

# G.H. BALAZS 2017

2 of 3

NANRI  
ISLAND p.8  
CAST ADRIFF  
p.188

37 ISTS LAS VEGAS  
**caliber**  
GEORGE BALAZS  
**COMPOSITION BOOK**  
808-683-8402

"RETURN TO  
THE GODS"  
p.196

**TAIWAN**

→ 1-7 JUNE 2017 TAIWAN  
14-20 JUNE 2017 YUCCA YUCCA  
6/30/17 NUUIDA  
7/2 KALANI WEST MOLOKAI  
7/3-7/4 28TH TID MLANI

p.50  
TAIWAN

**TID**

→ 8/13 - 8/20/2017 ISTS BOARD W. VIRGINIA  
+ DETROIT



Daisy

7/14-7/16/2017  
KAWAALO ALOA GB/MR  
9/1/17 ANAHAULU  
DOWNLOAD

p.3, 15  
TERRY LINES 39,

REHAB  
FP TURTLES  
9/6/2017  
ST. PETERSBURG  
FL



9.75 in x 7.5 in  
(24.7 cm x 19 cm)



ANAHULU

7/21/2017 DROVE TO ANAHULU. clear water  
Friday River mouth wide, Tide high. Lots of  
Paddleboarders - 25 counted by Tsue's  
Yellow buoys seen ① By Tommas ② upper of Tsues.  
Couldn't see logger on JP's Pier - water too  
deep. Released Rice cake turtles -  
At least 8 - under Leary overpass.

SAT. 22 ~~Sunday~~ 30 JULY 2017 "ALASKA  
EMERALD PRINCESS"

Settle on ALASKA AIRLINES 11:30 PM; ship departed 7/23 SUNDAY 4 PM

LECTURE 7/24 Monday Shelley Gill lead + DAUGHTER  
dog "KAI" children's  
Book  
BIONA DANCER

7/24 Monday EN ROUTE AT SEA TO NORTH

7/25 Tuesday Ketchikan AM ①  
port side deck 9  
Murder 50  
Tour in yellow Rubber Boat  
TO ISLANDS  
(Sub testing region)

7/26 wed. MISSED TRACY ARMS  
JONEAU (early) 7:00 AM - 5 PM HAD TO STAY  
ON SHIP. 5:30 - 8 PM  
② WHALE WATCH TOUR  
③

7/27 Thurs. AM SKAGWAY - TOUR TO HAINES

7/28 Friday AT SEA TO SOUTH

7/29 Saturday TO VICTORIA

7/30 Sunday Seattle



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Andy  
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# --TATTOO-- Victoria B.C.

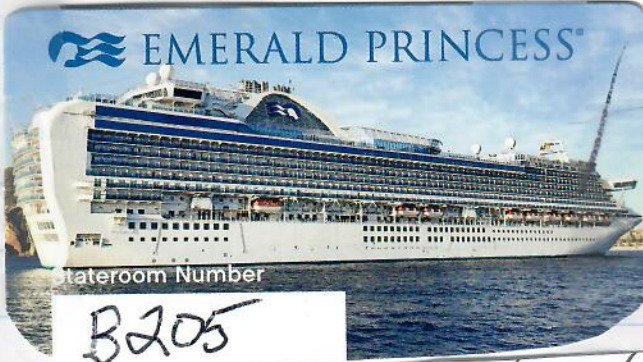
C20 145V Seattle Tacoma Honolulu

Ticket #0272143361981 Conf Code: RQDSKK



Name: George Balazs  
 E-Ticket: 0272143361980  
 MP#: American 710C7M2  
 Seats:

Name: Linda Balazs  
 E-Ticket: 0272143361981  
 MP#: American 58KLT68  
 Seats:



**Flight**

Alaska Alaska 860  
 Main (L) | Nonstop

Distance: 2,675 mi | Duration: 6h 4m

Alaska Alaska 145  
 Main (V) | Nonstop

Distance: 2,675 mi | Duration: 5h 56m

**Departs**

Honolulu (HNL)  
 11:30 pm Sat, Jul 22

Seattle (SEA)  
 7:30 pm Sun, Jul 30

**Arrives**

Seattle (SEA)  
 + 8:34 am Sun, Jul 23

Honolulu (HNL)  
 10:26 pm Sun, Jul 30

**Total Distance Travelled from Seattle to Seattle**  
 2,066 Nautical Miles = 2,376 Statute Miles = 3,826 Kilometers

Note: 1 Nautical Mile = 1.15 Statute Miles = 1.852 Kilometers

Ports	Distance (Nautical Miles)	Speed (Knots)
Seattle to Ketchikan		
Ketchikan to Juneau	655	17.7
Juneau to Skagway	338	20.0
Skagway to Victoria	98	16.3
Victoria to Seattle	894	19.0
	81	17.4

**Laughter led to death aboard ship, FBI says**

**2** ANCHORAGE, ALASKA >> A Utah man killed his wife aboard an Alaska cruise ship and told an acquaintance who later walked into the couple's blood-splattered room that he did it because she laughed at him, the FBI said in documents released Thursday.

Kenneth Manzanares of Santa Clara, Utah, was charged with murder after he was found with blood on his hands and clothes, and with blood spread throughout the cabin on the Princess Cruises ship Tuesday night, according to a criminal complaint by FBI Special Agent Michael L. Watson.

Kristy Manzanares, 39, had a severe head wound, but authorities have declined to release other details in the case.

145A 7-28-17

**5 Woman's death diverts cruise ship**

The FBI is investigating a domestic dispute aboard a cruise ship that left a 39-year-old woman dead in U.S. waters off Alaska, the agency said Wednesday. Princess Cruises said the woman died Tuesday night on the Emerald Princess, which was carrying 3,400 passengers and 1,100 crew members on a weeklong voyage that began Sunday in Seattle. The ship was diverted to Juneau, above.

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7/27/17



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811, Taiwan (the Chinese address is 81157)

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Chicago-Charge to Honolulu

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Flight Departs: 9:30 AM  
Flight Arrives: 1:40 PM

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BOARDING GROUP 2

A STAR ALLIANCE MEMBER



# 3/14 SUNDAY ISTS BOARD Retreat

Depart UA 144 340pm Direct to Jules  
Arrive 645am 29 hours; 12 Noon drive  
w/ ~~EMMA~~ <sup>Andy</sup> me 4 in compact car,



**WILLIAM WOODY**  
DIRECTOR



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Jack Woody's Group Photo  
SON

- ① Attending: 4 nights
- Felix, Joana ②, Laura ③, Emma ④, Andrea ⑤
- ⑥ Manly, ⑦ Terry, ⑧ Geese, ⑨ Yakup, Jeanelle ⑩, Frank Po ⑪
- ⑫ Andy, President Yoshi-san ⑬ ALAN & KEN PART BY SKYPE
- 15 Monday - 18 Friday AUGUST 2017

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close up  
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Yoshi -  
Student  
Committee



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ISTS Retreat  
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6 MONTHS

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4/17 Flow Chart <sup>need</sup> FINANCIAL send Terry STRANDING Flow <sup>CONTRACT</sup>

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Opening  
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BANKING IN HAWAII  
SIGNATURES

Robots rules

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need Breakdown Yoshi



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8/18 Friday

PeachTree #

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Payment

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"  
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SAVE

Description Reason

petty cash  
Account for petty cash  
General Ledger Journal EN  
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Reports General Ledger

From: Ulrich Bauser <richiebawcc1@aol.com>  
Sent: Monday, August 7, 2017 6:49 PM  
To: itsahonuworlدينhawaii@hotmail.com  
Subject: Re: Stop-over in Detroit

Hi, Jackie lives some what close to the airport, about half hour south of the airport, in Woodhaven. Her number is 734 675 1403  
As for June she lives in Oxford, that's about a hour and a half north of the airport her number is 910 986 0134  
Jackie has children close by, I only know her daughter Cheryl's number 734 552 2753  
Looked like it was chilly in Alaska., Sorry I won't get to see you while you are on the Mainland.  
I'm headed for Spain, Gibraltar, French Riviera and Italy in September, hope the weather is a little better there.  
Richieb

910-986-0134  
910-986-2753

Ulrich Bauser  
richiebawcc1@aol.com

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Heartland

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I need print photos - ALBUM

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Heartland

8-19-2017

Saturday



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\* Birthday IS

7/1/2017 2009

Gene, Suzanne

\* Mercedes 10 years old  
Dimple 91378 @ yahoo.com

I need email photos  
Gift print features

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11/18/17

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Pecky & Debbie  
10/10/10



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# BOARDING PASS



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Name: **BALAZS/GEORGE**  
 Flight: **HA 265 K**  
 Departs: **5:35P** Maui/OGG  
 Arrives: **6:12P** Honolulu/HNL  
 Lylty #: **HA115219970**  
 BOARDING START: **5:10P**  
 Zone: **3** GATE: **21**

Date: **24AUG17**  
 E-Ticket #: **1732163161961**  
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# MOC Release

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24 AUGUST 2017

Thursday

6-2-year-olds SLP

### Visit the Turtles!

Get the thrill of a lifetime to snorkel with gentle Hawaiian Honu (green sea turtles) at the famous Turtle Point (when nature permits).

