

KAUAI AND
NA PALI COAST
1970s-1980s G.H. BALAZS

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KAUAI- NA PALI COAST X 2

STATE OF HAWAII
DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES
P. O. BOX 621
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96809

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CONSERVATION DISTRICT USE APPLICATION

(Print or Type)

I. LAND OWNER (If State land, to be filled in by Govt. Agency in control of property.)

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone No. _____

SIGNATURE _____

APPLICANT (Omit if applicant is landowner)

Name Patrick D. Hanes

Address P.O. Box 758

HAWAII, HI. 96714

Telephone No. 826 9158

Interest in Property _____

(If applicant is other than landowner, indicate interest in property; submit written evidence of this interest.)

SIGNATURE [Signature]

USE REQUESTED (Describe Use as listed in Regulation No. 4) quasi-public & private recreational facilities

Use _____

DLNR Regulation No. 4, Section 28(1)A
(Cite section of Regulation which Use is permitted.)

III. LOCATION (Attach 12 copies of USGS quad map and tax map with area of Use clearly marked.)

Island Kauai District Ma Pali

Tax Map Key Various - See Narrative

IV. AREA (Indicate whether in acres or square feet.)

Area of Parcel See Narrative

Area of Use See Narrative

V. DESCRIPTION OF AREA

1. Boundary Interpretation (If the area is within 40 feet of the boundary of the Conservation District, include map showing interpretation of the boundary by the State Land Use Commission.)

2. Conservation District Subzone

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3. County General Plan

NONE

4. Name of Nearest Town or Landmark

HAWAII

5. Distance from Above Town or Landmark

55 miles

ATTACHMENTS (12 copies each)

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- SEE NARRATIVE & MAP*
- a. Existing structures/uses. (Attach description or map.)
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R E S U M E

Patrick D. Hanes
P.O. Box 758
Hanalei, Hawaii 96714
(808) 826-9158

OBJECTIVE: Proposed charter boat operation providing limited public access to the Na Pali coast area.

SUMMARY OF

QUALIFICATIONS: Consistently outstanding personal, educational, and employment background. Approximately six years work experience in tourist related businesses. More than 15 years experience with boats of all kinds. (Currently applying for U.S. Coast Guard Captain's Certification). A deep love, respect, and knowledge of the ocean and seashore environment.

EDUCATION:

- 1972-1975 • University of California at Santa Barbara
B.A. Degree in Political Science
- 1971-1972 El Camino College, Torrance, California
Completed Associate of Arts Program
- 1970-1971 University of Miami, Miami, Florida
- 1966-1970 West Springfield High School, Springfield, Virginia
Graduated June 1970. Earned letters in football and basketball.

EMPLOYMENT:

- 4/76-10/77 Western Airlines, Los Angeles, California
FLIGHT ATTENDANT. Extensive training in FAA passenger safety regulations and emergency procedures. Trained and certified to administer Red Cross first aid. Special training to perform cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) as well as mouth-to-mouth respiration. Provided passenger assistance and service to customers in 35 Western U.S. cities (including Honolulu) and 3 countries. Gained valuable experience in direct public contact (primarily with tourists and businessmen).
- 11/75-1/76 Bullock's Department Store, Torrance, California
RETAIL SALESPERSON. Christmas temporary hiree. Retail sales training and experience. Direct public contact at one of the most prestigious department stores in the western U.S.

5/68-10/72 Pat's Beach Service, Ocean City, Maryland

OWNER & OPERATOR. Furnished rental umbrellas, chairs, surf mats, and surfboards at this East coast summer resort. Provided surfing instruction. Acquired valuable knowledge in the operation of a seasonal tourist related business. Entailed extensive direct public contact.

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:

SCUBA, diving (internationally certified), sailing (current member in good standing of King Harbor Yacht Club, Redondo Beach, California), fishing, surfing, and backpacking.

PERSONAL DATA: 25 years old, 6 feet, 1 inch in height. 160 lbs. Excellent health.

REFERENCES: Personal references available upon request.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED USE

I am proposing the following commercial venture: A limited charter boat operation between the points of Hanalei and Polihale. I would operate only between the months of May and September. I propose to primarily be involved with Na Pali Coast beach drop-offs and scenic/photographic excursions. I would be utilizing one boat (15 ft. 5 in. L.O.A.) with a maximum commercial capacity of six (6) passengers. An outboard motor will provide propulsion.

My boat will be operated at all times by a U.S. Coast Guard certified captain and contain all Coast Guard required safety equipment. All operations will be completely covered by liability insurance.

The most typical operation would be a morning trip leaving from the Hanalei rivermouth area. From there I would take from two to six people into the beach at Kalalau or Milolii (primarily Kalalau). I would then return to Hanalei or to the end of the road at Haena, taking up to six people out of the Na Pali area. On days that the weather and passenger loads would permit, I could possibly make two round trips.

Another possible itinerary would be a round trip from Polihale to Kalalau with the same passenger loads. A third possibility would be a round trip scenic/photographic tour from Hanalei or Polihale. This would simply be a ride along the Na Pali cliffs with no landings at any point in between. Again, it could be possible to make two of these trips in one day.

Hence, my primary areas of operation would be the Hanalei rivermouth, the beach at Kalalau, and possibly the beach at Polihale. As noted above, I would like to utilize the lagoon at the end of the road at Haena. However, I would view this as a secondary or "back-up" landing spot to be used only when weather conditions or operational safety factors make a landfall at Hanalei impractical or unsafe.

Of the possible operational itineraries, the most prevalent would be the beach drop-offs. Most of these passengers would be campers. This brings up a critical point that must be considered. Because a major portion of my business would be people planning to camp, it would necessary for them to obtain the proper camping permits.

What is the number of campers permitted?

In this sense, I would be working within the limits set by the state which regulate the number of campers permitted in state parks at any given time. In other words, I would work closely with the state and county, providing service only to those who have obtained the proper camping permits. In this way, I would not be taking more people into the camping areas than the state would approve.

I propose no alterations or improvements at any existing sites. My only actual use of any lands would be along the water line up to the "shore line" or "debris line" as defined in Section 1.4, Articles H and P in the Rules and Regulations Relating to Environmental Shoreline Protection of the County of Kauai. It is upon this land that I would beach my boat for loading and unloading purposes only.

My office would be in my home. Every attempt would be made to conduct all business transactions from this office. Advertising and reservations would be primarily handled by local activities directors. There would be absolutely no advertising or soliciting at any beach site.

My final proposal would be to offer my services to the State of Hawaii and County of Kauai. I am deeply concerned with the environmental quality of the Na Pali area and would like to take part in its preservation and maintenance. Thus, if the agency could use me in any capacity (such as garbage collection and hauling, permit checking, park maintenance, shuttle service for authorities, or assistance in any emergencies), I would be glad to put myself at your disposal.

I realize that environmental protection and planning are the primary concerns of this agency. Given this fact, I would like very much to stress to you my concern and respect for the environmental stability of the area in question. It is important for the agency to understand that my business would hinge upon and be directly related to the environment quality of the areas I would service. A major portion of the appeal of these areas is their unspoiled natural beauty. I would view these areas as a valuable asset to my operation and thus be as careful and protective as is humanly possible.

JUSTIFICATION OF PROPOSED USE

In justifying my proposal, I intend to follow very closely to the Rules and Regulations Relating to Environmental Shoreline Protection of the County of Kauai, (hereafter referred to as Rules and Regulations).

The purpose of my endeavor (aside from its financial aspects) is in keeping with the stated purpose of the Rules and Regulation Code (see Section 1.2) in that my service will be insuring "that adequate public access is provided to public-owned or used beaches, recreation areas and natural reserves..." In this sense I will be providing a valuable and necessary service to the people and tourists of Hawaii and to the public at large. I base this conclusion on the following facts:

Some public-owned areas of the Na Pali coast are accessible only by hiking. Considering that many people are physically unable to negotiate the demanding trail (11 miles to Kalalau), I will be providing an alternative medium of access. Secondly, some places, such as Milolii State Park, are accessible by boat or helicopter only. Here again, I will be providing a necessary alternative to insure "the adequate public access is provided." Finally, there are many, many areas along the Na Pali coast that are accessible only by boat. For example, several coastal caves offer superb visual experiences. There are also several coral reefs reached only by boat that provide excellent fishing, diving, and shell collecting. Finally, there are literally hundred of photographic vantage points along the base of the cliffs that provide some of the most photographic scenery in the world. I believe that the public has an undeniable right of access to these public areas and feel that I can provide a safe, economical, and clean alternative medium of access to them.

Section 3.0 of the Rules and Regulations outlines the policies of the Special Management Area (SMA) as they pertain to the County of Kauai. All areas that I propose to use or affect fall under the jurisdiction of the Planning Commission of the County of Kauai (authority) which is the guardian of all SMA areas. Thus, I would like to illustrate the justification of my proposal, pointing out the ways in which my proposal adheres very closely to these policies. (Refer to copy of Rules and Regulations attached.)

Section 3.0 A: My service would maximize the recreational, scenic, educational, and scientific possibilities of the areas in question. By providing limited access to the general public, I would be maintaining an undeveloped area as such. Yet, at the same time, campers, photographers, educators, and scientists would have an opportunity to enjoy the wonders of the Na Pali area.

Again, it must be restated and stressed that my operation would be quite limited. Only one 15 1/2 foot boat would be used. Its maximum capacity is six persons. The trip would entail a long and rough ride that would make it considerably less appealing to the average tourist than to those with an earnest desire to experience the Na Pali wilderness. The point is this: this would not be a large tourist appealing operation. There would never be a shuttle of masses of tourists as seen on the Wailua River. It would still require a substantial effort and determination on the part of anyone desiring to get into the Na Pali area.

Because I would be servicing very small numbers of people and providing limited access, I feel I would be maximizing yet maintaining an undeveloped portion of the SMA.

Section 3.0 B: My service would minimize adverse effects on the environment and the depletion of natural resources. If the public is to have access to the Na Pali, my boat would be the smallest and cleanest method of providing such access. The alternatives are bigger boats, more helicopters, or more traffic on the Kalalau trail. My small boat is the smallest, safest, and cleanest method of reaching the Na Pali by water. Helicopters can carry more people (by making several trips per day), create much more air pollution, and much more noise pollution. My service would cut down on traffic on the Kalalau trail and thus ease the impact of hikers in that Forest Reserve area. Or, in other words, a person going into Kalalau by my boat would have much less of an effect on the environment than a person walking thru an environmentally fragile area for two days.

Section 3.0 C: My adherence to this policy section is very clear. I would require no man-made improvements or structures and never will. The boat being used would be totally trailerable and could be pulled out of the water and taken home at the end of each day.

It requires no special equipment such as launching ramps or moorings. In fact, it requires no extra equipment what-so-ever.

Section 3.0 D: My method of service would provide a standard of excellence for future environmental planning. As stated in Section 3.0 B, if the public is to have access to these publicly-owned areas, my system would be the most limited, cleanest method available. ^{cost} In planning the future relationship between mankind and this natural environment, I believe that the agency can assure itself that there is no other method of providing access that would be as environmentally inoffensive as my operation.

Section 3.0 E: As stated in my proposal, I am very willing and eager to work closely with all levels of government. An issue of primary importance to be recalled here is the fact that because of the camping permit system at state and county camping areas, my work capacity would be directly monitored by various governmental agencies. I accept this parameter and will be glad to cooperate and work within it.

When the agency thus reviews my justification, I would like them to bear in mind that I would not be bringing in any masses of people. The state would have total control to regulate traffic in the parks. I feel that my environmental impact on the areas would thus be insubstantial in that it will be within the boundaries set by various protective agencies.

I believe that this is just the first of a number of areas in which the government and myself could work together. For instance, as I proposed earlier, I would be willing to work with the state and county in the area of sanitation and refuse. I would be glad to act as an agent of the government by informing people of the proper sanitation and waste disposal methods within any areas that I operate.

I would be willing to act as an enforcing agent by checking camping permits, warning littering violators, and reporting any violations of state and county ordinances to the proper authorities. I would offer my services as a shuttle for park rangers or other government officials and would be willing to make myself and boat available in any emergencies such as evacuations, disaster clean-up, or search and rescue. If there are any other areas in which my assistance could be utilized, I remain a willing volunteer.

Section 3.0 F: Not applicable.

In conclusion, I would like to make known my belief in the concept of environmental planning and in the rationale behind the protection of Kauai's coastlines. If there are to be boats operating in the Na Pali area, I firmly believe that they should be legitimate, licensed businesses. Previous years have seen a number of people trying to work in the Na Pali area. A few have been well run, clean affairs. Many others, however, operated foolishly and carelessly. I willingly submit myself to a system of licenses and permits because I feel it could be used to stop the unlicensed, the uninsured, and uncaring individuals who would utilize this unique area for personal gain at any expense.

I believe the agency can rest assured that I am a capable and responsible person. If granted permission to pursue my proposal, I will be cooperative and dependable. The Na Pali coast is an area singular in its natural beauty and environmental quality. It will remain my intent to preserve, protect, and where possible to restore this valuable natural resource.

RULES AND REGULATIONS RELATING TO ENVIRONMENTAL
SHORELINE PROTECTION OF THE COUNTY OF KAUAI

1.2 Purpose

It is the State policy to preserve, protect, and where possible, to restore the natural resources of the coastal zone of Hawaii. Until a general coastal zone management program can be developed and implemented, special interim controls on development within an area along the shoreline are necessary to avoid permanent loss of valuable resources and the foreclosure of management options, and insure that adequate public access is provided to public-owned or used beaches, recreation areas, and natural reserves, by dedication or other means.

Section 3.0 Policies

It shall be the policy of the Authority, through its program, activities, and resources to:

- A. Maintain the undeveloped portion of the special management area of the County where needed for recreation, scenic, educational and scientific uses in a manner that protects resources and is of maximum benefit to the general public.
- B. Encourage public and private agencies to manage the natural resources within the County in a manner that avoids or minimizes adverse effects on the environment and depletion of energy and natural resources to the fullest extent possible.
- C. Protect the shoreline of the County where needed, from encroachment of man-made improvements and structures.
- D. Encourage the definition and development of operational criteria and standards for special management area which lead toward progressive enhancement of the relationship between mankind and the natural environment.
- E. Carry out a program of intergovernmental and private - public interaction and coordination on special management area planning and management.



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- DIVISIONS:
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- FISH AND GAME
- FORESTRY
- LAND MANAGEMENT
- STATE PARKS
- WATER AND LAND DEVELOPMENT

February 27, 1978

SUSPENSE DATE: March 13, 1978

MEMORANDUM

TO: Environmental Quality Commission
State of Hawaii

FROM: W. Y. Thompson, Chairman
Department of Land and Natural Resources

SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR COMMENTS: Conservation District Use Application

APPLICANT: Mr. Thomas Haggarty
Na Pali Coast Boat Charters
P.O. Box 385
Hanalei, Kauai HI 96714

FILE NO.: KA-2/13/78-1028

REQUEST: Private Commercial Recreational Use

LOCATION: Hanalei, Kauai

TAX MAP KEY: 1-4-01:7,14:5-9-01:1,2

PUBLIC HEARING REQUIRED: Yes x No

Your comments regarding the request will be greatly appreciated at your earliest convenience. Should you require additional information on the application, please contact our Planning Office. If a public hearing is required, you will be informed of the time, place, and date.

W. Y. Thompson
for W. Y. THOMPSON

Enc.

