

# BALAZS

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# Remote Hawaiian island

By Julia Jacobs  
New York Times

First, the island was there. Then, it was mostly gone. Before Hurricane Walaka swept through the central Pacific this month, East Island was captured in images as an 11-acre sliver of sand that stood out starkly from the turquoise ocean.

After the storm, government officials confirmed the island, in the northwestern part of the Hawaiian archipelago, had been largely submerged by water, said Athline Clark of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. East Island is the second island to disappear in recent months from French Frigate Shoals, a crescent-shaped reef including many islets, Clark said.

Chip Fletcher, a climate scientist with the University of Hawaii who has been studying East Island's natural history, said it comprises loose sand and gravel rather than solid rock. His team had just taken geological samples from the island in July. But a little more than a week ago, he said, he was



East Island in Hawaii before Hurricane Walaka nearly wiped out. Officials confirmed that the island, located in the northwestern part of the Hawaiian archipelago, had been largely submerged by oceanwater, said Athline Clark of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Alerted by government officials that it had mostly disappeared.

"From my experience in cases similar to this, I had just assumed that the island had another decade to three decades of life left," Fletcher said. "It is quite stunning that it is now, for the most part, gone."

Clark, the NOAA superintendent for the Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument, which includes the French Frigate Shoals, said no one immedi-

ately realized the island, located 750 miles northwest of Oahu, had largely disappeared because it is so remote.

East Island, with its sandy composition, wasn't much of a match for the storm in early October, which started off as a Category 5 hurricane and created large storm swells, Clark said.

Although experts cannot directly trace the shrinking of East Island to the effects of climate change, Clark said it contributes to the

Tinian island, one of three main islands of the U.S. commonwealth. It was one of the most intense hurricane strikes on record for the United States and its territories.

## Island vanishes

One of the most powerful Pacific hurricanes on record obliterated a remote Hawaiian island, causing an important turtle nesting site to disappear in early October. Former Category-5 Hurricane Walaka was still packing Category-3 force just before it struck the remote French Frigate Shoals, about 400 miles northwest of Kauai. Storm surge wiped out East Island, which is a critical habitat for green sea turtles, monk seals and various types of seabirds. University of Hawaii re-

searchers who were studying the wildlife were forced to evacuate the island before Walaka struck.

## Tropical cyclones

Popular resorts on Mexico's Pacific coast were raked by Category-3 Hurricane Willa, which had earlier been at Category-5 force.

• Category-5 Super Typhoon Yutu wrecked buildings in the U.S. Pacific territory of the Northern Mariana Islands as the most powerful cyclone to strike anywhere in the world during 2018. The eye of the storm passed directly over



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# largely wiped out by hurricane



U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE / NEW YORK TIMES

it out, left, and after the storm. Government off- part of the Hawaiian archipelago, had been the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administra-

strength and frequency of hurricanes like the one that overtook the island. Scientists say hurricanes will be stronger because warmer water provides more energy to feed them.

"The intensity and frequency of storms is likely to increase," Clark said. "This is probably a forebear of things to come."

In 2016, President Barack Obama more than quadrupled the size of the Papahānaumokuākea national monument, turning it into

the world's largest protected marine area. Created by President George W. Bush a decade earlier, the monument is home to an estimated 7,000 marine and terrestrial species, a quarter of which are found nowhere else on Earth.

Charles Littnan, a conservation biologist with NOAA Pacific Islands Fisheries Science Center, said about 96 percent of Hawaiian green sea turtles, a threatened species, travel to the French Frigate Shoals to

nest. About half used East Island, Littnan said.

The shoals are also home to more than 200 endangered Hawaiian monk seals, he said. Only 1,400 of the species remain in the state.

The animals dodged the worst effects of the hurricane, Littnan said, because it struck late in their breeding seasons. Most of the turtles had already left the island by the time the storm hit.

When the turtles return next year, they may try to find another island on which to nest, Littnan said.

But it is possible that East Island will resurface and the turtles and seals will return to their seasonal homes. In images of the island after the storm, Littnan said he could already see that some monk seals had returned and hauled themselves onto the 150-foot-long patch of sand that remained.

He added the island's future was uncertain.

"We've seen islands disappear in the past and re-emerge," he said. "And we've had islands that disappear and they're gone 30 years later."

# Oldest known drawing of an animal is found in Indonesian cave

By Christina Larson  
Associated Press

11-9-2018  
HSA

**WASHINGTON** >> Scientists have found the oldest known example of an animal drawing: a red silhouette of a bull-like beast on the wall of an Indonesian cave.

The sketch is at least 40,000 years old, slightly older than similar animal paintings found in famous caves in France and Spain. Until a few years ago, experts believed Europe was where our ancestors started drawing animals and other figures.

But the age of the drawing reported Wednesday in the journal *Nature*, along with previous discoveries in Southeast Asia, suggests that figurative drawing appeared in both continents at about the same time.

The new findings fuel discussions about whether historical or evolutionary events prompted this near-simultaneous "burst of human creativity," said lead author Maxime Aubert, an archaeologist and geochemist at Griffith University in Australia.

The remote limestone caves on Borneo have been known since the 1990s to contain prehistoric drawings. To reach them, Aubert and his team used machetes to hack through thick jungle in a verdant corner of the island.

Strapping on miners' helmets to illuminate the darkness, they walked and crawled through miles of caves decorated with hundreds of ancient designs, looking for artwork that could be dated. They needed to find specific mineral deposits on the drawings to determine their age with technology that measures decay of the element uranium.

Aubert and his fellow researchers reported in 2014 on cave art from the neighboring Indonesian island of Sulawesi. They dated hand stencils, created by blowing red dye through a tube to capture the outline of a hand pressed against rock, to almost 40,000 years ago.

Now, with the Borneo cave art, the scientists are able to construct a rough timeline of how art developed in the area. In addition to the bull, which is about 5 feet wide, they dated red- and purple-colored hand stencils and cave paintings of human scenes.

After large animal drawings and stencils, "it seems the focus shifted to showing the human world," Aubert said.

The island of Borneo was still connected to mainland Southeast Asia when the first figurative drawings were made about 40,000 years ago — which is also about the time that the first modern humans arrived in Europe. The earliest drawings of animals in the French cave of Chauvet have been dated to about 33,500 to 37,000 years ago.

As for the red bull, its meaning remains a mystery.

"We think it wasn't just food for them — it meant something special," said Aubert.

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# Deadly train derailment Tai

At least 18 people killed and 168 injured in accident in north of island

Lawrence Chung and Liu Zhen

At least 18 people were killed and 168 hurt when a tourist train derailed in Yilan, northern Taiwan yesterday in the worst accident of its kind on the island for 37 years.

"The Puyuma Express train, with 366 passengers aboard, overturned at 4.50pm near Hsinma station in Suao township," said Lu Chieh-sheng, director of the Taiwan Railways Administration.

Most of the victims died on the train while others succumbed to injuries in hospital, he said.

A further 168 people were hurt and had been taken to four nearby hospitals for treatment.

The cause of the accident was still being investigated.

However, the driver of the train was quoted by local news media as saying he felt something on the track as it was going around a bend.

The service is popular with tourists and a woman from the United States is reported to have been among those injured.

The Hong Kong Immigration Department said there had been no reports of any city residents

## wan's worst since 1981

10-22-2018

being hurt, but a spokesman said he was in contact with the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office.

The train appeared to have jackknifed, with five of its eight carriages lying on their sides and the track itself damaged.

In television reports, passengers said the train, which was en route from Shulin to Taitung in eastern Taiwan, was travelling much faster than usual as it went through three curves leading to Hsinma station, where it was not scheduled to stop.

"All of a sudden, I found myself

being thrown out of my seat and some other passengers were flipped out of the windows," a former soldier told cable television network SET.

A teacher was quoted by



**Some other passengers were flipped out of the windows [of the train]**

A SURVIVOR OF THE DERAILMENT

*United Daily News* as saying the train stopped several times before the accident. Other passengers repeated that claim.

Taiwanese President Tsai Ing-wen and Premier William Lai told relevant authorities to do all they could to assist the rescue effort and the people involved.

The railway administration said the families of those killed in the crash would receive compensation of NT\$2.5 million (HK\$632,000).

In 1981, 30 people were killed and 130 injured when a train derailed and plunged into a river after hitting a truck on a railway crossing near the city of Hsinchu in northern Taiwan.

# THOUSANDS MARCH FOR VOTE ON INDEPENDENCE

10-21-2018 Sunday Morning Post

President in a difficult position as referendum would incense Beijing, which is threatened to block any attempt to break from mainland, analysts say

that Taiwanese people can no longer tolerate China or any foreign regime trying to invade our land," said Kuo Pei-hong, a veteran pro-independence activist and head of Formosa Alliance, which was founded in April. "Taiwanese people want an independent country and to be their own masters," he said.

...ance Chung in Taipei  
...sands of Taiwan independence campaigners rallied in Taipei yesterday demanding President Tsai Ing-wen allow a referendum to decide whether self-ruled island should break from mainland China.  
The protesters were reacting to what they saw as a relentless campaign by Beijing to annex Taiwan, which it regards as a backward province awaiting re-education, by force if necessary.  
According to the Formosa Alliance, the group that organised

the event, the protesters were allowed to gather only in a restricted area outside the headquarters of the ruling Democratic Progressive Party (DPP) on Beiping East Road. They had previously complained the area was too small as it only accommodates 1,000 people. While the organisers said yesterday's rally attracted 120,000 people, police said there were no more than 5,000.

The protest is the first of its kind since Tsai took office in 2016. It called for a revision to the Referendum Law and a public vote on a change to the island's constitution and its official Republic of China title.

Observers said the protesters' demands would put Tsai and her government in a difficult position as it would be highly risky for her to allow such a vote after Beijing had repeatedly said it would send a military force to block any formal attempts at independence.

Since coming to power, Tsai

has vowed to maintain the status quo in relations between Taipei and Beijing, a position that has won her Washington's support.

Gathered in the narrow street, the protesters shouted slogans "Taiwan is Taiwan" and "We are an independent country", waved flags and carried placards emblazoned with phrases such as, "Say no to China, say yes to Taiwan" and "No more bullying, no annexation".

"The protest is to tell the world



**Taiwanese want an independent country and to be their own masters**

KUO PEI-HONG, ACTIVIST

The alliance is said to have fallen out with the independence-leaning DPP after the party refused to join the protest on the grounds it was busy campaigning for the November local government elections and doing so would distract voters.

But when its refusal was met with strong criticism from the alliance and other pro-independence groups, the DPP said it would hold its own protest event yesterday in the southern city of Kaohsiung, where Chen Chi-mai is representing the party in the mayoral election.

"The DPP rally in Kaohsiung shows the party was worried about losing the support of pro-independence groups and that it also opposes the mainland," said commentator Lo Chih-chiang.

EARL BAKKEN / 1924-2018

# Founder of medical device maker shared his talents with Hawaii

By Susan Essoyan  
sessoyan@staradvertiser.com

10-23-18

Earl Elmer Bakken, inventor of the first wearable, battery-powered pacemaker and co-founder of Medtronic Inc., embraced his motto of "live on, give on, dream on" when he moved to Hawaii in 1989.

He died Sunday at age 94 of natural causes at his home at Kiholo Bay on Hawaii island, having shared his pioneering vision for community health and his drive to do good with his adopted island.

"His philanthropy was certainly significant, but beyond that, it was just his heart for this place and the people here," said Susan Maddox, executive team leader for Friends of the Future, a nonprofit based in Kamuela. "He was a guide and a mentor, and he saw things always as possibilities."

Among his many projects on Hawaii island, Bakken helped launch and served as president of the board of North Hawaii Community Hospital, aiming to blend high tech and "high touch," drawing on Hawaiian, Eastern and Western approaches to healing.

Bakken's creativity has extended the health of countless people around the world — and even his own. Medtronic, the company he co-founded and led for four decades, is now the largest medical device company in the world, according to its chairman.



STAR TRIBUNE VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS / 2010

**Earl Bakken, an electronics repairman who started Medtronic Inc., one of the world's largest medical device companies, died Sunday at his home on Hawaii island. He was 94.**

helping with construction to buying a CT scanner, she said.

In Kamuela town his legacy includes Tutu's House, a place to explore health and wellness and forge community ties, and Earl's Garage, where kids age 7 and up can learn by tinkering and discover how the world around them works, just as he did. Both are projects of Friends of the Future, a nonprofit that he led.

Born in Minneapolis on Jan. 10, 1924, to Florence and Osva Bakken, the young Bakken showed an early interest in cords, plugs and connections. After seeing the movie "Frankenstein" at age 8, he became fascinated with the idea of using electricity to restore life.

Today the company employs 84,000 people in 160 countries and has annual revenue of more than \$29 billion.

Bakken was committed to education. He founded The Bakken Museum in Minneapolis, an education center devoted to the history of electricity and magnetism and their uses in the life sciences. He also was instrumental in creating the Pavek Museum of Broadcasting. And he and his wife founded the Earl and Doris Bakken Heart-Brain Institute at Cleveland Clinic, focusing on the interconnections between



"Earl was a true pioneer in health care and his vision of using technology to help people still inspires us today," Omar Ishrak, chairman and CEO of Medtronic, said in a statement. "His spirit will live on with us as we work to fulfill the mission he wrote nearly 60 years ago — to alleviate pain, restore health and extend life."

Bakken and his wife, Doris, moved to Hawaii island, where they had been married, upon his retirement at age 65 as senior chairman of the board of Medtronic in 1989. His gentle approach helped him forge friendships locally.

"He had a very humble, very unassuming, very engaging type of style where you immediately felt comfortable with him," said Cindy Kamikawa, president of North Hawaii Community Hospital. "He was never demanding, always looking at, 'What are your thoughts?'"

Over the years, his contributions to the hospital reached \$15 million, from

"I had an uncle who was an electrician, and he kept telling my mother, 'You've got to stop that child from playing with that electricity — he's going to kill himself,'" Bakken recalled in a tribute posted by Medtronic.