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- MOC  
- Waikele AQUARIUM  
- KOLINA + DISNEY  
- SLP

Jim

Jim DeBake

\* DUANE LANAI  
- HOOKUP video

Normalize  
TOTALITY  
Turtle / string  
lights

RESTORE BALANCE  
COMEBACK TO EQUILIBRIUM



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- Return fish
- BLESS <sup>TO SEA</sup> slubz
- uncle Charles
- DWG in tank
- fish in tank
- tiger eating turtle in tank

Leision <sup>throat</sup> <sub>seal</sub> moris et

(DW turtle STAYE)

need send

GRAHAM HAYS  
MUROTO PT. TRACKS

title:

Laub, Gavin (2016)

NOTES 9/5/2017 ENROUTE TO FLL!  
<sub>MONDAY</sub>

"Marine Turtle Research Partnerships"  
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9/1  
see  
PHOTOS

5-10

MEETING  
CAPTIVE M

Need

wednesday  
2017  
9/6  
Jennifer  
Keen

TOMO  
HIRAWA  
DENNIS  
KLEMM



C/T 9/11 - 9/15 5day ~~8~~ OUTSTANDING (99)  
 + 26th 1day > 6day 6x8 = 48

9/1/2017 MARC, GB, Carl & BOAT, Joanne on shore  
 see FRIDAY ANAHULU DOWNLOAD  
 PHOTOS OB: JOANNE HOME. just before TSU  
 AFTER TSU, AND in sight of Cave Bridge  
 5 TOTAL + River Height by JOANNE DOCK

MEETING AGENDA - FIBROPAPILOMATOSIS AND SEA TURTLES: GUIDELINES FOR FIELD RESPONSE, CAPTIVE MANAGEMENT, AND REHABILITATION (SEPTEMBER 6-8, 2017)

Need email of all: FLLW/STACY TO St. Petersburg  
 Need "USFP Working Group" + FP Summit: Status, POPULATION TRENDS and IMPACTS.  
 TITLE

Wednesday 9/6 2017 Fibropapillomatosis and Sea Turtles: Guidelines for Field Response, Captive Management, and Rehabilitation

9/6 Wed 9-6pm, Thurs to Noon NOT FACA.  
 Jennife Keen NAME CARD ON END CAL Power Appearance  
 STRUCTURED DISCUSSION - BRIAN

TOMO HIRAWA  
 DENNIS KLEMM

TRANSMISSIBLE -  
 7 FACILITIES  
 emotional/compassion "ANIMAL WELFARE"  
 DATA SET FP ANALYZE  
 My Graphic published? journal or Reports?



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9/6/2017

How STRAND? Circumstances?

Cause of STRANDING?

Vigor? Body condition?

0 - 1895 DAYS? Neon 14?

VISIT  
FETA B  
FACILITY

POINTS Resource Hawaii Humane

Need  
twice  
Marie

Blood TRANSFUSIONS  
Feeding Tube

" POOR PROGNOSIS "

Woody  
photos

" There are healthy turtles out there - ERIN SENEY CHARISMA others APRIEN NOT "

100 nest  
right  
Dean Bagley

Biggest nesting year on record  
GT

Pressure from staff to save turtles

LIDIA = GOLF WORLD

" EU is a treatment " By phone NAPUKA death

Prin Stray Collision plan w/ green turtles "

written CRITERIA EU

Different personalities & philosophies

Send CRITERIA work Balars

objectives of Rehab facility

NEXT COLD STUN - projected thousands

BRIAN  
Salamon  
TAL  
Tum  
Papa

Hyper  
permi  
for  
Jing

" TAK "

CAP



FL? TRAUMATIC AMPUTATION FROM ENTANGLE/STRANGLE?

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### 7- FACILITIES

Clearwater, Turtle Hospital, Gumbo; BREVARD, ZOO; Biosecurity

BRIAN - BRIAN - Bring Green turtle into captivity AND high rate of developing tumors  
Salamanders - keep all greens (m endemic broas) separate from other species.  
TAIL Tumor  
Papilloma

Hyperplasia

STACY - EMACIATION

Brook Gumbo vet

permit for Five in the Turtle House - BAS First in FL FP

TIM - TEXAS VET

Jing \* MEGHAN KOPERSKI FWC Commission Coordinator

BAS "Goes BACK maybe it doesn't"

MARIE - vet "Success"

"COSTAETIC" surgery

"TAKEN"

BAS TO AXILLARY

MEGAN - PLACES TO SEE TURTLES - More being seen

CAPACITY Problem deal w/ numbers if trend + COLD STUN CONTINUES

APRIL 2010 DEEPWATER HORIZON

OVERCAP ANALYSIS



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2 POINTS  
TURTLE HOSPITAL  
MARATHON

2) Research w/ EU

3) Send photos

"FP POLICE" - BRIAN

FLIPPER TAGS

BRIAN spontaneous FP in capture greens from wild for other STRAND CAUSES

9/6/17  
Wednesday  
JOHN-UNITED

Shelly  
LIDIA  
DONNA  
on phone  
→ PAM HANDLE

(APRIL 2010  
Deep water)

Regrowth after Surgery

Cause Care Prevention  
CCP

something during  
a response

2 Nights 9/5 & 9/6  
Tues, wed  
HILTON

as much as cutting  
MISSING  
out-tissue

9/7 Thursday  
Depart 9:05 AM TO DULLES → LA → HNL N 7:30 PM ARRIVE

in rehabilitation for longer than one month. Although not evident in the FWC data, tumor recurrence is the most common cause of increased duration of rehabilitation for FP cases and occurs in over 80% of admissions to The Turtle Hospital (D. Mader and B. Zirkelbach, pers. com).

Meeting loc

Fish and Wil  
100 8th Ave  
St. Petersburg

Participants

- Name
- Barbara Sch
  - Dr. Brian St
  - Ann Marie L
  - Stacy Hargr
  - Dr. Donna S
  - Dr. Allen Fo
  - Dr. Robbin
  - Meghan Ko
  - Susan Scha
  - Tomo Hira
  - Dennis Kler
  - Dr. Thierry
  - Dr. Doug M
  - Dr. Adrienn
  - Dr. Shelly M
  - Dr. Tim Tri
  - Dr. Joseph
  - Dr. Erin Se
  - Dr. Trevor
  - Dr. Maria C
  - Dr. Brook E
  - Dr. Lydia S
  - George Ba
  - Jennifer K



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UNIT: Premier A

UNIT: Premier Access

BALAZS/LORGEH

Tampa/St. Petersburg Washington-Dulles

UA 735

**A10** **8:25 AM** **14A**

Gate May Change Boarding Ends: 8:45 AM Window

Flight Departs: 9:00 AM Economy Plus

Flight Arrives: 11:12 AM

Added To Upper

**Meeting location:**

Fish and Wildlife Research Institute  
100 8th Ave SE, Room 3AB  
St. Petersburg, FL 33701

**Participants list:**

**Name**

- Barbara Schroeder\* *facilitator*
- Dr. Brian Stacy\*
- Ann Marie Lauritsen\*
- Stacy Hargrove\*
- Dr. Donna Shaver
- Dr. Allen Foley
- Dr. Robbin Trindell
- Meghan Koperski
- Susan Schaf
- Tomo Hirama
- Dennis Klemm
- Dr. Thierry Work
- Dr. Doug Mader
- Dr. Adrienne Atkins
- Dr. Shelly Marquardt
- Dr. Tim Tristan
- Dr. Joseph Flanagan
- Dr. Erin Seney
- Dr. Trevor Zakariah
- Dr. Maria Chadam
- Dr. Brook Burkolter
- Dr. Lydia Staggs
- George Balazs
- Jennifer Keene