GEORGE R. ARIYOSHI
GOVERNOR OF HAWAII



W. Y. THOMPSON, Chairman
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FILE NO: KA-2/13/78-1028
Expiration Date: 8/12/78

Mr. Thomas Haggarty
Na Pali Coast Boat Charters
P. O. Box 385
Hanalei, Kauai, HI 96714

Dear Mr. Haggarty:

NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE AND ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION
Conservation District Use Application for
Private Commercial Recreational Use at Na Pali, Kauai

We have received and accepted, for processing, your application for beach landing sites along the Na Pali Shoreline in conjunction with tourist-oriented commercial boat charter services which provide scenic tours and camper transportation. We understand that the request is for the yearly use of the beaches as picnic sites and for the purpose of loading and unloading overnight campers with no construction of on-site facilities.

After reviewing the application and attachments, we find that:

1. The use is permitted under Section 2B(1)(a) of Departmental Regulation No. 4;
2. A public hearing pursuant to Section 183-41, Hawaii Revised Statutes, will be scheduled since the use is of a commercial nature and details of the public hearing will be sent to you in the near future;
3. Based on the description of the proposed actions, there may be a significant effect, as defined by Section 1:31 of the EIS Regulations.



Mr. Thomas Haggarty
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As a consequence, we require that you submit an Environmental Assessment in accordance with EIS rules and regulations established under Chapter 343, Hawaii Revised Statutes, as amended by March 13, 1978.

For your information, these rules and regulations may be obtained at the State Office of Environmental Quality Control in Honolulu.

Failure to file the required Environmental Assessment by March 13, 1978, will leave us no alternative but to require an Environmental Impact Statement for your project.

Be further advised that as the applicant it will be your responsibility to comply with the provisions of Section 205-29d, Hawaii Revised Statutes, relating to Interim Coastal Zone Management (Special Management Area) requirements of the County of Kauai. Negative action on your application by the Board of Land and Natural Resources can be expected should you, prior to August 12, 1978, fail to obtain from the appropriate County authority one of the following:

1. A determination that the proposed development is outside of the Special Management Area;
2. A determination that the proposed development is exempt from the provisions of the County ordinance and/or regulation specific to Section 205-29d, Hawaii Revised Statutes; or,
3. A Special Management Area (SMA) permit for the proposed development.

In reference to the description of your "...own depot which is equipped with parking areas and sanitation facilities," may we be informed as to its location?

We acknowledge your offer to both the State of Hawaii and County of Kauai in providing assistance in emergencies, fire safety, sanitation protection of the natural assets along the Na Pali coastline. We hope this spirit of cooperation continues no matter the outcome on your request.

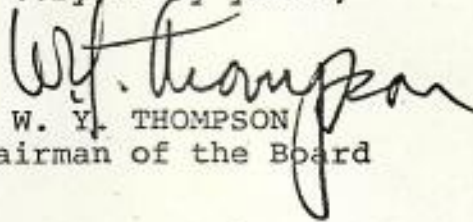
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Pending action on the application by the Land Board in the near future, your cooperation and early response discussed herein will be appreciated. Should you have any questions, feel free to contact Mr. Len Bautista of our Planning Office at 548-7837.

Very truly yours,



W. Y. THOMPSON
Chairman of the Board

cc: Kauai Board Member
Kauai District Land Agent
U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service
U. S. Corps of Engineers
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Use Private, Commercial, Recreation

DLNR Regulation No. 4, Section 2B1 (c)
(Cite section of Regulation which Use is permitted.)

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Island Kauai District Hanalei & Waimea

Tax Map Key 5-9-01 (NaPali Coast)

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- c. Construction Plan. (Construction plans should include, but not be limited to, existing and proposed changes in contours; all buildings and structures with indicated use and critical dimensions; open space and recreation areas; landscaping, including buffers; roadways, indicating widths; off-street parking area; existing and proposed drainage; and proposed utilities and other improvements. Where subdivision only, and no construction involved, substitute map of proposed subdivision.)

VII. FILING FEE (Check appropriate box. Make checks payable to Department of Land and Natural Resources.)

\$10.00 - Permitted Uses

\$20.00 - New Uses or Amendments to Regulation No. 4

SIGNATURE

Owner

Thomas Heppert

* Applicant

(All correspondence will be directed to person signing application. Submit 12 copies of completed application and all attachments. Reduce or fold attachments to 8-1/2" x 11". Mail all application and attachments to: Department of Land and Natural Resources, P. O. Box 621, Honolulu, Hawaii 96809.)

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 548-7417 or 548-7519

6. Description of Parcel

- a) None
- b) None
- c) NaPali Coast Trail from Kee Beach in Haena to Kalalau Valley
- d) rain forest to Hanakoa Valley becoming dryer as the coast line turns westward
- e) See Map Hawaii- Island and County of Kauai 7.5 minute series (topographic) Makaha Point Quadrangle and Haena Quadrangle
- f) Shoreline Areas requested for use
 - 1) Hanakapiai Beach- sandy beach
 - 2) Kalalau Beach- sandy beach
 - 3) Honopu Beach- sandy beach
 - 4) Nuololo Kai- central state marked small boat channel- beach is rocky and sandy
 - 5) Milolii Beach- state marked small boat channel- sandy beach
- g) State Park and Forest Reserve- conservation district
- h) None

7. Adjacent Land uses/ Structures- none

VI Description of proposed use

1. Narrative

NaPali Coast Boat Charters is a tourist oriented service providing scenic tours and camper transportation to the inaccessible beach areas of Kauai's NaPali Coast. In keeping with conservation district use regulations we are requesting the use of the beaches (see question 6. Description of Parcel, section (f) shoreline areas) along the coast as picnic sites and for the purpose of loading and unloading overnight campers. The company will operate on a year round basis with peak use from May to September. NaPali Coast Boat Charters proposes no utilities, roads, signs, lighting, or landscaping within the conservation district. All services provided by the company will be under the supervision of licensed Coast Guard Captains. Boarding will be from our own depot which is equipped with parking areas and sanitation facilities.

Realizing the potential fire hazard and litter problem posed by the overnight campers, we propose to aid the state in enforcing camping permits to help control possible camper over-population of any given area at one time, and to instruct campers regarding fire safety, sanitation, and litter procedures. Working in conjunction with the State Department of Land and Natural Resources and NaPali Zodiac, the company plans to distribute garbage bags and to establish trash collecting areas and a scheduled system of removal and disposal.

In concurrence with the state policy to preserve, protect, and where possible restore the natural resources of the coastal zone in Hawaii, it is our desire to support any state controls on development within the area along the coastline for the purpose of avoiding any permanent loss of valuable resources, and to insure adequate public access to publicly used beaches, recreation areas, and natural reserves along the NaPali Coast of Kauai. NaPali Coast Boat Charters also intends to keep all company facilities, including advanced radio equipment, marine sonar unit, and Coast Guard approved vessels commanded by licensed captains, at the disposal of the County of

Kauai and State of Hawaii for use during public emergency or scientific uses which are conducted in a manner which protects our natural resources and is of maximum benefit to the general public.

2. Plans. None within the Conservation District
 - A) Area Plan- None
 - B) Site Plan- None
 - C) Construction Plan- None



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Office of the Director

September 8, 1981

MEMORANDUM

TO: Charles Lamoureux, Botany
Bill Burke, General Science
Larry Olson, Archaeology

FROM: Jacquelin Miller *J. Miller*

SUBJECT: Environmental Impact Statement
Na Pali Coast Management Plan
Na Pali Coast, Kauai

The Environmental Center has received the attached response from the State Parks Division to our comments made on the Draft EIS for the Na Pali Coast Management Plan. We would appreciate your review of their response and a determination as to whether further comments from the Environmental Center are needed. The Final EIS for the plan should be published sometime later this month, at which time you will be notified.

Please submit your comments to us by Monday, September 14. If time is a constraint, feel free to call in your comments (x7361) or ask to have your statement picked up.

Thank you for your help.

KK

Attachments

cc: Garret Kawamura
Robert Rowland
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May 8, 1981
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Dear Mr. Yamashiro:

Draft Environmental Impact Statement Na Pali Coast Management Plan Na Pali Coast, Kauai

The Environmental Center has reviewed the Draft EIS for the Na Pali Coast Management Plan with the assistance of Charles Lamoureux, Botany; Bill Burke, General Science; Larry Olson, Archaeology; Jacquelin Miller, Alexis Cheong and Garret Kawamura, Environmental Center.

The Draft EIS is rich in data and presents a comprehensive analysis of the Na Pali Coast. The following comments are presented with respect to the way in which this information has been incorporated into the area's management plan.

Wildlife Management

We recognize that the feral goat population of the Na Pali Coast has decreased, perhaps by as much as 50 percent over the past 20 years. However, their numbers could still cause considerable change in the area's natural features. As noted in Appendix D, severe erosion along cliffs of Honopu Valley due to over-grazing has resulted in irreparable damage to the area's soil structure (p. 6). This study also cites that "considerable changes" in the vegetation of the Na Pali Coast have occurred since the last survey in 1972 (p. 4). These observations deserve much more consideration in the management plan.

The Draft EIS repeatedly states that goat populations should be maintained near the maximum numbers within the carrying capacities of the areas they graze (pp. 7 and 25). How are these grazing areas being defined and how are the carrying capacities determined? Appendix D notes that the distribution of the goat population is affected by helicopters, increased human activity and undesirable forage. It would seem that a program for monitoring the goat population should be conducted at least once a year. The fish and wildlife survey proposed in the management plan (every 5 years) stands the chance of overlooking significant changes in the goat population.

Have alternative plans been considered for managing the public hunting program in Kalalau Valley? To prohibit non-hunter access into the Valley on Saturdays and Sundays during the months of August and September would not be in the best interests of those who camp and hike in this area. Appendix A points out that the number of visitor nights during August 1979 exceeded those of all other months, while September's volume ranked fourth. Heavy visitor volume during these two months is also common for the other Na Pali Coast camp sites, many of which would be subject to the public hunting program. In order to maximize the use of these public areas and minimize the danger of mixing hunting and camping activities, the Na Pali Coast Management Plan should consider a more equitable hunter program.

Hazard Warning System

Pages 10-11, Appendix G of the Draft EIS document accurately points out a number of hazards associated with the Na Pali Coast region, primarily those related to tsunamis and severe storms. The study also states that "a tsunami warning system for this remote region is needed." The visitor use management sections of the park unit management plans make numerous references to these critical hazards. However, merely providing warning signs and printed materials to hikers and others who utilize the region (pp. 35, 38, 39, 42, 44, 46, and 48) will not be sufficient in times of emergency. Granted, warning signs posted at the head of trails will warn hikers of impending dangers but this does nothing to warn those who are already on the trails and perhaps camping on the beaches.

The Na Pali Coast needs an early-warning system to alert all those within the region of a potential tsunami or flash flood. In the case of a tsunami, the State Parks Division should coordinate their plans with State Civil Defense authorities to ensure that evacuation measures are provided for those located at isolated beaches along the Na Pali Coast. To what extent have such plans been formulated?

Archaeology

In order to determine the extent to which archaeological features are being damaged by park visitors, a monitoring program should be conducted annually until the effectiveness of the management plan can be confirmed. The archaeology section of the plan (p. 26) should be amended to recognize the danger of leaving valuable sites unmonitored for a period of 3 years.

Public Access

Are any trailhead improvements planned for the Na Pali Coast? In light of the number of hikers planned for this area, it seems that trailhead facilities in the form of parking areas, telephones and comfort stations may be justified.

The above comments represent the basic concerns raised by our reviewers as to the adequacy of the document to describe the potential environmental impacts which may be expected to result from the initiation of the proposed management plan.

We wish, however, to take this opportunity to express our concern and serious reservations regarding one major key resource objective: "Goat populations should be kept near maximum numbers which are compatible with the safe carrying capacity of their habitat and public hunting purposes." There are innumerable examples of severe damage to all types of vegetation

and an increase in soil loss/erosion problems due to grazing by goats. Islands throughout the Pacific have suffered irreparable damage directly attributable to the introduction of goats. Their adverse effects have been recognized at the national level in park management programs of the U.S. National Park Service and at the state level in virtually every other state in the United States. The inclusion of a provision in the Na Pali Coast Management Plan to support, as an objective, the continuance of the goat population is without ecological, or environmental justification.

We would hope that the information now available in this DEIS will be put to the use for which the EIS system was intended, namely to provide the necessary information upon which to base wise decision making. The continued existence of goats in the Na Pali area should be deleted from the management objectives and every effort should be made to eradicate goats from this area.

Sincerely

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Dear Ms. Drigot:

Thank you for the comprehensive review of the Na Pali Coast Management Plan Draft EIS.

We note your particular concern with the existing goat population and have reviewed this with our wildlife staff. The "considerable changes" in the vegetation, since 1972 reflect the general spread of exotic plants. While many visitors refer to the pristine condition of the Na Pali Coast, it should be remembered that the present landscape actually represents the end product of a long history of settlement beginning as early as the 11th century and ending as late as the mid-20th century when the last commercial cattle operation was closed in Kalalau Valley. Given this perspective and the relative isolation of the area, it is understandable that a fairly rapid succession of vegetation will occur until a more stable climax ecosystem of exotic and native species is established. Goats have obviously been part of this change for many years, but providing overgrazing is controlled no other significant, long term negative environmental impacts have been identified. The severe erosion along the Honopu Cliffs occurred when goat populations were considerably higher than they are now.

While the management plan and wildlife survey indicate monitoring surveys should be made every five years, this recommendation refers to the detailed ground survey similar to the survey found in Appendix D. To some extent goat populations are being monitored constantly by the public, staff members and by hunters during annual hunting seasons. Aerial surveys have also been taken as indicated in Table 4, Appendix D. Since carrying capacities can vary from year to year because of such variables as weather and hunting success, the carrying capacities have not been quantified.

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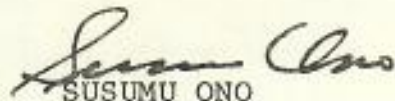
The conflict between goat hunting and the general heavy volume of visitors in August and September has been identified on Page 28 of the plan. Alternative plans have been considered but at present, we have no data or clear understanding of the hunting activity and hunter needs. Therefore, in drafting the subject plan, we were reluctant to make changes but adjustment to the hunting season are desired if a feasible change can be arranged. We continue to believe the best way to deal with any goat problem on the Na Pali Coast is to maintain a goat population compatible with the environment and control this population through a public recreational hunting program. In areas where the preservation of native ecosystems is a primary consideration such as in some national parks, we would agree that goat eradication may be necessary unless fenced enclosures are feasible.

A hazard warning system has been established with the Kauai Civil Defense. If a tsunami hazard exists, Civil Defense will send helicopters with loud speakers along the Na Pali Coast. This warning system is an operation 24 hours a day.

Our staff archaeologist and the consultant for the reconnaissance survey concurred that sites only need to be monitored every 3 years. This was based on the assumption that public use would not be increased and no expansion of intensive use areas would occur. It should also be realized that the existing intensively used areas have been continuously used by the public for many years so the impact of present use is not expected to add significantly to site damage that has already occurred. The archaeological sites from Hanakapiai to Kalalau were monitored in July, 1981 by staff archaeologist while doing some additional work and no significant changes were noted.