As a teenager he built a 5-foot-tall robot that could blink and speak. After high school Bakken served four years in the U.S. Army Signal Corp before enrolling at the University of Minnesota where he earned a bachelor's in electrical engineering in 1948 and continued with graduate studies.

Bakken co-founded Medtronic in 1949 with Palmer Hermundsle, his brother-in-law, as a repair service for medical electronics in a small garage. In 1957 he created the first battery-operated, external pacemaker at the request of a heart surgeon after an infant died during a power outage.

In 1960 Medtronic commercialized an implantable pacemaker, among many medical devices it would pio-

ne two organs.

Through the Bakken Invitation, a global awards program he created in 2013, he honored those whose lives were extended by medical devices who had chosen to use that gift of time to benefit others.

Among Bakken's most treasured accolades were receiving title of Alii Kahuna Laau Lapaa from the Royal Order of Kamehameha I and an award from the Hawaiian Civic Club for outstanding service by a non-Hawaiian to the Hawaiian community.

He helped launch Five Mountains Hawaii and The Kohala Center and fostered Na Kalai Waa Moku o Hawaii, among many other organizations.

In addition to his wife, Bakken is survived by his sister Marjorie Andersen, sons Jeff and Bradley, daughters Wendy Watson and Pamela Petersmeyer, stepchildren Ramona West and David Marshall, 11 grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and eight step-great-grandchildren.

Burial will be private. A celebration of life in Hawaii will be announced at a later date. Donations are invited to causes he held dear.

## PAUL LELAND BREESE

Honolulu Zoo Director Emeritus  
Husband, Father, Friend to All Creatures  
October 16, 1922 - October 18, 2018



Paul reminisced, "One of my most cherished childhood memories is picturing me as an eight year old explaining to my mother and aunt how my pet alligator used its webbed feet together with its tail to swim in our bathtub. This recollection turned out to be highly prophetic since the two basic commitments of my long life have involved these same two activities: maintaining and interpreting exotic creatures." *10-26-18*

Orphaned by 1935, Paul traveled alone by train along with his pet turtle from Atlanta to southern California to live with relatives where he continued to be absorbed with nature. While attending college, he worked as a bus driver and in the reptile department at the San Diego Zoo, establishing long time friendships with then Director Belle Benchley, Bird Curator K. C. Lint, and Reptile Curator Charles Shaw.

After Pearl Harbor, Paul enlisted in the navy, trained at Columbia University, and was commissioned a naval officer. He learned the skill of landing amphibious crafts on beaches and participated in five different Pacific campaigns including Leyte Gulf and Iwo Jima. With the benefit of the GI bill, Paul graduated from the University of Hawaii in 1947.

Paul's war experiences fostered his confidence and strengthened his passion to pursue his career of the displaying, conserving, and protecting animals. In 1947, Paul was appointed the first Director of the Honolulu Zoo. He developed the zoo's first master plan which defined the zoo's boundaries in Waikiki with fences and a single entrance, designed and constructed the many animal enclosures, landscaped and paved the parking area. Paul made numerous trips to the Mainland gathering and accompanying animals on their overseas trip to Honolulu. In 1964, a plaque was placed at the opening of new reptile building: Paul Breese Animalanai - This building is named in honor of Paul L. Breese in appreciation of outstanding service to the community while director of the Honolulu Zoo from 1947 to 1964. With vision, creativeness and dedication he developed the zoo into one of the world's finest, giving to the people of Honolulu and to visitors an educational and recreational facility of unending pleasure. He leaves here a lasting imprint of his love of animals and of people young and old.

Paul's most important contribution to our State was his work with the then Territory of Hawaii to begin the Nene Restoration Project in 1949. He chaired the committee to name the Nene our State bird in the 1950's. In the 1970's, he was the Wildlife Chief for the DLNR, started Pacific Zoological Consultants, worked with hotels on wildlife displays. In the 1990's, Paul founded the Brown Tree Snake Control Group bringing attention and action to our State's protection from that threat. In 2013, Paul was interviewed by the Zoos and Aquariums Video Archives which recorded his history, experiences, and wisdom for future generations. Paul and his wife published *THE HONOLULU ZOO Waikiki's Wildlife Treasure 1915 - 2015*. In 2016, he was named a *Living Treasure of Hawaii*.

Paul leaves behind Jean DeMercer-Breese, his spouse of 32 years; children: Marlee Breese, Paul Breese III, Natalie Sainsevain, Dawn Breese; step-daughters: Eileen Lee, Elizabeth Spliethof, Caroline Wissmann, and Vicky DeMercer; 11 grandchildren including Lorain Adams, Moani Adams, Natty Adams, Raven Tershy, and 1 great-granddaughter, Dominique Adams-Santos.

Services scheduled for Friday, November 2, 2018  
at 12:00 p.m. at the West Hawaii Veterans Cemetery.

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MARJORIE YASUE FERN ZIEGLER / 1956-2018

# Passionate wildlife defender led Conservation Council for Hawaii

By Susan Essoyan  
sessoyan@staradvertiser.com

Marjorie Yasue Fern Ziegler, a passionate advocate for Hawaii's wildlife and wild places, died unexpectedly at age 62 at her family's home Wednesday, according to the Conservation Council for Hawaii.

Raised with a love of nature, Ziegler served as the council's executive director since 2003 when she became its first full-time staff member. Before that, she worked as a resource analyst for 14 years for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, now known as Earthjustice, protecting endangered species and ecosystems.

"Marjorie was as reliable as she was brilliant — so of course, when she spoke, people listened," said Wayne Tanaka, president of the board of the Conservation Council for Hawaii.

"From legislators to agency personnel to folks on the ground, Marjorie was the No. 1 go-to person for advice, a fact check or, if you were lucky, an ally in your fight."



CRAIG T. KOJIMA / 2015

**Marjorie Ziegler, director of the Conservation Council for Hawaii, died Wednesday. She was 62.**

public schools from Kapunahala Elementary through Castle High, followed by Windward Community College. Ziegler worked as an archaeological assistant at Kualoa Regional Park and a

tional and advocacy programs as well as its membership, which now tops 5,000 members. The nonprofit organization is the state affiliate of the National Wildlife Federation.

"The matriarch of Ha-  
" environmental move-

947

Ziegler suffered a heart attack a few years ago, and her health had declined over the past year but her death came as a shock, said her close friend Doug Lamerson. "She passed in her sleep," Lamerson said. "I think her heart just quit on her."

"Despite her fierce public persona and advocacy, there was really a very soft person behind there," he said. "You would see it expressed with animals, and she was really, really good with kids."

Born on Jan. 14, 1956, in Berkeley, Calif., Ziegler grew up in Kaneohe and credited her parents with connecting her to nature from the start. Her father, Alan, directed Bishop Museum's Division of Vertebrate Zoology, and her mother, Kaye, who hailed from Kyoto, Japan, loved animals.

Ziegler grew up with an assortment of pets, both domestic and semiwild. The family freezer also sometimes contained specimens that her father had collected and stored temporarily, clearly marked "Not for consumption."

She attended Windward

recreation assistant at Kaula District Park.

She went on to earn a bachelor's in geography from the University of Hawaii at Manoa. Lamerson, a close friend since their days as UH classmates, said it took time for her to take on the mantle of an outspoken advocate.

"I remember her being terrified at the prospect of having to give a presentation in one of her classes," he recalled. "Nobody who knows her today would imagine that, for her to lack confidence in that way."

Ziegler described her father as "my best friend, mentor and inspiration." She followed his lead and mentored a generation of conservationists in Hawaii. She was known for bringing people together, forging coalitions and approaching issues pragmatically.

"She was very culturally akamai for someone who was not Hawaiian," Lamerson said. "She was very sensitive to the Hawaiian culture as well as the natural environment, and that made her effective."

Ziegler built up the Conservation Council's educa-

wai's environmental movement and the architect of the Conservation Council for Hawaii has passed on to live in the arms of the earth she so loved," her friend Rosemary Alles wrote Monday in a post on Facebook. "Your fierce love for our planet, all its creatures and its people will rest and rise with me like the constant blue that reaches for and then breaks on our Hawaiian shores."

The Conservation Council for Hawaii's board of directors has established a Marjorie Ziegler Legacy Fund to further her work to restore and protect Hawaii's indigenous plants, animals and habitats.

"Her lifelong commitment to the environment was unquestionable," said Randy Bartlett, interagency coordinator for the Hawaii Invasive Species Council. "From the classroom in our college days, until the last weeks of her life, she never stopped advocating for native species biodiversity and conservation."

Along with her mother, Ziegler is survived by her brother, Walter. Services are pending.

# Researchers evacuated from atoll as storm nears

By Audrey McAvoy  
Associated Press

10-5-2018  
HSA Ba

Seven researchers were evacuated from a remote atoll in the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands as a powerful hurricane headed their way, officials said Wednesday.

A research vessel picked up the seven from French Frigate Shoals, said Kate Toniolo, the acting superintendent of the Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument.

The atoll is about 500 miles northwest of Honolulu. Hurricane Walaka was south of the island on Wednesday and heading north with maximum sustained winds of 130 mph.

On Monday the Coast Guard evacuated four workers from a national wildlife refuge on Johnston Atoll before Walaka passed that island.

The storm hasn't threatened Hawaii's most populous islands, where the state's 1.4 million people live.

The French Frigate Shoals researchers were studying and monitoring Hawaiian monk seals and Hawaiian green sea turtles, Toniolo said. They were due to leave the island in the middle of this month, so the

evacuation accelerated their departure, she said.

Amanda Dillon, scientific content coordinator for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said the research vessel picked up the team on Sunday after being diverted from a project near Kauai. The ship returned to Honolulu on Tuesday.

French Frigate Shoals is where 95 percent of Hawaiian green sea turtles — classified as threatened under the Endangered Species Act — nest.

The turtles dig holes on the beach and lay their eggs in the sand, so there's a possibility a storm surge from the hurricane may wipe out their nests. Storm surges also may hit Hawaiian monk seals that rest on the shoreline with their pups. The seals are an endangered species.

Toniolo said researchers won't return to the island until next year. But a crew collecting marine debris in the marine monument might stop by and check for damage before then.

Laura Beauregard of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said the hurricane poses similar concerns for Johnston Atoll, which is about 825 miles southwest of Honolulu. Johnston is the lone nesting spot for tens of thousands of seabirds within 450,000 square miles, she said.



## Access Denied: 'Āina warriors fight for the shoreline - Maui Time

[mauitime.com](http://mauitime.com)

A New Wave of 'Āina Warriors A few years ago, I was approached by the HK West Maui Community Fund to help document shoreline access points in West Maui. The website [Westmauibeachaccess.org](http://Westmauibeachaccess.org) was created with the information gathered. It lists West Maui's

MAUI COUNCILME DITCH

### opinion

THE MAUI NEWS - Sunday, September 9, 2018 - 63

# Has Maui reached its tourism limit?

When the plantations mechanized in the 1950s, there were no jobs and Maui's workers had to leave to find employment elsewhere. Elected officials, government agencies and appointed commissioners facilitated tourist projects by minimally enforcing regulations. They entitled vacant plantation and ranch land for hotels, condominiums, golf courses and shopping centers.



VIEWPOINT  
DICK  
MAYER

Both unemployed agricultural workers, and recent graduates found on-island jobs. Construction companies benefited, while growing numbers of Realtors made money selling properties to tourists. The growing tourist industry saved Maui's economy.

However, the biggest beneficiaries were off-island investors. They exported their profits, instead of providing promised affordable workforce housing and paying higher salaries. Investors loved Maui's low property tax assessments with Hawaii's lowest hotel property tax rate.

Economic prosperity disguised negative and often unwelcome impacts to the environment, local traditions and culture. Tourists, not Maui residents, selected Maui as the "top tourist-destination island!"

Locals find that the quiet beaches that families previously enjoyed are congested with tourists, kayak rentals, scuba operations, weddings and beach chairs. Beaches lack parking and access. Tourist guidebooks and social media highlight our "special secret places."

Tourist spots are overburdened. Twin Falls has hundreds of parked cars with visitors streaming to waterfalls. Helicopters fly over residential areas. Downhill bikers

endanger local traffic. Hana residents cannot deal with the Hana Highway traffic. Haleakala National Park requires advance permits for sunrise viewing.

Overtourism results in long commutes, day and night shifts with unattended children, multiple jobs, overcrowded schools, a shortage of doctors, dangerous intersections, wastewater finding its way into the coral reefs, lost views, pesticides draining from golf courses, brown-water advisories, etc.

Tourist industry salaries do not keep up with housing costs; families have to co-habit residences. Second home "McMansions" are built for part-time tourists, while needed affordable units are neglected. Infrastructure for a quality community is not built because tourist facilities do not have to pay needed impact fees.

State bureaucrats and tourism champions advocate shifting Oahu's tourism onto Maui by increasing Kahului Airport capacity, increasing short-term visitor rentals in residential neighborhoods, and constructing even more hotels. Local residents suffer as off-island investors convert potential housing into vacation rentals.

Unfortunately, as Maui's quality of life deteriorates, political leaders do not acknowledge or even address the situation. Many politicians are stuck in the past thinking that they must promote a bigger tourist industry. Those days are over. Maui now has a mature tourist industry that needs to protect itself from overtourism. We need political leaders who will assist residents, not corporate investors, and who will enable affordable housing, not more hotels and gated communities.

The Hawai'i Tourism Strategic Plan recognized the change from 50 years ago when it warned, "The relationship between the number of residents and visitors on the island at any given time cannot be overlooked as an important public policy discussion point. Resort communities ...

have grappled with the "golden goose" debate, whereby the tourism experience may be compromised by the very nature of the area's popularity."