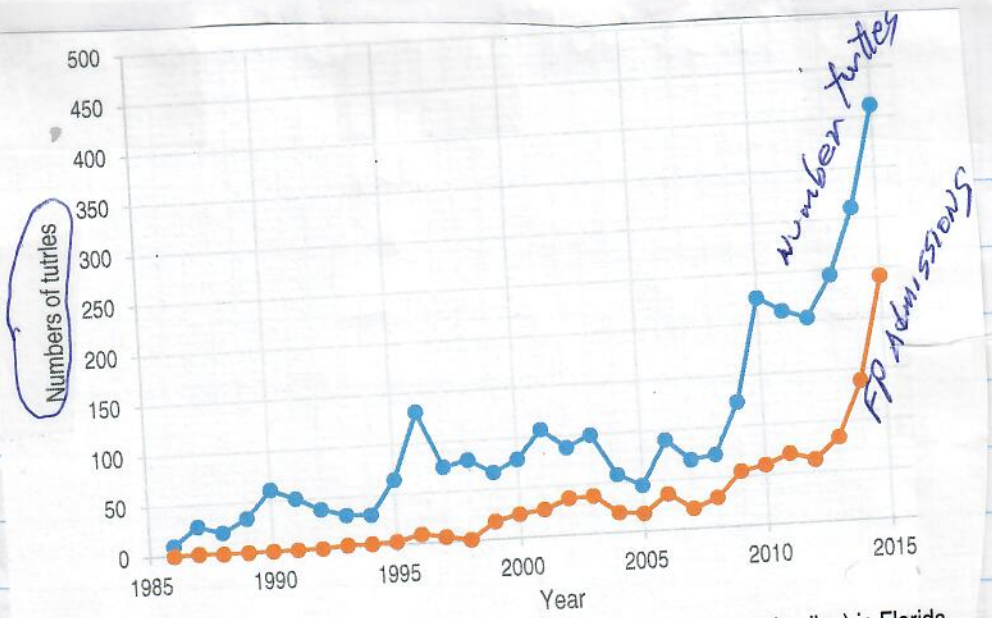
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- US Fish and Wildlife Service
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- Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission
- NOAA, SE Regional Office
- National Geological Survey
- Marathon Veterinary Hospital
- Mote Marine Laboratory and Aquarium
- Clearwater Marine Aquarium
- Texas Sealife Center
- Houston Zoo
- University of Central Florida
- Brevard Zoo
- Gumbo Limbo Nature Center
- Whitney Laboratory Sea Turtle Hospital
- Gulf World Marine Park
- NOAA, Pacific Islands Science Center (retired)
- NOAA, Office of Protected Resources

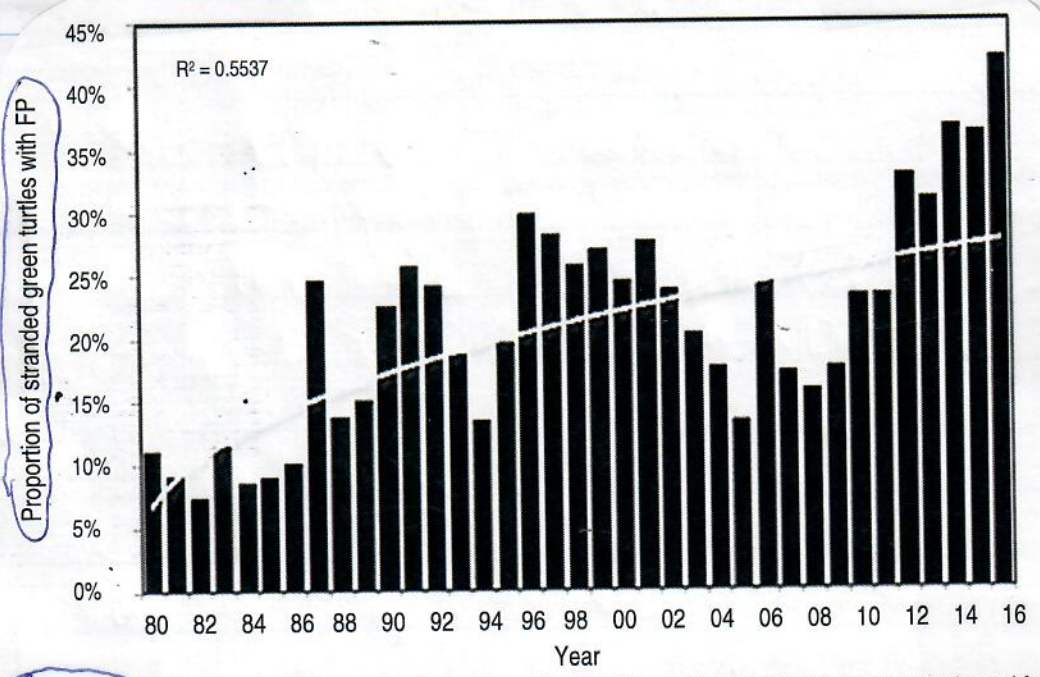
\*Organizers



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**Figure 1.** Graph showing the number of green turtle strandings with FP (blue line) in Florida and admissions of live green turtles with tumors into rehabilitation facilities (orange line).



**Figure 2.** Graph showing the proportion of green turtle strandings with FP in Florida and upward trend from 1980-2016 (courtesy of FWCC).



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**Meeting location:**

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TUESDAY 2017 GLOBAL TOURISM SUMMIT

9/19/2017 7:30 AM registration 2-DAY  
Opening HTA: Guest Billie Bean Oath  
Hawaii photo angles - portray the lies

need video  
Hawaii

"HAWAII TOURISM Oceania" NZ  
AUS

well-oiled machine

October NY focus - new customers

Hohulea Award - Lunch

"Abusive footprint"  
"want to show their cultural practice"  
"Fall in love w/ Hawaiian culture"

"As then there were none"  
Sustainability different levels -  
Cultural practitioners

Host culture vs indigenous culture

Turtles are tip of iceberg

Dr. George KANAHELE

Industry TRAINING  
"Foundation upon which we stand"

Spool Feed it. A'Noko do not share  
COMMUNITY - CULTURE - ECONOMICS - NATURAL Res



9/20/2017 "Do what I like when I like"  
DAY 2

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gave card by route VIDEO INTRODUCTION  
ERIC TAKAHATA  
MANAGING DIRECTOR  
HAWAII TOURISM JAPAN

2018 IS 150th Year Anniversary  
Japan Immigration to Hawaii,

"Deeper things culturally based  
RICH EXPERIENCES"

A-380 4 class AFFLUENCE

Premium Friday (Feb 2017)

Locomoco Video McDonalds

JULY 11 officially Locomoco Burgers

"Gottoubi Hawaii

"Luxury MARKET"

Video "Take Stress of Oahu"  
"Moment of Islands of HAWAII"  
DAN!



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Rubber Stamp "TRUE LIES"

9/20/2017 Wednesday A.M.

Photo Panel  
left-to-right = Moderator, Europe, ASEAN or SE Asia, HONG KONG, CHINA, GUAM, TAIWAN, Korea

Sony

CULTURAL TOURISM 2:00 PM

AIANTA

AM. INDIAN ALASKA NATIVE TOURISM ASSOCIATION

ACOMA TRIBE

"SkyCity" AND HAAKLI MUSEUM

Video.

"MCI MARKET"

Oceania Market

NOT AUS

nothing about MAORI or ABORIGINES Goes on p. 106

"Wayfinding (post 29th September)"

ALASKA Dream Cruises - "True Alaska / True Alastans"

Robert "Whitami" WHIMAREAMA MAORI TOURS  
Robert MacDONALD

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"#Let Hawaii Happen"

"ON BRAND" Goes on p. 106

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EXPLORERS  
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Spiritual site.


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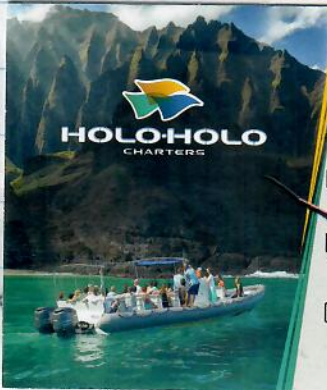
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# Responsible Marine Wildlife Marketing

## Wildlife Friendly Marketing

- ✓ Depicts people enjoying wildlife from a safe, respectful distance.
- ✓ Displays marine wildlife alone in their natural habitat.
- ✓ Promotes fun, safe, and legal wildlife experiences that reliably meet guests' expectations.



## Harmful Wildlife Marketing

- ✗ Shows boats or people closely approaching wildlife.
- ✗ Encourages close interactions with wildlife that are harmful and may be unsafe and/or illegal.
- ✗ Creates unrealistic expectations that often leave guests feeling disappointed.



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## FEDERAL LAWS PROTECTING WILDLIFE MARINE MAMMAL PROTECTION ACT (MMPA)

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## Hawaiian monk seals, dolphins and whales are **protected** by the MMPA.