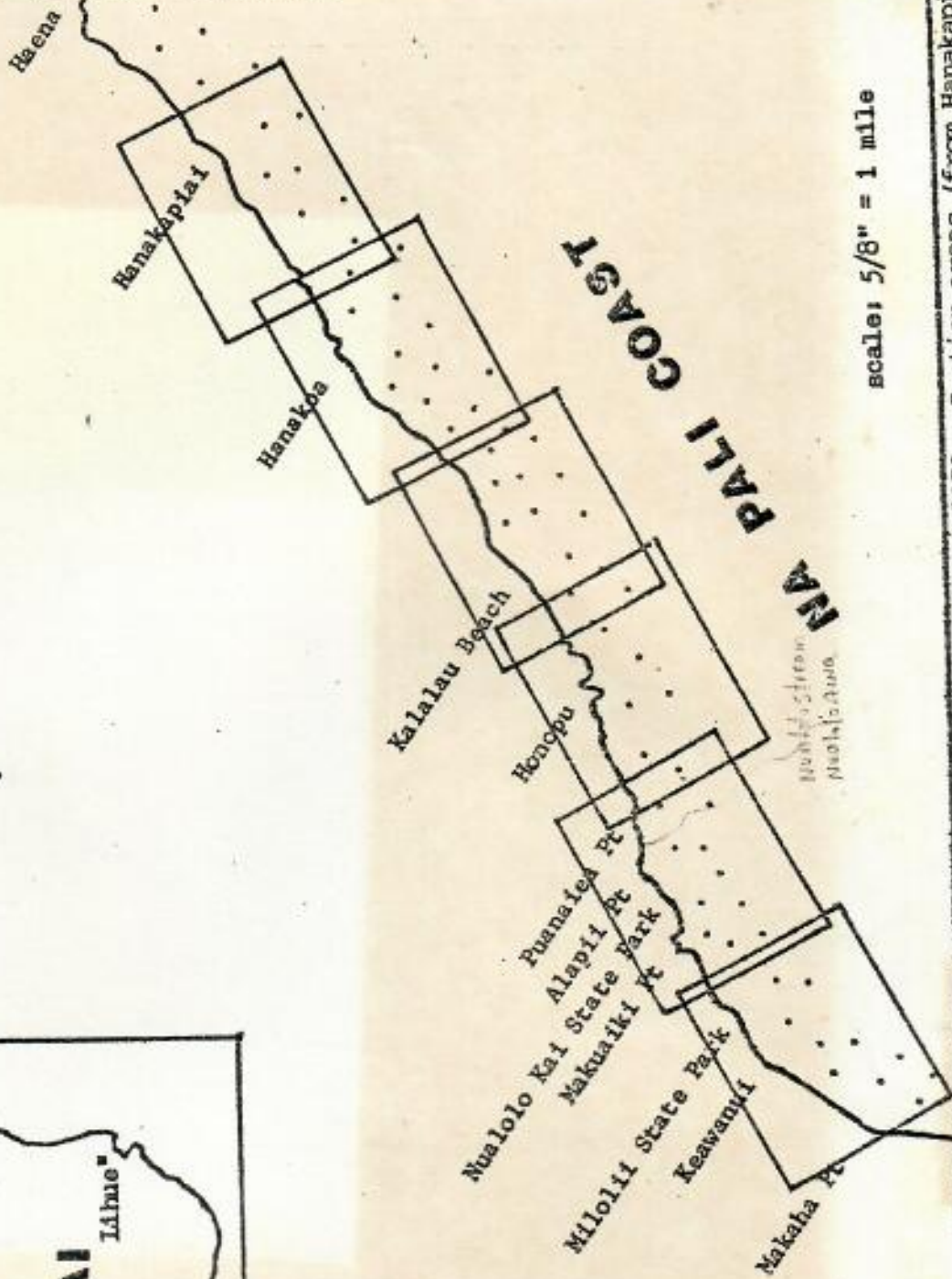
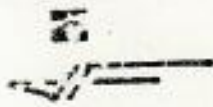
Your continued interest into this project and other environmental projects is greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,



SUSUMU ONO
Chairman of the Board

ENLARGED AREA BELOW



scale: 5/8" = 1 mile

FIGURE 1. Area map of Kauai's Na Pali coastline areas surveyed June 4-8, 1979. Section areas (from Hanakapiai to Makaha Point) as indicated are enlarged on Figures 2, 5, 10, 15, 18, and 21.



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Clouds hang low over isolated Kalalau Valley.

Photo by Robert Wenkam

The rugged trail in

Hiking into Kalalau Valley is both a course in Hawaii's history and environment and a benchmark against which to measure oneself. It is a challenging route through densely forested valleys and windswept cliffs, across white sand beaches and under misty waterfalls.

And at its end is the largest of the Na Pali Coast valleys: Kalalau.

Travelers over the years have imbued Kalalau with a kind of mysticism. A famous hermit lived there for many years. The hippies of the 1960s and '70s gathered there



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ter. But it seems to mean more when you've walked the 11 miles from Haena. It's a rugged trail. A group of us did it recently, staying two nights during the Fourth of July weekend.

In many places, on a wet Saturday, the trail was indistinguishable from a stream bed. Efforts to keep feet dry

run up out of Hanakapiai, the day hikers drop off. For most of the first six miles, there are mileage markers every quarter mile. They're useful to time your slowing pace, so you can recalculate plans to have lunch in Kalalau, switch to dinner, and then hope to finish before the moon rises.

Over one quarter-mile segment, I took 586 steps. Counting the steps helped take my mind off the discomfort of an uphill climb. If that is average, the trail to Kalalau takes 25,784 steps. At least.

In the valleys, the remains of Hawaiian habitation are found in nearby taro patches



Two miles of white sand beach await the hiker.

Photo by Robert Wenkam

nto Kalalau Valley

Our group of a dozen people, seven tents and a hammock used only a quarter of the space. Farther down, there are more caves and shelters. There are long, eerie tunnels that require flashlight exploration. And sometimes, when the sand isn't too high or the water too aggressive, there's an arch leading to a secluded little beach with more caves.

And in calm water, a good swimmer can paddle around the rocky point and land on the beach of Honopu Valley, a fantasy place.

Honopu has twin beaches separated by a great tongue of black rock. But there's an

for study, for challenge, for exuberance. This is where you can watch, touch and dive into the outdoors.

You still see a few people

meditating at Kalalau, but it seems a shame to be in one of the most stunning scenes imaginable, and to have your eyes closed.



the full moon. And today, a state parks official unself-consciously recites poetry when asked about it.

All that is understandable when you come by on a boat or flit through in a helicop-

abandoned well before the two-mile beach, Hanakapiai. To this point, there are plenty of day hikers, their cameras bundled in towels stolen from their hotels.

But on the switchback mud

they're also found in the taro plants still growing wild along the streams. The old irrigation systems for the paddies are gone, but the streams continue to support the wherewithall, presumably, for re-establishment of taro cultivation at some time.

Hanakapiai, Hanakoa and other valleys also have plenty of coffee growing wild today. It, too, was cultivated once, but after the arrival of the Europeans. The Na Pali Coast coffee plantations, like dozens outside Kona, have long since been disbanded.

The Kalalau trail doesn't play favorites. It winds through the vegetation of pre-habitation Hawaii and the vegetation like taro that the Hawaiians brought and the economic plants like coffee and sisal that the Europeans imported, and the weeds.

Finally, there comes Kalalau, the last of the Na Pali Coast valleys to be abandoned early in this century. It was here that Koolau the Leper in 1893 fought off an army and eventually died in a cave. Koolau, an Hawaiian, had contracted Hansen's disease, which came in with outsiders. And the government sought to sentence him to life on Kalaupapa, Molokai. He fought to stay on his home island and died in this stunning valley.

The scene is dizzying. Black stone pillars thousands of feet high. Waterfalls hanging from green valley walls.

You could play a dozen or more full-field football games simultaneously on the beach, with the goals on the water at one end and at the vegetation line at the other.

It's a state park and permits are issued for no more than 80 people at a time. That would seem a lot at many parks, but it's not bad at Kalalau until you talk to old-timers who recall having the valley to themselves for a week at a time.

Some people camp in the forest of milo, amid the old rock walls. Some camp on the beach. And then there are the cave dwellers.

Kalalau has remarkable caves.

The main one is a great cathedral with a dripping ceiling and a sand floor. The ocean washes through it in winter, but in summer it's 100 yards inland.



Photo by Robert Weisman

The Kalalau trail winds through dense vegetation.

walk from beach to beach. There's a waterfall at the back of one beach and the water flows through the arch to reach the ocean at the beach. There are giant sand dunes, and the cliffs loom over everything.

Just as the hike along the trail is physically challenging, there's something in the majesty of Kalalau and the peace of Honopu that challenges one morally.

If there is a place for introspection, for considering one's place in the scheme of things, this might seem to be it. But maybe not.

Perhaps this is the place



Photo by Jan Terbruggercalt

King of the mountain.



Photo by Jan Terbruggercalt

Foraging in the hills.



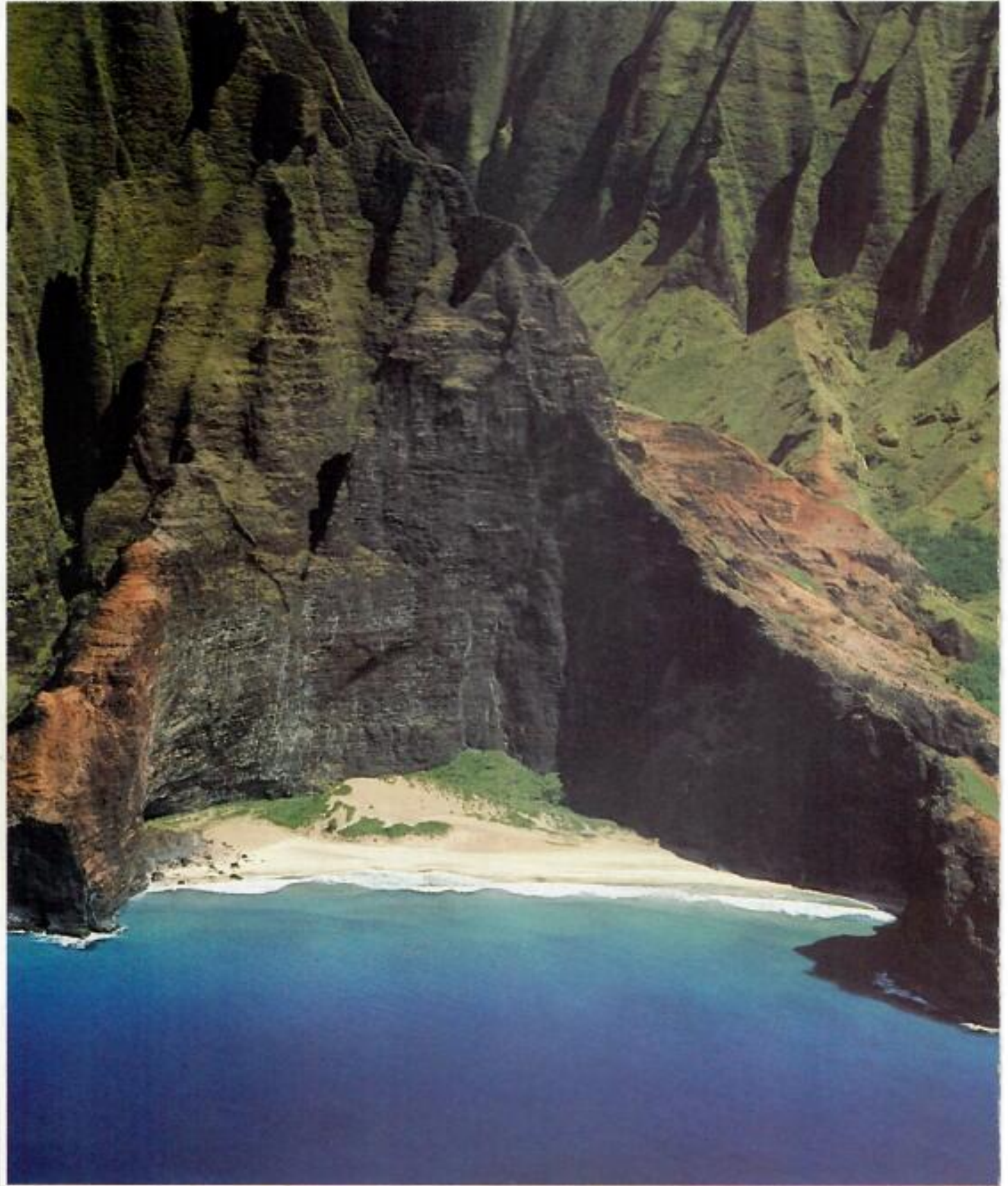
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Overnight camping is popular in the beach caves.

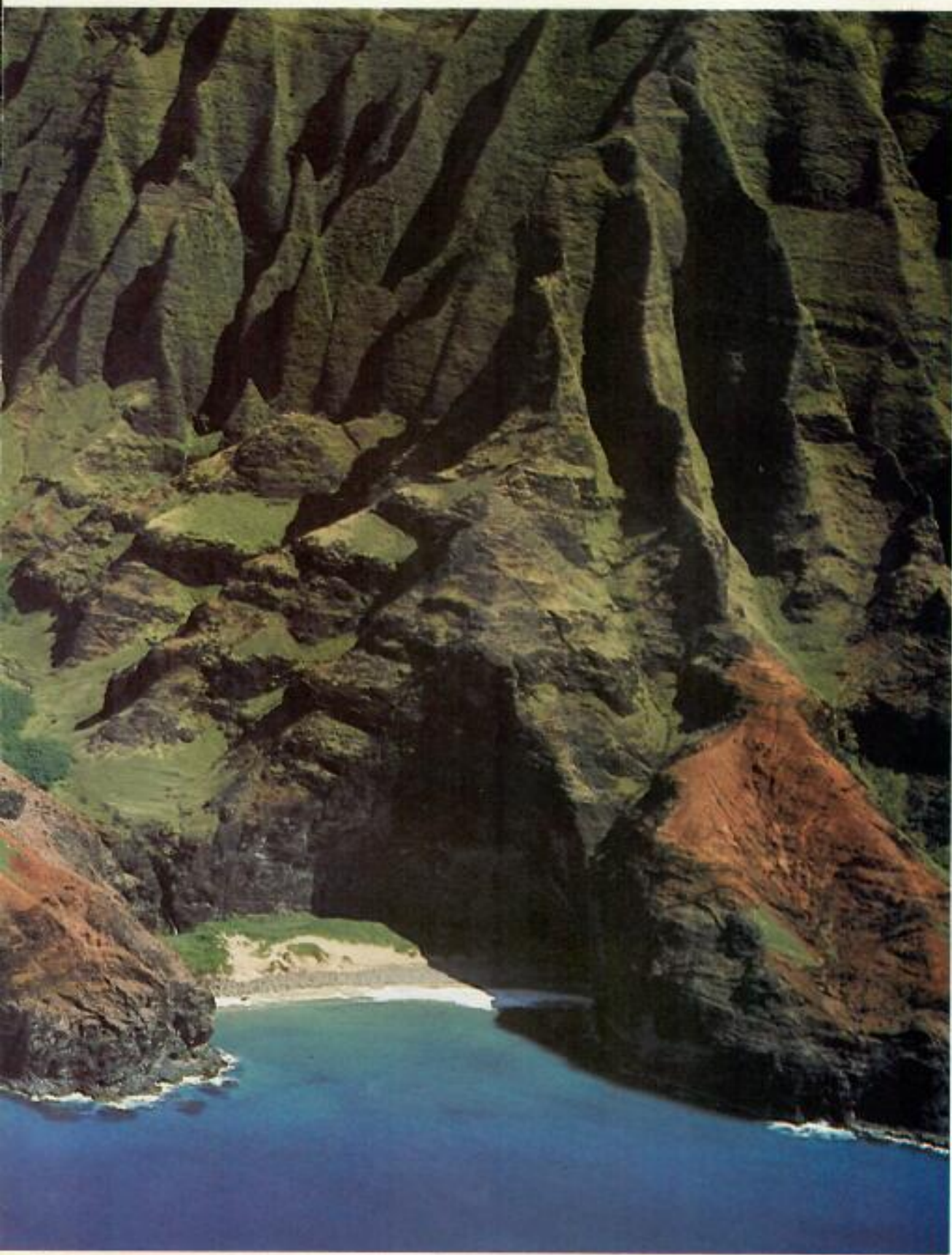
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An isolated picture-perfect beach on Kauai, in the Hawaiian Islands.

