Brought to Light

Story and Photo by Toni Withington

Spaghetti was tossed around at a recent community meeting on water problems. Not the kind cooked in boiling water but the nickname for multiple

water meters in one location fanning out to homes near and far. "Spaghetti lines" refers to the strings of private water lines that cross driveways and other people's property to get to houses. Water meters

are clustered together at the end of a county line so some homeowners have long private lines to tend.

Water quality and pressure were also discussed at the March 4 open meeting put on by the Water, Parks and Roads Subcommittee of the North Kohala CDP Action Committee. But horror stories of paying giant water bills when leaks happen on the spaghetti lines took center stage.

When Ironwood tree roots on a neighbor's property cut through one homeowner's line, it took lots of work to locate and a sky high water bill. Even though he lives on a County road his water meter is clustered with others a quarter mile and three driveways uphill. Another homeowner has his meter even farther away downhill from his property and had a neighbor accidentally dig up his water line. He also complained that water pressure to his house often dips below County standards.

Andi Longpre, chairman of the subcommittee, said they are looking into sources for supplies to test water quality (such as chlorine level) and pressure gauges for owners to test their water. The group plans to continue seeking information about the water system from residents. The North Kohala Community Development Plan describes Kohala's water system as one with "aging pipes, limited water pressure in some areas and no redundancy."

The Spaghetti Lines of Kohala mostly came about when the Department of Water Supply took over the sugar plantation water system in the 1970s. Homes along the highways and in subdivisions generally have meters on their lot. Those

off the main roads sometimes have long lines from their meters to their homes. The current system to upgrade spaghetti lines requires an Improvement District through the DWS. It is usually fairly expensive and requires all owners on a line to pay for the improvements. The subcommittee is looking into alternatives.



Water meters far from homes and "spaghetti lines" that cross properties have caused many problems for local residents.

When major leaks happen on private lines, bills can skyrocket to hundreds, even thousands of dollars. The DWS has a leak policy that may grant a partial reduction in the bill, but only for one verified leak every three years. One ratepayer suggested the subcommittee work with DWS to increase the leak policy amnesty when the County cannot put a water meter on the property.

"There's a big difference from when your meter and line are on your property and when your line is far away and crosses land not under your control," he said.

Longpre said the subcommittee will be working with DWS and Kohala water users to locate the places where meters are clumped and spaghetti lines exist. Also the group will continue to hear from Kohala residents who have problems with water delivery. The Water, Parks and Roads subcommittee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. at the old Bank of Hawaii building.

## In Days Gone By

*Editor's Note: Kohala Mountain News has been perusing archived issues of newspapers to find some of Kohala's news from yesteryear.*

### 100 Years Ago - from *THE KOHALA MIDGET*

March 12, 1913 - A new auto stand has been erected at Kapaau, at the back of Desuka's restaurant, by the Japanese Auto Co. This building is rather a large one, forty feet in length and thirty feet in width. This stand was begun on Feb. 19 by three Japanese carpenters, who had everything completed and ready for use on March 3.

The stand contains four touring cards and one autobus. The company expects in about one month or so to purchase a six-seater runabout machine, in addition to the other four touring cards. These days, the men are busy cleaning and polishing their machines so as to make a hit. We hope that they'll make good in the business.

The following are the members of this company: Yamanaka, a well-known Japanese chauffeur, another Yamanaka, a blacksmith of Kapaau, Shemabuku and Yoshinaka.

March 19, 1913 - The contract for remodeling the Low house into Kohala Hospital has been let to John Bohnenberg, for \$1,760.

Mr. Joachin Sousa has received his commission to issue marriage licenses, and will be found always obliging and smiling at Kohala Store.

### 50 Years Ago - from *Ka Maka O Kohala*, published by Kohala Sugar Co.

March 1, 1963 - Application of Kohala Sugar Company as owner of a portion of Mookini Heiau for registration as a National Historic Landmark has been approved by the U.S. Department of Interior, National Park Service. The impressive ruin is in good condition and is one of the largest and best-known physical evidence of the ancient Hawaiian religion. Kamehameha I's birthstone at Kokoiki is located within one-half mile of this heiau and is considered a part of this site.

March 15, 1963 - The Kohala team, representing Kohala Athletic Association, captured the County Class B Basketball Tournament title by defeating Hilo 47-42 in the finals on March 3. The champions played three games on Sunday. In the preliminary game, Kohala scored a 58-38 victory over North Hilo. Puna was nosed out by a 52-49 score in the semi-finals.

The Kohala team was coached by Chris Carvalho. Players were Robert Cambra, Ben Cazimero, Oligario Fernandez, Henry Kaohu, Stanley Gonsalves, Donald Reyes, Mamerto Macanas, Herbert Mattos and Raymond Vega.

### 30 Years Ago - from *The Kamehameha Times*

March 22, 1983 - Exhausted and exhilarated, Ben Fisher stormed across the finish line in Keauhou to win the half Ironman Triathlon on February 20th. He collapsed to cheers in the arms of his wife before being carried to an aid station.

Ben, a resident of Halaula and Kohala pool's life guard, had won a grueling 5-hour endurance fete in incredible heat and solid competition of 200. Congratulations, Ben! We admire your skills and we especially appreciate your heart and care for our kids here in Kohala.

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## Kohala High School May Day Court Announced

"May Day is Lei Day in Hawai'i." We all look forward to the celebration of Hawaiian music, dance and culture. This year's May Day program will be held on Monday, April 29, in the high school gym. The evening program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and is open to the entire community.

The May Day committee would like to thank all who helped with the interviews and selection process. Special thanks to the interviewing panel: Mrs. Audrey Veloria, Mr. Laddy Shim, Mrs. Kauai Nakamura, Mr. Michael Matsu, Mrs. Hope Keawe and facilitator Mrs. Shirley Garcia-Nakamura. Thank you also to the essay readers and teachers who allowed students to participate in the selection process. Selection for May Day is based on multiple criteria including the application, essay, interview and student vote.

We are proud to announce the 2013 May Day Court:

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The theme for this year's program is *Pupukahi i holomua na Kohala aina ha'aheo*. To progress in unity in Kohala, land of the proud.

May Day director Aunty Kauai Nakamura along with assistant Uncle Michael Matsu met with the court members to review the purpose of May Day and to plan this year's program. A special thank you to Cherie Caravalho for helping the students put words to their theme ideas. The songs have been selected, and the students are now learning their dances at weekly practices.

## Community Input Culminates In Draft Management Plan for Kauhola Point

Please join your neighbors and friends to review and provide input on the Draft Kauhola Point Community Management Plan on Tuesday, April 16, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Kohala Intergenerational Center (behind the gym at Kamehameha Park in Kapa'au).

The plan is the culmination of community members' wishes for Kauhola Point (aka Lighthouse) expressed in many ways over the past five years, including interviews, surveys, drawing on a large map of Kauhola entitled, "What Is Your Vision For Kauhola Point?" and giving input at prior community meetings.

The plan will guide management of the 27.5-acre property, which encompasses all of Kauhola Point to your right as you drive down the road to lighthouse. In April 2012, The Trust for Public Land purchased the property and transferred it to the Kohala nonprofit Maika'i Kamakani 'O Kohala, Inc., and it is now preserved as open space for the community to enjoy in perpetuity. The Trust for Public Land is overseeing creation of the plan at Maika'i's request.



—photo courtesy of The Trust for Public Land  
*A public meeting to gain community input on a draft management plan for Kauhola Point is set for April 16.*

Input on the Draft Kauhola Point Community Management Plan received at the meeting will be incorporated in the Final Plan.