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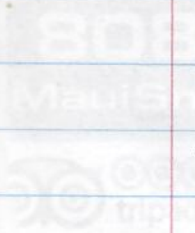
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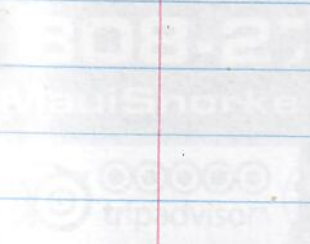
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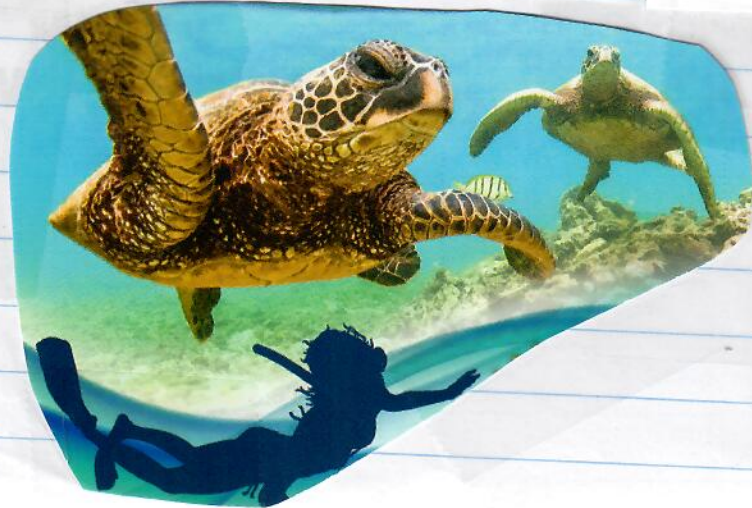
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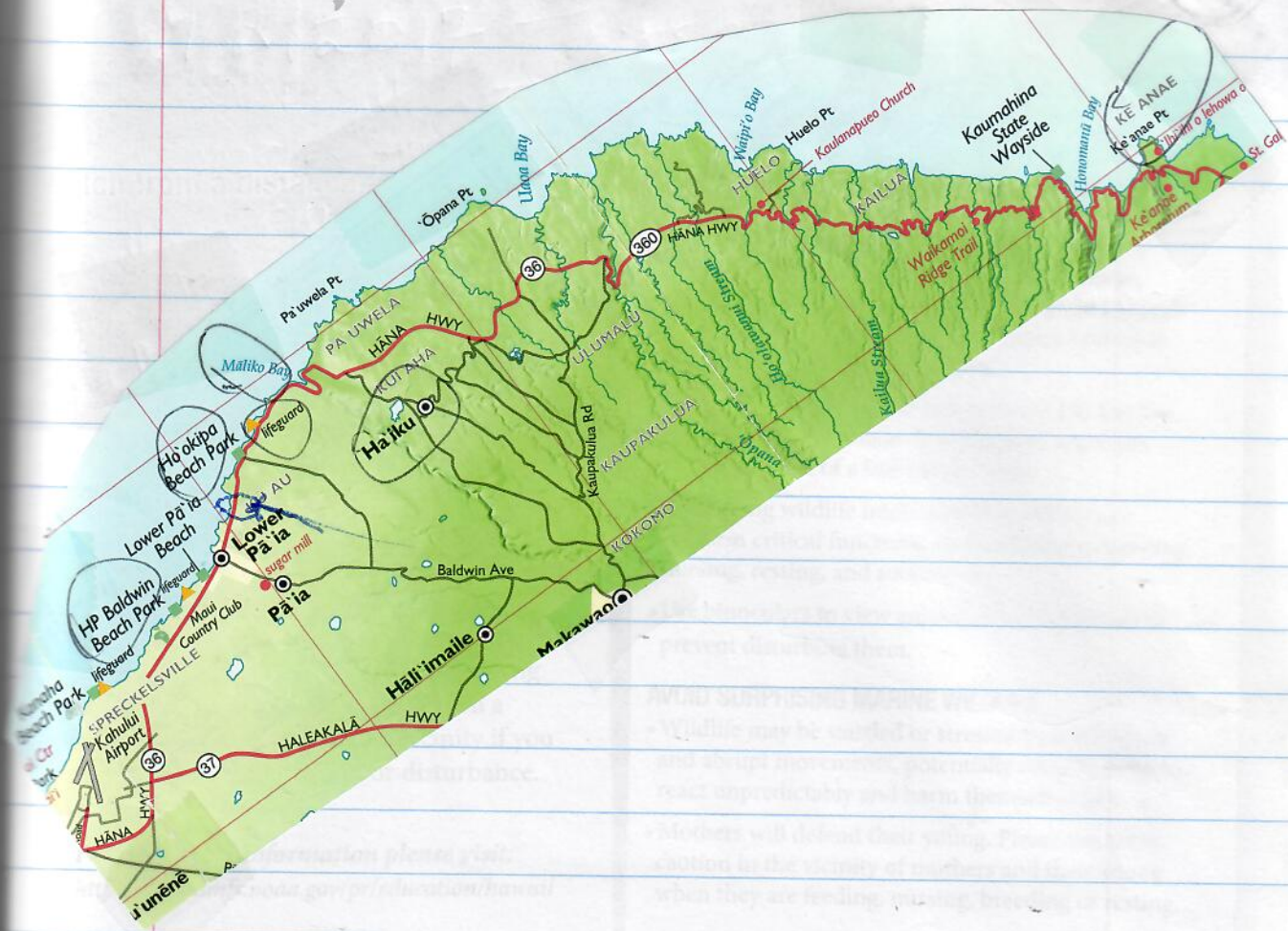
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## HAWAIIAN GREEN & HAWKSBILL SEA TURTLE

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Protect wild Hawaiian green and hawksbill sea turtles; enjoy them from a distance



- Sea turtles frequent shallow nearshore areas. Please give them space to feed and rest.
- Drive boats and jet skis slowly near harbors and in shallow reef habitats to avoid collisions.
- Sea turtles require air to breathe and will periodically surface for air. Never prevent one from surfacing to breathe.
- Sea turtles use Hawaii's beaches to rest or to nest. Never try to push a sea turtle back into the water or pour water on it. Allow them a clear path, and never block their access to land or water.
- Feeding, touching or attempting to interact with sea turtles can cause stress, change their natural behavior, and is prohibited by law.
- When fishing, watch your gear to help reduce the potential for hooking or entanglement. Use "turtle friendly" gear such as barbless circle hooks, fish at night and use bait that is less attractive to turtles such as live fish bait. If you accidentally hook or entangle a turtle - IT'S OK TO HELP remove gear and line if safe for you to do so.

## WHEN VIEWING MARINE WILDLIFE PLEASE REMEMBER:



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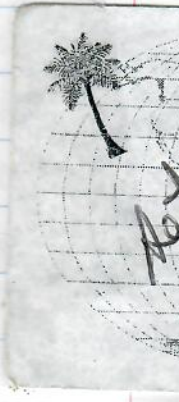
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# NATIONAL REPORT



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## 1 *Turtle bears ashes of friend to species*

A rescued green sea turtle named Picasso was released back into the Gulf of Mexico on Saturday in Port Aransas, Texas, carrying the ashes of a self-taught Texas oceanographer who founded the rehabilitation center that helped nurse it back to health. Hundreds of well-wishers surged forward to get better views during a sunset ceremony that effectively allowed Tony Amos, who devoted his life to helping the endangered reptiles, to do so once more in death. Amos, 80, died of complications from prostate cancer on Sept. 4.

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♡ Allison

9/29/2017  
Luncheon

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Enjoy this new  
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Julie



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Lei  
Congratulations  
George I wish I could be there in person to present this lei to you. The honu wouldn't be there they all today if it weren't for you. Congrats on

Group photo

Restaurant Raw Chinese food  
LUNCHEON w/ TW, Allison, Jimmy, Renee, Bob R., JULIE, vet intern

HI GEO.

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR RETIREMENT. YOU HAVE (I WILL CONTINUE TO HAVE) A GREAT CAREER TO LOOK BACK UPON. HERE'S TO MANY MORE YEARS OF HAPPY COLLABORATIONS.

TW.

Happy Retirement! Now you will have time to focus on your beautiful wife, kids, and dog. May your days be enriched with new and exciting adventures.  
Aloha Renee!

Congrats George  
I've really enjoyed working with you over the years!  
Enjoy your retirement and thanks for all your sea turtle conservation efforts.  
Nobody has done more than you!  
Aloha,  
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EDITORIAL

# Safeguards required to harvest 'wild animal' meat

Japan News-Yomiuri

HSA 9/21/2017

TOKYO >>

**E**xpanded efforts are being made to use harmful animals that devour agricultural and other products as meat for human consumption.

It is hoped that such bothersome creatures, which cause trouble for mountainous communities, will be effectively utilized for community revitalization and other purposes.

The meat from boars, deer and other hunted wild animals is called "gibier" in French. This kind of meat contains only a small amount of fat and, if properly prepared, has a distinct flavor. It is popular to use such meat for foods like curry and hamburger steak.

Some local governments, agricultural cooperatives and restaurants are marketing food using the meat as new specialties, including a hot-pot dish that has only been eaten in certain areas in the mountains.

If new recipes and creative cooking techniques are developed, the breadth of menus will expand even more.

Wild animals cause about 20 billion yen in damage to agricultural products each year. Boars and deer account for about 60 percent of the total damage. There has also been an increase in the eradication of such animals. A total of 750,000 boars and deer were killed in fiscal 2014.

The Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries Ministry has committed about 10 billion yen to such efforts each year.

Many of the exterminated animals are buried, incinerated or disposed of through other means. Only about 10 percent of the meat is said to be used for human consumption. From the perspective of not wasting the lives of exterminated animals, progress should be made in utilizing the meat for human consumption.

Hunted animals are transported to nearby disposal facilities, where they are dismembered and prepared for storage.

There are about 500 disposal facilities run by business operators and village, town and city governments around the country. As nearly all of the facilities are small-scale, they cannot fully meet orders from restaurants and other outlets under present circumstances.

***The agriculture ministry next fiscal year intends to build disposal facilities in 12 areas nationwide that will serve as models. Skilled personnel will dismember the hunted animals and cut and package the meat at the facilities.***



There are still many problems to be addressed in ensuring that hunted animal disposal is established as a full-fledged business operation, as shown by the fact that methods used to cut up hunted animals vary by facility.