Fortunately, Maui's legal tools can promote a tourist industry that will protect jobs, and not disappoint future tourists with a deteriorating visitor experience. Our County Council in 2012 passed the Maui Island Plan (part of the General Plan), a legally binding county ordinance. The plan makes tourist industry regulation an important requirement to preserve and protect Maui's quality of life.

The Maui Island Plan (Pages 4-14) states: "Maximize residents' benefits from the visitor industry" and "Promote a desirable island population by striving to not exceed an islandwide visitor population of roughly 33 percent of the resident population."

That means that if Maui island has 156,000 residents, as we now have, then we should not have more than 52,000 tourists on an average day. However, in July 2018, we had an average of 75,000 tourists each day! Obviously, we already have too many tourist accommodations, most legal, but enough illegal, to reduce housing availability for residents.

The plan (Pages 4-12) states: "Increase the economic contribution of the visitor industry to the island's environmental well-being and for the island's residents' quality of life."

We must elect leaders in November who will restore and preserve the high quality of life that Maui residents deserve, while carefully protecting our existing tourist industry from overtourism and killing itself.

**■ Dick Mayer is a retired, 34-year Maui Community College economics and geography professor, former vice-chair of the Maui General Plan Advisory Committee and former member of the Maui Planning Commission. He lives in Kula.**

SPECIAL FEATURE  
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EMPIRE STUDY SITES - NOS JAGGED/DATES  
- HAWAIIAN ISLANDS STUDY SITES - NOS JAGGED/DATES

FINAL FEATURES  
WCB SITE Add

ISSUE #144 - CAPTIVE PRESENT

EMAIL ABOUT June 2011  
WAIKIKI HARVEST posted

\* Meeting Turtle  
\* PARSONS JOURNAL

1058 MAZU 960  
Beyond LANGUAGES  
photo TOPIC 2018

KAHULUI PWR PLANT  
YAWNING TURTLE  
GBW/RIBBON LANAIAKEA

THE VOID HAWAII ARTICLES

NYCN TOC

HAWAIIA photo TOPICS  
1988 & 2018

PTI TAG POSTER  
INFO EXCHANGE VISITOR LIST (MTRP) to 20

LIST of FFS workers  
PLAQUE - 40 FFS

Sea Turtle STAMPS  
TATTOO MTN APPLICATIONS  
WASH DC POST

SAILOR JERRY PHOTOS  
LOST HAWAIIAN TURTLES ARTICLES  
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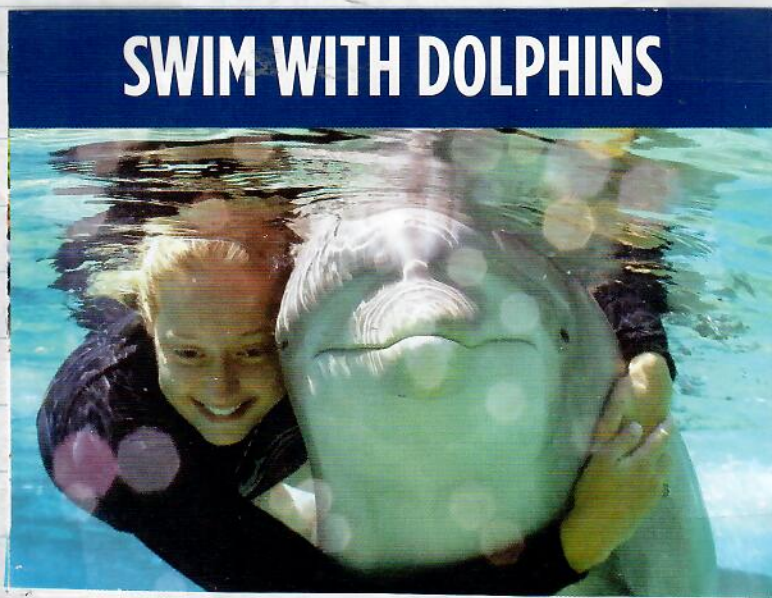
Cell: 808-430-3054

Aloha George,

It was another fun year and  
I really appreciate all your support  
through these many years.

Warmest aloha

BREDO Sam



WILLIAM WOODS PATY II / 1921-2018

8-17-2018

HSA

# Former Land Board chairman was WWII hero, sugar manager

By Gordon Y.K. Pang  
gordonpang@staradvertiser.com

Bill Paty's life read like a popular novel.

D-day paratrooper. Plantation manager. ConCon 1978 president. Adviser to a governor and state Land Board chairman.

On top of that, he taught his children to surf and dive and "could ride a horse better than John Wayne," said Steve Paty, his eldest son.

William Woods Paty II, who helped shape policies involving land and water, the environment and Native Hawaiians during the late 20th century, died Sunday. He was 97.

Born and raised in Honolulu, Paty was a 23-year-old Army captain in the 101st Airborne Division on D-Day, June 6, 1944, when he parachuted into enemy territory, was captured and held as a prisoner of war by the Germans.

At one point he was shot in the groin during a battle with the Germans, and the bullet remained lodged in his body throughout his life.

Paty attempted to escape imprisonment three times, finally finding success with the help of Polish nationals and Russian soldiers which he recounted vividly in a 2014 USA Today article. He was awarded a Purple Heart and Bronze Star for his service.

Paty graduated from Cornell University with a bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1942 before enlisting, intending to work on a sugar plantation.

When he returned from the war, he married his Punahou School sweetheart, Marguerite M. "Peggy" Kellerman. And he began a 38-year career at Waialua Sugar in a job that today would be known as the human resources director, Paty said during a 2011 interview on "Long Story Short," the PBS Hawaii show.

Paty told interviewer Leslie Wilcox that he soon found

Please see PATY, B3



DENNIS ODA / 2006

William Paty helped shape Hawaii's policies involving land and water, the environment and Native Hawaiians during the late 20th century.

# PATY HSA

Continued from B1

8-17-2018

himself in the middle of the 1946 sugar plantation strike with the International Longshore and Warehouse Union.

"It was an experience that served me well down the road, because you learned how to work with people who had strongly differing opinions of what should be done," Paty told Wilcox.

When Wilcox told Paty that he was thought of affectionately by Waialua residents decades later because of the personal bonds he formed, he responded, "You could not be in that country situation and not be surrounded by so many good people. ... And if you weren't comfortable and

happy in that kind of an environment in Hawaii, I don't know what would ever happen to you."

Steve Paty said his father genuinely cared about other people in his life, regardless of who they were. "He told me one time, 'Be careful how you treat people on the way up, because you'll never know who you'll meet on the way down.'"

Former Gov. John Waihee and Paty were elected delegates in the landmark 1978 Hawaii Constitutional Convention.

As the son of a plantation worker, Waihee's natural inclination was to oppose naming a plantation manager convention president, Waihee said. But he wound up supporting him after "I got to know him, I got to know his character."

Waihee wound up naming

Paty chairman of his two successful gubernatorial campaigns and named him Land Board director to lead the Department of Land and Natural Resources.

"He understood land, he understood the need to conserve resources and he was just an all-around good manager," Waihee said. "We saved thousands of acres. He worked on the land transfers that we gave back to Hawaiian Homes. When we worked on the ceded-land revenues, he was part of that," he said, noting that Paty's grandfather Capt. John Paty stood with Queen Lili'uokalani during the overthrow.

In 2011 City Council Chairman Ernie Martin led a successful effort to name a portion of Kaiaka Beach Park after Bill and Peggy Paty for their role in saving

the Haleiwa park from development. "He will always be a true hero and son of Hawaii," Martin said Thursday.

Mayor Kirk Caldwell said Paty "changed the course of island politics, which included protections for Native Hawaiian rights, making Hawaiian an official language of the state and protecting our environment."

After leaving public service, Bill Paty was selected a trustee of the Mark Robinson Trust, a job he continued until just a few months ago, Steve Paty said.

Bill Paty is survived by children Steve, Randy, Meg, William III and Susie; 13 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Peggy Paty died in 2012. A service will be held Nov. 2, 10 a.m., at Central Union Church in Honolulu.

# American Airlines drops a second China route

By Mary Schlangenstien  
Bloomberg News

8-22-2018 HSA

American Airlines Group Inc. will drop a second major U.S.-China route after the flights proved to be "colossal loss makers," as the carrier shuffles international routes to cope with higher fuel prices.

Direct service between Chicago and Shanghai will end in October, American said Tuesday in a statement. The company already had planned to halt flights the same month between the U.S. city and Beijing. American will retain routes connecting the Chinese destinations with Dallas and Los Angeles.

Separately, Hawaiian Airlines said it would halt its thrice-weekly

nonstop service to Beijing in October.

American, the world's largest airline, is rearranging its overseas network as it seeks to reverse a slowdown in revenue for each seat flown a mile, a measure of demand and fares. American has posted the biggest share decline among major U.S. carriers this year as it trails Delta Air Lines Inc. and United Continental Holdings Inc. in key yardsticks such as pretax profit margins and on-time performance.

"The two China routes — and, to a lesser degree, Tokyo — have been colossal loss makers for us," Vasu Raja, American's vice president of network and schedule planning, told employees in a recorded interview. The airline "re-

mains committed to Asia in the long run."

Intense competition from mainland Chinese carriers, which have expanded capacity and added scores of new destinations around the world to serve local travelers over the years, also has weighed on fares and eroded passenger yields — a key gauge of profitability. Hainan Airlines, for instance, flies Beijing to Chicago, with ticket prices little more than half that offered by American Air.

The pullback from China also coincides with declining passenger traffic from the Asian country to the U.S. since March, when trade tensions between the world's two biggest economies heated up.

September 6, 2018

Mr. and Mrs. George Balazs  
992 Awaawaanoa Pl. #A  
Honolulu, HI 96825

Thank you so  
much! Jamie  
loved the book!

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Balazs,

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Because of you, Wish Kid Sammy met his favorite Star Wars character, Chewbacca, Wish Kid Atticus was able to visit Florida for an awesome reptile-themed adventure, and Wish Kid Kayla experienced her dream of skating with the Women's Olympic Hockey Team! Each child was lifted by their wish, as were their families, friends, and communities. You can follow more wish stories and events at [fb.com/makeawishvermont](https://fb.com/makeawishvermont) or at [vermont.wish.org](https://vermont.wish.org). Please share these sites with your friends and invite them to support our Wish Kids!

You have chosen to share the power of a wish. On behalf of all the children, families, and communities whose lives you touched, and all of us here at Make-A-Wish® Vermont, thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

  
James Hathaway  
President & CEO

Thank you!

  
Casey McMorrow  
Director, Development & Communications

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802-864-9393 \* [www.vermont.wish.org](https://www.vermont.wish.org) \* [makeawish@vermont.wish.org](mailto:makeawish@vermont.wish.org)

# White House seeks to revamp

150

HSA 7-20-18

By Lisa Friedman,  
Kendra Pierre-Louis  
and Livia Albeck-Ripka  
New York Times

The Interior Department on Thursday proposed the most sweeping set of changes in decades to the Endangered Species Act, the law that brought the bald eagle and the Yellowstone grizzly bear back from the edge of extinction but which Republicans say is cumbersome and restricts economic development.

The proposed revisions have far-reaching implications, potentially making it easier for roads, pipelines and other construction projects to gain approvals than under current rules. One change, for instance, would

eliminate long-standing language that prohibits considering economic factors when deciding whether a species should be protected.

The agency also intends to make it more difficult to shield species like the Atlantic sturgeon that are considered "threatened," which is the category one level beneath the most serious one, "endangered."

Battles over endangered species have consumed vast swaths of the West for decades, and confrontations over protections for the spotted owl, the sage grouse and the gray wolf have shaped politics and public debate. While the changes proposed Thursday by the Fish and Wildlife Service and

the National Marine Fisheries Service would not be retroactive, they could set the stage for new clashes over offshore drilling and also could help smooth the path for projects like oil and gas drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

David L. Bernhardt, deputy secretary of the Interior Department, said the 1973 law had not seen major updates in 30 years, and described the proposed changes as streamlining and improving the regulatory process. He rejected a suggestion that the moves would help the oil and gas industries, though business leaders have long sought similar changes to the ones outlined Thursday.

"Together these rules will

## Endangered Species Act

be very protective and enhance the conservation of the species," Bernhardt said. "At the same time we hope that they ameliorate some of the unnecessary burden, conflict and uncertainty that is within our current regulatory structure."

Environmental activists criticized the proposed changes, saying they would put species at risk of extinction. "These proposals would slam a wrecking ball into the most crucial protections for our most endangered wildlife," said Brett Hartl, government affairs director at the Center for Biological Diversity.

The changes are in keeping with a broader pattern of regulatory moves in the Trump administration

aimed at reducing cost and other burdens for businesses, particularly the energy business.

Republicans in Western states have long sought changes to the law, arguing they are more focused on preventing development than protecting the environment. Oil and gas companies, the timber industry, farmers, rangers and some private landowners have echoed the message.

Environmentalists expressed concern that the changes will gut protections for the country's most threatened species and weaken the agency's ability to address climate change. The changes, they contended, are part of a broader effort by the Trump adminis-

tration to dismantle ecosystem protections and disregard science when making decisions about the environment.

"Instead of continuing the hard work needed to conserve a healthy and vibrant environment for our kids and grandkids, this administration is working to further imperil the more than 1,600 threatened and endangered species," said Christy Goldfuss, senior vice president for energy and environment policy at the liberal Center for American Progress, in a statement.

The Interior Department and the Department of Commerce will give the public 60 days to comment on the changes before finalizing them.

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According to Coughlin's written decision, NOAA officials argued the women violated the Marine Mammal Protection Act when they took the dead whale out to sea for burial instead of keeping it so a formal necropsy could be conducted to determine the cause of death.

Officials were especially surprised, the judge wrote, because Stewart and Pisciotta knew the rules as members of NOAA's Hilo Marine Mammal Stranding Network.

In her conclusion, however, Coughlin said she was persuaded the pair's conduct was "motivated by their deeply held beliefs and with good intentions."