All are invited to attend. Mahalo to Ka Hana No'eau Mentorship Program for use of the meeting facility. For more information, contact Jeff Coakley, board chair of Maika'i Kamakani 'O Kohala, Inc. 315-8728, or Laura Ka'akua, The Trust for Public Land, (808) 524-8562.

## Clergy Transitions at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church

By Canon Liz Beasley

The Rev. Heather Mueller, Priest-in-Charge of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Kapa'au, has announced her intention to resign from this position at the end of March, with Easter being her last Sunday.

Mueller has been serving essentially as an interim while St. Augustine's determined the shape of their future ministry and when to enter a search process for a new vicar. They have determined that for the foreseeable future, they will be pursuing the "sabbatical supply priest" model already being practiced at other churches in the Diocese: the Episcopal Church on West Kauai and St. Jude's, Ocean View, on the Big Island. In this model, priests who are retired or on sabbatical serve the church for several weeks or months. The priest supplies Sunday services and occasionally does a little more, and the church provides a house and car and often a small stipend.



—photo courtesy of St. Augustine's

**The Rev. Heather Mueller**

Mahalo nui loa to Heather for her service to St. Augustine's and the community of Kapa'au!

From E-News: *What's Happening in the Diocese?* dated February 1, 2013. Reprinted with permission.

## Meet Maui Eco-Artist Mckenna Hallett on Earth Day

Earth Day Every Day is the lifelong dream for Maui artisan, Mckenna Hallett, the owner of CURRENTS—low impact jewelry. A well-established designer since 1992, Hallett has been supplying her "Wearable Found-Object Jewelry" for over a decade to Elements store owner, Prakash Flynn.

"I am continually awed by Mckenna's creativity and talent and the sense of fun in her jewelry," said Flynn. "I love wearing and sharing her work. And we love telling people about her raw materials like car radiators, old appliances, scraps of metal from demolitions, and a variety of plumbing and electrical discards. She has amazing pieces and a huge following throughout the state and nation. We are so fortunate to have her work for sale and can't wait to see the one-of-a-kind pieces she will share at the trunk show."

For Hallett, this is a very rewarding relationship and one she treasures because she knows her message is being shared with all who view her display.

"The jewelry is the vehicle that drives another very important story behind why I use found objects, and more importantly, why I use no fossil fuels during the construction of my line. No heat, solder, no welding, no power tools—I even converted a singer sewing machine treadle and use it for all my sanding and grinding. I do this to point out the need to rethink buying new stuff and especially to rethink recycling. I know that when shopping at Elements Gallery, everyone who buys my work is encouraged to visit my website, STO-Precycling.com and I love Prakash for her deep commitment to my cause," said Hallett.

You can meet Mckenna Hallett on Saturday, April 20—Earth Day—from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Elements in downtown Hawi. There will be a special drawing for a \$100 gift certificate for Elements. There will also be a special door prize donated by the artist from her private collection. There are other activities in the town, including the 7th Annual Trash Bash that evening.

For more information contact Elements Jewelry and Crafts at 889-0760 or email [elements@elementsjewelryandcrafts.com](mailto:elements@elementsjewelryandcrafts.com).



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Pictured below are the eight T-ball/Coach-pitch teams sponsored by KCAA this year:



Front row: Jaden Sandlin, Julian Sandlin, Layden Kauka, Khloe Hoshida. Second row: Kody Ching, Savannah Kupukoa, Arlene Sol-Camara, Landon Kauka, Ryan Bautista. Coaches: Lydell Matsu, Lawrence Kauka



—photos courtesy of KCAA

Front row: James-Conrad Kaai, Jason Ramos-Salvador, Cheyenne Tayon-Matthews, Kalia Marquez, Isaac Salvador-Libron, Kalani Valenzuela-Conte. Second row: Esaias Hook, Kahala Catrett, Kayzen Ittner, Kaneesha Santiago, Shaelynn Tayon-Matthews, Mahealani Pang. Coaches: Nino Kaai, Tammy Elarco.



Front row: Orion Dorrance, Tyler Sulliban, Zaniyah Murai, Dante Murry, Kalena Vaefaga. Second row: Vanessa Gonzalez, Adriana Leitch, Bella Broderick, Harmonie Medeiros, Devin Luga-Benedicto. Coaches: Mahi Vaefaga, Kekoa Anthony, Sa'o Vaefaga.



Front row: Tiana Gantala, Sydnie Marquez, Nicole Drew. Second row: Dru Baclaan, Jhace Kaipo, Justin Drew, Joden Fernandez, Railey Alvarez. Coaches: Jaime-Lee Drew, Alexis Peleiholani



Front row: Koby Agbayani, Mason Cookman-Bothelo, Easton Hoshida, Gerado Gonzalez, Jace Hook. Second row: Dazlynn Perez-Rivera, Onipa'a Tavares-Matsuda, Tristin Perez, La'akea Kauka, Legend Libron, O'shen Cazimero. Coaches: Reeve Cazimero, Earl Hoshida, Leo Agabayani



Front row: Manutea Pagilo, Kiani Salvador Glory, Elias Edayan, Logan Neves. Second row: Cyan Bathe, Daniel Remsen, Eyena Noques, Ke'ale Valenzuela-Conte. Coaches: Eddie Valenzuela, Keone Glory, Darryl Pagud.

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Front row: Danny King, Chauncie Tayon-Matthews, Keith Luga-Benedicto, Lucy Hernandez, Riley Perez-Neves. Second row: Trevor Figueroa, Isaiah Castillo, Elijah Tabiolo, Manuel Calero, Joshua Silva. Coaches: Chad Castillo, Shay Calero.

## Spring Fest Showcases Kohala Schools

The three Kohala public schools held their annual Spring Fest March 2. The community event, hosted by 21st Century Community Learning Center, showcases the many activities and learning opportunities at Kohala High, Middle and Elementary schools.



—photos by Fern White

At Spring Fest, President Carley Arraujo and Vice President Kahuliau Kaai of Kohala High School's Speech Club present a photo display of the many activities the club members participate in.

At right, Kohala Middle School VEX robotics team members Morgan Swan and Joseph Pasco, both sixth-graders, share their tournament experiences with West Hawaii Complex Area Superintendent Art Souza, who visited Spring Fest. Swan and Pasco are both headed to the VEX Robotics World Championships in April 2013.



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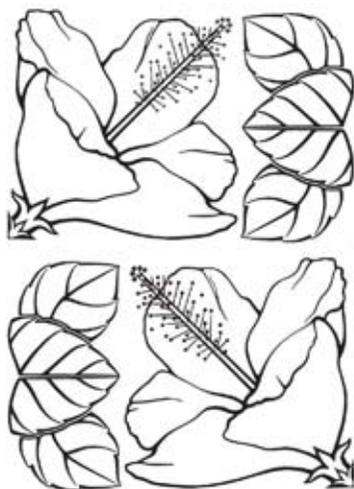
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## Brother Low Recalls, Part II: 1895-1920

Recorded by Judy Graham

Here, continued in part two of three installments, are some of Brother Low's recollections of North Kohala from his youth. He was born in 1892.

### Japanese Workers in Kohala

The Japanese were working on the plantation at that time. The Chinese and the Portuguese came in.

The women used to wear kimonos, and the men used to wear kimonos, too, after work. But going to work they had men's dungaree pants and these jackets. They used to tie the bottom of the [pants] cuffs. There were a lot of centipedes in the cane fields, and they used to run up their trousers. When they run and you get them in a tight place, they bite you.