The agriculture ministry next fiscal year intends to build disposal facilities in 12 areas nationwide that will serve as models. Skilled personnel will dismember the hunted animals and cut and package the meat at the facilities, which will be subject to a high degree of sanitary supervision. It is said that the facilities will likely become profitable if they dispose of 1,000 to 1,500 animals annually and distribute their meat.

Efforts should be made to boost profitability by accurately cutting and dividing animal parts that are usually thrown away, among other waste reduction methods.

Wild animals are feared to have diseases and parasites. Any potentially harmful meat should absolutely be discarded. Ensuring the meat's safety is more important than anything else.

Ensuring there are enough hunters should also not be overlooked, as they are necessary for increasing the amount of meat distributed. There are about 200,000 licensed hunters at present, less than half the figure in 1975. These hunters are also aging.

Walking in the mountains while carrying hunted animals is hard work. It is essential to train young hunters. Some local governments are starting to implement necessary measures, such as holding lectures and extending subsidies to cover part of the cost of obtaining a hunting license.

Efforts should be made to promote understanding of hunting's role in protecting agricultural products.

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NEW ZEALAND DEFENSE FORCE / AP

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**1 Island evacuated amid fears of eruption**

Vanuatu officials today ordered the complete evacuation of an island in the Pacific archipelago where a rumbling, belching volcano is threatening to blow. Government spokesman Hilaire Bule said ministers decided they couldn't risk people's lives and so ordered the compulsory evacuation of Ambae island, which is home to about 11,000 people as well as the Manaro volcano. A photo taken Tuesday shows huge columns of smoke, ash and volcanic rocks billowing from the volcano's crater.

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For Terra Arbogast of Honolulu, endless summer means hopping into the car at any time of the year and heading up to the North Shore with a camera to hang out with the honu. She snapped this photo at a favorite spot she calls "Lost" Beach.

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## Couple turn artist Herb Kane's former home into luxury B&B

Serendipity can change lives. In April 2011 David Cox was visiting South Kona, searching for a property that he and his life partner, Michael Corbitt, could buy and call home. More than two weeks passed with no luck, and, feeling a little dejected, he was about ready to return to Washington, D.C., where they had lived for 16 years.

"Then I saw a backpackers' bed-and-breakfast, which wasn't what we wanted, but, coincidentally, the seller's agent told me he had just put the 'Kane house' on the market and asked if I wanted to see it," Cox said. "I said, 'Sure,' without knowing who Kane was."

The Realtor was representing Deon Kane, widow of renowned Hawaiian artist, historian and author Herb Kawainui Kane, who had died the previous month. "He told me I might not recognize Herb's name, but I would definitely recognize

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appreciate the high-speed Wi-Fi, plush robes and slippers, Molton Brown bath and body products, daily housekeeping and turn-down service, and audio system with iPhone docks and streaming internet music.

All of the suites have hammocks on private lanai; copies of Herb's books "Pele: Goddess of Hawaii's Volcanoes," "Voyagers" and "Ancient Hawaii"; and examples of his work, both original sketches and giclees.

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his art because it could be seen everywhere in Hawaii," Cox said. "From the moment I walked through the property, I knew it was exactly what Michael and I were looking for. We closed the purchase five months later."

It was perfect timing. He and Corbitt were considering leaving their jobs with the U.S. Department of State and the Australian Embassy, respectively, and hoped to start a business in Hawaii. Operating a five-star B&B was one option, and their new home in rural Honaunau — with three guest rooms opening to spectacular views of the ocean, coast and gardens — was ideal for that. And, of course, there was its special connection to Kane, who had lived there for 30 years with Deon.

Kane Plantation Guesthouse opened in July 2013. "Neither Michael nor I have a hospitality background," Cox said, "but during my 30 years of travel for the diplomatic service, I had stayed in many different kinds of hotels in 75 countries. That shaped my beliefs about how a small luxury inn should be run."

Discriminating guests will

IN ADDITION, the Kawainui Suite offers a large lanai with a daybed, lounge chairs and dining area.

The 840-square-foot Kanaloa Suite features indoor and outdoor showers and a separate dining room, living room and bedroom.

Originally Deon's music and reception room (she is a gifted pianist and harpist), the Kane Suite includes books from the Kanes' library; a koa bed and two nightstands designed by Kane for their bedroom; and an in-room garden accessed through sliding glass doors. Its 10-foot solid koa armoire was custom-designed and built by Jerry Benson, a local woodcraftsman and close friend of Kane's.

Guests can relax in the hot tub and sauna, which are surrounded by flickering candles in the evening, and have complimentary use of yoga mats, beach towels and beach equipment such as chairs, umbrellas, flotation

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noodles, snorkels and goggles. Laundry service and in-suite massages can be arranged for a fee.

Days at Kane Plantation Guesthouse begin with breakfasts incorporating harvests from its 13-acre farm, where herbs, vegetables and 90-plus varieties of fruit trees flourish, including avocado, lychee, longan, papaya, mango, orange, tangerine and guava. Menus change daily and typically consist of fresh fruit smoothies, seasonal fruits, yogurt,

house-made granola, croissants, rolls, breads, muffins, cheeses, charcuterie, 100 percent Kona coffee and premium leaf teas.

Cox and Corbitt have embraced their roles as innkeepers. "We are inspired by the wonderful messages guests leave in our comment books and seeing their enjoyment during their stay," Cox said. "Many of them come without knowing anything about Herb, and we like to share a sense of who he was. Every suite has a booklet that introduces him and the

property, and documentaries about him can be viewed via our in-house video server. He was a kind, gentle, humble, visionary and immensely talented man who made significant contributions to Hawaii. His legacy and mana (spirit) live on in this beautiful and peaceful place."

*Cheryl Chee Tsutsumi is a Honolulu-based freelance writer whose travel features for the Star-Advertiser have won several Society of American Travel Writers awards.*

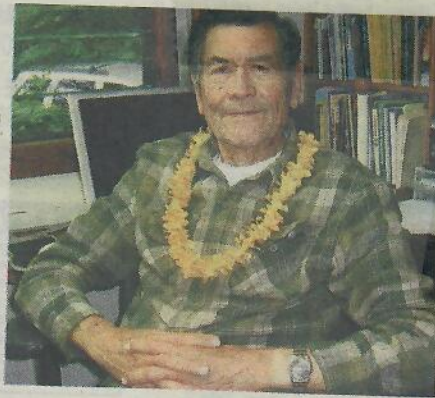


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### About Herb Kawainui Kane

Herb Kawainui Kane was born June 21, 1928, in Marshfield, Minn., and raised in Wisconsin, where his mother's family lived, and Hawaii island, home of his father's family. After serving in the Navy, he earned a bachelor's degree from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and a master's degree from the University of Chicago.

Kane enjoyed a successful career in advertising art, architectural design, painting, writing and sculpture. His clients included the National Park Service; the U.S. Postal Service; major publishers of books and periodicals, including National Geographic;



Herb Kane in his studio.

the Hawaii State Foundation on Culture and the Arts; and resorts throughout Hawaii and the South Pacific.

Research on Polynesian canoes and voyaging led him to anthropologist Ben Finney and Tommy Holmes, author of "The Hawaiian Canoe." The three men founded the Polynesian Voyaging Society ([hokulea.com](http://hokulea.com)) in 1973 to prove that it was possible for ancient mariners to navigate double-hulled canoes between the South Pacific and Hawaii by the winds, currents, birds and stars. Kane helped design and build the celebrated sailing canoe Hokule'a (Star of Gladness) and served as its first training captain in 1975.

Over the next 42 years, crews sailed the Hokule'a to numerous destinations throughout the Pacific, reviving long-lost navigation traditions. The canoe returned to Hawaii on June 17, after completing a three-year worldwide voyage during which it visited 150 ports in more than 20 countries and territories around the globe.

Sadly, Kane did not witness that notable achievement. He died March 8, 2011, at the age of 82. That day marked the 36th anniversary of the launch of the Hokule'a at Oahu's Kualoa Regional Park.

— Adapted in part from [herbkanehawaii.com](http://herbkanehawaii.com)

### IF YOU GO ...

#### Kane Plantation Guesthouse

- >> **Address:** 84-1120 Telephone Exchange Road, Honaunau, Hawaii island
- >> **Nightly rates:** \$260 for the Kawainui Suite, \$300 for the Kane Suite and \$320 for the Kanaloa Suite, including daily breakfast and cookies in the evening; complimentary snacks and nonalcoholic beverages in the minibar; and a welcome bottle of wine, fruit basket and flower arrangements. There is a two-night minimum stay.
- >> **Phone:** 328-2416
- >> **Email:** [info@kaneplantationhawaii.com](mailto:info@kaneplantationhawaii.com)
- >> **Website:** [kaneplantationhawaii.com](http://kaneplantationhawaii.com)
- >> **Notes:** Kane Plantation Guesthouse is designed for the enjoyment of adults; thus, it cannot accommodate infants or children under the age of 14. An adult family member must accompany children 14 through 17. Pets cannot be accommodated.