"I found their testimony in this regard to be exceptionally genuine and compelling, and it became abundantly clear to me that they acted as they did in order to show their reverence for Wananalua and to comfort her in her debilitated physical condition, in a manner that was consistent with their belief systems."

Given the circumstances, she fined the pair only a "nominal amount" of \$500.

Still unsatisfied with the conclusion, Stewart and Pisciotta appealed to NOAA's administrator, who eventually sent the case back to the judge asking her to review the case, keeping in mind Stewart and Pisciotta's rights under the Hawaii Admission Act.

The Admission Act, as the defendants' attorney, Gary Zamber, argued during the hearing, states that all land in Hawaii, including submerged lands, is held in trust for the betterment of Native Hawaiians.

Stewart said dropping the charges appears to be a move to sweep the issue under the rug.

"This does not absolve NOAA of owning their perpetual colonizing perspectives, the root of which is that they are the authority in all things kanaloa (marine mammals)," she said. "They are not by any means."

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But Lau defended the agency, saying it has been working with cultural practitioners to help it be more culturally respectful during stranding responses.

In several cases, Lau said, NOAA's Pacific Islands Regional Office has made arrangements to have skeletal remains or cremated remains of stranded marine mammals buried on land or placed in the ocean by cultural practitioners. It has also funded contractors to serve as cultural liaisons.

"Our goal is to continue to expand this effort while remaining in compliance with the Marine Mammal Protection Act and Endangered Species Act, which require us to retain final decision-making authority on permitted activities," she said.

Despite NOAA's efforts, Pisciotta said the agency doesn't offer practitioners enough leeway to allow them to adequately follow their customs and "fulfill our familial responsibilities to our ohana," potentially leading to the kind of conflict that happened at Kawaihae.

Pisciotta said Native Hawaiian practitioners should be exempted from the Marine Mammal Protection Act so they are free to honor their religious, traditional and spiritual relationships. Some type of co-management arrangement should also be put in place, she said.

"As it stands, we are vulnerable to prosecution, as this case demonstrates," she said. "We should not be adversaries with NOAA. We are trying to help, but how can we if NOAA continues to cite us?"

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service annually spends about \$1.4 billion to protect threatened plants and animals, according to the agency's most recent expenditure report in 2016, an amount that environmentalists say has not kept pace with the need. But industry leaders say that money is wasted protecting species that don't need it and paying green groups' litigation fees.

Opponents of the act say the current mood is simply the fruition of decades of ignored attempts to enact reasonable modifications to the law — for instance, government compensation to offset losses when landowners are unable to use portions of their property deemed critical habitat.

"I think the Endangered Species Act is endangered," said Andrew Rosenberg, director of the Union of Concerned Scientists. "They haven't been able to do this for 20 years, but this looks like their one chance."

# Charges dropped against practitioners

HSA 7/22/18

*The 2 women faced NOAA citations for taking a dead whale out to sea for burial*

**By Timothy Hurley**  
thurley@staradvertiser.com

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has dropped the charges filed against two Native Hawaiian practitioners who were cited in 2015 for what the federal agency described as an illegal "take" of the remains of a small, ailing whale the pair had watched over before it died and buried at sea off Kawaihae.

Roxanne Stewart and Kealoa Pisciotto, who said they were facing fines of up to \$27,000, escaped prosecution for violations of the Marine Mammal Protection Act last week following a long and winding appeal.

The final decision didn't come until the women engaged in failed mediation with NOAA officials, appeared with their attorney



COURTESY PHOTO / 2017

**Charges were dropped recently against Native Hawaiian practitioners Roxanne Stewart and Kealoa Pisciotto, who were cited in 2015 for an illegal "take" of the remains of a dead melon-headed whale that they buried at sea. Melon-headed whales swim together off the shores of Kauai.**

in a hearing before an administrative law judge and appealed to the agency's administrator, who then asked the judge to review

the case again.

It was only then the charges were dropped.

Stewart and Pisciotto said the process left them bitter

and angry for being made to feel like criminals by the federal government for practicing their religion. The women said they spent

over \$10,000 defending themselves.

"We feel like we've been dragged through the mud," said Pisciotto, who runs Kai Palaoa, a Hawaii island group dedicated to marine mammals. She is also president of Mauna Kea Anaina Hou and lead litigant in the Mauna Kea Hui lawsuit against the Thirty Meter Telescope.

The worst part, she said, is that it seems the case hasn't moved NOAA to consider policy changes to its legal obligation to allow for Native Hawaiian traditional cultural practices.

"We're still vulnerable," Pisciotto said. "Nothing's changed. They can charge us again for doing the same thing."

Jolene Lau, spokeswoman with NOAA's Pacific Islands Fisheries Science Center, said the agency does not comment on the reasons civil enforcement actions are dismissed.

"With this said, NOAA

*Please see WHALE, B4*



Jolene Lau, spokeswoman with NOAA's Pacific Islands Fisheries Science Center, said the agency does not comment on the reasons civil enforcement actions are dismissed.

"With this said, NOAA continues to work with the Native Hawaiian practitioner community to ensure both scientific investigations and cultural practices are respected," she said in an email. "Our overriding goal has been to handle marine mammals in a culturally appropriate manner to the maximum extent allowable considering the law, animal welfare and human safety."

The incident in question started June 10, 2014, after Pisciotta and Stewart were summoned by West Hawaii cultural practitioners to help respond to a stranded melon-headed whale at Kawaihae Harbor. The small whale appeared to be suffering from bites from a cookiecutter shark.

The dolphin-size whale species, which is related to pygmy killer whales and pilot whales, is found in all the world's tropical and subtropical oceans but is rarely seen because it lives in deep water far from shore.

Working with a team of volunteers, the two women watched over the animal they called Wananalua in the nearshore waters. Onshore were members of Westside Monk Seal and Cetacean Rescue teams, who were in contact with NOAA. Eventually NOAA directed the team members to leave.

Stewart and Pisciotta said they were never told to leave and stayed with the whale through the night and even after it died at about 1 a.m. When the sun came up, they transported the carcass by canoe a couple of miles offshore and

conducted a Hawaiian burial ritual meant to help the animal "transition into the realm of the deities."

The women didn't hear anything more about it, they said, until weeks afterward, when federal agents appeared at Stewart's workplace and she was informed of the NOAA violations in front of a classroom of children.

What followed was a lengthy administrative proceeding. Christine Donelian Coughlin, an administrative law judge with the Environmental Protection Agency, came to Hawaii in August 2016 to hear testimony over a three-day period.

TOP-151

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ACCOUNT SUMMARY

Account Number: 4388 5760 8964 4036

Previous Balance	\$1,287.21
Payment, Credits	\$1,287.21
Purchases	+\$3,933.17
Cash Advances	\$0.00
Balance Transfers	\$0.00
Fees Charged	\$0.00
Interest Charged	\$0.00
New Balance	\$3,933.17
Opening/Closing Date	06/23/18 - 07/22/18
Credit Access Line	\$33,000
Available Credit	\$29,066
Cash Access Line	\$6,600
Available for Cash	\$6,600
Past Due Amount	\$0.00
Balance over the Credit Access Line	\$0.00

Handwritten notes on the statement:  
 #1132.80  
 #1098.80  
 #1701.57  
 ISTS #21245  
 #1348  
 KSB #161  
 TSB #161  
 7/28/18 PAID  
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AMERICAN SAMOA ADVISORY PANEL MEMBERS BY SUB-PANEL

To get involved or learn more about the American Samoa AP, please go to [www.wpcouncil.org/public-resources](http://www.wpcouncil.org/public-resources) and/or [www.wpcouncil.org/about-us/council-advisory-panels/](http://www.wpcouncil.org/about-us/council-advisory-panels/) or contact any of the American Samoa AP members listed below.

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Handwritten notes and circles around the contact information:  
 Sent  
 9/22/18  
 N=7  
 Circled around Nathan Sagapolutele, Gordon Yamasaki, Faasala Augafa, Edgar Feliciano, Brian Thompson, and Ray Tulafono.

## Marine Mammal & Sea Turtle Viewing "Code of Conduct"

1. Remain at least 100 yards from large whales and 50 yards from small whales, dolphins, porpoises and Hawaiian monk seals.
2. Observe turtles from a distance and do not attempt to touch, ride or feed them.
3. Limit your time observing an animal to  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour.
4. Marine mammals and sea turtles should not be encircled or trapped between boats or the shore.
5. If approached by a marine mammal or turtle while boating, put the engine in neutral and allow the animal to pass. Boat movement should be from the rear of the animal.
6. Never attempt to swim with a marine mammal or sea turtle. Leave the water if approached by an animal while swimming.

*Federal law strictly prohibits harassing, pursuing or feeding marine mammals or approaching humpback whales within 100 yards (90 m).*

*\* See NOAA Fisheries regulations at 50 CFR § 216.3 and 224.103. These recommended viewing guidelines do not replace federal or state law.*

### For Sea Turtles:

Sea turtles are found most often in shallow coral reef areas, which are also used by divers and snorkelers. Enjoy their underwater grace and beauty, but do so from a distance. Please remember that sea turtles are relatively slow swimmers and require air to live. If you see them rising to surface, give them room to replenish their air supply. Ensure that your presence does not disturb them.

*Cautiously move away if you observe any of the following behaviors:*

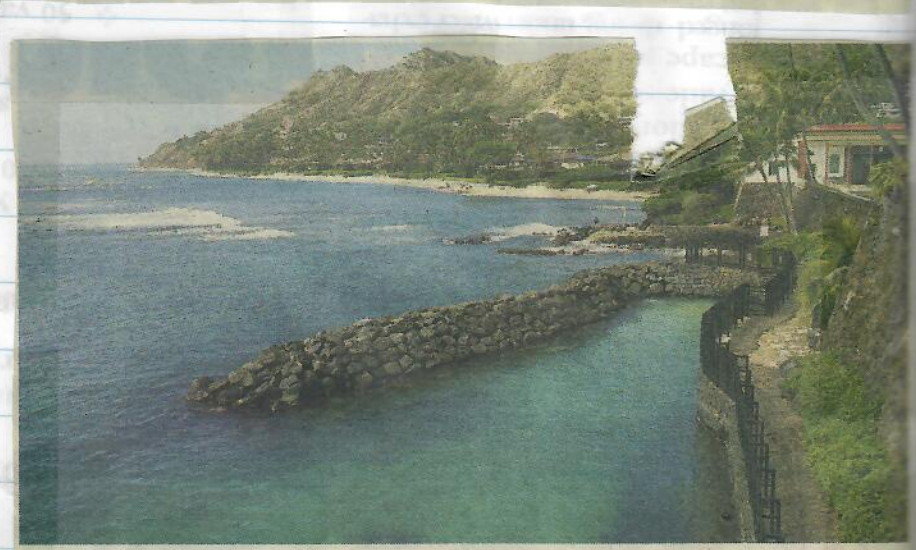
- ❖ Sudden awakening from a sleep-like state on the seafloor.
- ❖ Movement away from the disturbance.
- ❖ Increase in swimming speed.
- ❖ Dive toward deeper water.

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Photo by Denise Mendenhall, NREPC

# Land Board again rejects plan to modify Cromwell's sea wall

By Nina Wu  
nwu@staradvertiser.com



COURTESY DORIS DUKE FOUNDATION

A request to dismantle the popular Cromwell's swimming cove was rejected Friday for the second time. Board of Land and Natural Resources members asked for another, safer solution.

## GUAM ADVISORY PANEL MEMBERS BY SUB-PANEL

To get involved or learn more about the Guam AP, please go to [www.wpcouncil.org/public-resources](http://www.wpcouncil.org/public-resources) and/or [www.wpcouncil.org/about-us/council-advisory-panels/](http://www.wpcouncil.org/about-us/council-advisory-panels/) or contact any of the Guam AP members listed below.

*Handwritten note:* New 9/27/18 N=6

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A state board Friday voted — for a second time — to reject a plan to dismantle the popular Cromwell's swimming cove on Oahu.

The Board of Land and Natural Resources held a second hearing Friday due to one member's confusion during the first one on April 27, which resulted in a 4-2 vote to deny a permit for the owner of the historic Doris Duke estate to remove a breakwater it deems a safety hazard and to fill part of the basin with boulders.

On Friday, however, the resulting vote was once again 4-2 to deny the permit following lengthy discussion and testimony.

BLNR board member Stanley Roehrig, who made the motion to deny the application, proposed the Doris Duke Foundation for Islamic Art, owner of the property, meet with community stakeholders and come up with another solution because he felt the proposed plan would make the area more dangerous, particularly the placement of imported boulders along the sea wall.

Speaking before the board, Konrad Ng, executive director of the Doris Duke Foundation, said safety was the primary motivation for the plan and that the foundation was acting out of conscience.

Despite putting up a fence, posting signs and hiring security guards, the foundation, which offers guided tours of Shangri La, a museum of Islamic art and culture, has not been able to stop thrill-seekers from jumping off the wall and breakwater. Some are even jumping off the fence.

A growing number are

chip away at structures like these, we lose that history."

Doris Duke herself was a historic preservationist, she said, and would have wanted to keep the wall as a "precious feature of her estate."

Following Friday's vote, the counsel for the Doris Duke Foundation requested a contested case hearing.

"Shangri La respectfully disagrees with the decision by the BLNR to deny a project that supports public safety and public access at the shoreline," the foundation said in an issued statement. "At the recommendation of the DLNR (Department of Land and Natural Resources), Shangri La conducted extensive studies, consulted with numerous experts and sought community input to address safety concerns at Cromwell's. The resulting project was environmentally sound and would have allowed for the continuation of public recreational activities, including swimming, snorkeling and fishing while reducing hazards that have resulted in three cases of paraplegia."

doing so as social media popularizes the area.

"We decided to undertake the work that we've done at our own cost," said Ng. "We are here because we feel this is the best option to make this area that has led to serious injuries safer, that allows public access."

Board chairwoman Suzanne Case voted to support the plan, saying it was a private property and that the landowner was trying to be responsible in preventing accidents.