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Dear Mr. Balazs:

Please accept our apology for not including your letter of August 29, 1980 in the Na Pali Coast Management Plan Revised Environmental Impact Statement. Your letter of May 9, 1981 was included in the document because it was the letter received in direct response to the draft EIS, and was near the official 30 day response time between April 8 and May 8, 1981, but we could have also included your letter of August 29th. We will ask the Office of Environmental Quality Control to add this letter as a supplement.

Our response of August 24, 1981, which was included in the revised EIS, did try to address your concerns expressed a year earlier. We will fully share your concerns, and recommendations and will implement those recommendations within our fiscal constraints. At this time, the primary focus of the management plan is to control the public use of the Na Pali Coast. We would very much like to concentrate additional management efforts on all native species including protected species such as the green turtles, subject to the availability of manpower and funds.

Any assistance in managing green turtles or providing public information about them would be greatly appreciated. Your continued interest in the Na Pali Coast is again appreciated, and we would welcome the opportunity to discuss this with you, informally.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Susumu Ono".

SUSUMU ONO, Chairman
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November 9, 1981

Mr. Susumu Ono
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Dear Mr. Ono:

An oversight exists in the EIS for the Na Pali Coast Management Plan (Revised) that was recently issued by the State Parks Division, and is currently being processed by the Environmental Quality Commission. The letter of inquiry that I wrote to the Parks Division on May 19, 1981 has erroneously been incorporated into the EIS, instead of the letter of August 29, 1980 which actually contains my salient comments and suggestions for improving the Management Plan with respect to green sea turtles along the Na Pali Coast.

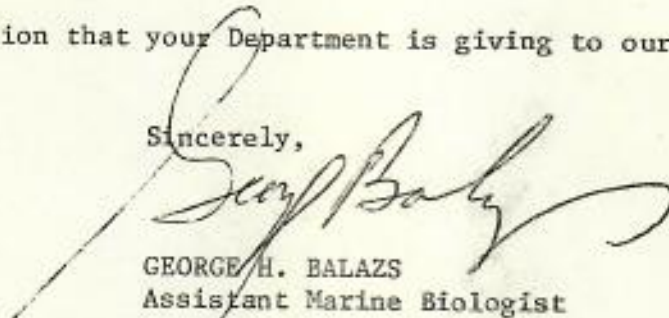
It may be helpful to restate the salient points on this matter. Reports by your Department that appear as appendices to the Management Plan show that comparatively rich aggregations of green turtles reside at select sites in the nearshore waters of the Na Pali Coast. This information is consistent with several other reliable reports I have received in recent years. In view of this biological fact, it would be reasonable and prudent to recommend procedures in the Management Plan to inform visitors of the protected status of these turtles. This could be easily included in informational brochures, tour narratives, preconditions of permits, and posted signs that deal with other protected species, such as seabirds and koloa. Instead, the section of the plan that addresses turtles (page 25) only recommends providing advice to visitors about avoidance of harrassment when it is found that the turtles regularly use "beach areas."

It is certainly possible that the turtles of Na Pali may at some future time regularly use the beach areas (for nesting or basking). However, the fact remains that the animals are right now regularly living, feeding and sleeping in the nearshore waters. Management recommendations are therefore needed in the Management Plan to adequately acknowledge and address this valuable biological component of the Na Pali Coast.

Mr. Susumu Ono
November 9, 1981
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I appreciate the attention that your Department is giving to our Na Pali Coast.

Sincerely,



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Dear Mr. Balazs:

Thank you for your written response to the Na Pali Coast Management Plan Draft EIS. All responses to the EIS were delayed until the revised draft was completed in August.

Your suggestions of August 29, 1980 were received and considered together with other correspondence from you over the past year. We would like to do a number of more detailed or more extensive resource surveys and take advantage of many public interpretive opportunities, but this work must be prioritized. Priority has been given to managing those geographic areas and resources which are most likely to be significantly impacted by people. The information on green sea turtles and its management are included in page 25 of our plan. Some informational handouts are being planned and we can mention the need to protect threatened and endangered plant and animal species at that time. In the meantime, we would be glad to distribute any information you or others could provide.

Your continued interest in the Na Pali Coast is greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

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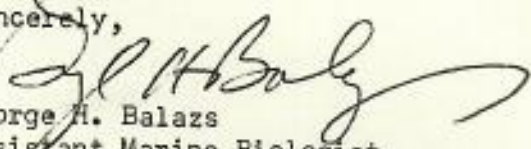
Mr. Roy Sue, Director
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Dear Mr. Sue:

I would like to call your attention to the attached letters of inquiry which thus far have not been answered by any member of your Division.

Your assistance in this matter will be greatly appreciated. Were my submitted comments and suggestions relating to green sea turtles ever incorporated or addressed in the Final Environmental Impact Statement for the Na Pali Management Plan?

Sincerely,


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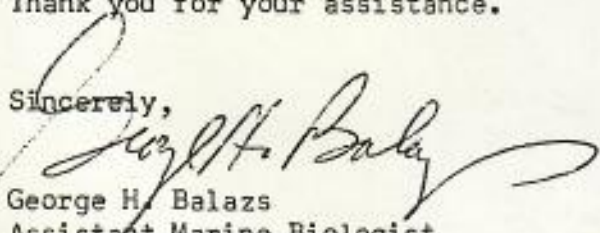
Dear Mr. Yamashiro:

I have just heard about your retirement and I want to take this opportunity to wish you well in your future endeavors.

Before making your final departure from the Division of State Parks, I would like to request that attention be given to the letter of inquiry that I sent to you on May 19, 1981 (copy attached). In my view as a researcher of Hawaiian sea turtles, this is an important matter relating to the sound management of the Na Pali Coast that needs to be clarified and resolved.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,


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Mr. James J. Yamashiro
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Dear Mr. Yamashiro:

Recently I had the opportunity to read the Draft EIS for the Na Pali Coast Management Plan dated March 1981. I was suprised to learn that the constructive suggestions relating to green sea turtles that I had made in my letter of August 29, 1980 were not incorporated into the document. Furthermore, there was no indication that I had even submitted these comments to your office for consideration.

I do not know what factors were involved in this matter, but I would appreciate being informed of the specifics. Copies of our earlier correspondence have been enclosed for reference purposes.

Sincerely,

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August 29, 1980

Mr. James J. Yamashiro
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Dear Mr. Yamashiro:

I want to thank you for your informative letter of August 13th responding to my inquiry to Mr. Gorst about the inclusion of sea turtles in the Na Pali Coast Management Plan.

The fauna and marine survey appendices which you sent were of considerable interest, in that the findings of these short-term studies provide further evidence of comparatively rich green turtle aggregations inhabiting waters of the Na Pali Coast. As a researcher of Hawaiian sea turtles, it is my belief that this wildlife component, which is protected under both state and federal law, warrants immediate management concern as a part of the Na Pali plan. I was therefore somewhat sorry to see that the recommendation in the plan that deals with turtles (page 25) is limited to providing advice to visitors about avoidance of harrassment only at such a time when it is found that turtles regularly use beach areas. Based on your recent surveys, as well as existing historical information on the area, it would certainly seem desirable to immediately implement procedures that inform visitors of the protected status of turtles, both on the beaches (nesting or basking) and in coastal waters where they commonly reside. This could be easily included in informational brochures, tour narratives, preconditions of permits, and posted signs that deal with other protected species, such as seabirds and koloa. I realize that on August 22nd the Na Pali plan was adopted by the Board of Land and Natural Resources. However, perhaps it would be possible to incorporate the management provision I have suggested as an amendment to the plan. It would be unfortunate if this had to be delayed for two full years when the plan is next scheduled for review.

I appreciate your offer to coordinate study visits that I would like to make along the Na Pali Coast with State Parks maintenance and enforcement trips. In this regard, I will be contacting Mr. Niitani in the near

Mr. James J. Yamashiro
August 29, 1980
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future. Financial support for work of this nature will be provided through the National Marine Fisheries Service, Honolulu Laboratory.

Again, thank you for your thorough reply.

Sincerely,

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cc: Mr. George Niitani
Mr. Susumu Ono

Action Is Deferred on Na Pali Tours

By Lester Chang

Star-Bulletin Writer

LIHUE, Kauai — The state Board of Land and Natural Resources deferred action Friday on proposals from two island boat charter services to drop off and pick up passengers at three spots on the Na Pali Coast.

Board members, meeting at the state building in Lihue, said they need to visit the sites at Nualolo Kai Valley, Milolii Valley and Haena Point near the Haena State Park for a close inspection before making a decision.

The board asked the state Department of Land and Natural Resources to revise its lease conditions for the two charter services, Na Pali Coast Boat Charters and the Na Pali Zodiac. The board said the wording of some of the lease conditions was unclear.

The department has proposed issuing both charter services five-year leases that would be in effect from May to September when the surf along the Na Pali Coast is low, thereby allowing for safe landings. The cost of the leases will be determined by an independent appraiser.

The tentative lease requires each Zodiac operator to obtain \$1 million in liability insurance and \$500,000 in property-damage insurance.

THE AGREEMENT with Na Pali Coast Boat Charters stipulates that no more than two commercial tour boats will be allowed in a landing area at one time and no more than 15 boat passengers would be allowed at the Nualolo site at one time. Campers may be dropped off at Milolii only between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 4

p.m. and 5 p.m.

Na Pali Zodiac, which secured a permit from the board in 1977 to make landings at Nualolo Kai, Milolii and Haena Point, is approaching the board for a long-term lease agreement. It currently has a year-to-year agreement with the board.

The proposed lease agreement with Na Pali Zodiac would permit its boats to drop off campers at Kalalau Valley only between 7 and 9 a.m. and to carry no more than eight of the 80 campers allowed into the valley each day.

Leonard F. Alcantara, an attorney representing Na Pali Zodiac, recommended that his client be allowed to maintain two-hour "interpretive tours" at the landing sites.

On a related matter, concern also was raised about Zodiac boat operators without permits who make landings along the shoreline.

Board members said that sanctions would be taken against operators who operated without permits.

Jack Harter Helicopters

mid July 1981



INVITATION TO ADVENTURE

Aloha:

This is just a note to advise that I'm still counting turtles.

The count began on 16 May and I've been doing a daily check since.

Our copter will be down for a complete overhaul about 16 July so I will make this an even 2 months.

The overage for Na Pali seems to be about 5 per day. I'm noting size, time and conditions. My passengers go wild over the story and spotting a turtle. I may make this a permanent part of the tour.

There will be a chance to consolidate my notes by about 20 July and I will send you the results ASAP.

Sincerely Jack,

PS: Saw your letter to the Advertiser.



Jack Harter Helicopters



INVITATION TO ADVENTURE

Aloha:

received
6/21/84

Here are some turtle
shots I took in March.

Greater number on the beach at
Analolo Kai this year was (7). I
am seeing an increase in small
turtles.

This summer, charter boats are going
into the site daily. There were (7)
boats in last week on one day.

The State permits charter trips there
now.

Sorry about the advertising for Olympia.
It was just to show scale.

Aloha Jack & Ber

84
LATE JUNE, Don Harcock reported seeing tracks of a large turtle at Milolii beach - up to the dry veg. zone - but no signs of digging.

Don was there for an aquatic inventory of the Napali Coast. They came in by small zodiac from Polihale. Some scuba used, but Don saw a few turtles UW.

It was Don's impression that the tracks we saw were from a basking turtle.

Jack Harter Helicopters



INVITATION TO ADVENTURE

Aloha:

Thanks for the cards
and stuff.

We were truly sorry to miss
your presentation here. If you
aren't hooked into the grape vine
here, few people will learn about
such a program.

The turtles are now basking
more often. It seems to follow
big surfs so apparently they get
tired and simply need a little snooze.
Yesterday there were four, 2 females
2 males at the Nualolo site shown.

Merry Christmas

Aloha Jack

NUALOLO KAI 2



TURTLES SLEEP (BASK) MOSTLY
HERE WHERE YOUR
TWO VISITORS SAW THEM

DEC 15, 81
~ 3pm



Jack Harter Helicopters

Received
20 April
1982



INVITATION TO ADVENTURE

Loha:

Thanks for the turtle study and the nifty patch. If the patches become available at a price that isn't horrible, I would buy a bunch. They would make good gifts for small children who fly with us. I could be sure that they saw a turtle on the flight.

A turtle count along Na Pali in June would be no problem. It actually adds a little extra interest for passengers.

The observation that there seems to be more small turtles is about right. I'm seeing considerably numbers of dinner plate size turtles in the West end reefs of Na Pali. Big old mossy backs are very rare now.

Jack Harter Helicopters



INVITATION TO ADVENTURE

This time, I will start a small bound log and keep it in the copter. Coverage would be from about Milolii to Haena at roads end. Once again, it will just be a very rough count of those up at the time I pass. There will be about four counts a day.

You can expect a lot of poaching at Puhalolo Kai this summer. The place will be full of Zodiacs. Every Hippit and pakalolo grower on Kawai has one now.

Aloha
Jack

Jack Harter
P. O. Box 306
Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii
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Jack Harter Helicopters

4-30-81

Dear Dr. Balazs:

Your inquiry, concerning sea turtles, is in hand. I would be delighted to provide a count of turtles along the Na Pali coast. It could even be a daily count if you wish. My flight takes me there four times a day.

We have a special feeling for turtles. They are 'so excellent a fish'.

Perhaps I should point out that my 18 years of flying along Na Pali could provide a base for gauging their decline. It has been precipitous over the last 10 years. Frankly, I think it coincides with a growing affluence on Kauai. It gave the local people ability to buy boats and

scuba gear and power-heads.

There was a time, 15 years ago, when I saw turtles nesting at Nuololo Kai and Milohii. You could count 50 over 200 lbs between Polihali and Haena. Now, one of that size is an occasion. As you know, the prohibition on killing has never been enforced. It had a fatot law.

Anyone having meat in a freezer at the time of enactment is free to continue using it. Therefore, turtle meat will be coming out of freezers for years. Record of commercial take is poor.

Counting turtles can be tricky. They vary with surf, seasons and weather. I recently saw (7) on the beach at Nuololo.

That is rare.

Any count I make will be quite uncontrolled but I will be happy to help as possible. Aloha Jack



Jack Harter Helicopters

Aloha:

My answer to your question of frequency is that I see a few turtles every day along my normal routes. Perhaps we could set up a period of time (1 month maybe) and I will count them in a specific area. Na Pali is ideal. (4 counts a day average.)