The spacious





COURTESY ROGER FETZ PHOTOGRAPHY

The 550-square-foot Kane Suite is the former reception and music room. It is named after Herb Kane and the Hawaiian god of creation. Herb designed the furniture in this room and used it in his own bedroom. At left, Michael Corbitt, left, and David Cox, Kane Plantation Guesthouse's owners and innkeepers.

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PHOTOS COURTESY KANE PLANTATION GUESTHOUSE

The spacious bed-and-breakfast overlooks lush gardens.



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*U.S. Senator & Mrs. Daniel H. Akaka and Family*



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Dear Mr. Balazs,

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Thank you Mr. Balazs

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Sincerely,

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THE SCIENCE WHY

Wild animals gorge when food is handy

Question: Do any animals overeat in the wild? Answer: A wild animal's food consumption is determined as much by the availability of food as it is by appetite. What might appear to be gross overconsumption sometimes turns out to be a useful adaptation for survival.

For most species, eating a quarter of one's body weight might be considered overeating, but wild lions often do so. A mature male lion can easily consume as much as 90 pounds at one feeding. Normal weight for a lion ranges from about 330 to 575 pounds.

This apparent excess must be seen in light of the likelihood that the lion's next big hunting and feeding opportunity may be days or a week away. The lion has simply stocked up on protein for a long period of abstinence, and the ability to do so is a valuable evolutionary trait.

Similar feast-or-famine gorging behaviors are seen in species like migratory birds preparing for a long ocean crossing, and bears in autumn getting ready to hibernate.

New York Times

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

8-29-2017 Tourism destroying local quality of life

Too many tourists are indeed ruining our roads, beaches, natural resources and tourist attractions ("Too many tourists?" Star-Advertiser, Insight, Aug. 27).

In addition, they are invading our airspace. Sight-seeing helicopters are continually buzzing over our beaches, our hiking trails and our tourist attractions. And now, air traffic control at the Daniel K. Inouye International Airport allows sight-seeing helicopters to buzz over my home in Waipio Gentry at altitudes as low as 300 feet.

Is more tourist development really better? Better for whom? The quality of life for local residents is being destroyed. Enough is enough. We need to protect our beautiful state and our citizens from the destructive forces of over-tourism.

TOURISM and turtles Joy Schoonover Waipahu



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OCEAN WATCH



SUSAN SCOTT

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**People love turtles; it's pretty easy to see why**

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**W**hile sitting in traffic last weekend off the North Shore's Laniakea, one of our green turtles' favorite hangouts, I saw a young woman sitting cross-legged inches from an enormous turtle. Greens, called honu in Hawaiian, grow to 4 feet long and weigh 400 pounds, and this one was close to the max.

Both creature and person had their eyes shut, the turtle sleeping, the woman meditating. As I watched this peaceful moment between wild animal and human being, I wondered for the zillionth time: **What is it about sea turtles that touches so many of us so deeply?**

Our love affair begins in the dark, when turtle hatchlings burst from their sand nests like a box of wind-up toys. How we root for the little darlings as they scurry down the beach, the lucky ones dodging crabs, birds and fish that view baby turtles as food. Only 1 in 1,000 hatchlings makes it to adulthood.

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As they grow, sea turtle shells turn into 13 little murals called scutes, radiating orange, yellow, brown, black and white. (The green of the name is the color of their body fat.) Sea turtle shells are so lovely that before international trade in so-called tortoiseshell was banned in the 1970s, people made jewelry, combs and endless other decorative items from turtle shells.

Palau women once shaped hawksbill turtle shells into shallow bowls called toluk and used them as money.

Besides admiring their designer jackets, we also love to watch turtles fly. Those long, strong flippers push those bulky bodies through the water with the grace of a deer.



# HONU

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Other wild animals possess poise and beauty, of course, but Hawaii's honu have another quality that endears them to us like few other creatures: They don't fear us.

Since gaining protection 44 years ago, green turtles have learned to accept people as part of the scenery. We swim next to them on the reef, glide past them on our surfboards and stand talking, pointing and clicking while they nap.

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No law specifies the minimum distance people can approach a sea turtle, but both the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Adminis-



COURTESY SUSAN SCOTT

**Turtles, with the green ones referred to locally as honu in Hawaiian, are a species of wild animals that are comfortable in the presence of humans. A young turtle barely lifted her head as her photo was snapped and immediately drifted off to sleep.**

tration and state Department of Land and Natural Resources recommend that swimmers and beachgoers stay at least 10 feet away.

You can help our honu by reporting harassment or injury to one of these two turtle rescue phone numbers: Weekday days: 725-5730. All other hours: 286-4377. For quick access,

I have them in my contacts.

As I watched the meditating woman and slumbering turtle, I remembered a comment a Laniakea visitor wrote in a turtle guest book. Of course, we humans love sea turtles. They are "angels of the sea."

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Continuing escalation  
of green turtles  
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By IRENE KELLY and JENNIFER HOMCY

**I**t is no secret that the Hawaiian green turtle population is recovering. The International Union for Conservation of Nature Red List classified the population as "least concern" in 2012, and the 2015 Endangered Species Act global status review concluded that Hawaii's population of approximately 4,000 nesting females per year was increasing at a rate of 5.4 percent annually, a significant achievement compared with only 37 nesters in 1973! The success of the Hawaiian green turtle, however, means that local *human* communities now face some new and unexpected challenges.

Sea turtles are a key part of Hawaii's cultural and economic heritage. Historically, Hawaii's abundant green turtles (or *honu* in Hawaiian) were overharvested, causing their numbers to drop precipitously during the 20th century. In the 1970s, state and federal protections were enacted, and the population responded as a result of strong commitments by native Hawaiians, residents, and wildlife managers. In the years that followed, the state experienced a tangible cultural and economic shift, as society moved from extractive to nonextractive uses of honu. Tourism is sea turtles' principal economic value in Hawaii now, and honu have become a globally recognized symbol of Hawaii's stature as one of the world's top vacation destinations.

Today, honu are thriving in Hawaiian waters, and people are learning to live, work, and recreate around them. They are so abundant, in fact, that one would be hard pressed to go to the beach and *not* see a turtle in the surf or basking on the shore. Some residents are happy about the honu's resurgence, whereas others express annoyance. Fishermen, for example, are challenged to cast a line in some spots without hooking a turtle. Beachgoers, too, must now share the beach with honu, because Hawaii is one of the few places in the world where turtles of both sexes and different age classes routinely emerge to rest on land. Honu sightings are a sought-after tourist attraction, and the turtles' easy accessibility has not gone



\* What a nice place to be TRAPPED!  
 FRIEND JOHN & I CONCERNED & IMPLEMENTED CREATED THE BEACH OF "SHOW TURTLES ALONG" (web link)

WALK CAMPAIGN  
 TALK FRIENDS  
 MAKE FRIENDS

hostility resulting from  
 BOSSINESS, POLICE DICTATORSHIP  
 MOBILITY

# Trapped in the Crossroads of Honu Conservation

- SOME UNDENIABLE INDISPUTABLE TRUTHS
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Remove control to let  
 NORMALIZATION occur.

unnoticed by the nature tourism industry, which brings visitors by car, van, and tour bus.

Although ecotourism can help improve public conservation awareness, it can also lead to irresponsible actions that may disturb resting or foraging turtles. Record tourist visitation and the soaring popularity of social media (announcing where honu may be seen at any moment) mean that interactions between people and sea turtles are frequent. Unfortunately, the potential exists for harmful and disrespectful interactions between people and turtles and between people with disparate interests. Managers are now confronted with the new challenge of finding ways to promote marine tourism experiences that are economically viable while balancing visitor expectations with the needs of the species, the environment, and the local culture. Furthermore, managing the intense pressure placed on local communities that find themselves trapped at the crossroads of conservation and their daily lives, with insufficient infrastructure to support the current and growing visitor numbers, has become an enormous challenge.

Over the past 20 years, Hawaii has witnessed a sharp increase in marine tourism, from surfing to SUPing (standup paddleboarding).

An aerial view of Laniakea Beach on the North Shore of Oahu, Hawaii, shows how people stopping to watch a basking turtle contributes to traffic on the adjacent two-lane highway. © PAUL JAVIER



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NORMALIZATION

snorkeling, diving, kayaking, boating, and wildlife-viewing tours. Such tourism has led to growing infrastructure needs, ranging from restroom and parking facilities to traffic control on land and at sea. Residents in some areas report that it is common to sit in two hours of traffic for what would once have been a 15-minute drive. The frustration and anger are palpable, and many locals describe the delays and disorder caused by the hordes of tourists as "turtle traffic."

Sadly, the feelings of reverence for honu felt by native Hawaiian and locals with generational ties to certain beaches or watersheds are now being overshadowed by frustration and conflict. Furthermore, some native Hawaiians or locals who may see an individual honu as their 'aumākua (spiritual guardian) now harbor resentment when confronted with the disrespect paid to those animals by tourists who approach too closely for a "selfie" with a resting turtle, or when off-island interlopers attempt to tell the natives how to behave around what they perceive to be "their" honu. The "us versus them" animosity that such interactions have engendered is intense and undeniable.