But community members showed up Friday to defend what they consider a valuable public recreation site as well as a sentimental and historic place.

Corinne Ching said the wall was a part of her history, which she wanted to share with future generations, including her daughter, who also testified to keep Cromwell's the way it is.

"These beautiful, historic walls beckon one to a special time in Hawaii's history and tell of those values, those personalities and those stories," she said. "Each and every time you

The foundation said it would continue its efforts to give Cromwell's back to the state of Hawaii, its rightful owner.

Leigh-Wai Doo, a Honolulu resident and former city councilman, was pleased with Friday's outcome.

"A jewel for our state of Hawaii has been saved," said Doo, "and it opens the opportunity to educate our youth not to be stupid around water. Don't be kolohe, and be safe, which means no jumping."

An online petition, "Don't Let Them Demolish Doris Duke (Cromwell's) Harbor," calling the basin "a historic Diamond Head landmark where we have all shared many great memories," had more than 1,300 signatures by Friday evening.

Fred Fong, who swims regularly at Cromwell's, was pleased with the decision and felt that the board listened to the public. Fong said several neighborhood boards, including Diamond Head/Kapahulu and Kahala, had voted to oppose dismantling the breakwater.

"Common sense prevailed," he said.

THANK  
YOU  
*so very much!*



WESPAC SUMMER PROGRAM 2018

Sienna Songda

Pruechi Chitt

vanessa Amador

Nakayama

Wade Norman

Pauline

Makani Yamamoto

Green Connor

Miya Chung

W. J.

Shirley

Shirley

Mya Jones

Sienna Songda

E. Yoshio 1/10/13  
2825 Ala Ilima St.  
Honolulu, HI 96818

Sienna Songda

Sienna Songda

Dear Mr. Balazs,

Thank you for supporting our WESPAC Summer class! Thank you so much for coming out to meet us and share your knowledge and experiences with us. It was fun to see your enthusiasm about the turtles and to actually witness a couple turtle necropsies for myself. It was definitely a brand new experience I will never forget. Also thank you for talking story with me and answering most of my questions. When I was younger, I would have never stepped back into that room once the turtle was cut open but this experience was one of the most awesome, interesting, and cool ones I have ever had. It makes me want to look into Marine biology for college a bit now. I hope to talk to you in the future!

Sincerely,

Sienna Songda  
Sienna Songda



Honolulu-A 6-10-2018

World Oceans Day will be celebrated today at the Ko Olina Resort. Last year's event focused on the Year of the Monk Seal, pictured at top. A career corner will be set up for today's event where teens will be able to interact with scientists and others in the field. Below, the sunset will provide a picturesque backdrop for the world premiere of Disney's "Moana" in the Hawaiian language.

**IF YOU GO...**

**World Oceans Day**

- >> **Where:** Kohola Lagoon 1, Ko Olina Resort
- >> **When:** 4 to 9 p.m. today
- >> **Admission:** Free but reserve tickets online. Food and beverages will be available for purchase.
- >> **Phone:** 725-5956
- >> **Email:** naomi.mcintosh@noaa.gov
- >> **On the net:** 2018worldoceansdaykoolina.eventbrite.com
- >> **Notes:** Bring a reusable water bottle to fill on-site. Bring a beach towel, mat or blanket to sit on (no high-back folding chairs). Prohibited items: alcoholic beverages, coolers, glass containers, backpacks, umbrellas, pets, tents and sunshades. Parking costs \$10 per vehicle, cash only.



# Kauai man is charged in green sea turtle's death

5-11-2018

By Rosemarie Bernardo  
rbernardo@staradvertiser.com

A 32-year-old Kekaha, Kauai, man has been charged after he allegedly killed a green sea turtle on the island.

Bronson Nakaahiki was charged Wednesday with harassing or causing harm to a threatened or endangered wildlife species.

He was released pending his initial court appearance, which has yet to be scheduled, according to spokesman Dan Dennison of the Department of Land and Natural Resources.

Dennison said witnesses called 911 after they allegedly saw Nakaahiki slice the throat of a green sea turtle — estimated to be at least 100 pounds — and harvest meat from it at Kekaha Beach sometime before 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Kauai police reported the killing to the Division of Conservation Enforcement and Resources. Enforcement officers responded and placed Nakaahiki under arrest.



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

**Bronson Nakaahiki**

Fisheries Service Pacific Islands Regional Office, a majority of Hawaii's green sea turtles feed in coastal areas of the main Hawaiian Islands and nest in the French Frigate Shoals of the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands.

In 2017 a Kauai man was sent to prison for harassing another protected species, an endangered Hawaiian monk seal. Shylo Akuna of Eleele was sentenced to four years in prison after he was convicted of harassing a pregnant 17-year-old seal at Salt Pond Beach. It was believed to be the first conviction in the state under a 2010 law that made it a Class C felony to harm or harass endangered Hawaiian monk seals.

THE GREEN sea turtle killing was the second in Hawaii within the past week.

On Saturday a 250-pound turtle was discovered dead at Onekahakaha County Beach Park in South Hilo. Witnesses spotted it floating belly up with its two front flippers amputated. No arrests had been made as of Thursday in that incident.

"We find these actions disturbing and despicable," Dennison said of the recent acts against honu in Hawaii.

Green sea turtles are threatened species. In the 1970s the population plummeted because of humans harvesting turtles and their eggs. Since the federal government listed Hawaii's green sea turtles as a threatened species in 1978, the population has steadily increased.

ACCORDING TO the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Marine

The seal identified as RK30 was uninjured and gave birth to her seventh pup on a Na Pali Coast beach.

NAKAAHIKI HAS a criminal record of abuse of a family or household member. Family Court Judge Trudy Senda in 2013 sentenced him to 30 days in jail with credit for time served and two years of probation after he was convicted of abuse, according to online court records. A year later he was sentenced to six months in jail after he violated terms of his probation.

Anyone with information on the turtle killing in South Hilo is urged to call DLNR's Division of Conservation and Resources Enforcement at 643-DLNR (3567).



5/6/18 HS-A

COURTESY DLNR

The Department of Land and Natural Resources is seeking the public's help after an adult female green sea turtle was found dead with its front flippers cut off at Onekahakaha County Beach Park in South Hilo.

### Turtle butchered at Hilo beach park

The state Department of Land and Natural Resources is asking the public's assistance in identifying those responsible for killing an adult female green sea turtle at Onekahakaha County Beach Park in South Hilo.

The turtle was estimated at 250 pounds with a shell measuring more than 30 inches.

According to DLNR's Division of Conservation and Resources Enforcement, a couple walking through the park spotted the turtle floating belly-up in a cove. Conservation officers found the turtle's two front flippers had been chopped off "and it appeared the suspect was interrupted and left the scene without the turtle," a news release said.

The turtle's remains will be flown to Oahu for examination.

Tips can be phoned into the DOCARE statewide hotline at 643-DLNR or the Hilo office at 933-3460, or reported via the free DLNRTip app.

Star-Advertiser staff



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9/2018  
Hemispheres  
JA

## Storm the Beaches

Nesting olive ridley sea turtles know how to make an entrance in Costa Rica

When olive ridley sea turtles are ready to lay their eggs, they make a *real* show of it. During part of the rainy season, from August to November, the turtles synchronize their clocks for a mass nesting event called the *arribada*, Spanish for "arrival." Timed to the last quarter moon and usually lasting about five days, *arribadas* see anywhere from hundreds to hundreds of thousands of turtles storming Costa Rica's Pacific beaches. At the Nicoya Peninsula's Ostional Wildlife Refuge, they come in droves so big that early nests are often crushed by subsequent waves of expectant turtles. "You hear a general thudding

of mother turtles patting down their nests," says Australian photographer and conservation volunteer Annette Ruzicka, who captured this moment of relative calm as new turtles were still arriving at dawn. "At night it can be thunderous!" The government allows community members to harvest eggs as a source of income to prevent poaching; tourists, however, should not disrupt nesting, as scared turtles have been known to flee the beach without laying a single egg. "Seeing these turtles come up to nest is almost indescribable—I was in an elated state," Ruzicka says. "This was my last morning in Costa Rica, and I cried."

# Vanuatu will evacuate isle battling volcanic ash

5-4-18

AMBAE  
ISLAND

By Nick Perry  
Associated Press

**1 WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND** >> The Pacific nation of Vanuatu is preparing to permanently evacuate the entire population of one of its islands as thick ash spewing from a volcano kills crops, dirties water supplies and fouls the air.

The 10,000 or so people who remain on Ambae island have mixed feelings about the plans. Some who are badly affected by the ash are eager to leave, while others are resisting losing their land and culture.

The island was temporarily evacuated in September when the eruption cycle began. This time authorities are planning a permanent move.

Government spokesman Hilaire Bule said Thursday that he expects the Council of Ministers to approve a relocation plan by next week. Bule said the islanders would be offered residence on two neighboring islands.

"It's not an easy decision," Bule said.

He said there were many details to work through, including providing schools and facilities to the displaced residents and negotiating land and new homes for them.

Many people have close family and spiritual ties to the islands where they'll be relocated, Maewo and Pentecost, Bule said. Tradi-

tional religion even has it that the islands are part of a family — Pentecost being the mother, Maewo the father and Ambae the son.

Most people on Ambae live a subsistence lifestyle by farming and fishing. Already hundreds of people have moved to temporary shelters on parts of the island that are not so affected by the ash.

Ambae is about 154 square miles and is one of about 65 inhabited islands in Vanuatu, which is home to 280,000 people. It's about one-quarter of the way from Australia to Hawaii.

Vanuatu sits on the Pacific's "Ring of Fire," the arc of seismic faults around the Pacific Ocean where earthquakes and volcanoes are common.

Brad Scott, a New Zealand volcanologist with GNS Science who has been seconded to help Vanuatu authorities, said more than one-quarter of Ambae has been severely affected, with many traditional thatch roofs collapsing under the weight of the thick ash.

He said traditional gardens have been buried and killed in some places, and water supplies have been discolored and the water tastes strange. He said there is lots of fine-grained ash, which can affect people's breathing and respiratory functioning.

Other countries including France, New Zealand and

Australia provided aid and financial help for the earlier evacuation. Australia announced Thursday it was providing 300,000 Australian dollars (\$226,000) to help with the island's permanent evacuation, with a focus on the needs of women, children and people with disabilities.

Despite the problems, Scott said, many people want to stay put.

"There has been significant pushback in the community," Scott said. "Some people, suffering from significant ash fall, would love to be anywhere else on the planet. Others have strong cultural associations."

Scott said the Manaro volcano on Ambae island had a large eruption about 400 years ago and has had several smaller eruptions over the past 100 years. There have been three phases in the current eruption, with the most recent phase, which started in March, producing the most ash.

He said the volcano has actually quieted down over the past two weeks, although there is no way of predicting whether and when the next explosive phase would begin.

Asked whether there was a chance that the residents might be able to one day move back to the island, Bule, the government spokesman, said that was not a question for him.

"We don't know," he said. "You'll have to ask the volcano."



萬那杜Ambae島上的火山噴發導致居民必須永久搬離，圖為Vui湖附近形成的火山錐。(美聯社)



山門



2018年12月1日

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景点门票 **¥50元** (半票)  
Tickets for attractions

代码 135061699F22 号码 00037694

# State accepts ownership

9/30/18 HSA

The board voted to open the swimming cove to the public

By Andrew Gomes  
agomes@staradvertiser.com

The Cromwell's ocean swimming cove on private property between Black Point and Diamond Head will become an official public resource, a state board decided Friday.

In a 5-1 vote, members of

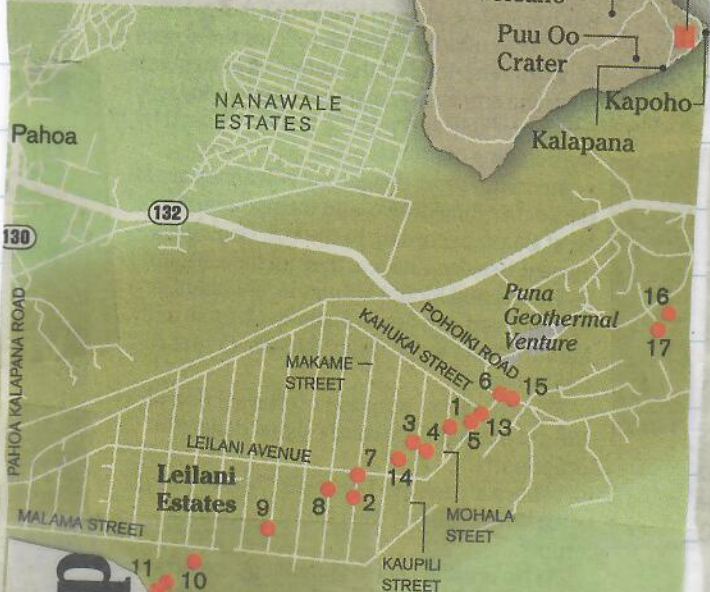
the Board of Land and Natural Resources moved to take ownership of the site, which was developed in 1938 as a private boat basin by wealthy heiress Doris Duke. The deal will relieve part — but not all — of a liability issue for the nonprofit foundation that's giving the basin to the state for free.

The Doris Duke Foundation for Islamic Art offered the basin to the state in a June letter after the board in April and May rejected a



## LAVA BREAKOUTS

Two new fissures formed on Saturday, bringing the total number of fissures to 17 since the eruption began.



# Land Board rejects plan to modify sea wall

By Andrew Gomes  
agomes@staradvertiser.com

A state board Friday rejected a plan to destroy the idyllic Cromwell's swimming cove on Oahu between Diamond Head and Black Point.

The Board of Land and Natural Resources voted 4-2 to deny a permit by the owner of the historic Doris Duke estate to remove a breakwater and fill part of the basin with boulders in an effort to prevent people



STAR-ADVERTISER

Stan Roehrig

from injuring themselves by jumping off an inland sea wall into the sandy-bottom basin.