There is no doubt that the total number of turtles is down by 75% over the last 15 years. Big turtles are quite rare by comparison with even 10 years ago. However, I'm not sure that there isn't a slight increase in the last year or so. It is purely a guess. They seem to be returning to Na Pali but I'm not sure about other areas because I fly them less frequently. Aloha Jack

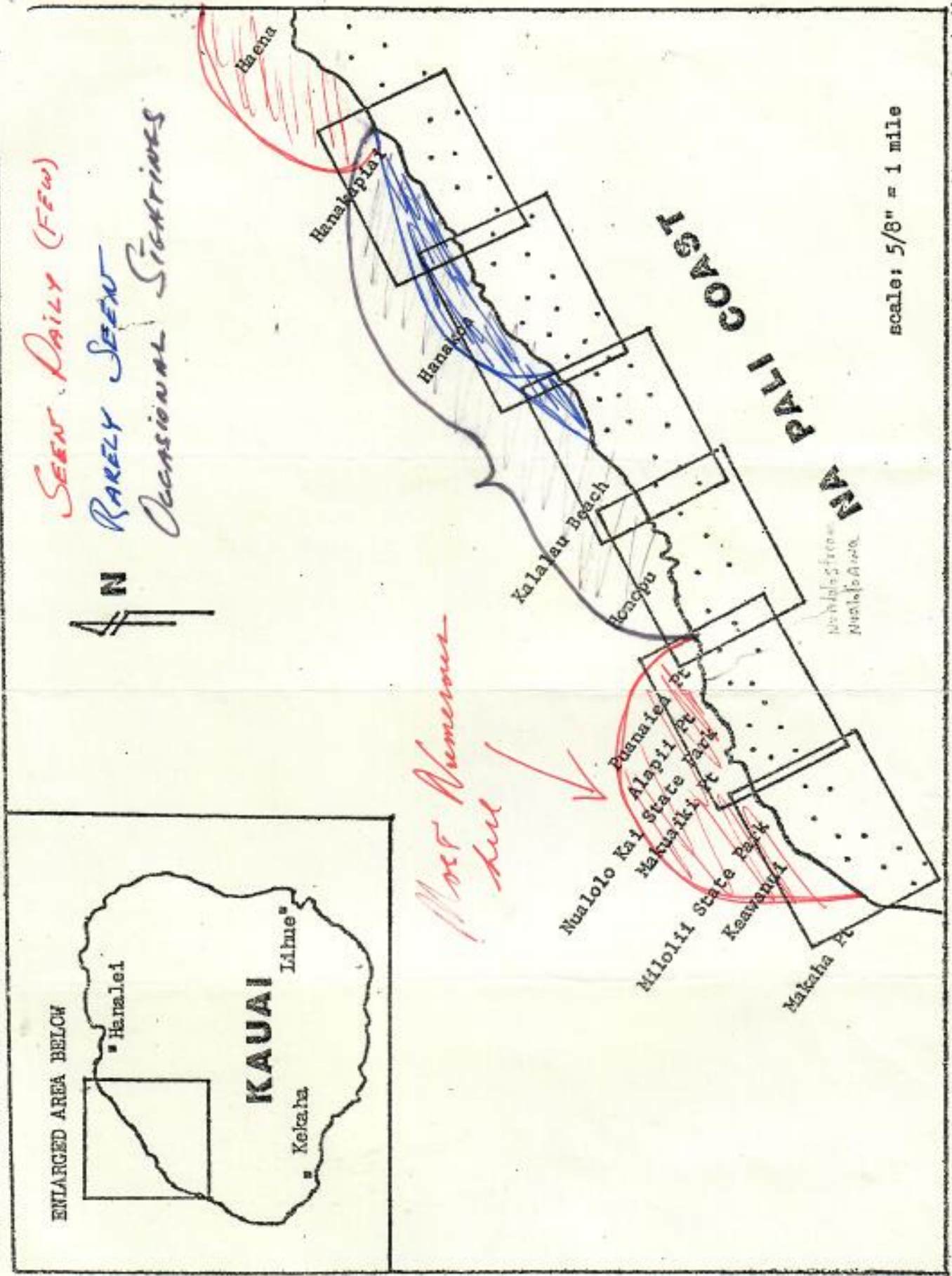


FIGURE 1. Area map of Kauai's Na Pali coastline areas surveyed June 4-8, 1979. Section areas (from Hanakapiai to Makaha Point) as indicated are enlarged on Figures 2, 5, 10, 15, 18, and 21.



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Kauai File

Discussions with Reg Gooding on
12 Dec 1980 concerning Na Pali -

Nualob Kai

~ 1960 Sightings of many turtles
nearshore - 50-60 at a time,
H.L. helped with Bishop Museum
excavations (see Honolulu magazine article) -

He indicated that lots of turtles were
subsequently taken.

12 December 1980

Friday

- Interview - discussions with Reg Gooding at NMFS -

First visited Napali Coast - 1960 - ^{with} Family

At Nualob kai, many turtles were regularly seen in nearshore waters - July - Aug.

They used to trailer boat to Haena and motor in.

Later he cooperated with Sonot - B.P. Bishop Museum on collecting fish offshore to correlate with archaeological excavations. He estimates that 40-60

turtles seen at any one time - all sizes, many large. No nesting ever seen, but last Hawaiian to live (or be born?) in Napali told of turtles previously nesting in region. Joe - ?

Served as guide for Bishop Museum.

early 1960's ~~Hugh~~ increase in "plastic" boats made remote areas accessible. Rumored that turtles were taken in substantial numbers.

Project idea: Take Reg with me to Napali during July-Aug 1981 to serve as a guide, and to provide documented historical, comparative information on relative abundance.



Jack Harter Helicopters

5/18/91

Aloha:

This is just a quick note to acknowledge receipt of the stuff on turtles.

There is no problem at all and I've begun a daily count along the Na Pali coast. It will cover Haena at road's end to Mualolo Kai where most are seen. My passengers are very excited when I tell them of our mission and they all help look. I began the 30 day count two days ago. Will be in touch.

Jack

Jack Harter Helicopters

Aloha:

The count of turtles along Na Pali is proceeding. I fly by an average of (13) times a day. I'm noting #, size and sea conditions. It seems to me that



INVITATION TO ADVENTURE

I saw more turtles and larger ones in winter months when the surf is up. So far the most seen in one day is (9) with most at Nualolo Kai.

The observation of turtles on the beach was in March. It surprised me because they suddenly began going ashore only a period of several weeks then no more. I counted (9) one morning. Most were gone by the time I made a second flight at 11:30. A few stayed most of the day. They were sand tracks that suggested nesting. Most were large enough but my approach was never close enough to be certain of sex. (TAIL) About 15 years ago I saw turtles on the sand at Milohi, Nualolo and Honouliuli. They were some very large ones and I'm sure they were some nesting ones. Right now, there is a very calm surf and boats are everywhere along the coast. We might make a better count in the fall or winter. Aloha Jack

A lost tribe, a lonely valley

By Jan TenBruggencate

Advertiser Kauai Bureau

LIHUE — A favorite tale of Na Pali boat tour operators, helicopter pilots and other tour guides is that of the legendary Valley of the Lost Tribe.

The very name is haunting, matching the brooding precipices and shadowed springs of the place. And like any proper legend, its details vary with the speaker.

The valley is identified variously as anything along Na Pali from Kalalau to Milolii. Honopu, Nualolo and Awaawapuhi get most frequent mention.

There are several stories about the identity and fate of the missing tribe.

For the record, according to the experts, the Valley of the Lost Tribe is Honopu. And for the record, there is no lost tribe.

It's all a mistake, but it's a catchy legend, and after all these years, it's unlikely the facts will get in its way.

more primitive."

One report was that the skull was non-Hawaiian because the molars were too large. Another was that the skull was too small to be Hawaiian. A June 1922 report about the expedition in The Garden Island refers to more than one skull, and said Gregory's find might be the skulls of children.

And that was the last anyone appears to have heard about Gregory's skull. Kaohi said her father lost touch with Gregory and heard no more.

Kikuchi said he inspected the Honopu site by helicopter, and saw the bones the Gregory team had reported. They were "definitely Hawaiian bones that we saw, and very likely what he saw, too," Kikuchi said.

But the seeds had been planted. It was a fascinating story in those salad days of Hawaiian archaeology. Newsman Thurston reported Gregory's find, and immediately

began the speculation about the identity of the people who had left the mystery skulls.

One theory is that they were part of a separate kingdom that lived in the most remote valleys of the already-remote Na Pali, which means "the cliffs." Another was that they were descendants of a lost tribe of Israel.

How did they die? One story says they died in an unnamed catastrophe, Kikuchi said. Another said the catastrophe was a huge landslide that wiped out the entire tribe.

Kikuchi, who has done extensive archaeological work along Na Pali, said that the Na Pali coastal valleys were clearly a part of the Hawaiian culture, no matter how remote they were. Indeed, in a time of canoes and a well-maintained trail system, they might not have been nearly as remote as they were when Gregory walked the sands of Honopu.

— *a legend from Kauai*



Photo by Jack Harter Helicopters

The twin beaches at Honopu.

It began more than 60 years ago on the arch over Honopu's twin beaches.

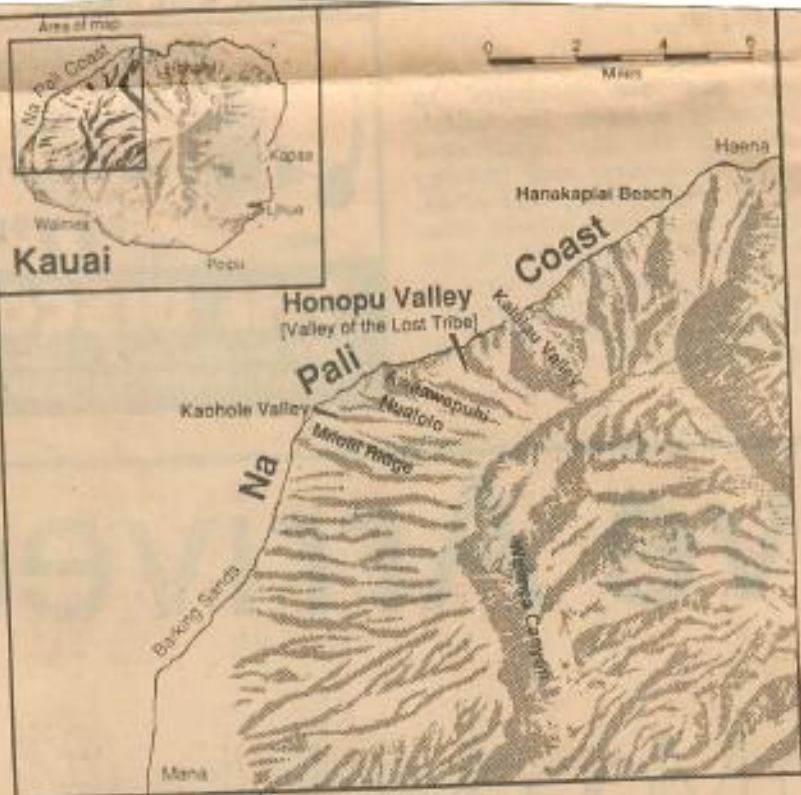
Archaeologist William Kikuchi, of Kauai Community College, has searched the records. He's satisfied there are no references to any lost tribe before the 1922 Bishop Museum expedition during which he believes the story began.

Professors Herbert E. Gregory, then head of the Bishop Museum, and Edwin H. Bryan were accompanied by Ronald and Herman Von Holt, Lindsay Faye and Lorrin Thurston, of The Advertiser. Also along was William Goodwin, of Waimea, who knew the coast well.

Goodwin's daughter, Waimea librarian Aletha Kaohi, said Gregory was elderly and Goodwin stayed back with him as the rest of the group explored and hunted in Honopu. Gregory came across a grave, plucked out a skull and began examining it.

"He pulled out his instruments and said it was not a Polynesian head," Kaohi said her father told her. Hula expert Roselle Bailey, who conducted extensive interviews with Goodwin before his death, said her notes show the skull he been partly buried. Gregory told him the skull was non-Hawaiian, but of a more primitive people. He could tell from the molars, Goodwin told Bailey.

Kikuchi said Gregory went back to the expedition camp site and "he was saying it didn't look Hawaiian. It was much



Map shows the Na Pali coastline

HONOLULU
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BULLETIN 11-22-85

Fishermen Protest Plan for Marine Sanctuary

By Lester Chang
Kauai Correspondent

LIHUE, Kauai — Fishermen and commercial boat operators yesterday protested a state plan to turn the Na Pali Coast into a sanctuary for marine life.

About 60 fishermen said they would rather see a "marine life conservation district" established in front of hotels in Poipu, where marine life is not abundant.

The state Department of Land and Natural Resources, which conducted yesterday's public meeting at the Wilcox Elementary School cafeteria, is proposing the conservation district designation to preserve sea life in the area.

The proposal would prohibit gill-net fishing and the taking of lobsters, opihi, coral and shells. But rod and reel fishing, spear-fishing and throw-net fishing would be allowed in the zone, which would be about 11 miles long and extend 300 feet from shore.

LIHUE FISHERMAN Pete Lopes said the zone is unnecessary because seasonal high surf keeps boats off the reef in the Na Pali area nine months out of the year.

He said the zone will keep fishermen from rich fishing grounds. This will mean higher market prices for fish caught

from that area, he said.

But Marge Groesbeck said the zone should not only be set up along the Na Pali Coast but should be extended eastward to Wainiha Beach where, she said, tourists remove live coral from the reef with crowbars.

DNLR officials Paul Kawamoto and Don Heacock said the department has not reached a decision on the location of the zone and is taking suggestions.

Kawamoto said the department will hold public hearings after a final draft is completed, possibly in January.

FISHERMEN ALSO voiced concern about a department plan to enforce a 15-fish limit for moi, a reef fish, and to limit catches of moilii and oama to 50 a day each.

Many said it was difficult to comply with the 15-fish limit, which was set by law in 1968, and also argued against a proposed ban on moi fishing during their spawning season between June and August.

Many, however, did not appear to be concerned about a proposal for a "minimum size" of 7 inches in catching moi, moilii and oama.

Fishermen also objected to "harvesting" restrictions proposed for limu manaua and ogo, two sea plants used with Island fish dishes.

Jack Harter Helicopters

Oloha:

11-29-85



INVITATION TO ADVENTURE

The turtles have begun to go ashore on Milolii and at Nualolo Kai. So far very few with a max of (3) at one time. We still have low surfs generally with Zodiacs still landing almost daily at Nualolo. Several people were taking close up shots of one turtle there.

Perhaps you would be interested in a place I hear about often. It is off a bluff near Princesville. I've had good sources tell me that large turtles are seen there ~~in~~ 30 at a time. It must be a gathering place. If you come over for any purpose, you may want to check this. I can get you info. Will keep you advised. Aloha Jack & Ber



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MEMORANDUM

Date : 8 October 1985

TO: David Eckert, Aquatic Biologist
THRU: Al Katekaru, Marine Section Chief
FROM: Don Heacock, Aquatic Biologist - Kauai
SUBJECT: Potential impacts of increased commercial tour boat activities and recreational uses on Kauai's nearshore living aquatic resources.

Kauai is, and will increasingly continue to be, a prime visitor destination in Hawaii. The use of living aquatic resources, both for consumptive and non-consumptive purposes, is of great economic importance to Kauai and the State. As the human population (both resident and visitor) increases, more demands will be placed on limited living aquatic resources. Fishery management plans (ie. regulations, Fishery Management Areas, Marine Life Conservation Districts, etc.) must be formulated to provide effective and comprehensive management of fishery resources for the variety of user groups that use these resources. This should include programs limiting the taking of fishery resources and providing controls over consumptive activities. The primary goal of fisheries management is to regulate and allocate fishery resources so that they provide the maximum socio-economic returns to the majority of the people that "use" these resources.

Recently I dove in the lee of Nukunui Point in Poipu, which is adjacent to the Waiohai Hotel and the Poipu County Beach Park. Within 10 minutes I observed about 12 fish that were mortally wounded (ie. many spear wounds, guts hanging out) and virtually every rock, boulder and coral head that could be turned over - was turned over! Also it appeared that many small coral heads had been removed recently since there were many small (5-10cm diam.), white coral bases that were still clean (ie. no algal or invertebrate encrustations). The site was exceptionally "unaesthetic". And yet this condition must exemplify what most of the visitors staying in this area see when they dive here.