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At Laniakea Beach on the North Shore of Oahu, tourists park illegally and run across a busy two-lane-highway to see basking turtles, thereby creating a turtle traffic bottleneck. Such conflict is on the rise throughout Hawaii as more and more turtles bask on beaches throughout the state and as communities struggle to make sense of their changing landscapes. The frustration deepens further as locals feel increasingly isolated—even abandoned—by the very agencies that are responsible for managing these conflicts. Wildlife enforcement officers commit almost no resources to enforcing harassment laws because no amount of human disturbance seems to deter turtles from thriving. The state of Hawaii and the Hawaii Tourism Authority (HTA) actively promote increasing tourism but simultaneously seem to resist costly infrastructure investments in roads, traffic management, parking, sidewalks, and parks or the implementation and enforcement of mandatory certification programs for ecotourism operators.



On the positive side, a number of community-based programs have emerged at two beaches on Oahu and Maui to manage and reduce negative human-turtle interactions. Volunteers dedicate time to educational outreach that promotes low-impact practices, such as viewing sea turtles from a respectful distance of at least 10 feet (3 meters). When people follow environmentally responsible guidelines, the turtles' basking or foraging behavior exhibits little change, and tourists are able to enjoy honu while still getting their desired photos. Two managed beaches are just a start toward dealing with the statewide pressures. Thus, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and its local partners are actively working with HTA to encourage lawful and responsible marketing and messaging, to manage visitor expectations, and to promote respectful honu viewing by tourists.

Our modern green turtle story continues to evolve and is far from complete. We find ourselves at an important crossroads in defining our new norm and accepting the variable landscape of species recovery affecting both honu and people in Hawaii. ■

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# Aquarium issue stirs debate

Senate Bill 1240 should be vetoed to allow DLNR to better monitor and manage fishery

By Suzanne Case

Nobody can disagree that we need sustainable policies and practices. Indeed, that's fundamental to all programs in the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR).

The West Hawaii Fishery Replenishment Areas (FRAs) were established two decades ago to reverse the declines in Kona aquarium fish — about 80 percent of Hawaii's catch — by prohibiting collection in a third of the Kona coast, with a substantial monitoring plan put in place.

The results have been textbook: the FRAs have improved aquarium fish populations both within and outside the protected areas due to the "spillover" effect: protected fish are able to grow to full mature reproductive potential, repopulating the fish stocks in and outside the FRAs.

The DLNR Division of Aquatic Resources (DAR) has collected data for over 17 years from over 6,700 surveys and found that aquarium fish populations are generally stable or increasing in West Hawaii. The populations of yellow tang and kole, the two most heavily collected species, are not declining, and in recent years have increased in both protected and open areas, notwithstanding fishing in open areas.

We don't have extensive survey data around Oahu, the only other place in Hawaii where aquarium fish are caught and sold —



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It simply prohibits new permits to use small meshed nets and traps, which are important to collectors, in hopes that the industry will eventually die by attrition, which would take decades as proposed. There are numerous technical problems with SB 1240, such as provisions for permit transfers not currently allowed, safety issues and "catch limits" that would take years of data and millions of dollars to establish. SB 1240 is designed to allow business as usual for at least five years.

If aquarium fishing is opposed on philosophical grounds, the bill should just

The bill should become law to protect and sustain Hawaii's reef life, a public trust

By Kealoha Pisciotta

A very important bill is before Gov. David Ige — the only serious environmental bill that made it through the Legislature this year. We wish to encourage the governor to side with wildlife, the people of Hawaii and Malama Honua by signing Senate Bill 1240.

SB 1240 is a compromise bill that will protect reef wildlife from aquarium collection in the future. Both sides want to see it passed and it got nearly unanimous support in the Legislature.

The aquarium trade takes our reef ohua — fish, baby sharks, eels, octopuses, hermit crabs and other collectibles (not turtles, rays, coral and rock) — and ships them across the world for someone's entertainment.

Hawaii's reef life is a public trust. It is important for Native Hawaiian cultural practices and use.



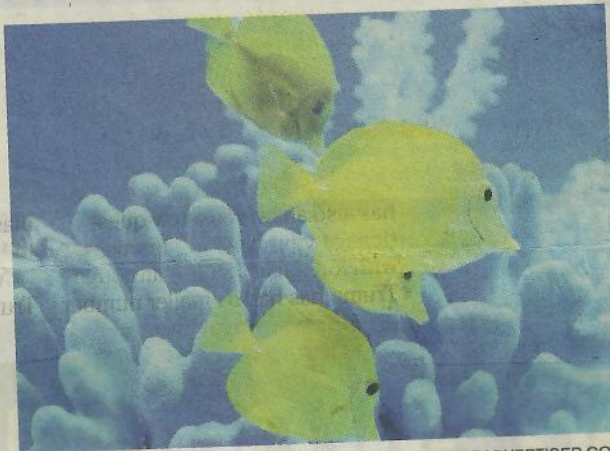
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survive. Our brave brothers and sisters of the Hokule'a and Hikianalia just spent three years risking their lives to carry this sacred message around the world. Malama Honua begins here at home.

The problem begins with the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR), the very state agency constitutionally mandated to protect the public trust and the resources of Hawaii. Members on the Board of Land & Natural Resources are appointed by the governor and must protect the public's interest and rights to enjoy our ocean and all the life its supports.

DLNR and BLNR, in this instance, have taken on an advocacy role — but not on behalf of the people or the reef but rather, in support of continuing unregulated commercial aquarium extraction.

In addition to never defining "sustainable" or setting limits on the number of permittees, or amount of wildlife that can be captured daily, the DLNR also



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about 20 percent of the aquarium fishery).

So we use a proxy data set, commercial catch rates over time, which have remained relatively constant, to provide a level of comfort on sustainability, while we also work to incorporate more recent monitoring data into our overall analysis.

It is quite a different story with "resource" fish, the fish we eat — which are over 90 percent of the fish caught in Hawaii. Most of those species are decreasing dramatically statewide for various reasons, not the least of which is overfishing. The decrease in the abundance of large herbivores, such as uhu (parrot fish), is particularly alarming. They are critically important to the health of reefs because they eat lots of algae off coral and leave gouges that serve as ideal substrate for the growth of new corals. The populations of unprotected pakui-kui or Achilles tang have plummeted in Kona. We are deeply concerned for the sustainability of our food fish.

Senate Bill 1240 does not prohibit aquarium fishing.

say so; many would agree. Put SB 1240 restricts aquarium fishing on purported scientific grounds, which simply ignores the actual science.

To review it yourself, see the 2014 report to the Legislature on the findings and recommendations of effectiveness of the West Hawaii Regional Fishery Management Area: [https://dlnr.hawaii.gov/dar/files/2015/01/ar\\_hrs188\\_2015.pdf](https://dlnr.hawaii.gov/dar/files/2015/01/ar_hrs188_2015.pdf).

DLNR has previously worked on legislative and regulatory proposals for a "limited entry" aquarium fishery. These programs have proven successful in Florida. We could expand replenishment areas to Oahu and elsewhere, cap permit numbers, and establish significant permit fees.

DLNR is committed to work with proponents of SB 1240, industry representatives and legislators to prioritize actions, mechanisms and funding to better monitor and manage the fishery.

DLNR aims to establish in Hawaii the best managed sustainable near-shore fisheries in the world, and to restore our reef fish for the good of all.

Many of the animals collected are 'aumakua belonging to different families and that is not appropriate as it upsets the balance of our spiritual harmony as well as that of the reef and the ecosystem.

The reef supports the economy of Hawaii and is the foundation of the ecosystem that feeds us and that will feed children in the future.

On the other "side" are aquarium collectors who make their living by selling Hawaii wildlife to the aquarium trade.

WHY DO they support this bill? Because many recognize that the aquarium trade is *not* sustainable and will lead to the collapse of our reef ecosystem.

They support this bill because they will be allowed to continue until they quit, but no new permits will be given out for more extraction.

Hawaii can show leadership in protecting its reef and ocean life. The ocean is our life and must be protected if we, too, are to

never began the studies it was required to do 40 years ago. What will it take for DLNR to agree to evaluate effects or impose limits? Full scale collapse? Massive extinctions? We are getting close for quite a few species.

Anyone who frequents our nearshore can see the reefs are suffering.

There are many threats that can frustrate the reefs' recovery but this is one threat that can we can change.

It is on DLNR to take action on behalf of the people and their interest in having a productive and thriving ocean. That is both its job and constitutional mandate to do so.