Board members in the majority told the estate's owner, the nonprofit Doris Duke Foundation for Islamic Art, to try other alternatives short of destroying what some consider a valuable public recreation site and a historic place.

"We ought to try other reasonable alternatives to abate jumping," said board

gerous behavior has been on the rise with social media publicizing the cove. He added that a fence put up on the edge of the interior wall in 2014 reduced jumps but that some people now jump from the top of the fence. Also, people are jumping from the breakwater as an alternative.

The foundation proposes dismantling the 140-foot-long rock breakwater and

Please see SEA WALL, B5

# SEA WALL

Continued from B1

scattering the rocks below the cove's inner wall so people can't jump from either structure. A narrower area for swimming would remain and be partially protected by a remnant of a basalt dike upon which much of the breakwater was built.

"This project will maintain public safety while maintaining public access," Ng told the board.

Several local residents testified Friday against the \$2.5 million plan.

"This project is flawed," said Bill Saunders, a 54-year Black Point resident who said he worked as a gardener for Duke in 1971-72. "It's just a bad idea."

Former City Councilman Leigh-Wai Doo applauded the foundation for its effort to improve safety but said

its plan would destroy a historic site treasured by residents.

"The question is, What would Doris Duke do?" he said, adding that she helped preserve 83 historic sites around the country. "Would she preserve the site she had the best engineers create? Guaranteed."

Duke, whose married surname was Cromwell, had the cove built in 1938 as a private yacht basin by dredging a rocky shoreline that previously had been altered to create a saltwater swimming pool. Instead of berthing boats, the basin became coveted for public swimming, snorkeling, shoreline fishing and surf-break access. Even though Duke owned the basin, she allowed public use, as has the foundation.

Fred Fong, a neighbor and physician who swims in the cove, told the board that the fence could be im-

proved, the edge of the inland sea wall could be beveled and the sea wall could be grouted to prevent people from getting onto the wall or fence and jumping.

"Common sense needs to prevail," he said, calling his suggestions "simple, rational and reasonable."

Foundation officials said they considered such suggestions as well as others and found them insufficient.

"We did fully consider all alternatives," said Scott Ezer, a principal with foundation consultant HHF Planners.

Most board members, however, were not convinced.

Voting with Roehrig to deny the project were Keone Downing, Thomas Oi and James Gomes.

Some board members viewed the foundation's plan as something that would make swimming in

what is left of the basin more dangerous because the site, which includes a public shoreline access path and steps leading into the water, would be less protected from ocean swells.

"You folks are going to make it into a dangerous place," Roehrig said.

Board Chairwoman Suzanne Case expressed support for the plan. Chris Yuen said he would vote against the plan but was recorded as voting the opposite way with Case.

The Office of Conservation and Coastal Lands division of the Department of Land and Natural Resources recommended approving a conservation district use permit for the foundation's plan.

The foundation, through its attorney, indicated it intends to contest the permit rejection in a quasi-judicial proceeding.

MAY 5, 2018



云水谣古镇  
Introduction to Yunshuiyao Ancient Town

门票编号: **Y SYA00006630**

云水谣景区半票

总价: 90.00

人数: 2

出票时间: 2018-05-06  
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An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution

April 20, 2018

Dr. George Balazs  
992 Awaawaanoa Place  
Unit A  
Honolulu, HI 96825

Dear Dr. Balazs,

We would like to express our deep gratitude for the time you spent with our students and honu at Punalu'u Beach Park on February 8, 2018. Please accept this Marine Option Program rashguard as a token of our appreciation.

We look forward to working with you again soon!

With much aloha,

*Matt Connelly*  
Matt Connelly, Jennifer Sims, and Lisa Parr  
UH Hilo Marine Option Program

## of Cromwell's

foundation plan to partly fill the basin with boulders removed from its 140-foot-long breakwater to prevent more people from making risky dives and getting hurt.

Department of Land and Natural Resources staff recommended against accepting ownership, partly over the state inheriting liability for such accidents that in the past included two people becoming paraplegics and one becoming a quadriplegic.

The board, however, put more value on public recreation than fear of liability.

"The state has liability every day," said board member Thomas Oi. "For the state to preserve this (site) is a good thing."

Stanley Roehrig, another board member, referred to liability as an uncertainty. "On the other hand, this is a situation where this could be a valuable ocean resource

Please see STATE B5

see p. 174 & 175

FROM P. 167

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CLYDE MAURICE "KALANI" OHELO / 1950-2018

# Activist led protests that presaged

By Gary T. Kubota  
Special to the Star-Advertiser

Clyde Maurice "Kalani" Ohelo, who grew up in a public housing project in Palolo and became an early symbol of the Native Hawaiian political movement in the 1970s, died April 7 of diabetes-related illnesses at his home in Waimanalo. He was 67.

Ohelo was among 32 people arrested May 11, 1971, for protesting evictions in Kalama Valley — a bellwether of the Hawaiian Renaissance.

Former Hawaii Gov. John Waihee said Ohelo was an

articulate and effective speaker.

"He was up from the streets. He could describe what life was," Waihee said.

Lawrence Kamakawiwoole, a friend of Ohelo's who taught ethnic studies at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, said, "He overcame a lot health-wise, and people really listened to what he had to say."

Born blind, with club feet and a cleft palate, on July 8, 1950, his family said Ohelo's vision was restored at age 5 after his grandparents took him to a church service in Kalihi where ministers ~~prayed for healing miracles.~~

In prior interviews, Ohelo recalled how he read the entire Encyclopedia Britannica while recovering at home from several corrective surgeries and undergoing physical therapy. He developed his verbal skills through speech therapy.

As a teenager living in low-income housing in Palolo, he was recruited by VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) to motivate high school dropouts to obtain a high school equivalency diploma, or GED. Ohelo was paid a stipend of \$80 a month to become a community organizer, which is how he came to meet

## IN MEMORY

# Hawaiian Renaissance

other activists such as the late John Kelly of Save Our Surf, Randy Kalahiki of Key Canteen, and Kamakawiwoole, who was organizing Kokua Hawaii to fight the evictions in Kalama Valley.

Kamakawiwoole said he and Ohelo were frequently invited to speak to various groups, including prison inmates, about the Kalama Valley struggle.

"Kalani knew how to speak to those who lived on the edge of society. He was very bright intellectually," Kamakawiwoole said. "He came from that background."

Kokua Hawaii helped to

stop several evictions in minority communities, including Ota Camp in Waipahu and Waiahole-Waikane in Windward Oahu, and also led a sit-in to preserve ethnic studies at the University of Hawaii at Manoa in 1972.

Ohelo is survived by his wife Radine Kawahine Kamakea-Ohelo; his children, Atta Ohelo, Kamaluonalani Williams, Sanoe Murry, Ryan Kamakea, Pamai Fita, Oheloula Hewett, Ahonui Ohelo, Ku'ike Kamakea-Ohelo and Kaleopa'a Kamakea-Ohelo; 15 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Services are scheduled



COURTESY PHOTO

### Clyde "Kalani" Ohelo:

"He was up from the streets. He could describe what life was," former Gov. John Waihee said of the activist

for 10:30 a.m. April 28 at Windward Community College in Hale A'o.



071  
By Nicholas Casey and Josh Haner  
New York Times

**HANGA ROA, EASTER ISLAND >>**

**T**he human bones lay baking in the sun. It wasn't the first time Hetereki Huke had stumbled upon an open grave like this one.

For years, the swelling waves had broken open platform after platform containing ancient remains. Inside the tombs were old obsidian spearheads, pieces of cremated bone and, sometimes, parts of the haunting statues that have made this island famous.

But this time was different for Huke. The crumbling site was where generations of his own ancestors had been buried.

"Those bones were related to my family," said Huke, an architect, recalling that day last year.

Centuries ago, Easter Island's civilization collapsed, but the statues left behind here are a reminder of how powerful it must have been. And now the United Nations warns that many of the remains of that civilization may be erased by the rising sea levels rapidly eroding Easter Island's coasts.

Many of the moai statues and nearly all of the ahu, the platforms that in many cases also serve as tombs, ring the island. With some climate models predicting a sea levels rise of 5 to 6 feet by 2100, storms and waves pose a threat like never before.

"You feel an impotency in this, to not be able to protect the bones of your own ancestors," said Camilo Rapu, the head of Ma'u Henua, the indigenous organization that controls Rapa Nui National Park. "It hurts immensely."

Similar fates are faced by islanders throughout the Pacific Ocean and along its margins, in places like the tiny Marshall Islands that are disappearing under the sea and the sinking megacity of Jakarta, where streets become rivers after storms. Kiribati, a republic of coral atolls north of Fiji, may be uninhabitable

**A moai statue on Easter Island toppled over years ago and has been surrounded by stones placed by residents to protect it from tourists. Archaeologists say rising sea levels endanger the island's statues, beaches and gravesites, erasing clues to one of the greatest mysteries of the island: What caused the collapse of the civilization that built the stone statues?**

in a generation. Their residents may become refugees.

On Rapa Nui, the Polynesian name of this island, much of which has been recognized as a UNESCO world heritage site, both the future and the past are threatened.

The archaeological sites are the backbone of the main industry: tourism. Last year, this island of just 6,000 residents drew more than 100,000 visitors. Hotels, restaurants and tour businesses take in more than \$70 million yearly.

Tourists usually begin their days in Tongariki, where they gather to watch the sunrise from behind a line of monoliths facing inland. Groups split off to Anakena, the island's one sandy beach, or to the ancient platforms at Akahanga, a sprawling site of former villages on the shore where, tradition holds, the island's mythical founder, Hotu Matu'a, is buried in a stone grave.

Yet all three sites now stand to be eroded by rising waters, scientists say. "We don't want people seeing these places through old photos," Rapu said.

The highway circuit that runs

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much of the triangular island shows a changing landscape.

The damage has been swift on Ovahe Beach, near where Huke came across the bones in the sun. For generations it was the site of a popular sandy beach. Nearby, a number of unmarked burial sites were covered with stones.

Waves have carried off almost all the sand, leaving jagged volcanic stone. The burial sites have been damaged and it's not clear how long they will survive the waves.

"I once swam in Ovahe and the sand seemed to go on for miles," said Pedro Pablo Edmunds, mayor of Hanga Roa. "Now, it's all stone."

Two years ago officials buried a time capsule, to be opened by islanders in 2066, near the town hall. Among the items inside were pictures of Ovahe Beach before it lost all of its sand.

"They will dig it up in 50 years and see us standing there, where there is no beach," Edmunds said.

At a site called Ura Uranga Te Mahina on the island's southern coast, park officials were alarmed last year when blocks of a stone

wall perched about 10 feet above a rocky coast collapsed after being battered by waves.

"Now, all of this will fall next," said Rafael Rapu Rapu, the chief archaeologist of Ma'u Henua, pointing to a map showing the platforms behind the collapsed wall.

Rapu has used a nearby site, called Runga Va'e, to experiment with measures to mitigate the damage. Using part of a \$400,000 grant from the Japanese government, officials built a sea wall. But it remains unclear whether the wall will be enough to stop the erosion, or if the island leaders will have to consider moving platforms and statues away from the coast.

Park officials say they are exploring the possibility of anchoring the carvings onto more stable stone, or even moving them into a museum.

"Can we take them somewhere else?" said Rapu. "Yes, but you lose their context, you lose their history when doing that."

Sebastian Paoa, head of planning at Ma'u Henua, said he was sure that, ultimately, the island's inhabitants would find their way through the challenge of the rising sea levels just as they had survived the collapse in ancient times.

"They knew their environment was coming apart, but that didn't stop them from persisting here," he said. "It's the same with climate change today."

Huke, the architect, said he feels the same way.

Finding the bones of his ancestors on the beach wasn't cause for despair, he said, but a call to action. In recent months, he's been gathering information for a climate change assessment to be presented to officials tallying everything from erosion to the groundwater supply.

"Islands like us are always the first to face climate change," he said. "We have been here 1,000 years. We have gotten through things like this. The world isn't ending. And believe me, we've suffered through an ecological disaster before."

A16 > HONOLULU STAR-ADVERTISER > SUNDAY 3/18/18

# Erosion threatens Easter Island's majesty

ACCOUNT ACTIVITY

(CC

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Date of Transaction	Merchant Name or Transaction Description	\$ Amount
02/27	YEN 544 X 0.009393382 (EXCHG RATE)	
02/24	ARISTON HOTEL KOBE KOBES 02/27 YEN 1,860 X 0.009403225 (EXCHG RATE)	17.49
02/25	ARISTON HOTEL KOBE KOBES 02/27 YEN 10,450 X 0.009400956 (EXCHG RATE)	98.24
02/26	ARISTON HOTEL KOBE KOBES 02/28 YEN 1,324 X 0.009365558 (EXCHG RATE)	12.40
02/26	KANSAI INT'L AP TB(T) OSAKA 02/28 YEN 615 X 0.009365853 (EXCHG RATE)	5.76
02/26	TENRAN CAFE KOBE 02/28 YEN 1,550 X 0.009367741 (EXCHG RATE)	14.52
03/04	SHELL PRINCE HIN A7PAPEETE TAH 03/06 CFP FRANC 1,300 X 0.010361538 (EXCHG RATE)	13.47
03/04	SHELL PRINCE HIN A7PAPEETE TAH 03/06 CFP FRANC 2,572 X 0.010361586 (EXCHG RATE)	26.65
03/03	HTL TIARE TAHITI 3241549 A7PAPEETE 03/07 CFP FRANC 22,700 X 0.010409251 (EXCHG RATE)	236.29
03/14	AREMITLA 7PAPEETE 03/16 CFP FRANC 1,900 X 0.010378947 (EXCHG RATE)	19.72
03/14	AVIS VAIARE 4410050 A7AFAREAITU 03/16 CFP FRANC 18,200 X 0.010378571 (EXCHG RATE)	188.89
03/14	HTL TIARE TAHITI 3241549 A7PAPEETE 03/16 CFP FRANC 22,971 X 0.010378303 (EXCHG RATE)	238.40
03/14	TE VAA TERE 4426553 A7PAPEETE 03/16 CFP FRANC 4,300 X 0.010379069 (EXCHG RATE)	44.63
03/14	MAHANA BEACH CO 4320000 A7HAAPITI 03/16 CFP FRANC 2,900 X 0.010379310 (EXCHG RATE)	30.10
03/15	MAHANA BEACH CO 4320000 A7HAAPITI 03/17 CFP FRANC 2,000 X 0.010340000 (EXCHG RATE)	20.68
03/17	HTL TIARE TAHITI 3241549 A7PAPEETE 03/20 CFP FRANC 11,350 X 0.010357709 (EXCHG RATE)	117.56
03/17	LE RETRO ST GER 4413478 A7PAPEETE 03/21 CFP FRANC 1,180 X 0.010355932 (EXCHG RATE)	12.22
03/16	HOTEL HIBISCUS 4223741 A7MOOREA 03/21 CFP FRANC 29,200 X 0.010353424 (EXCHG RATE)	302.32
03/21	CHINA AIR 2970000000000 HONOLULU HI	1,050.67

CROMWELLS

responsibility to which DLNR was opposed.