Another example of where regulations are needed to restrict consumptive uses (or to promote non-consumptive uses) of fishery resources is at Nualolo Kai. During the 1984 DAR survey of this area both Brian Kanenaka and I noticed an extreme paucity of fish and crustacea in and around the caves and ledges that dominate the main entrance channel on the lee (S-W) side of the main Nualolo Kai reef. This specific area receives about 30 to 60 divers (via commercial tour boats) per day, and about 6 to 10 private boats per week-end, from May thru September. The tour boats transport divers (mainly visitors) that primarily use fishery resources non-consumptively (ie. fish watchers, underwater photographers, etc.). The private boats, however, are primarily concerned with spearing as many fish as they can and regularly take out ice-chests full of fish.

MEMO - 8 October 1985 - Potential impacts of commercial tour boat operations on LAR.

As recreational and commercial fishing activities continue to increase on Kauai it becomes increasingly urgent to restrict consumptive uses, and to promote non-consumptive uses, of nearshore fishery resources in some areas by prohibiting the taking of marine life. For example, as commercial tour boat activities increase along the Na Pali Coast of Kauai, it seems both prudent and plausible to restrict these operations to non-consumptive uses of marine organisms. In a sense this would be a form of "limited entry or access management" and would tend to conserve finite living aquatic resources. Concomitantly, areas that receive high use from commercial tour boats that promote non-consumptive uses of fishery resources, should be designated as "non-consumptive" use areas (ie. MLCD's).

MLCD's (eg. Haunama Bay) have enhanced biological productivity, increased the public's awareness of coral reef ecosystems and their inherent aesthetic value, and have created a living laboratory for marine life conservation, education and research. Although MLCD's have been considered on Kauai, to date none exist. Areas on Kauai that I recommend as potential MLCD's are: 1) Nualolo Kai, 2) Kipu Kai, 3) Haena County Beach Park (Haena Pt. = "Tunnels" area), 4) a portion of Kalihikai (ie. eastern end of reef at Anini County Beach Park), and 5) Poipu County Beach Park (ie. the bay west of Nukumoi Pt.).

Finally, in a recent memo (copy attached), which addressed the potential impacts of increased commercial tour boat operations on marine organisms at Kalalau, Honopu, and Milolii, it was stated that, "Previous communications from our staff (me) on Kauai about similar activities proposed at Hanalei Beach advised that adverse impacts to aquatic resources are not anticipated from individual operations of this nature". Please note that this quote was taken out of context; when I made that statement it was in regards to the potential impacts of a commercial tour boat mooring to Hanalei pier - not boats anchoring and fishing at Kalalau, Honopu, and Milolii (note: Was Nualolo Kai inadvertently left out of the application? It is difficult for me to believe that the applicant will "by-pass" Nualolo Kai, the best anchorage and most unique submarine geological feature on the Na Pali Coast, on his or her way to Milolii from Kalalau????).

For example, at Milolii and Nualolo Kai (areas where sea turtles frequently come ashore to bask) are commercial tour boat landings adversely affecting **sea turtles by disrupting or discouraging their basking behavior?** To my knowledge there is no information routinely given to, or posted for, visitors going to the NaPali Coast to inform them that sea turtles are protected by State and Federal Laws. I recommend that signs be placed at NaPali Coast beaches, at the Kalalau trail-head, and that information be given to visitors informing them of sea turtle laws. This could be accomplished when NaPali Coast campers pick up camping permits, and when visitors board commercial tour boats destined for NaPali Coast beaches. Also, at Milolii and Nualolo Kai are commercial tour boats anchoring, particularly during crowded conditions, in locations where coral is being damaged by the dropping and pulling of anchors?

Don E. Heacock
Donald E. Heacock

State of Hawaii
Department of Land and Natural Resources
DIVISION OF AQUATIC RESOURCES

Date October 1, 1985

ORANDUM

TO: Paul Kawamoto, Program Manager, Aquatic Resources
THROUGH: Alvin Katekaru, Chief, Marine Section
FROM: Richard Sixberry, Aquatic Biologist
SUBJECT: Comments on x 1. Conservation District Use Application KA-1831/CPO-1609
2.

Comment	Date of Request	Date Rec'd
Requested by <u>Roger Evans, Planning Office, DLNR</u>	<u>09/12/85</u>	<u>09/12/85</u>

Summary of Proposed Project

Title: COMMERCIAL TOUR BOAT
Project by: Napali Kai Tours, Inc.
Location: Hanalei, Kauai


Brief Description:

The application proposes a tour and shuttle operation, loading and unloading passengers on State beach lands fronting Hanalei Beach Park (between the pier and Hanalei River) and at Kalalau, Honopu, and Milolii beaches on the Na Pali Coast. Customers would land along the Na Pali Coast from a shuttle craft or by swimming to photograph and admire the scenery; fishermen and campers would be dropped off and picked up at these sites providing they have proper permits. The applicant is equipped with a 34-foot Radon Craft rated for 30 passengers, equiped with a non-discharging toilet.

Comments:

Previous communications from our staff on Kauai about similar activities proposed at Hanalei Beach advised that adverse impacts to aquatic resources are not anticipated from individual operations of this nature. Nevertheless, adverse effects may occur from a cumulative result of uncontrolled commercial expansion; congestion, conflict with public use of public lands and waters, and environmental injury may result. Further, the need for assessing user group activities along the Na Pali Coastline has been recognized in the Na Pali Coast Management Plan; Division of Aquatic Resources is working with State Parks to collect information on aquatic resources and their uses.

At this time, landings and activities at the site proposed along the Na Pali Coast are not likely to affect aquatic resources adversely.


RICHARD SIXBERRY

Jack Harter Helicopters

5/13/84



INVITATION TO ADVENTURE

Dear George:

Apologies are in order for not responding to your inquiry sooner. We've been in constant upheaval and have only been flying two weeks since our shutdown on Jan. 5th. You must have heard about the renovations (rebuilding!) of the Kauai Surf by Helicopter. We have to stay away for 16-18 months, and will move back to another spot on the grounds, but it will never be the same! The last three months have been spent ^{moving &} trying to find an alternate to the airport for landing. All options failed, so Jack is now grudgingly (& mournfully) flying from the airport.

We appreciate the letters, photos and information you've sent pertaining to turtles, and Jack still counts & looks for them along the coast. He sends his regards and apologies, by the way.

In reference to your letter, I billed you for the future trip on O.D. 3, 1984, but you sent the invoice back with the enclosed letter. By now you must

probably have realized your mistake, and all this is redundant, but I've enclosed the info. anyway.

Our rates are now \$450.00 per hour, but in the name of Science and friendship will try to work something out in the future. Hope you can get some funding, or they can find the original \$416⁻ again (They've probably used it up). Good luck anyway.

Again, regards from Jack and thank you for all the information. He spends most of his time tending to his bird at the airport and rarely has time to sit and write at the office, but he will find the time in the future.

Alloha,
Bar

3/28/86

Dear Jack:

Your fiscal officer just found the attached "service order" in his files. My memory must be slipping! According to him, you were paid the \$400 flight time back in September of 1984. Is that correct? Or are his records in error? If the money's been paid, maybe there still is a chance for you to drop me off at Nuulookai when the surf comes big again.

Please let me know what your records indicate. Many thanks.

Best regards,

Gay

SUPPLY, EQUIPMENT OR SERVICE ORDER

PROCUREMENT

OTHER (Specify)

FCM: National Marine Fisheries Service

1. THE NUMBER SHOWN IN BLOCK 5 MUST APPEAR ON ALL SHIPMENTS AND/OR DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THIS ORDER

3. REQUISITIONER DOCUMENT NO.

4. BUREAU CONTROL NO.

5. PURCHASE ORDER NO.

84-JA-00520

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Jack Harter Helicopters
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11. DELIVERY DATE

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13. FUNDS AVAILABLE (Budget Office)

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		Helicopter Charter : Aerial survey of sea turtle along the NaPali coast of Kauai. (approx 2 hours flying time)						\$400.00

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22. SIGNATURE OF REQUISITIONER

DATE

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DATE

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9/19/84

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RECEIVING REPORT

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TO

10/8/84

Dear Jack -

There has been a small change
in the way my boss wants
me to handle your invoice.
He has now worked it out
so your billing can take place
at the time the flight is
actually made. When I telephoned
you, I didn't feel that would
be possible using money from the
existing fiscal year (which expired
Sept 31st). Now he knows
that it is possible, and is
working that way, as being
much more proper.

Sorry that this has caused confusion!
As to me anyway.

Now the month we fly in
(if turtles are seen) I will be
with you and send the invoice.

Jack.

OTHA,

George

JACK HARTER HELICOPTERS, INC.

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INVOICE

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TO National Marine Fisheries Service
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Honolulu, HI: 96812

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TERMS: 400^{00} per hour reduced to less than 200^{00} per hr.

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
	Helicopter charter for aerial survey of sea turtles along NaPali Coast, Kauai 2 hrs +, flying time		400 00
		60.00	
	(Never billed) returned by George	4% ST. Tax	16 00
	Total Amt Due		416 00
	PO # 84-JJA-00520		

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Thank You!

Helicopters Destroy Serenity

By John Christensen
Star-Bulletin Writer

ANGRY ISLANDERS descended on the Legislature earlier this month to complain about the newest contender for the state bird — the helicopter.

There was a time not so long ago when the helicopter was a periodic novelty in Hawaiian skies, and not an unpleasant one. In those days, it seemed like it might be fun, and it was.

I tried it once, in a helicopter flown by a pilot who seemed genuinely to care about the magnificent country he was flying over. He even tried to put a little cultural body English on it by playing Wagner on the tape deck.

But the citizens who took their case to the Capitol see helicopters from another angle.

Helicopters to them are an irritant and a nuisance, a blight on their privacy and an assault on their right to peace and quiet. Armed with everything from diaries to videotapes, they presented a convincing picture of a cottage industry that has gone amok.

The legislators were studying a resolution asking the Federal Aviation Administration to restrict the flight path and height of helicopters. But the first response came from U.S. Rep. Cecil Heftel.

He and two other congressmen asked the government to do a

How they effect the nerves of those in the wilderness and those at home.

Viewpoint



John Christensen

salute Heftel for trying to do the right thing, but it's not nearly enough.

A STUDY, if necessary, should have been done years ago. My suspicion is they would have found what the citizens of four Islands told the legislators — that helicopters are a nuisance. As they are elsewhere.

They are so bad in the Grand Canyon — 100,000 flights a year — that Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona wants to ban them completely.

Meanwhile, the helicopter fleet on Kauai alone is expected to double by the end of this year. By the time Congress, in its laborious way, could authorize a study, get it back and take action, tempers could be disastrously short.

I camped on the Na Pali coast two summers ago, where from dawn until dusk the soundtrack was dominated by the hectic comings and goings of helicopters.

by sightseers buzzing the coastline.

Another Kauai resident complained that nature was no refuge, either. "The wilderness has been stolen from us," he said.

From Maui came complaints that that Island's flock of whirlybirds uses Haleakala crater, the West Maui mountains and the spectacular shoreline as an aerial playground.

two-year study into the effects of aircraft noise in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park and nine others in the national parks system.

"IT IS TIME for the federal government to confront this problem squarely, and obtain reliable data on its extent," Hef-tel said. "The serenity of these settings is an essential part of the national park experience, and the natural sounds that visitors encounter are as worthy of preservation as any scenic overlook."

Residents say there were 60,000 flights launched on Kauai alone last year. Kauai is not a big island, and it is easy to believe, as one resident said, that "not one home is unaffected."

Nor is any island unaffected. George Robertson, who lives on the North Kohala coast, told the legislators he moved to the Big Island to find "peace and quiet and open spaces — the Hawaii I remember as a kid growing up on the North Shore of Oahu."

Instead, he said, the serenity of his home has been destroyed

"THE OPERATORS appear to fly where, when and at altitudes of their choice," said Evelyn Dana. "We have them over us at all hours from dawn until dusk."

The most telling testimony came from Albert Perez, a University of Hawaii-Manoa student. He presented a videotape — with sound — that demonstrated the helicopter's mood-shattering racket in the cathedral silence of Haleakala Crater.

The most vivid footage showed two choppers performing their chainsaw *pas de deux* in the crater at the same time.

There is a non-binding FAA pilots' advisory which recommends that airplanes and helicopters fly at least 2,000 feet above national parks, which are "noise sensitive." Elsewhere, the recommendation is 500 feet.

But everywhere they are being ignored, and attempts by the helicopter operators to police themselves have failed.

The legislators postponed a decision until the issue of jurisdiction is cleared up. The attorney general's office thinks the state cannot regulate helicopters, but the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that residents can and may sue for damages and nuisance caused by noisy aircraft.

Meanwhile, it is tempting to

That is not what people go to the wilderness for, and it is not what people should have to tolerate in their homes. Whether camping in a park or weeding in the backyard, they deserve peace and quiet.

One person at the hearing said he was "surprised no shots have been fired." Another read from a *Wall Street Journal* clipping about a California man who shot and killed a traffic helicopter pilot who kept flying over his home.

Congressmen should forget the study. It's time to do something before somebody gets violent.



A helicopter in Waimea Canyon.

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Money Over Nature

The north shore of Kauai is one of the Island's most alluring features. Its beaches and magnificent mountain backdrops are unparalleled anywhere in the world. In the last few years, however, residents have watched politicians and developers, money men and wheeler-dealers selling it away for tourist dollars.

The most recent effort to protect the natural beauty and ecological balance of the Halena beaches was Senate Bill No. 2404 introduced by Lehua Fernandez-Salling, legislator from Wainiha Bay to Kee Beach. It is dismaying to hear that after passing the Senate, this bill has been tabled by the House committee which in effect says "We will leave it in the hands of the DLNR."

By its name one might think the Department of Land and Natural Resources is an agency whose business it is to protect the land and natural beauty of Hawaii's precious landscapes. However, one cannot help but wonder where lie the interests of this department when its members argue that "financial hardship" to a boat company that lands at Tunnels Beach outweighs the extinction of a pristine shoreline, the ecological upset of the coral reef, not to mention the threat to swimmers, fishermen and beachcombers.

Where are the morals and hearts of these men who argue in terms of money the preservation of ir retrievable beauty, who defend the life style of a man who is making thousands of dollars each day hauling hundreds of tourists in and out of Tunnels Bay while the desecration of a fragile ecosystem goes on silently, inexorably?

Forty-some other boat companies operate out of Hanalei Bay and seem to do just fine. Why is it not possible to consolidate the landings of all the boat companies and save this last smidgen of Hawaii from commercial exploitation? Why is it not possible to enforce the existing rules of this area zoned for conservation and keep the boats away — away from the reefs, away from the shore?

Are we doomed to go the way of so many other places of natural beauty and splendor — to be victimized by the greed and avariciousness of a few men?

Or can we be wiser and learn from others who now bemoan the forever loss of a way of life that goes when the earth is no longer revered and held sacred?

Evelyn de Buhr
Hanalei, Kauai

Christine M. Goldberg
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June 6, 1986

Dear Mr. Balazs,

Jim and I were pleased to hear from you concerning the green turtle photographed on Kauai.