There was no equipment; they used to cut the cane with a cane knife. They cut the tops off. They get a little bundle, they put it in a big wagon. They had a board going up [into the wagon]. They dump it in the wagon, they go down the other side of the wagon the other way. When they fill the wagon up, they bring the oxen over or mules. They used to import the mules from Kentucky, bigger than these average mules, these were great big. They used them for pulling the wagon to the mill. Everything done by hand.

We always had a Japanese cook, and the wife used to do the housework. And the cook—oh about 20 dollars a month. And the women, I don't know how much they got, it wasn't much. They used to do the housework and the washing. They used to wash on one of those boards. The wages was very cheap. The men working on the plantation got 45 cents a day. Yeah that's all they got, yet they had big families, some of them had seven, eight children. Meat was cheap, everything was cheap and the bones were free. The Portuguese especially used to go for the bones because they'd make a soup.

The Japanese lived on the plantation. The plantation had houses for them. They slept on the floor, they had their mats. We used to go into the Japanese camps there because the public school—the Japanese and the Hawaiians used to mix together. But the public schools were mostly Japanese. They go to the English schools in the morning, in the afternoon they'd go to Japanese school. They learn the two languages.

All the women who used to come over were brides. They'd send a picture and the working men used to pick out brides and send them over. And these brides would work on the plantation. They used to do easy jobs, weeding, hoeing between the rows. The *lunas* used to put the good-looking girls in places, they'd segregate them, put them in the fields somewhere . . .

Of course the husbands couldn't do much about it. That was an awful cheap wage. But they always got along. They used to plant their vegetables on the outside of the sugar cane, little ditches, *daikon*, Japanese vegetables.

Part Hawaiians, they had their own homes. Some of them were intermarried with white people. Well Quinn—Alice Quinn, that half white, that was a big family, the Quinn family. Eddie Quinn, good looking fellow. And they used to have dances up at the clubhouse and all these half whites, they'd mix in with the whites. They used to have a few brawls too.

You see, Hawi had two mills belonged to the Hind family. And then the Renton family had Union Mill, that was next door. And then the Kohala plantation was the Bonds, Doctor Bond, they were a bunch of missionaries. The next family was the Wights—they were all English people over there. And the last plantation was over the end, Niuli'i plantation; that was Hart. He had a couple of daughters.

And Castle & Cooke bought all these plantations and built one big mill, Kohala mill.

### Kohala Seminary

Kohala Seminary—it didn't belong to the Bonds [although the Bonds had founded it.] And all the girls were part Hawaiian and Hawaiian girls, it was for Hawaiians. You had to pay so much to go there. They were all good-looking girls. So all the cowboys round there all used to try and climb up the windows. And my Uncle Jack [Low] was one of them. Alfred Carter [the manager at Parker

Ranch] used to send all the cowboys' daughters there, and the ranch paid. That's one good thing about Alfred

They were very strict, but the girls were smarter than the teachers. They used to sneak out and the boys would help them. My Uncle Jack used to say you'd go down with a sheet. The cowboys all had raw-hide rope; just throw them up the window.

The Bonds, they were all children of the missionaries, they had a good reputation. But one of them was crazy. They had a little crazy streak in the family, and some of it broke out.

One of their aunts was off her rocker. I know because she had a house by herself and we were kids, we'd go up that way. I used to go up to the Bond's home because we all went to school together in Kapa'au, the white school. But I wasn't white, half white. We used to go up the Bonds and play baseball. And have birthday parties. The Bonds and the Hinds and the Rentons and the MacKenzies.

She had her own house and her own yard and her own maids looking after her, but we all knew that she was crazy and we weren't allowed to go in her yard. She was an aunt of the boys in the Kapa'au school. Howell Bond and I were the same age, and he had two other brothers. One was later manager of Waipahu plantation, and one was manager of Ewa plantation.

There was sugar cane all round our place [in Kapa'au]. The village was all Chinese stores. People were living in the back on the side of the hill. Judge Atkins was up there on the hill. I used to pick guavas for his wife. The MacKenzies were up there. And the Bonds. All the English people that owned the ranches there and a lot of half whites who owned property. Kohala was the second largest village on this island.

There wasn't any Kailua. Kailua had only three stores along the beach, one American store, two Chinese stores and the shipping pen. They used to bring the cattle there and run the cattle out there on the boat. The boat was anchored right outside the wharf where all the cutter boats are. All the Kona ranchers—Greenwell, Paris.

To be continued.



—photo courtesy of Kohala Public Library, Hind Collection.

A gardener at the Kohala Girls' Seminary about 1911.

Carter, he looked after the ranch people. He used to send all these girls to Kohala there. It was just like high school.



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## Sushi Rock Celebrates 10th Anniversary

By Beth Robinson

What's a nice guy from New York doing with a successful sushi restaurant in Hawi?

Like many of his customers, Sushi Rock owner Peter Pomeranze first visited the Big Island on vacation. Like many of his customers, Peter fell in love with Hawi. Unlike most of his customers, he decided on the spot to make Kohala his home. That was 22 years ago, and he's never regretted that decision.

Peter explains, "At the time I was living in Los Angeles, but it was an ugly lifestyle. I was listening a lot to my friend Kenny Loggins' album 'Leap of Faith,' which is about following your heart. Although my family and friends all told me I was making a mistake, my impulse to move was so strong I decided to make my own leap of faith."



—photo by Beth Robinson  
Peter Pomeranze is the owner of Sushi Rock, currently rated the No. 1 restaurant on the Big Island by Trip Advisor

offering gift items not found elsewhere on the island.

But Waimea was not Kohala, so, 13 years ago Peter opened a branch of his store in Hawi at the current location. The critical impetus that took Without Boundaries from being just a gift shop to becoming Sushi Rock, a 10-seat restaurant within a shop, was meeting a talented young chef named Rio Miceli.

"I was always interested in cooking and good food," Peter explains, "and I was impressed by the beautiful food products available locally, even back then."

Sushi Rock focused on inventive sushi rolls using fresh, mainly local ingredients. "After three years the sushi was doing better than the gifts, so we got a liquor license and expanded to around 36 seats including tables and seats at the bar."

When Rio left to stretch his wings on the Mainland, Peter had to become more involved in all aspects of the business, and his creativity blossomed. He expanded the menu and in his words, "Sushi Rock became what it is today." Online reviews applaud his addition of items for diners who don't like or eat raw fish, options for vegetarians and even gluten-free diets.

Most importantly, Peter realized, "Everything flows from the top down."

The owner's attitude reflects in the employees and the product. I am very proud of being a place where young people from Kohala can learn a trade and have a relationship of mutual respect with their employer." He points out that Sushi Rock's manager, Eric Parayno, began as a dishwasher!

Asked to name his personal favorite dish, Peter chose the Bombay Sunset roll, whose unusual ingredients literally came to him in a dream. The combination of flavors, colors and textures is almost a metaphor for the ingredients that make Sushi Rock "so much more than a restaurant."

Sushi Rock has literally hundreds of online reviews on sites like TripAdvisor.com and Yelp.com, raving about its "great sushi, friendly service, laid back atmosphere and background music," as one reviewer sums it up. Its Facebook page, where you can find the daily special beautifully photographed, is rapidly approaching 1,000 fans.



—photo by Darien Hsu Ghee  
"Mayan Dreams" features ceviche, avocado and organic greens topped with ahi sashimi and a papaya cilantro salsa.