In addition to the liability issue, DLNR argued that Cromwell's didn't rise to the level of a public resource because relatively few people use it.

"It's not something that can serve a large part of the community," said Ian Hirokawa, a DLNR special projects coordinator. "There's access, but it's not easy access."

DLNR instead had supported the foundation's \$2.5 million basin alteration plan.

Yvonne Izu, an attorney representing the foundation, floated the idea that the foundation could restrict public access to the cove as an alternative to altering it or giving it to the state.

Izu also mentioned that she believes the basin is technically already owned by the state because a deed from the Territory of Hawaii that conveyed the basin to Duke in 1938 in exchange for land that became part of Kailua Beach Park was invalid. DLNR deems that deed valid.

Duke, whose married surname was Cromwell, had the cove built as a private yacht basin by dredging a rocky shoreline that had previously been altered to create a saltwater swimming pool. Instead of berthing boats, the 9-foot-deep basin became coveted for swimming, snorkeling, shoreline fishing and surf-break access by the public.

Duke died in 1993, and the foundation manages a museum at her ornate estate, known as Shangri La. The foundation said in a statement after the board's Friday decision that it was pleased and looks forward to finalizing the transaction that will involve defining exact boundaries for the property conveyance.

RONALD RAY REWALD • 1942 - 2017

# Hawaii Ponzi schemer and duped about 400 investors of \$22 million

By Andrew Gomes  
agomes@staradvertiser.com

Hawaii's most notorious branded conman, a Wisconsin native who claimed to be a CIA agent but swindled money from hundreds of island residents and served barely 10 years of an 80-year prison sentence, has died.

Ronald Rewald was 76 and died in California in December after living 23 years as a free man out of the limelight.

That limelight was bright and ultimately scorching during the nine

years Rewald lived in Hawaii in the 1970s and 1980s, a time during which he hobnobbed with celebrities, collected fancy cars, hosted royalty at polo matches and ran a purportedly venerable investment firm called Bishop Baldwin Rewald Dillingham & Wong where lofty financial gains were guaranteed.

Rewald was convicted in 1985 of 94 counts of fraud, tax evasion and perjury for running what a federal judge deemed a Ponzi scheme that sucked in \$22 million from roughly 400 inves-

## professed secret agent million

tors, including friends, widows and a blind man.

The scheme's size was grand (\$22 million would be about \$55 million today) and produced a saga that

Please see REWALD, A10



Cromwell's

## STATE

Continued from B1

facility for the public," he said.

A state law protects Hawaii taxpayers from liability for injuries people suffer in the natural environment or on improved property within parks or trail systems as long as hazards are disclosed by proper signs. But DLNR staff said that as a man-made structure in the ocean, Cromwell's wouldn't qualify.

Some of the liability issue will be lessened because the foundation will keep ownership of the inland retaining wall that since 1938 has included an easement for public shoreline access along the top of it. After the three bad accidents, the foundation built a fence on the makai edge of the wall that has reduced jumping, though some people still jump from the wall or even the top of the fence.

Board member Keone Downing said his decision was eased because the foundation will retain the wall and the easement.

"They will still have liability because they still own the wall," he said.

Board Chairwoman Suzanne Case said the board, which governs submerged lands, was in a difficult spot because it had told the foundation it couldn't dismantle a man-made structure that had become both a public recreation resource and a safety hazard. "This is an unusual situation," she said. "I think this is a good middle resolution."

The fifth vote to accept ownership came from Samuel "Ohu" Gon III. Member Chris Yuen

from A1  
attracted a national media frenzy, embarrassed the Central Intelligence Agency and publicized Re-

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from A1

attracted a national media frenzy, embarrassed the Central Intelligence Agency and publicized Rewald's dealings with celebrities, politicians and the spy agency.

"It was massive publicity," recalled former federal public defender Michael Levine, who helped represent Rewald at trial and had to get a security clearance to see classified evidence. "That was a very traumatic trial."

Former mayor Peter Carlisle, who was a deputy city prosecutor involved in Rewald bail issues before trial, said Rewald created a scandal for the decades.

"He is the poster boy of despicably mind-numbing greed," Carlisle said.

#### Living a lie

Rewald was born in Milwaukee, and accounts of his early adult life gleaned from court documents describe someone who was paid by the CIA to infiltrate student groups during college in the 1960s, made doubtful claims of being on three NFL football teams, stumbled in business and falsely boasted that he earned degrees from Marquette University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In Wisconsin, Rewald headed a company that sold sporting goods to schools, College Athletic Inc. But he wound up in bankruptcy and admitted to a theft charge for illegal offers to sell franchises of his business. After that, Rewald formed investment advising firm CMI and moved to Hawaii in 1977.

By 1978 Rewald, who had five

**Ronald Rewald had his possessions auctioned at the Honolulu Flea Market in 1985. It fetched \$185,000 for Rewald's collection of 23 cars. Other items sold included a mobile dressing room Rewald bought from "Hawaii Five-0" star Jack Lord. At left are some of Rewald's cars, his oceanfront home in Kuliouou and a boat which were all sold.**

Rewald began soliciting investments supposedly insured up to \$150,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and guaranteed to produce 20 percent returns.

Rewald soon was living lavishly. He acquired a \$950,000 waterfront Kuliouou estate, a North Shore ranch, a fleet of cars that included a Rolls Royce and the former limousine of Gov. George Ariyoshi, the Hawaii Polo Club and a downtown office featuring a waterfall. Rewald also owned Sports Hawaii stores and opened custom luxury car dealership Motorcars Hawaii.

Bishop Baldwin claimed to have 157 employees in far-flung office locations including San Francisco,

London, Stockholm, Paris, Hong Kong and New Zealand.

By 1983 the Internal Revenue Service, FDIC, U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and state Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs were looking into the company.

#### The truth catches up

Following subpoenas from DCCA and a TV news report raising questions about Bishop Baldwin in July 1983, Rewald was discovered in a room at the Sheraton Waikiki with a slashed forearm but alive.

A suicide note he left for his wife, Nancy, and quoted in a Hono-

STAR-ADVERTISER PHOTOS

children, had a new company, Bishop Baldwin Rewald Dillingham & Wong, which used the last names of kamaaina industrialists and was advertised as having been in business 30 years with clients including White House administrations and Elvis Presley.

There was no Bishop Baldwin or Dillingham involved. However, Wong was 27-year-old real estate broker Sunlin "Sunny" Wong, who agreed to be president of the firm through which a 36-year-old

176

NEWSWATCH

HSA 8/25/2018  
**Visitor fined \$1,500 for touching monk seal**

An Alabama man was fined \$1,500 for touching a Hawaiian monk seal as well as harassing a sea turtle on Kauai and then posting the videos to Instagram, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The Alabama resident, who was vacationing on Kauai last year, agreed to pay the fine, NOAA said.

NOAA's Office of Law Enforcement in Hawaii used the man's social media accounts to track down his home address, then issued the penalty in an effort to educate him about the federal laws protecting marine wildlife.

Hawaiian monk seals — with a population of about 1,400 remaining in the wild — are a critically endangered species protected by both state and federal laws, including the Marine Mammal Protection Act. All species of sea turtles in U.S. waters are listed as either threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act, according to NOAA.

Star-Advertiser staff

"I have carried our culture and our Aloha with me. I have tried to remain focused on what is pono, and set my goals around what can be achieved in the spirit of lōkahi.

"Within ourselves and within yourself, together, we have the power to make a positive difference to ensure a future for the upcoming generations, Worldwide. In Hawaii, we do it with Aloha."

*Daniel Kahikina Akaka*

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**Jeff Teeter**  
Landers

*The Desert TRAIL 6/14/18*

"My dad, Dexter Teeter, was a fantastic dad! As a teenager I never had time to get in trouble because he made sure I was always busy. Every other weekend we were here in Landers on our motorcycles exploring this beautiful desert. My dad always brought up the rear of our group and was always there to help if we had a problem with equipment or mishaps. I don't think I really thanked him enough. Thank you, Dad!"





2009

MUSEUM  
Movement of loggerhead Argos ID 88060 raised by the Chelonian  
SPOT5 temperature 6/42 Released: 24 Mar 2009 SCL: 26.5 cm  
from Hiwasa; Tokushima Prefecture, Japan Days Transmitting: 149 days





HIWASA 1988 STONE

(180)



ARC Payment Received	Thank You	N/A	-\$689.75
		N/A	-\$689.75
<b>BALAZS card ending 1788</b>			
HAWAIIAN	17321681493772 WEB SALES HI	320	\$159.99
BALAZS/GEORGE	06/05/2018 HNL OGG HNL <i>MAUI</i>		
Agency: HAWAIIAN AIRLIN #17321681493772			
BTI ROCK AND SAND	YUCCA VALLEY CA	450	\$450.00
USPS PO 0586820284	YUCCA VALLEY CA	2	\$2.36
DEL TACO #144	YUCCA VALLEY CA	3	\$2.93
card ending 1788		775	\$615.28
	<i>6/26/18 check # 1609</i>	775	\$615.28

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WAWAHI



1988

Argos Digital review by the Chelonia

1988

184

2006



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8/21 TSP  
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7 MONTHS

1st of month 3162. (4370 Health plan)  
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2018 NOTES -

TSP - 3238 23rd of each month  
 SS END of each month 2400.

186



5-13-18



**Jeanne Yvonne Bryan**  
August 22, 1938 - April 21, 2018

Jeanne Yvonne "Yvie" Bryan passed away peacefully in her home on April 21, 2018. Yvie was born in Papeete, Tahiti on August 22, 1938. Yvie is one of 8 siblings and moved to Hawaii in 1959 with her late ex-husband David Barclay Bryan. Yvie spent her early years in Wailupe Circle where she was known for her festive Tahitian parties and soirees over the years. Yvie was an Ambassador of Aloha for Tahitians and French people that visited Hawaii. Yvie is survived by her two sons, Mike and Jon and her two granddaughters Chloe and Te'ana. A Celebration of Yvie's life will be held at 9am on Tuesday May 15, 2018 at Outrigger Canoe Club.

IF, No 33, Lane 19, Sec 3  
Xinsheng South Rd. <sup>self</sup> <sup>Loosen</sup> <sup>Chien</sup>  
DaAn District  
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☆  
Cindy  
Grandma

HUEI WAN LIN  
HUEI WAN LIN  
@gmail.com

← MANDY  
CINDY =  
CHUNG CHENG UNIV.  
MINHSIUNG  
MINXIONG  
STATION  
TOYCE CHEN  
陳姿妤 <smile19940528@gmail.com>

Here is the photo about address.  
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No.12, Ln. 49, Fuhua Rd., Xiaogang Dist., Kaohsiung City 812, Taiwan (R.O.C.)

Germany

# End of 2017 Basking Narrative

November & December

SAND?

November was, yet again, our worst month for seeing turtles bask at Laniakea. There were only 8 basking occurrences all month. To put a "glass is half full" slant on it, that is a full 25% increase over last year when we had only 6. December saw a 100% increase over November (16) but fell 6 short of the 22 we had last year. This was nowhere near our worst December.

Our total for the year was 126 LESS than last year (507 v. 633).

During November there were only 3 different named turtles that hauled out onto the beach to bask. In December, there was twice that number (6). Our rash of unidentified turtles has continued but slowed to 1 in November and 2 in December. All three (3) sightings were of the same turtle. Stay tuned for a possible "naming contest" to add this turtle as the 19<sup>th</sup> member of our Honu `Ohana!



Remember, if you record a turtle as "unidentified" you are responsible to forward pictures of both sides of the head to Debbie or directly to me. Photographing and forwarding pictures also applies if you should happen to identify any of our "Hiatus" turtles. A list and chart of how long they've been away is in the ID Book.

Our "top three" baskers for November (uh...remember there were only 3 baskers in November) were Hiwahiwa and Olivia Dawn with 3 each and Kekoa with 1. November suffered 22 days without a turtle on the <sup>SAND</sup> beach. Last year there were 24 days without turtle activity with the first 14 days in a row totally devoid of basking.

Our "top three" baskers for December is almost as ridiculous a designation as November's as 5 of the 6 baskers are included. Kekoa was up 4 times, Olivia 3 and Hiwahiwa, Keoki and Kulihi were tied for 3<sup>rd</sup> place with 2 each. Oh... I might as well mention Wooley-Bully here too so his feelings don't get hurt. He was 6<sup>th</sup> and the only

other turtle that basked. He was up once.

November never had more than 1 turtle on the beach on any day. December had 2 up 5 different times but never more than 2 on any day.