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George H. Balazs
SSN: 564-54-0156
Fishery Biologist

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5. PRESENT OFFICIAL STATION

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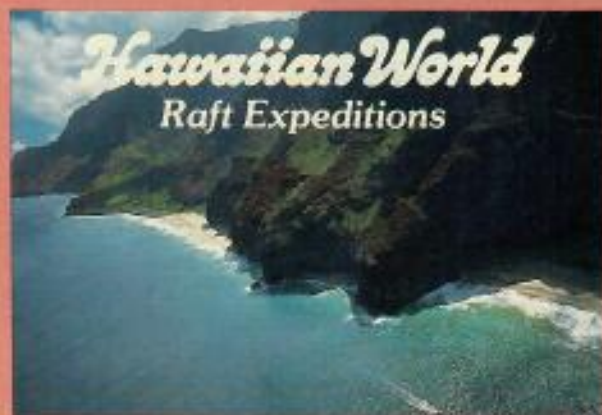
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Getting Around Kaua'i

Getting around Kaua'i is a snap with rent-a-cars, limousines, tour buses, shuttle vans and taxis. Taxi fares are \$2.60 for the first mile and \$1.60 for each additional mile.

Driving is easy with one main road almost all the way around the island. Distances on state highways are easy to determine; they are marked every mile from Lihue by white and green mileage markers. Kuhio Highway (56) begins in Lihue where it intersects Rice Street. It ends 38 miles away in Ha'ena. Kaunualii Highway (50) begins in Lihue at the same intersection and ends about 40 miles later near Polihale Beach.

In giving directions, locals often use the expressions *makai*, meaning toward the ocean, and *mauka*, meaning toward the mountain. Wherever you are, you almost inevitably have the ocean on one side, the mountains on the other.

Flightseeing Kaua'i

For a closer look at the Garden Island, flightseeing is the way to go. Within an hour, you can hover over cascading waterfalls, fly through Waimea Canyon, explore Na Pali's hidden valleys and enter Waialeale crater, looking up into the wettest spot on Earth.

Seeing Kaua'i from the air is a lot like watching old 3-D movies, but it's real. You zoom 100 feet over a forest one moment; next you are 2,000 feet above a valley floor. On Na Pali Coast you visit the Valley of the Lost Tribes with its ancient burial crypt, temple sites and agricultural terraces.

Companies range from owner-operated organizations like Will Squyres to large fleets like Kenai and Papillon who have operations on neighbor islands. Na Pali Helicopters is owned and piloted by Kurt Lofstedt. Blue Sky Aviation offers low altitude air tours by plane, one of them as low as \$39.

Most of the helicopter and airplane companies operate out of Lihue Airport except Papillon, which has the exclusive rights to Princeville Airport, and Bruce Needham, who recently launched flightseeing from the westside at Kaua'i's first airport, Burns Field, in Hanapepe near Salt Pond.

Helicopter and plane flights are the only way you can see much of the interior of the island since most of Kaua'i's roads are along the coast. Many of the waterfalls are not even accessible by trail. The deep interior of the high-altitude Alaka'i Swamp is rarely hiked, but while flightseeing you can see the giant ferns, dwarf trees and numerous bogs that are home to a fly-catching plant and many other unusual botanical and animal specimens.



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Turning west on Kaunualii Highway, you climb the hill to **Kalaheo**, a Portuguese settlement of ranchers. Turn left on Papalina Road and follow it to **Kukuiolono Park**. Stroll around the hill and see breathtaking views of old lava cones, South Shore sugar fields and coastline, and one of the most beautiful vistas in the world for any public golf course.

Back on Kaunualii Highway is **Olu Pua Gardens**, just west of Kalaheo, featuring an international collection of plants and trees. Olu Pua is open for guided tours only, at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. To make reservations, call 332-8182.

Back at Kalaheo, take Route 54 to pass by **McBryde Mill**.

South Shore Sports

Sport fishing and sailing are available year round out of Kukuiula Harbor. Check with Andy Evans of Captain Andy's Sailing about catamaran sailing. For Boat Tours check with Marvin Otsuji at Fantasy Island Adventures or Mike Waterhouse of Rainbow Charters. The South Shore has two good golf courses and there are four tennis centers.

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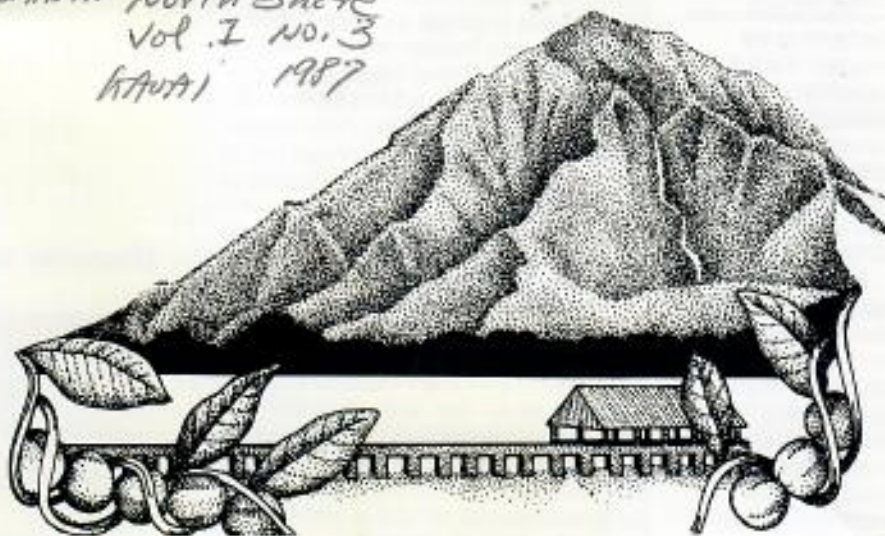
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BREATHTAKING VIEWS

The *Kilauea Lighthouse and Bird Refuge* is a vantage point from which the awesome beauty of the North Shore comes into perspective. Situated 174 feet above the ocean, this area offers a panoramic look at the coastline and the marine bird habitat here is unique to Hawaii. You can see Albatross, Shearwater, Booby and Frigate birds in large numbers. From December to April, Humpback whale-watching is a favorite activity and Green Sea Turtles and Spinner

Dolphins can be spotted playing in the waters below.

A knowledgeable and friendly staff of volunteers provide information and binoculars for a closer look. Open Monday through Friday from 10 to 4 pm.

The *Hanalei Valley Lookout* is a sight that must be one of Mother Nature's best-selling portraits. This view of the valley, with its patchwork of taro fields, waterfalls and steep cliffs rising above the winding Hanalei River, is the subject of countless postcards, paintings, and photographs. Located just off the highway past the Princeville Center.

"Singing Waters" or *Waioli* in the Hawaiian language, aptly describes the tremendous waterfall activity that can be seen on the mountains in back of Hanalei. *Waioli* is the proper name for the northwestern ridge, but three other mountain peaks to the south complete this scenic backdrop of the "Birthplace of Rainbows."

The tallest of the three main peaks, and also the one with the greatest waterfall activity, is called *Namolokama*. Flanked to the east is *Hihimanu*, and on the west, *Mamalahoa*. These natural showstoppers can be seen when the clouds lift off the mountains after a good morning rain and the waterfalls are exposed as a veil of white ribbons on a palette of lush greens.

Makana Ridge, better known as 'Ball Hai,' marks the beginning of the Na Pali. The 'sugarloaf' shape of Mt. Makana is unmistakable in character and the ancient Hawaiians threw burning logs from its peak in what was an early display of fireworks.

The *Na Pali*, which literally means "the cliffs" in Hawaiian, is an understated description of the magnificent wilderness area from Haena to Poihale on the West Side. Comparable in grandeur to any earthbound wonder, the Na Pali is accessible by sea or air, and only partly by foot. Largely uninhabited now, it was once the center of ancient Hawaiian civilization.

Kalaiau Valley is the most popular destination on the Na Pali, as it can be reached by a steep and narrow 11-mile trail that begins at Ke'e Beach.

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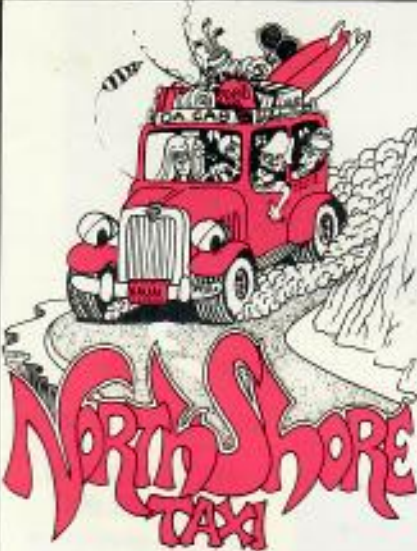
As a good friend of ours tells his tour guests, "the North Shore is particularly steeped in history, myth and legend." ... and indeed it is!

When you cross the *Hanalei Bridge*, you've made direct contact with the past. Located where Highway 56 crosses the Hanalei River, the Pratt-truss steel bridge was prefabricated in New York City by Hamilton and Chambers and erected in 1912 by the County of Kauai. The bridge is now on the National Register of Historic Places, and reigns as one of the North Shore's most significant landmarks.

Across the bridge and down the valley road is the *Haraguchi Rice Mill*. Destroyed by Hurricane Iwa in 1982, and since rebuilt, this 50-year-old mill was once the center of Kauai's largest rice growing area.

At the *Hanalei Museum* you'll see many pictures of Hanalei during the rice growing period as well as other artifacts of particular local interest. For example, photographs of the destruction caused by the tsunamis of 1946 and 1957 are quite clear in quality. The building itself dates back to the 1860s; you'll see it on the left as you enter Hanalei. Look for the old Hawaiian surfboard and the big anchor out front. Open Monday through Saturday. Another fascinating collection of artifacts and antiques from the North Shore's colorful past can be found at the Museum in the *Native Hawaiian Trading and Cultural Center*. This building was once the old *Ching Young Store*.

The *Waioli Hui'e Church*, also known as "the green church," is on the left just past

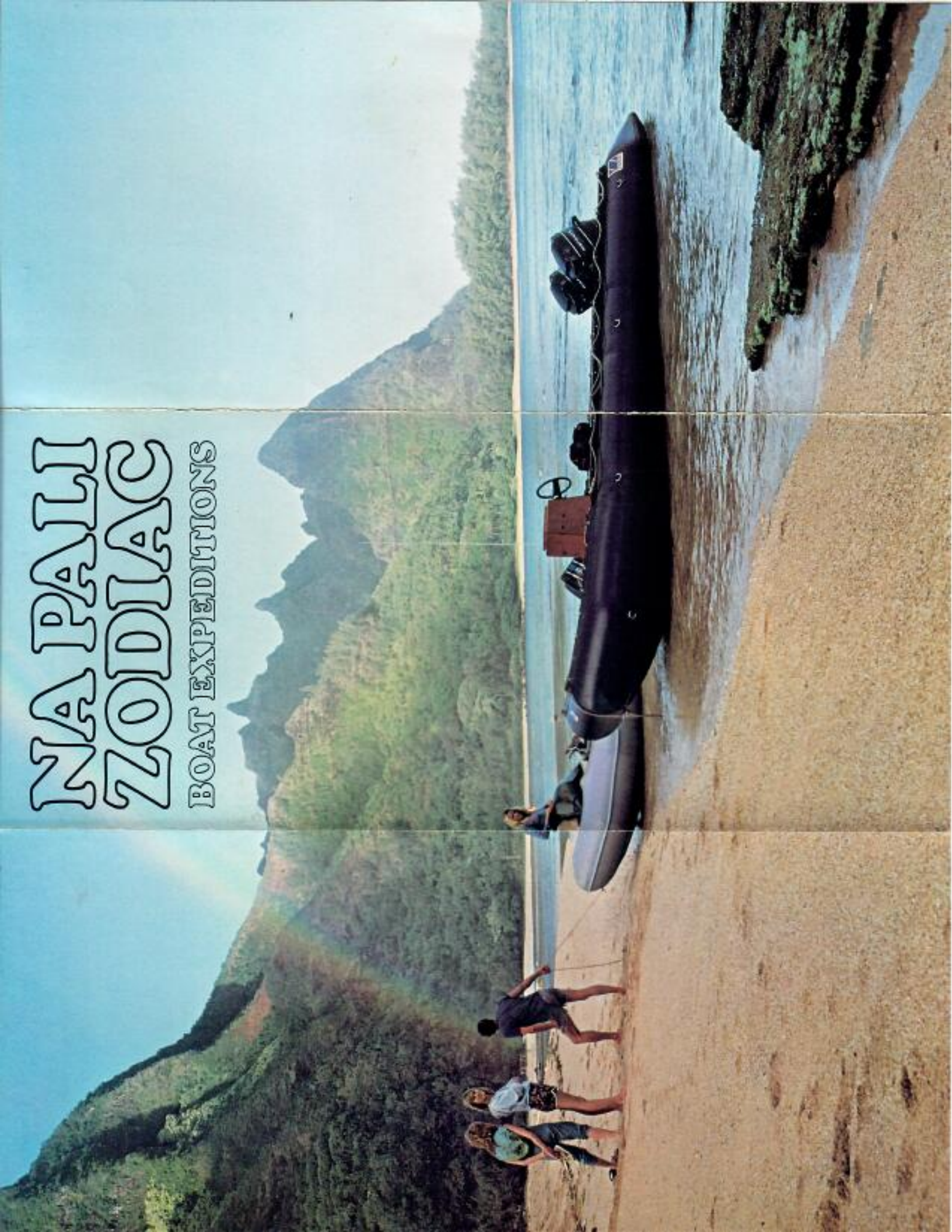


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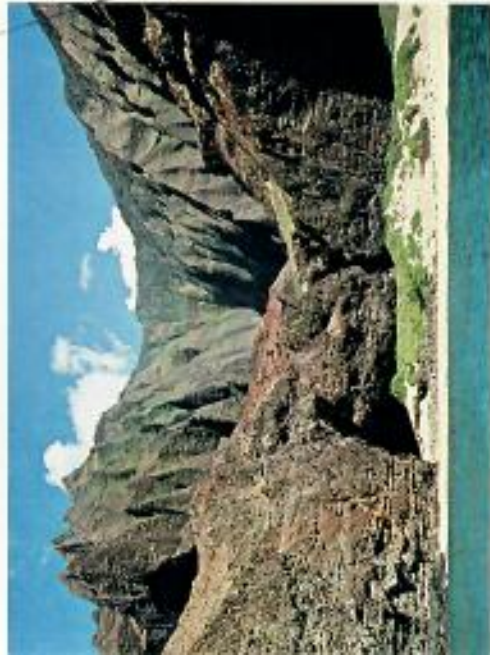
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Ma Pili Coast. Over the years I have paid
considerable attention to these animals as I
am quite fascinated by the few contacts I have
had with them. They seem to frequent certain
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I am very interested in helping
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some exploring for the reason of studying sea
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you in your party. I know it would be a
very knowledgeable and rewarding experience.

Please keep in touch
and if I am in Honolulu I will
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Sincerely
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- . Native bird nesting areas will be protected from visitor activities, including disturbances from boats and helicopters. Wild cats will also be controlled to protect birds.
- . Protect all stream life and marine life from any herbicide, pesticide, fertilizer or waste treatment substances which could fall, flow or leach into stream or ocean waters.
- Should endangered marine animals (Monk seals and green sea turtles) become regular visitors to Na Pali beach areas, visitors should be informed of the need to avoid harassment of them.
- . Public hunting will be continued pursuant to Regulation 29 of the Division of Fish and Game. Flexibility of management will be possible through the provisions of the regulations involving safety zones, season suspensions and declarations, and public drawings.
- . Public goat management should be continued as a recreation activity and as a means of controlling exotic vegetation, preventing erosion and preserving native vegetation.
- . Goat populations should be kept near maximum numbers which are compatible with the safe carrying capacity of their habitat and public hunting purposes.
- . Wild house cat and rat populations will be controlled as authorized by the Human Society.
- . Public fresh and salt water fishing will be continued under various existing regulations of the Division of Fish and Game.
- . Both fish and wildlife surveys will be conducted every five years to monitor trends established by the 1979 baseline surveys and to re-evaluate management concerns.
- . Establish a research program for the following needs:
 - . Freshwater baseline survey to monitor stream life.
 - . User surveys on fishing and hunting recreation activities.