Those of us who make Kohala home are grateful to Peter for his dedication to serving the community as well as giving an authentic experience that keeps visitors coming back. He is active in the North Kohala Merchants Association and never says no to a request to support a local charity in its fundraising efforts, from the hospital to a hunting tournament.

Peter in turn expresses his gratitude for the Kohala community for its support

of Sushi Rock. The 10th anniversary celebration at the restaurant on April 1 promises to be "rock-ing." No reservations required!



—photo by Darien Hsu Ghee  
The "Rock Poke Bowl" features seaweed infused rice, ahi poke and an order of 7 Spice Seared Ahi.

The upcoming 10th anniversary of Sushi Rock is testimony that Peter was right to follow his instincts.

Peter's first job upon arriving was as a concierge at one of the resorts, and it saddened him that he was given a canned script and not allowed to provide an authentic experience for the

## Ooodles of Noodles



—photo by Jesus Solis  
Volunteers were up early March 15 preparing for the Kohala Hospital Auxiliary's Spaghetti Dinner fundraiser. From left are Joe Carvalho, Stanley and Madeline Gonsalves, Bobby and Lorraine Glory, and Harry Soares.



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## Friends of the Library Book Sale March 30

The Friends of North Kohala Public Library will hold its annual spring book and bake sale from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 30, at the Kohala High School cafeteria.

All books will be sold for one dollar or less. Buyers also have the option of filling a reusable grocery bag with books for \$7. Please bring your own bags. True bargain hunters will want to be on hand from noon until 2 p.m. when the remaining books will be given to good homes for free.

The Friends are asking for volunteers to help with the sale and also for donations of books, media, and baked goods. Volunteers are needed to help with setting up the sale beginning at 4 p.m. on

Friday, March 29 as well as to help clear the remaining books following the sale on Saturday afternoon.

Books, CDs, and DVDs in good condition may be dropped off at the library until March 28. Baked goods can be delivered directly to the Kohala School cafeteria on the day of the sale. Donations are tax deductible. Library staff can provide receipts for tax purposes when the materials are delivered to the library.

The proceeds from the annual sale provide funding for library programs and materials at North Kohala Library.

Call the library at 889-6655, for additional information or to sign on as a volunteer.

## Popular Jewelry Making Workshop at Library April 22

Jewelry artist Sid Nakamoto will demonstrate a simple and beautiful jewelry design for the next North Kohala Public Library Adult and Teen craft program on Monday, April 22. Sid will offer two sessions of the same program—at 2 p.m. and at 6 p.m. Materials will be provided for participants to create their own jewelry piece.

Due to the popularity of Sid's jewelry workshops, a limit has been placed on the number of participants. Call the library

at 889-6655 to register for the afternoon or evening session of this program.

North Kohala Public Library's adult and teen craft programs are free and materials are donated by the artist or the Friends of the Library. The library is located adjacent to Takata Grocery Store in Kapa`au.

Please call the library three weeks in advance of the program if you require a sign language interpreter or other special assistance.

## Kohala Book Shop Sale to Benefit Hospice

More than 7,000 books will be on sale for 50 cents each in Hawi on Saturday, March 30, to benefit North Hawaii Hospice. In addition a number of new books, mainly Hawaiiana, will be on sale at modest prices. The books are the remaining inventory of the Kohala Book Shop, which closed in 2010.

The proceeds will go to Hospice in honor of Jan Morgan, the founder and owner of the book shop, who died after a short illness on January 26.

"Hospice was incredible in its loving treatment of my wife, making sure she was in comfort and without pain throughout her illness," said Frank Morgan. "Our family could not have gotten through this without Hospice."

Kohala Book Shop, located in the Nanbu building in Kapa`au, was the largest used book store in the state with the largest collection of Hawaiiana and Oceania in the U.S. It drew customers



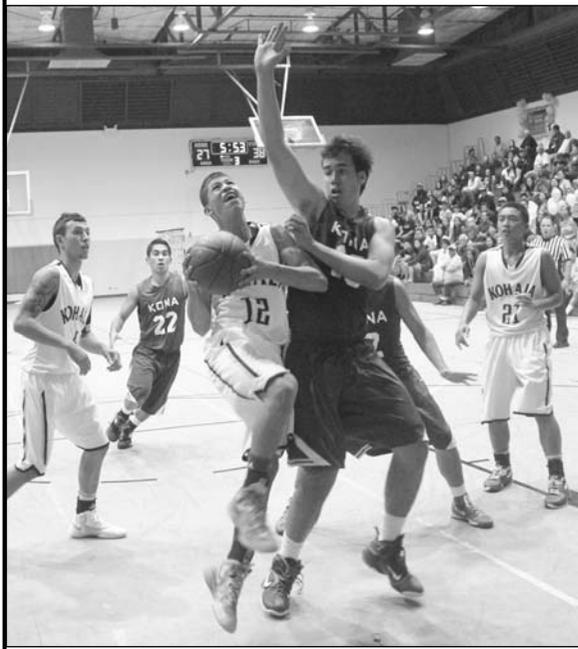
—photo courtesy of Frank Morgan

Jan Morgan, who died in January, was the owner of Kohala Book Shop. The remaining inventory will be sold March 30 with proceeds benefiting North Hawaii Hospice in her memory.

from all over the state, America, and the world.

The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Morgan residence, 55-3098 Park Road in Kokoiki, two miles south of Hawi. In addition, a number of custom-built wooden bookshelves will be on sale for \$25 each.

## Cowboys Named to All-BIIF Teams



Three Kohala High School basketball players were named to the All-BIIF Boys Basketball teams in recognition of their outstanding basketball play this season. Guard Kalai Salis-Kapeliela was named to First Team for West Hawaii with fellow guard Kealen Figueroa selected for Second Team.

Earning an honorable mention, Makani Kualii rounded out the honors for the Cowboys. Congratulations to these outstanding athletes!

*Kealen Figueroa (12), pictured here during Kohala's Homecoming game against Konawaena, was one of three Kohala players named to All-BIIF teams.*

—photo by Jesús Solís

## Kohala Middle School Seeks Presenters for Career Fair

Kohala Middle School hosts their annual Career Fair on April 3. It will take place from the morning after homeroom until 1:15 p.m. The purpose is to share with students the careers within our community as well as the aspirations they can strive for. If you are interested in presenting to our students, please contact Wendy Nickl at 889-7119 or wendy\_nickl@notes.k12.hi.us. The school is currently seeking a professional athlete to share with students the process athletes go through to make professional teams.

### 8th Grade Promotions

KMS eighth grade promotion

ceremony is scheduled to take place Thursday, May 23, from 5 to 6 p.m.

Current eighth-graders who are on track for promotion to ninth grade must have successfully earned a credit in each of the following core areas for each of the three years the student has attended Kohala Middle School: English language arts, math, social studies, and science. If you have concerns or questions regarding your eighth-grader, please contact the registrar, Wendy Nickl at 889-7119 or via email at wendy\_nickl@notes.k12.hi.us or your child's homeroom teacher.