Our individual basking totals for 2017 are as follows:  
were:

1) JP	71	10) Mana	16
2) Olivia-Dawn	57	12) Isabella	15
4) Hiwahiwa	50	13) Keoki	13
3) Kekoa	49	14) Oakley	11
5) Kulihi	39	14) Sapphire	11
6) Punahale	38	16) Hao	5
7) Kaimana	37	17) Tripod	4
8) Kaipua	21	17) Hilahila	4
9) Wooley	17		
10) Missy	16		

Total basking, including 33 unidentified turtles (the most we've EVER had), was down by 126 occurrences in 2017.

Only 507 basking occurrences were recorded this past year compared to 633 in 2016.

Of our "active" turtles, seven (7) increased their basking (Hiwahiwa, Olivia, Isabella, Punahale, Kekoa, Kulihi & Kaimana), 10 hauled out fewer times (Sapphire, Oakley, Wooley, Missy, Mana, Keoki, Hao, JP, Hilahila & Kaipua) and Tripod came out exactly the same number of times.

Dr. G. Curt Fiedler, Editor in Chief  
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University of Guam, CNAS  
300 University Drive  
Mangilao, Guam 96923 USA  
Phone 671-734-2788  
Email: gcfiedler@triton.uog.edu

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TO:  
George H. Balazs  
Golden Honu Services of Oceania, 992 Awaawaanoa Place,  
Honolulu, Hawai'i USA  
Email: itsahonuworldinhawaii@hotmail.com

DATE	WITHDRAWALS	DEPOSITS	BALANCE	SUMMARY
		2256.40	\$	2013.83
		2000.00	JAN 24 \$	4270.23
			FEB 02 \$	5137.38
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			FEB 09 \$	5908.68
		1500.00	FEB 12 \$	5908.74
		.06		

PAID ON YOUR ACCOUNT

CHECK	DATE	AMOUNT	REF#
1507	02/05	300.00	910233793

CHECK	DATE	AMOUNT	REF#
1518	02/02	1132.85	910050271

*Faint handwritten notes on the left side of the page, including "Room 1016, 10/15/18" and "Kai's shark bite".*

Date: Tue, 20 Apr 2010 11:15:01 +0900 (JST)  
 From: "[ISO-2022-JP] 울퉁 촌몁" <spongicola@yahoo.co.jp>  
 To: George H. Balazs <gbalazs@honlab.nmfs.hawaii.edu>  
 Subject: Re: Bus schedule

*BRUNSON*  
*ARIANNA MIREYA*  
*91-1039*  
*KAMAHA AVE*  
*#1505*  
*KAPOLEI*  
*96707*

Dear George-san:

Here is the extract of the time schedule.

Nanba to Hiwasa (5 services/day; about 4hr)  
 AM 7:30 11:47  
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 13:50 17:52  
 15:50 19:50  
 17:50 21:50

Hiwasa to Nanba (4 services/day)  
 AM 8:05 12:10  
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 12:05 16:10  
 16:03 20:10

Minami-town (formerly Hiwasa Town) is an  
 not many people know about. You can enjoy

By the way, I have received the photos of o  
 hawksbills. I'll try to feed them much more.



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 Waimanalo, HI 96795  
 Phone: 808-259-2500

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Activity for GEORGE BALAZS - card ending

Payments				Amount
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02/02	02/02	ARC Payment Received Thank You		-\$428.70
<b>Total Payment Activity</b>				<b>-\$428.70</b>
Purchases				
01/21	01/22	HAWAIIAN 17382086526556 TKT BY MAIL HI BALAZS/GEORGE 01/21/2018 HNL HNL Agency: HAWAIIAN AIRLIN #17382086526556	<i>Redeposit Miles</i>	\$150.00
01/24	01/25	USPS PO 1424110017 HONOLULU HI		\$6.70
01/23	01/26	HAWAIIAN 1732165397457 ACCTG REFUND SHI BALAZS/GEORGE 01/23/2018 HNL HNL Agency: HAWAIIAN AIRLIN #1732165397457	<i>Taxes?</i>	-\$58.06
02/03	02/05	WALGREENS #15079 HONOLULU HI		\$14.62
02/07	02/08	WALGREENS #15079 HONOLULU HI	<i>Osaka Change fee</i>	\$17.79
02/11	02/12	HAWAIIAN 17321664103635 TKT BY MAIL HI BALAZS/GEORGE 02/16/2018 HNL KIX HNL Agency: HAWAIIAN AIRLIN #17321664103635		\$183.00
<b>Total Purchase Activity</b>				<b>\$314.05</b>

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- 2256.40-5/23

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3/25-2256.40

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Mizuho Bank, Ltd.

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マレーシアリンギット MYR	フィリピンペソ PHP
タイバーツ THB	UAE ディルハム AED

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YEN AMOUNT HANDLED TO

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USD 160  
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04/05 Payment ThankYou Image Check -2,631.95

PURCHASE

03/24	Fiji Airways Suva	1,151.11
03/28	AIR VANUATU VILA PORT VILA 03/29 VATU 62,820 X 0.009562559 (EXCHG RATE)	600.72
04/14	17 ZIPPYS KOKO MARINA HONOLULU HI	64.70
04/20	UNITED 0162928793642 800-932-2732 TX	14.99

VISA EXPLORER  
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ELENA ERICKSON HOTEL ARISTON

196

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As Credits 963.70	3/4		
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WE 1836.57	117.56	3/17	Hotel TIARE
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4/20 14.99	302.32	3/16	Moorea Hotel Hibiscus
FARE lunch	20.68	3/15	
4/14 64.70	19.72	3/14	Ferry
4/5 2631.99	108.89	3/14	PAID AVIS
3/28 600.72	238.40	3/14	Hotel Tahiti
3/24 1151. AIRLINE	44.63	3/14	Food
3/2 1050. AIRLINE	30.10		Rest
117.51 HOTEL	963.70	3/4	PAID payment
3/17 12.22	13.47	3/4	Sunglasses
3/16 302.39	20.63	3/4	Food shell
	236.29	3/3	Hotel Tiare
	12.40	2/26	Taxi phone

11 107.82

2256.40 4/26

1st H  
1607  
4500.  
5/1

5/13/18 83  
TB = 3,412.

5/7 1603 1,831.82  
5/2 1602 1000  
5/2 1605 6361

ACCUMULATED  
"LINESS" 14040

STACY HARGROVE Nd

Jerry 12/10  
Housing 3/4

14040 SW 72 AVE  
PALMETTO BAY FL 33158

7) 75 VIRGINIA Beach DR.  
MIAMI, FL 33158

Mr. Jeffrey Cox  
5363 S Irvington Ave  
Tulsa, OK 74135

Noriko Oshima  
2-10-16-306 KITA Aoyama  
MINATO-KU  
107-0061 JAPAN  
81-80-3257-8392

BINNIN  
PROB BAD  
818-521-0730  
MERYL LENT  
56131 YUMA TR.  
YUCCA VALLEY CA 92284

P.O. BOX 2102  
REDFORD CITY NC  
28045-0210

DARA  
610 SOUTH 18TH STREET  
STATON, TEXAS 79364

JOHN'S HOME  
former  
MARTIN  
7667 ACOMA  
YUCCA VALLEY CA 92284

DENISE PARKER  
583 NE 20th PLACE  
Newport, OR 97365

DIANE RUNIONS  
Heartland Dearborn HTS.  
26001 FORD RD.  
RM 205-A  
Dearborn HTS, MI 48127

PAULINE  
ELIZABETH  
BRETT  
56111 YUMA

BRIAN S  
WIFE - ERIN  
Renters: TERRY 7649  
Linda - mother  
ACOMA  
YUCCA VALLEY, CA

Terry Meyer

# USEFUL INFORMATION

## CONVERSION TABLE

METERS	YARDS	INCHES
1.000	1.093	39.37
0.914	1.000	36.00

CENTIMETERS	INCHES	FEET
1.00	0.394	0.0328
2.54	1.000	0.0833
30.48	12.000	1.0000

KILOMETERS	MILES
1.000	0.621
1.609	1.000

GRAMS	OUNCES	POUNDS
1.00	0.035	0.0020
28.35	1.000	0.0625
453.59	16.000	1.0000
1,000.00	35.274	2.2050

KILOGRAMS	OUNCES	POUNDS
1.000	35.274	2.2050
0.028	1.000	0.0625
0.454	16.000	1.0000

LITERS	PINTS	QUARTS	GAL.
1.000	2.113	1.057	0.264
0.473	1.000	0.500	0.125
0.946	2.000	1.000	0.250
3.785	8.000	4.000	1.000

### LENGTH

1 meter (m)	=	100 cm	=	1,000 mm
1 millimeter (mm)	=		=	0.001 m
1 centimeter (cm)	=		=	0.01 m
1 decimeter (dm)	=		=	0.1 m
1 decameter (dkm)	=		=	10 m
1 hectometer (hm)	=		=	100 m
1 kilometer (km)	=		=	1,000 m

### CAPACITY

1 liter (l)	=	100 cl	=	1,000 ml
1 milliliter (ml)	=		=	0.001 l
1 centiliter (cl)	=		=	0.01 l
1 deciliter (dl)	=		=	0.1 l
1 decaliter (dkl)	=		=	10 l
1 hectoliter (hl)	=		=	100 l
1 kiloliter (kl)	=		=	1,000 l

### WEIGHT

1 gram (g)	=	100 cg	=	1,000 mg
1 milligram (mg)	=		=	0.001 g
1 centigram (cg)	=		=	0.01 g
1 decigram (dg)	=		=	0.1 g
1 decagram (dkg)	=		=	10 g
1 hectogram (hg)	=		=	100 g
1 kilogram (kg)	=		=	1,000 g

### Table of Time Measure

60 seconds	=	1 minute
60 minutes	=	1 hour
24 hours	=	1 day
7 days	=	1 week
30 days	=	1 calendar month
12 months	=	1 year
365 days	=	1 common year
366 days	=	1 leap year
100 years	=	1 century

### Table of Dry Measure

2 pints (pt.)	=	1 quart (qt.)
8 quarts	=	1 peck (pk.)
4 pecks	=	1 bushel (bu.)
1 cord	=	128 cu. ft.

### Table of Liquid Measure

4 gills (gl.)	=	1 pint (pt.)
2 pints	=	1 quart (qt.)
4 quarts	=	1 gallon (gal.)
31-1/2 gallons	=	1 barrel (bbl.)
2 barrels	=	1 hogshead (hhd.)

### Table of Paper Measure

25 sheets	=	1 quire
20 quires	=	1 ream
10 reams	=	1 bale

### Table of Linear Measure

12 inches	=	1 foot
3 feet	=	1 yard
5-1/2 yards	=	1 rod
40 rods	=	1 furlong
8 furlongs (5280 ft.)	=	1 mile

### Miscellaneous Measures

12 units	=	1 dozen
12 doz.	=	1 gross
12 gr.	=	1 great gross
20 units	=	1 score
1 hand	=	4 inches
1 fathom	=	6 feet
1 knot	=	6076 feet
3 knots	=	1 league
1 bu. potatoes	=	60 lbs.
1 barrel flour	=	196 lbs.
1 cu. ft. of water	=	7.48 liquid gals.
		and weighs 62.425 lbs.
Diameter of circle x 3.1416	=	circumference
Atmospheric pressure is		14.7 lbs. per sq. in. at sea level
13-1/2 cu. ft. of air		weighs 1 lb.

### Table of Cubic Measure

1728 cubic inches	=	1 cubic foot
27 cubic feet	=	1 cubic yard
128 cubic feet	=	1 cord of wood
24-3/4 cubic feet	=	1 perch of stone
Note: A cord of wood is a pile 8 feet long, 4 feet wide, and 4 feet high.		
A perch of stone or brick is 16-1/2 feet long, 1-1/2 feet wide, and 1 foot high.		

### Table of Avoirdupois Weight

16 drams	=	1 ounce (oz.)
16 ounces	=	1 pound (lb.)
100 pounds	=	1 hundred-weight (cwt.)
2000 pounds	=	1 ton (T.)
2240 pounds	=	1 long ton (L.T.)

### Table of Troy Weight

24 grains (gr.)	=	1 penny-weight (dwt)
20 penny-weights	=	1 ounce (oz.)
12 ounces	=	1 pound (lb.)

### Table of Circular Measure

60 seconds	=	1 minute
60 minutes	=	1 degree
360 degrees	=	1 circumference
A degree of the earth's surface or a meridian = 69.16 miles at the equator.		

### Table of Apothecaries' Weight

20 grains (gr.)	=	1 scruple
3 scruples	=	1 dram
8 drams	=	1 ounce
12 ounces	=	1 pound (lb.)

### Table of Surface Measures

144 sq. in.	=	1 sq. ft.
9 sq. ft.	=	1 sq. yd.
30-1/4 sq. yds.	=	1 sq. rod
160 sq. rods	=	1 acre
640 acres	=	1 sq. mile

An acre measures 208.71 ft. on each side.  
A section of land is 1 sq. mile.  
A quarter section is 160 acres.  
A township is 36 sq. miles.

## MULTIPLICATION TABLE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
2	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24
3	3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	36
4	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	44	48
5	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60
6	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	66	72
7	7	14	21	28	35	42	49	56	63	70	77	84
8	8	16	24	32	40	48	56	64	72	80	88	96
9	9	18	27	36	45	54	63	72	81	90	99	108
10	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	120
11	11	22	33	44	55	66	77	88	99	110	121	132
12	12	24	36	48	60	72	84	96	108	120	132	144





***The Marine Turtle Specialist International Workshop***

**海亀専門家国際会議イン名古屋'92**

**March 14th(Sat.)-16th(Mon.), 1992 / Venue: Nagoya Congress Center**

**Organizer: Japan Bekko Association**

**Secretariat: SIMUL INTERNATIONAL INC., Kansai Office**

**期間●1992年3月14日[土]ー16日[月] 会場●名古屋国際会議場**

**主催：日本鼈甲協会**

**事務局：(株)サイマル・インターナショナル関西支社**