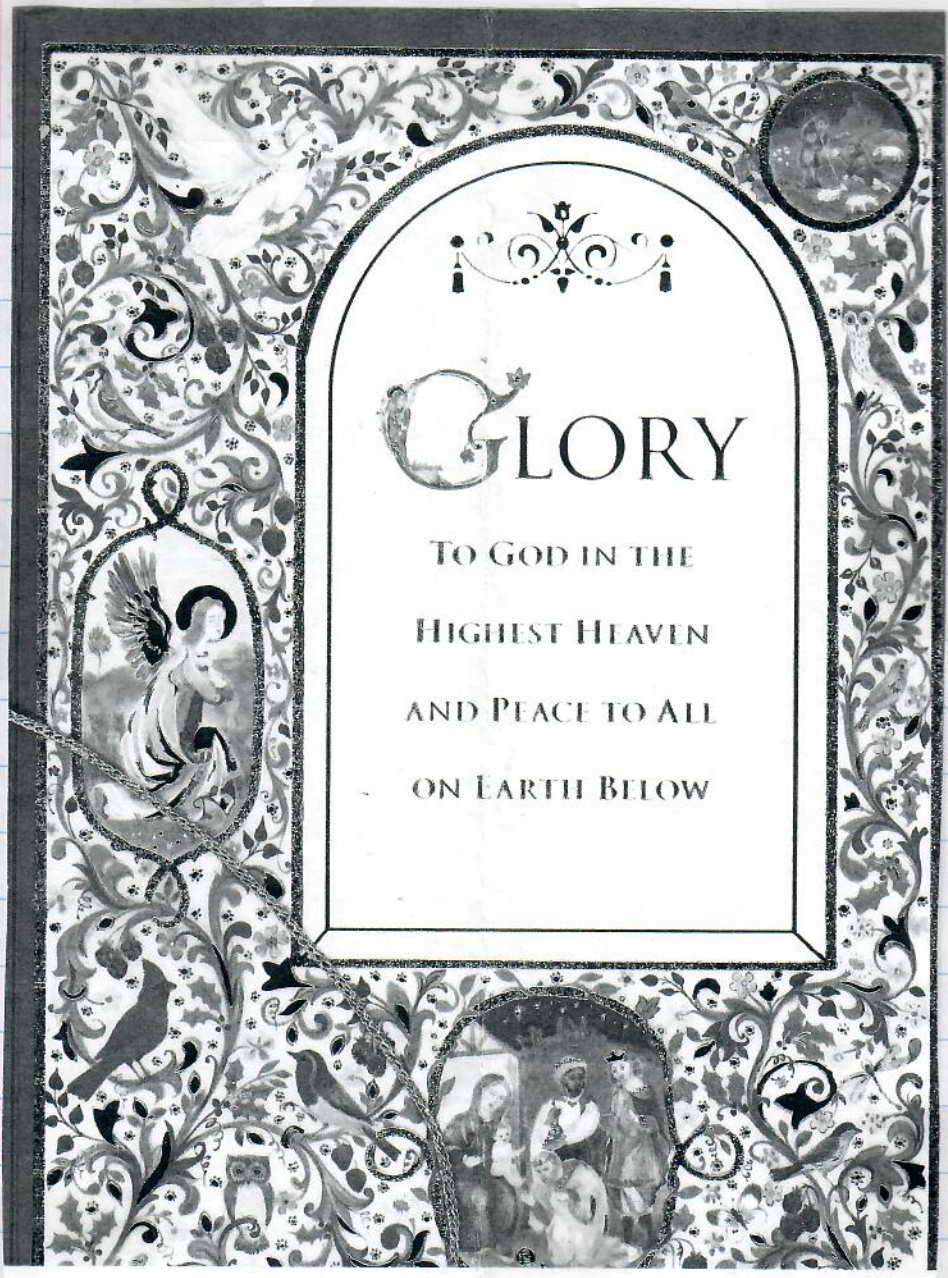
This bill has a huge base of supporters, including lawmakers. The solution is supported by Hawaii law and invocation of the "precautionary principle" — in the absence of conclusive evidence to the contrary, the state must err on the side of caution to protect the resources. We must side with the aloha aina and the public trust.

The reef is the foundation of life. We all win when we choose life.

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(NOTE NOT ALL people will Read Letters TO EDITOR  
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# GLORY

TO GOD IN THE  
HIGHEST HEAVEN  
AND PEACE TO ALL  
ON EARTH BELOW



GOD'S BLESSINGS →  
TO: GEORGE, LINDA, CHRISTIAN,  
AND PAUL,



WARM WISHES FOR A HOLIDAY SEASON  
FILLED WITH JOY AND GOD'S BLESSINGS

MERRY CHRISTMAS



A Blessed Christmas and  
a Happy New Year to you all  
with success and all good things  
in the Year to come.

And fond memories of the Shoals  
of French Frigate and God's Eternal  
Beauty, ever Displayed in Hawaii..

Love and Fond Memories →  
from Emmett



## We care for seals more than homeless

I have been down to Kaimana Beach a couple of times in the past few weeks, and it has been touching and uplifting to see the way our state has responded to this weary family without a place to stay ("Monk seal gives birth in Waikiki, thrilling visitors," Star-Advertiser, June 30).

We immediately activated government resources, made sure they had ample space to feel safe, and warned people that they are stressed and may react in unexpected ways.

We should all feel proud, and from the crowds, it is obvious that we all do.

It would be equally uplifting if we treated our human homeless population as well as we do our seal visitors, instead of treating them like some kind of infected vermin that need to be frightened off with armed guards ("Sheriff's deputies to help clear areas along Nimitz and H-1," Star-Advertiser, July 21).

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## Tsunami's effect on seabirds forecasts toll of sea level rise

By Timothy Hurley  
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The 2011 Japanese tsunami was a disaster not only for humans, but also for hundreds of thousands of seabirds that were swept from the low-lying islands and atolls of the Northwest Hawaiian Islands.

Now a new study that takes a closer look at the tsunami's devastation in the islands suggests the episode is a window into the future of what seabird populations face in a world of climate change, sea level rise and increased storm surges.

The study, published Thursday in the journal *Ecology and Evolution*, urges conservation interests to start preparing now to create new predator-free bird habitat on higher ground.

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Michelle Reynolds, a U.S. Geological Service research wildlife biologist based in Hawaii. "Creating new protected areas would give seabird colonies at risk in the future someplace to go."

Reynolds said she was studying sea level rise at French Frigate

"We do have the opportunity and the time to build in some resilience for these protected species," said lead author

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## BIRDS

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Shoals atoll in 2011 when the Japanese tsunami changed her thinking about how exactly seabird species will be threatened by climate change in the Northwest Hawaiian Islands.

While sea level rise is a slow process that will eventually help to submerge the islands, storm surges, tsunamis, king tides and other sudden flooding events — given a boost by growing sea levels — will likely be the first to swamp bird colonies with deadly consequences, according to the scientists.

The study mapped areas where the 2011 Tohoku tsunami flooded the low-lying islands, and estimated the effects of the sudden flooding on 23 bird species nesting on four islands at Midway Atoll and Laysan Island.

With anywhere from 21 percent to 100 percent of each island inundated, the scientists found chick and egg losses exceeding 258,500 at Midway Atoll while albatross chick fatalities at Laysan Island reached more than 21,400.

**Scientists found chick and egg losses due to flooding caused by the 2011 Japanese tsunami exceeding 258,500 at Midway Atoll, while albatross chick fatalities at Laysan Island reached more than 21,400. Above, a Laysan albatross with its chick.**

Only 14 seabird species were nesting when the tsunami struck at night. Nine others were out to sea.

More than 275,000 black-footed and Laysan albatross and Bonin petrel nests were flooded across the four islands, according to the study, and an endangered land bird, the Laysan teal, was particularly hit hard. Its populations declined 40 percent due to sensitivities to habitat changes and tsunami-related avian botulism.

Reynolds said the black-footed albatross is more vulnerable than most seabirds. It not only prefers ocean-front nesting, she said, but it also mates for life and produces only one egg a year.

Many seabird species abandoned the main Hawaiian Islands long ago, landing

permanently on the low-lying islands now protected as wildlife refuges and marine national monuments. This happened, in part, because there are no predators there, the researcher said.

But with global warming, change appears to be coming.

"In the future, millions of seabirds will be vulnerable," she said.

Reynolds said there are lots of places in the main Hawaiian Islands where seabirds can find refuge with the use of predator-proof fencing.

One current example is Kaena Point, home to one of the largest seabird colonies in the main Hawaiian Is-

lands. Recent surveys have estimated that about 2,000 seabirds use Kaena Point as their breeding grounds, with many more using the 59-acre Kaena Point Natural Area Reserve as a place of refuge, according to the state Department of Land and Natural Resources.

Another potential refuge is Kahoolawe. Reynolds said the island, battered by military bombing and erosion, and now on the mend, supported many seabirds at one time.

Not all seabirds are experiencing success in the main islands, however.

A study published earlier this month, led by Andre Raine, director of the Kaua'i

Endangered Seabird Recovery Project, showed that Kauai populations of the Newell's shearwater declined by 94 percent and those of the Hawaiian petrel by 78 percent between 1993 and 2013.

The seabird species are vulnerable on Kauai to power-line collisions, a perilous attraction to light and predators such as feral cats.

Last week a coalition of conservation groups said it plans to sue the state Department of Transportation for failing to prevent the bright lights of its airports and harbors on Kauai, Maui and Lanai from killing the federally protected native seabirds.