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<b>Sky Flake Crackers</b> 30 oz. tub 5 <sup>89</sup>	<b>Asia Trans Li Hing Drops</b> 4 oz. 1 <sup>69</sup>	<b>Nissin Cup Noodle</b> 2.25 oz. 2/1 <sup>19</sup>	<b>C &amp; H Granulated Sugar</b> 4 lb. 3 <sup>19</sup>	<b>Totino Party Pizza All Types</b> 10 oz. 3/4 <sup>99</sup>	<b>Mama Bella Garlic Bread</b> 14 oz. 3 <sup>99</sup>  Reg/Parmesan	
<b>Roxy Lunkow Long Rice</b> 8 pk. 2 <sup>09</sup>	<b>Roxy Young Sweet Corn</b> 15 oz. 1 <sup>39</sup>	<b>V 8 Splash tropical/berry</b> 64 oz 3 <sup>39</sup>	<b>Pillsbury Cake Mixes</b> 15.25 oz. 3/3 <sup>99</sup>	<b>EZ Peel Shrimp</b> 31 - 40 2 lb. 11 <sup>49</sup>	<b>Tyson Chicken Boneless, Skinless Thighs</b> 40 oz. 7 <sup>59</sup>	
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Campbell Cream of Mushroom Soup, 10 oz.....	2/2 <sup>29</sup>
Coral Chunk Tuna, in oil or water, 5 oz.....	2/1 <sup>99</sup>
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Delmonte Fruit Cocktail/Peaches, 29 - 30 oz.....	2 <sup>19</sup>
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Diamond Bakery Soda Crackers, all types, 13 oz.....	3 <sup>49</sup>
Huy Fong Srirachi Sauce, 7 oz.....	3 <sup>99</sup>
Jello Gelatin, .3 - 3 oz.....	3/2 <sup>69</sup>
Jif Peanut Butter, 18 oz.....	2 <sup>99</sup>
Libby Corn Beef, 12 oz.....	4 <sup>99</sup>
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Newton Pancit Canton 8 oz.....	2 <sup>29</sup>
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## Love Your Mother (Earth)... Keep Her Healthy by Recycling

By Megan Solís

If you love your mother, would you feed her garbage? Of course not. We can't imagine feeding our mothers garbage, yet that is what we feed our Mother Earth every day, dumping our refuse into landfills. But one local group is working to care for Kohala by encouraging reuse and recycling.

WasteStream came into being in 2003 as a sponsored project of North Kohala Community Resource Center, organized by Catherine Morgan and Christine Richardson. Its purpose is to divert materials from being dumped in landfills by encouraging opportunities for reducing, reusing and recycling in Kohala. Powered 100 percent by volunteers, the group has between five and 15 volunteers, depending on the scope of the project.

WasteStream is not a recycling organization on its own although it works to make access to recycling easier for Kohala residents. In 2007 WasteStream placed recycle bins in both post offices, intended for box holders who are unable to go to the Ka'auhuhu transfer station because of age, lack of transportation or disability. Unfortunately, many able-bodied box-holders who go to the transfer station anyway toss their many catalogues or unwanted junk mail in the bins, making them excessively heavy.

"Please be considerate," said Colleen Nevins, of WasteStream. "It is unfair to our loyal volunteers who empty those bins almost daily, for the bins get too heavy to pick up. So please pack your trash and leave the bins for those who are unable to get to the transfer station."

Present and past volunteers are Jesse Wells, Christine Richardson, Lani Bowman, Joe Ayer, Karen Rosen, Dee Chapon, Claudette Smith, Coert Olmsted, Jim Pederson and Colleen Nevins.

The group is also known for its annual Trash Bash Art Show, an event that encourages and celebrates the repurposing of trash into art and fashion pieces. This year's event takes place

April 20, and it's not too late to submit a piece to the show. [See boxed information on page 19.]

### WHERE TO RECYCLE

The bulk of recycling in Kohala takes place at the Recycling and Reuse Center at Ka'auhuhu transfer station through Recycle Hawaii. Eligible items include cardboard, paper, catalogues, plastics, aluminum, tin, and non-HI5 glass. No wax-coated boxes or paper, no food or oil contaminated materials, no Styrofoam or plastics #3, #4, #7, and no BRITE paper (vibrant, fluorescent paper).

White goods (appliances and other metal items, roofing, etc.), can be dropped off at the Reuse Store, also located at the transfer station. In 2010, Recycling Hawaii opened the reuse center under contract with the County of Hawai'i to assist with the County's landfill diversion goals. All items are donated by the community and then resold to consumers at a reasonable price. The store is managed by Keith, and he is paid by Recycle Hawaii.

"He is doing a terrific job," said Nevins. "Keith does not have much space to work with but he has improved the site. It was originally managed by Stefani Baku, and she got the store up and running. Marisol stepped in next. Both these women did a great job."

"The store in Hawi opened in the summer of 2010 and just about breaks even through a combination of County of Hawaii Department of Environmental Management support and reuse sales," said Paul Buklarewicz of Recycle Hawaii. "Due to the small space and the need to share the space with HI5 redemption operations, it has been difficult to maintain the same level of success experienced at our Kea'au, Waimea and Pahoa centers."

The Reuse store is open Tuesday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (winter hours) and 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. (summer).

Operated by Business Services Hawaii, the HI5 redemption center, where consumers can redeem their qualified plastic, aluminum, and glass containers for cash, is open Saturday

and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed 1 to 1:30 p.m. for lunch) at the transfer station.

So how much are we really diverting from the landfill? According to Buklarewicz, during its first year of operations (July 2011-June 2012) the Ka'auhuhu

While diverting garbage from landfills is good, preventing it is even better.

### STOP THE PAPER FLOW

Is your mail box full of unwanted mail and catalogues? Instead of dropping it into a recycle bin or—worse yet—the rubbish can, take steps to keep unwanted paper from your box.

If you have internet access, consider getting electronic billing statements instead of paper. You'll also save room in your filing cabinet.

Pre-approved credit card offers may not only be unwanted but can also put you at risk for identity theft. To stop them call 888-567-8688 (888-5-OPT-OUT) from your home telephone or visit [www.optoutprescreen.com](http://www.optoutprescreen.com). OptOutPrescreen.com is a centralized service to process requests from consumers to "Opt-In" or "Opt-Out" of firm offers of credit or insurance.

Getting direct marketing sales pitches? First try contacting the company directly to tell them to remove you from its mailing list. As a second option, access the mail preference service of the Direct Marketing Association at [www.dmchoice.org](http://www.dmchoice.org) to remove your name from mailing lists.

Tired of endless catalogues, some from companies you've never patronized? To discontinue a specific catalogue, contact the company. To stop en masse mailings, contact [optout@abacus-us.com](mailto:optout@abacus-us.com).

For more information on how to reduce unwanted mail, see [www.donotmail.org](http://www.donotmail.org).

### OTHER OPPORTUNITIES FOR RECYCLING

The recycling effort has spread throughout the community with various groups taking special recycling projects for fundraising or educational purposes. For the past several years Montessori Education Center Hawi has participated in the "Think Yellow Go Green" phonebook recycling contest, which officially runs from April 25-May 25. Drop boxes are available at the Kapa'au post office, Kohala Elementary and High schools, Takata Store and Arakaki's. Their bin at Hawi post office recently had to be removed because too many people were filling it with their junk mail, despite clearly marked signs.

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—photo by Beth Bohn

Kohala Trash Bash Art Show 2012 second-place winner, Karen Alexander's, "Out of My Hands."

Recycling and Reuse Center diverted 6.58 tons of reusable items (or 13,160 pounds) from island landfills.

"In comparison to the larger stores at Kea'au, Waimea, and Pahoa, that's only roughly 2 to 5 percent of our total diversion rate from among all four stores. It's difficult to make any comparisons with the other stores, as we are able to keep the other stores open every day. Due to the space considerations and interference with HI5 redemption activities, we cannot do that in Hawi," explained Buklarewicz.

Waimea diverts about 21 percent and Kea'au, their flagship operation which opened in 2003, accounts for more than 60 percent, he said.

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## Are Community Development Plans Advisory Only?

By Lynda Wallach

Do community development plans like the North Kohala Community Development Plan (NKCDP) have the force of law as intended by the Hawai'i County Council or are they merely advisory and the County Planning Director can choose to disregard them? This ongoing question was the first order of business at the March 11 meeting of the NKCDP Action Committee (AC).

Toni Withington, opening with a statement from the public, introduced an article from the monthly newsletter Environment Hawaii. The article discusses a lawsuit being heard in the 3rd Circuit Court which challenges a Board of Appeals decision upholding the planning director's approval of a subdivision in a near-pristine 'ohi'a forest, a decision which contradicts the goals of the Kona CDP. The deputy corporate counsel argued that the planning director is not required to ensure that the permits she issues further the goals set forth in the CDP. The court's decision in this case has obvious ramifications for how all CDPs are treated on Hawai'i Island. Margaret Wille stated that she believes there should be a decision before the end of April.

The AC later addressed another disagreement between the AC and the Planning Department, namely the department's requirement that all correspondence from the AC go through the department and be addressed to the director, who would review it and then forward it to the intended recipient. John Winter, AC chair, drafted a letter to the director in which he stated that, after reviewing all applicable statutes, ordinances and codes, he could find nothing that supported that requirement. He proposed that all correspondence approved by the AC be addressed and sent directly to the intended recipient with a copy to the director. A motion was approved unanimously to forward the letter to the director.

Winter also provided a draft NKCDP-AC letterhead, which lists the names of all AC members, to be used for all NKCDP-AC correspondence. Rosalind Newlon, Planning's NKCDP project manager, said the proposed letterhead needed to be modified to include the county address and seal. After some discussion it was agreed that the letterhead would include names of all AC members with the stipulation that if there were any AC members who dis-

agreed with a majority opinion referred to in a correspondence, their reasons for disagreeing would be stated in the correspondence. Newlon will provide a copy of the revised letterhead at the next meeting.

Hermann Fernandez of the Growth Management subcommittee reported on some draft procedures regarding how the AC will get land use application information from Planning. It is proposed that when the department receives a land use application that involves the NKCDP they will immediately email the first page of the application along with a cover letter to the AC chair who will distribute it to the rest of the AC, and the subcommittee will make it an agenda item for their next meeting. He proposed that all the draft procedures be voted on and approved at the next AC meeting so that everyone understands how the subcommittee addresses land use applications.

Joe Carvalho, reporting for the Public Access subcommittee, stated that Pacific Plains LLC has filed a letter of intent with Planning to sell land which is part of Kapanai'a Bay including conservation, preservation and agriculture easements. They are giving the county first right of refusal. He also reported that the subcommittee is talking to the lawyer for the owner of the makai parcel at Pāhoa Beach subdivision regarding access issues. He said on Saturday, March 2, about 12 people worked on the Upolu Airport area restoration. They made about 600 pots for naupaka and potted about 200. They also took down the old signs which the middle school students will be repainting with more welcoming messages.

Toni Withington said three members of the community attended the Water, Parks and Roads subcommittee meeting, which was an opportunity for community members to discuss water quality and problems they may have with water delivery such as leaks, water pressure, meter location and "spaghetti lines." [For more information on this meeting, see page 6.]

Susan Fischer from the Power, View Planes and Erosion Control subcommittee told the AC that the number of streetlights that have been converted to fully shielded LED streetlights is 1,000 with 100 in Waimea, 500 in Hilo and 400 in

Kona, primarily in high traffic intersections. There are 9,000 streetlights island-wide. She said that to dispose of the current low sodium lights, the county has a process that neutralizes them before disposal and that LED lights are considered electronic devices and are disposed of as such. The fixtures are recycled. The lifespan of the county's low sodium lights is two years, and the lifespan of the LED lights is between 12 and 20 years. The AC finalized a letter to County Council member Margaret Wille in support of the LED streetlight conversion.

Fischer also said the subcommittee will be making presentations to community groups about HELCO's proposed electrical reliability loop including the possible geothermal transmission to O'ahu. They will start in March with the area that has no existing HELCO footprint, along the North Kohala/South Kohala border. Meetings will then be scheduled in the rest of North Kohala which may be impacted by either higher or more frequent poles. [See related story next page.]

Collin Kaholo said the Affordable Housing subcommittee did not meet this month. Their plans now require that they communicate with other governmental and private groups so they decided to wait for a resolution of the AC/Planning Department communication issue.

Frank Cipriani reported that in support of the CDP goal of 50 percent of the food consumed in Kohala to be produced locally by 2018, the Agriculture subcommittee is disseminating information on identifying and designating important agricultural lands, identifying strategically sited agricultural lands and investigating sustainable agricul-

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### 'I Do Like Them, Sam I Am'

First thing in the morning on Dr. Seuss' birthday, March 1, Kohala Elementary School students are annually treated to the reading of Dr. Seuss' "Green Eggs & Ham" by retired teachers Al Nickl and Charlie Gooch, pictured above joined by Aunt Shirley. Meanwhile North Kohala librarian Janet Lam reads to all the kindergarteners, first- and second-graders. This year's selection was "Horton Hatches the Egg."



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## A Touch of Magic for Horses

Story and photo by Joe Vitorino

On Friday, March 1, at Hawaii Paso Finos Ranch in Kapa'au, world-renowned animal behaviorist, author and creator of the Tellington Touch™ or TTouch method of training horses, Linda Tellington-Jones, brought in a group of 20 international students of the TTouch method to discuss and practice her innovative techniques on several Paso Fino horses. Since the 1970s this revolutionary approach to working with horses as well as other animals (and people too!) has spread worldwide as an alternative and compassionate way of affecting behavior and performance, and increasing attentiveness and overall health.

The TTouch method utilizes a variety of circular touches to the body of the horse, along with subtle movements that literally work on the mind and body at the cellular level to align focus on learning in a painless and anxiety-free environment. The changes that occur can be instantaneous and always long-lasting. The horses learn to relax and accept new and stressful situations with ease. This

opens endless possibilities in the horse-human connection and partnership.

Linda's philosophy of "Change your Mind, Change your Horse" has resonated with horse owners all over the globe for decades, and we are very lucky to have her expertise right here in



Linda Tellington-Jones, working with Marisol of Paso Finos Ranch, demonstrates the TTouch method for her students.

Hawaii. The annual training sessions are normally held in Kona. This clinic is a sample of the type of equine educational seminars that could be presented in the new upcoming KEEC community arena.

Joe Vitorino is vice president of Kohala Equine Education Center.

ing System at the Kohala High School test garden. They are promoting agricultural education including the aquaponics and ATOLL programs at the high school. They are also studying the issue of GMOs and GMO labeling. Information on research conducted by a French scientific group on the adverse effects of GMO feed consumption in lab animals is available at naturalsociety.com (search for GMO study).

The next meeting of the NKCDP AC will be Monday, April 8, at 5 p.m. in the old Bank of Hawaii building. A representative from HELCO will be invited to address issues regarding the proposed electrical reliability loop including the geothermal transmission requirements. The public is urged to attend.

## Second Power Line Being Planned for North Kohala

Hawaiian Electric Light Company (HELCO) is taking the first steps toward saving North Kohala from its long history of power outages. The plan involves building a second power line to the community from South Kohala so if one line goes out the other will take over.

This second leg of what will eventually be a power loop is what the North Kohala Community Development Plan called for to prevent the black outs. Preliminary designs for the second line have been closely followed by the Power, Viewplanes and Soil Erosion Subcommittee of the CDP Action Committee.

Representatives of HELCO will be meeting with the community soon to seek public comments on the preliminary plans. The first meeting is expected to be in Kawaihae where the new power line will start. HELCO is expected to work with the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands to set out an easement for the line through DHHL

land along the rim of Honokoa Gulch from Kailapa, DHHL's subdivision on Akoni Pule Highway, up to the Kohala Mountain Road near the top of Kohala Ranch.

HELCO is also expected to meet with the Action Committee of the South Kohala CDP on March 25 and the North Kohala CDP Action Committee on April 8. These meetings are open to the public.

Preliminary maps show the proposed power line paralleling the mountain road and the existing power line from Waimea for several miles before taking off downhill at the Pu'uhue-Honoipu Road.

"The location and size of the power line will have an impact on much of Kohala, both because it will provide backup power, but also because it will change the viewplanes for many people who live near the proposed line," said Susan Fisher, chairperson of the Power, Viewplanes and Soil Erosion Subcommittee.

## Kohala High Sophomore Turns Heads

By Jeff Coakley

High school swimming has sure changed in the past seven years since I last attended a Hawaii High School Athletic Association championship meet. The finalists now wait in a ready room and are led out with a young lady walking ahead of the swimmers holding a sign announcing the event. Following her, to the beat of some heavy metal music and spectators' cheers, are the Top 8 Hawaii high school finalists for that event.

This was the scene at the HHSAA championship held at the Duke Kahanamoku Aquatic Center at the University of Hawaii - Manoa on the final day of the high school swimming competition.

Kohala High School sophomore Kassie Kometani marched and rocked out twice from that ready room for the 50 yard freestyle and then again for the 100 yard freestyle. Kassie's entry time for the 50 free was a 24.88 and in the finals she swam to a 24.47 third-place finish. For the 100 free, Kassie had a 55.65 and was ranked seventh overall but cranked up a 55.04

good for a fifth-place finish, and both swim times gave her a medal for her awesome performances.

Unfortunately, Yuki Zbytovsky, who also qualified for the high school championship meet, sprained her ankle three



—photo courtesy of Jeff Coakley  
Kassie Kometani, here with Coach Jeff Coakley, earned medals at the HHSAA state swim championships in February.

days before the meet and could not compete. But there's always next year, and both swimmers will be ready and setting their sights on winning the gold!

To cap off the season, Kassie was named to the BIIF Second Team Girls in the 50 and 100 free and Yuki made the BIIF Honorable Mention Team Girls for the 100 fly.

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ture water development. The subcommittee is also promoting soil testing. Cipriani has submitted a grant application to test the Beyond Organic Grow-

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The trainings are given by the Fire

Department through Civil Defense. Trainers this session included Puna Fire Chief Gantry Andrade, Capt. Joseph Farias and Capt. Todd both from Hilo, Maka Heidenfeldt from Hilo and Steve Macedo from Ka'u.

Some of the trainees took the workshop for personal and home safety

while others will join area CERT teams. Two trainees will be on the Waikoloa team and several who couldn't attend all four days will complete their training next month in Waimea. Joining the team is optional.

The free training includes both classroom and hands-on exercises that put

instruction into practice. This was the third CERT training in North Kohala; the first group started in 2008.

The next four week session begins on April 27 in Waimea. Interested residents are encouraged to attend, even if they are unable to attend all four Saturday sessions.

For more information, contact Sadie at 889-6298 or 895-1298.

### NK CERT Priority Needs List

The North Kohala CERT is in need of the following equipment. To donate, contact Sadie at 889-6298 or 895-1298.

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- Portable generator
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Jim Schultz, Aurelio Asencion, Keith Kurpita, and Tad Velthrop turn "victim" Camilia Santiago to position her on backboard during CERT training.

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## VEX Robotics Teams Earn 8th at Pan Pacific Championships

One hundred and four teams, including 23 from China and Taiwan, competed in the 2013 VEX Robotics Pan-Pacific Championships, presented by Oceanic Time Warner Cable on February 22-24 at the Hawaii Convention Center. Two hundred eight qualifying matches were run to determine the top-ranked teams, who then select two other teams with whom they formed alliances. Then the elimination rounds run double elimination to the finals when the tournament champions are determined. Kohala VEX robotics fielded four of the 104 teams: two middle school teams: 4119A and 4119B; and two high school teams: 2460 and 2460A.

The VEX robotics event is an exciting event that brings together teams from around the world to compete. Kohala's

middle school Team 4119B already had earned a berth to the 2013 VEX Robotics World Championships in Anaheim, Calif., April 17-21.

This year's game, SACK ATTACK, is played on a 12-foot square field. The object of the game is to attain a higher score than the opposing alliance by Scoring Sacks and Bonus Sacks in your colored floor goals, troughs and high goal, and by having the most robots of the team's own color parked at the end of the match.

Kohala robotics team 2460, driven by Dillon Ku and Kaliko Delacruz, and team 2460A, driven by Patrick Nelson and pit partner Eloisa Viernes Obero, along with the middle school team 4119A, whose drivers were Kaimi

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**27 LOVING LOCAL FOODS**  
Saturday, April 27, 2013 9:00 am - 11:00 am  
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*The North Kohala Eat Locally Grown Campaign is a project of the North Kohala Community Resource Center and is funded by Kaiser Permanente, County of Hawaii's Department of Research and Development and Local Initiatives Fund of RSF Social Finance. This Saturday Sustainability Series is Co-Sponsored by Sustainable Kohala.*

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And what to do with old ink cartridges for your printer? Ideally, get the refillable kind, but if yours are not, drop off old cartridges at the North Kohala Public Library. The library passes them along to Kohala Mission School which takes them as a fundraiser.

Kohala's middle-schoolers got involved in recycling with their award-winning "6000 n 60" battery recycling effort. Although the program recently stopped taking old batteries due to a lack of manpower, batteries and other household hazardous waste can still be recycled at free, one-day collection events held throughout the year. The Waimea event was just held March 1, but hazardous waste collection is offered twice yearly at Kealakehe (second Saturday in June/December) transfer station. Among the accepted materials are all types of batteries, used motor oil, fluorescent lights, compressed gas cylinders, corrosives, pesticides, unused prescription medications (non-narcotics), oil based paints and poisons. Business, farm or commercial waste or latex paint are not accepted. [Note: used motor oil can also be taken to Kar Tow Kohala in Hawi.]

WasteStream wants to see the county improve its green waste mulching opportunities. In Kohala, green waste that isn't composted by the hom-

owner often ends up tossed in the garbage dumpster at the transfer station. While green waste is accepted for free at Kealakehe and Hilo transfer stations, it's a long way to drive to deposit green waste—not a very "green" option. Green Products Inc., in Hawi, offers free household green waste drop-off on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 896-8949 to make an appointment.

Keeping Kohala beautiful means more than just throwing your rubbish away. Reduce your consumption of disposable items; reuse (or let others reuse) items with a bit of life left in them; repurpose items that may seem like trash, but which with a little creativity can become usable or beautiful again; and if all else fails, recycle.

Want to do more? Become a WasteStream volunteer, make an in-kind donation or contribute financially by sending a check (noted for WasteStream) to North Kohala Community Resource Center, P.O. Box 519, Hawi, HI 96719.

For more information about WasteStream or to volunteer, contact Colleen Nevins at 889-5009.

For more information about Hawaii County's efforts to divert waste from landfills and acceptable recycling materials, see [www.hawaii Zerowaste.org](http://www.hawaii Zerowaste.org) and [www.recyclehawaii.org](http://www.recyclehawaii.org).

**Trash Bash is Coming!**

Join WasteStream for their 7th Annual Kohala Trash Bash Art Show on Saturday, April 20, at 6 p.m. at The Kohala Coffee Mill. Want to enter the show? Artwork created from trash will be accepted on Thursday, April 18, Upstairs at the Mill, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information and entry forms are available online at [www.kohalatrashbash.com](http://www.kohalatrashbash.com). All types of art are welcome, including wearable trash fashions. Please call Colleen at 345-6322 with any questions.

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Hook and Kayden Valenzuela, placed eighth overall! Competition was very intense.

"The teams, even the little kids, are so serious," commented Viernes-Obero when asked what amazed her the most.

In addition to their outstanding performance, Kohala High School's two VEX teams were selected for the Judge's Sportsmanship Award, which honors gracious professionalism on and off the field. Judge's awards are determined by a range of judges who interview, observe and rank the 104 teams throughout the

duration of the tournament. This represents Kohala High's fourth Sportsmanship/Gracious Professionalism award in as many years!

The VEX robotics program continues to meet Monday and Wednesday evenings at the old Bond Memorial Library. Community outreach included display and demonstrations at the 21CCCLC Spring Fest on March 2, and at the KECK 20th Anniversary on March 16.

Mahalo for all the support from the parents, teachers, and community. For information regarding the program contact Fern White at 889-7117.

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- 1 Mon 7 pm, Al-Anon mtg., every Monday, lower level, Walker Hall, St. Augustine's, Laura, 884-5833.
- 2 Tue 4-5:30 pm, Hope for Haiti Mtg., St. Augustine's Walker Hall, new members welcome, Lani, 889-5852.
- 2 Tue 5 pm, CDP Water, Parks & Roads Subcmte. Mtg., old Bank of Hawaii bldg, public invited, Giovanna, 889-5590.
- 3 Wed 10 am, Homeschool Wednesday, also 4/17, North Kohala library, 889-6655.
- 3 Wed 4:30-6:30 pm, CDP Public Access Subcmte. Mtg., Senior Center, Ted, 889-5801.
- 4 Thu 6-9 pm, Green Drinks Hawi, Kava Kafe, organic networking & pupus, Forrest, 987-2365.
- 5 Fri 10 am, Preschool Story Time series, ages 2-5, every Friday, North Kohala library, 889-6655.
- 6 Sat 8:30 am, "Walking in the Wild" guided silent walks w/ Gavin Harrison, at `Iole, by donation, sign up by 8:30, call `Iole at 889-5151.
- 7 Sun 10:30 am, Metaphysical Church, "The Mighty I Am Presence," Kohala Yoga, Kapa`au, Rev. Lee, 889-5505.
- 8 Mon 5-6:30 pm, CDP Action Cmte. Public Mtg., former Bank of Hawaii bldg., Kapa`au.
- 8 Mon 6-7 pm, Kohala Haw'n Civic Club Public Mtg., Hawi Community Center, Rochelle, 896-3033.
- 9 Tue 11 am, Adult book discussion group, "The Art of Hearing Heartbeats" by Jan-Philipp Sendker, North Kohala library, 889-6655.
- 10 Wed 8 am, No. Kohala Merchants Association Mtg., Resource Center, public invited, Bobby, 889-0505.
- 10 Wed 5-6:15 pm, CDP Power, Viewplanes & Erosion Control subcmte. mtg, former Bank of Hawaii bldg., Susan, 882-7611.
- 11 Thur 4:30-7:30 pm, PATCH childcare training, "Creating Supportive Environments" part 1, (part 2 on 4/25), free, 322-3500 to register.
- 13 Sat 9 am-noon, "All About Coconuts" workshop, free, KIC (behind Hisaoka gym).
- 16 Tue 6:30-8:30 pm, Kauhola Point (Lighthouse) draft mgmt. plan community mtg., KIC behind Hisaoka gym, Jeff, 315-8728.
- 17 Wed 5 pm, KMS SCC mtg., library, parents & community welcome, 889-7119.
- 18 Thu 1:30-2:30 pm, Kohala Hospital Auxiliary Mtg., Hospital Pavilion, new members welcome, Dixie, 889-5730.
- 20 Sat 8 am-noon, Kohala Warrior Aquatic Swim Team Car Wash, Garage Sale & Korean Chicken Plate Lunch Sale, St. Augustine's church parking lot.
- 20 Sat 9 am-1 pm, Treasures Helping-Hand Store, Assembly of God, Hawi Rd., free meal: 10 am-1 pm, 889-5177.
- 20 Sat 9 am-1 pm, North Kohala-Grown Kits 'n' Kats March Adoption Day: friendly, litter-trained, neutered/spayed, FIV & FeLV neg., all shots, dewormed, most microchipped, Kapa`au Vet. Ctr, Kate, popokipono@gmail.com.
- 20 Sat 4:30-6:30 pm, Free Grindz -- Hot Meal, under the Hawi Banyans, bring a friend, Kohala Baptist Church, Sondra, 889-5416.
- 20 Sat 6-8 pm, Trash Bash Art & Fashion Show, Kava Kafe, Upstairs at the Mill, 889-5015.
- 21 Sun 10:30 am, Metaphysical Church, "Overcoming of Obstacles," Kohala Yoga, Kapa`au, Rev. Lee, 889-5505.
- 22 Mon 2 pm & 6 pm, Jewelry class with Sid Nakamoto, free, North Kohala library, 889-6655.
- 27 Sat 11 am-12:30 pm, Free Community Meal, St. Augustine's Walker Hall, Thrift Store open 10 am-12:30 pm.
- 27 Sat 5-9:30 pm, NKCRC Recognition event, Puakea Ranch, entertainment, auction, for tickets 889-5523.
- 29 Mon 6:30 pm, May Day Celebration, KHS gym, free, public welcome.
- 30 Tue 6 pm, CDP Agriculture Subcmte. Mtg, public welcome, KIC, Frank, 333-8026.

Email calendar listings to [kmncalendar@hotmail.com](mailto:kmncalendar@hotmail.com) or call 884-5986.

# Remembering Kumu Raylene

Story and photos by Lynda Wallach

On Saturday, March 9, three halau hula and a large group of spectators, many from Kohala, gathered at the pa hula, the traditional stone hula platform at Volcanoes National Park, to honor kumu hula Raylene Kawaia`ea on the one year anniversary of her passing.

Hula Halau Mana`olana O Kohala of North Kohala, under the direction of Hope Keawe assisted by Lea Lawrence, visiting halau Hula Halau Ka Pi`o O Ke Anuenue of Ashland, Ore., under the direction of Andrea Luchese, and Halau Hula Keao O Kala of Pahoia under the direction of Roy Leabig performed in honor of the beloved kumu.

Hula Halau Mana`olana O Kohala consists of both an adult group and a group of young dancers (opio) of mostly junior high age. The halau performed traditional kahiko dances, most of which had been choreographed by Kumu Raylene. It was a beautiful and moving tribute.



The dancers from Hula Halau Mana`olana O Kohala of North Kohala and Hula Halau Ka Pi`o O Ke Anuenue of Ashland, Ore.



The adults from Hula Halau Mana`olana O Kohala perform in remembrance of their kumu.



Kumu Hope Keawe chants at the gathering in honor of Kumu Raylene.



Three kumu share a special moment: Hope Keawe, Lea Lawrence and Andrea Luchese.

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