- Designated commercial heliports may be established for reststops as well as for picking up or dropping off park visitors, but these reststops will avoid the Kalalau to Haena portion of the park.
- All commercial heliports will be licensed by the Hawaii Department of Transportation. The heliports will be identified on the ground and will be limited to helicopters weighing no more than 5,000 lbs. Heliport size will be approximately 65' x 65'.

5. Provide Information to the Visitors

- Inform potential visitors of the reservation requirements, trail conditions, limited facilities and other information which would be helpful in planning a trip and understanding the reason for use restrictions and minimal facilities.
- Warn potential visitors of the various natural hazards that can be encountered.
- Provide interpretive handouts as this material becomes available.
- Provide a minimum number of signs. These signs will be limited to directional signs and warning signs and will be consolidated where possible.
- Provide information on the various recreation opportunities available, their location and any particular skills or equipment needed.

C. Park Service Objectives

1. Establish and/or Continue Cooperative Arrangements With Other Divisions Within the Department of Land and Natural Resources with Management Interests in the Area

- The State Parks Division will be the lead agency and will assume any unanticipated management needs which are not assigned to agencies. This responsibility includes close coordination with Kauai County agencies and coordination with other State agencies.
- The Division of Forestry will:

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Kauai looks magnificent

By Jan TenBruggencate
Advertiser Kauai Bureau

LIHUE — It could be argued that Kauai is the loveliest island in the world, the most breathtaking.

The jagged green cliffs of the Haupu and Anahola ranges rival those of Bora Bora.

The misty, plunging Na Pali Coast looks like something legendary out of another time, although to see it on foot requires fitness and a few days time.

The Waimea Canyon, a smaller and greener version of the Grand Canyon, can be visited at its rim by car, or at its bottom via a tortuous switchback trail.

To the crater below Waialeale, with its countless waterfalls and swirling rains, there is no road. To the carpeted gorges and dark pools of the Hanapepe Valley there is no public access.

How do you go about seeing a place like this with so many places difficult or impossible to get to? You go by helicopter. With an island like this, it's no wonder there are six helicopter companies and about 10 (more show up when business gets good, some leave in slack times) tour helicopters.

"There are no words to describe the beauty out there. It's the most beautiful place in the world," said Judy Burney, who, as sale manager for Papillon Helicopters, might be expected to be expansive.

But the tourists agree. Many return again and again. Many send their friends.

Charlie Blaney, after a 90-minute tour with Jack Harter Helicopters, planned to return with a friend before his vacation was over, to do it again before facing the snow and ice of Oregon and Wisconsin.

a one-man, one-chopper show. He doesn't advertise. His rates per minute are lower than the others, and doesn't have much trouble finding customers.

Island Helicopters owner Curt Lofstedt, who started with Kenai Helicopters and now runs his own one-craft firm, has been flying here for 11 years. Kauai is an island of great beauty and one perfectly suited to helicopter tours, he said.

"You can get around the island in an affordable time, and there's something to see all the time. There's no ferry time," Lofstedt said.

But all's not well in this seeming paradise. There were too many helicopters for the amount of traffic even before Hurricane Iwa, but now, with tourism down, things are tough.

"You've got a price war going. It's a matter of survival for some helicopter companies since the hurricane," said Cornelius Johnson, general manager of Kenai.

"It was fun when I started, but it's not anymore," said South Sea Helicopters owner Paul Azmus.

"We're similar to the major airlines. There's price cutting and it's cutthroat. It's hard to compete with people who are a little bit unscrupulous," Azmus said.

One of the sore points is illegal landings, generally in state-owned conservation land. No helicopter firm has permission to land on state conservation land except in an emergency, or when state officials are being carried somewhere.

But half of the helicopter firms on the island regularly or occasionally make landings and let passengers get out and walk around. In most cases, when they've been caught, they've claimed the landings were emergencies or suspected emergencies, and it's difficult to prove other-



A touring helicopter is almost lo

Land and Natural Resources, said he has several complaints about landings under review. Some have been under review for years. They involve more than one helicopter firm.

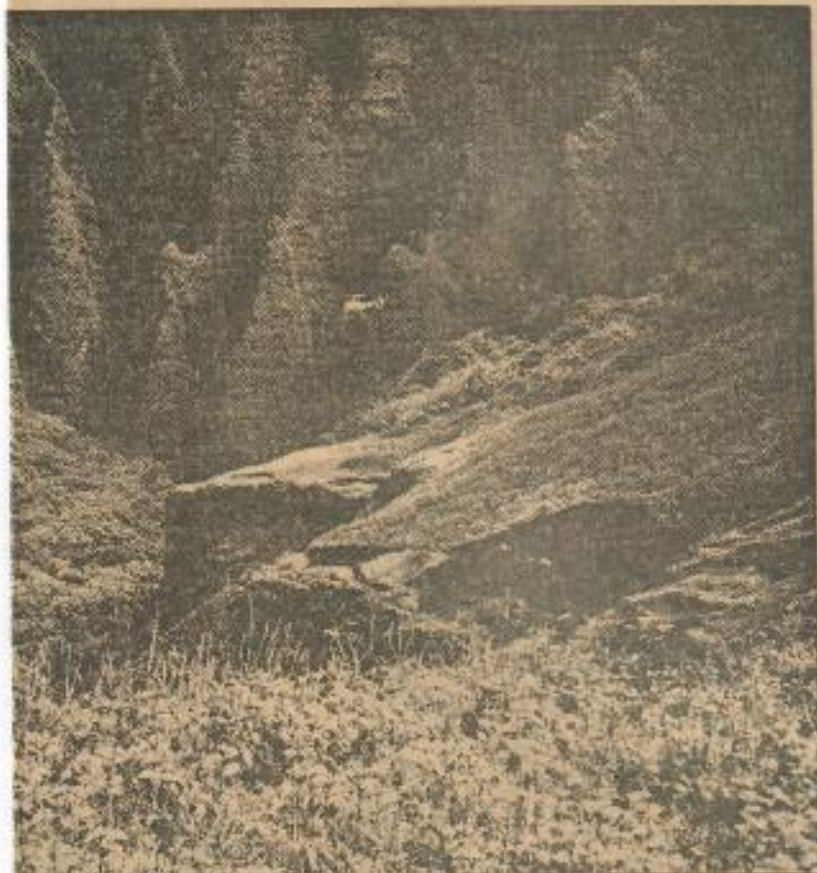
Evans said it takes a long time to collect Federal Aviation Administration and other reports on incidents and to prove a violation occurred with enough evidence to support a fine.

He was unable to say when violations might be brought before the land board.

But firms suspected of being in violation of Conservation District rules "have been made aware" of it, Evans said. Some firms continue to land.

"It does hurt us when we fly over and tell customers we're not allowed to land, and we fly over a valley and

ent from a helicopter



st in the beauty of Waimea Canyon on Kauai.

He said he's not all that interested in doing things like beach drops and rest stops, since people do them in hopes of being alone, and there are so many helicopter companies now that solitude is difficult to find.

Kenal's Johnson said he'd like to put down.

"It makes it real hard. We're flying on tours and we see other helicopters landing. We'd like to see them (the state) do something so we can land. We have people calling us all the time from the Mainland, asking if we land," he said.

"I'd like to see them enforce the rules or change them. We're losing a lot of revenue. I'll tell you," he said.

"It's gone on too long," said Azmus.

Harter said there's big

he's against them.

"We shouldn't be allowed to land for long stops on the Na Pali Coast at all. It's too fragile. When it was allowed, I'd find champagne corks and garbage and (human feces). The health department got into the act and said there should be a toilet at Nualolo Ains. Can you imagine how that would look?" he said.

Harter, though, said brief rest stops should be allowed.

"What I need, because my flights are very long (90 minutes), are 10 minute stops to let the passengers stretch their legs and to check the helicopter for oil leaks," he said.

The state several years ago issued permits to a couple of helicopter firms, but withdrew them when it found the firms were making landings without paying the contracts.

sources is preparing once again to allow landings as part of the management plan for the Na Pali Coast park.

Parks planner Bill Gorse said the land board will still need to approve the plan, and then heliports will have to be established and licensed.

Present plans are to allow stops all day in Nualolo Aina, a valley that's not accessible by foot or from the sea. The old Hawaiian trail system that connected the westernmost Na Pali calleys is no longer passable. Gorse said those stops would be designated "interpretive stops" and helicopter firms would be provided with historical information they could pass on to passengers.

Campers could be dropped off daily at Milolii Valley, which is accessible by sea, from 8 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. each day, year round.

And at Kalalau Valley, the terminus of the 11-mile cliffside trail from Haena, helicopters would be allowed to drop off campers during the same hours as Milolii, but only during winter, when sea landings are difficult. The Na Pali Zodiac service takes campers and sightseers down the coast in inflatable boats during the summer months.

Gorse said that if the land board approves the landings, there still will remain several months of work in preparing and certifying landings spots. Legal landings thus could be months away.

Meanwhile, the unauthorized stops by some firms continue. The landings, for many of the passengers, are an important part of an almost mystical experience associated with getting contact with the beauty of the island's inaccessible places.

For other passengers, and some of the pilots, just seeing it from the air is enough.

Jan TenBruggencate, an Advertiser staff writer, also

Harter is the veteran of chopper piloting here. He's been at it since 1962. He runs

wise. Roger Evans, planner with the State Department of

there are people and a helicopter on the ground," said Lofstedt.

Helicopter tours are ta

By Jan TenBruggencate
Advertiser Kauai Bureau

The helicopter tour business, started in Hawaii by Kauai's Jack Harter in 1962, has burgeoned into a big part of the Neighbor Island travel industry.

Many resort areas have heliports, and many more have helicopter firms on site.

You can catch a chopper flight from the Princeville Airport and the Kauai Surf Hotel as well as Lihue Airport on Kauai. You can lift off from Wailea, Pineapple Hill, Kaanapali and the Kahului Airport on Maui. And there are whirlybirds available at Kona and even up at Waimea on the Big Island.

And while Kauai remains the island most populated with tour helicopters, its lower number of tourists is limiting the expansion possibilities.

"More people are familiar

with Kauai, the Na Pali Coast. Travel agents are familiar with it. But Maui is rapidly taking over. We find that Kauai is being left behind," said Cornelius Johnson, manager of Kenai Helicopters, which has tours on Maui, Kauai and the Big Island.

Several of the firms island-wide include landings as part of some tour packages. Some such landings are illegal, but they're difficult to stop.

Haleakala National Park superintendent Hugo Huntzinger said there have been such landings in the park, but the park service has been unable to cite them. A ranger must see a landing before action can be taken, he said.

"There are concerns. We have had illegal landings within the crater area by one or more of the tours. We told them it was a no-no and don't do it again," he said.

There have been few complaints about helicopter flights on the Big Island, but

campers and hikers on Maui and Kauai frequently complain that choppers detract from the wilderness experience. Hunters sometimes complain the choppers frighten goats.

And while there isn't any evidence of it, it's clear that low-flying aircraft could disturb such endangered species as the nene, which nests in the Haleakala Crater.

"A low-flying helicopter could obviously come to grief if it flew into a nene, although the nene would have the harder time of it," Huntzinger said.

Here is a list of tours available throughout the state.

• Kauai

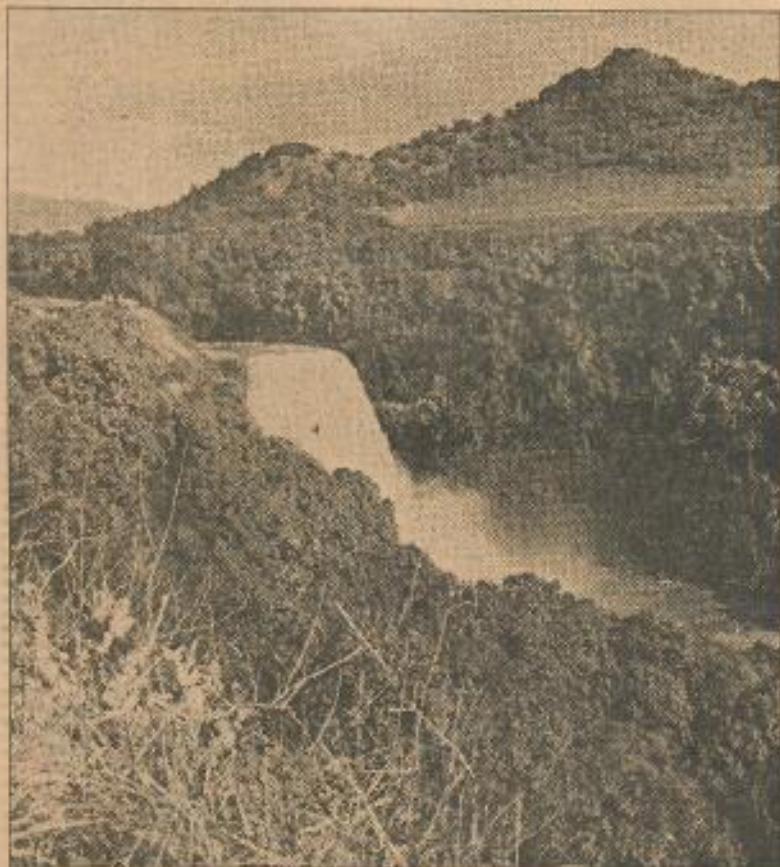
Island Helicopters, with a single four-passenger craft offers a one-hour tour of Kauai, including Na Pali, Waimea Canyon, Waialeale Crater at \$90 per person, although there's a coupon program giving \$16 off, and a kamaaina rate of \$65. Charter rates are negotiable from a base of \$350 per hour.

Jack Harter Helicopters has a \$90, 90-minute tour in a four-passenger helicopter going through Olokele and Waimea Canyons, Na Pali, the North Shore valleys and Waialeale Crater. Charter rate \$400 per hour.

Kenai Helicopters has two six-passenger and a four-passenger craft, although sometimes other helicopters move from island to island. For large groups there is a 40-minute \$80 flight called the Canyon Deluxe, running from Lihue Airport to the Waimea Canyon and back. The basic tour is the Garden Island Deluxe, 55 minutes for \$89, showing off the island's main sites. There are coupons providing the flight at 10 percent off. The six-passenger craft rent for \$660 an hour.

Menehune Helicopters provides the hour-long island-wide tour at \$90 per seat in a four-passenger helicopter, with special 15 percent discounts these days and a 20 percent off kamaaina rate. The chopper rents for \$360 an hour.

Papillon Helicopters is run-



Hawaiians still catch shrimp at the Big Island's Opaekaa Falls.

money in such things as beach drops, and picnic stops and camping dropoffs, but

al fee on them. And the state Department of Land and Natural Re-

wrote the Kauai chapter for the Insight Guide to "Hawaii" published by Apa Productions.

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ning two six-passenger craft out of its Princeville headquarters. It has a quickie 30-minute flight for \$90, a 90-minute trip with a landing at \$159, a \$215 two-hour trip with an hour on the ground for a picnic, and more. An hour's charter runs \$750.

South Sea Helicopters has a single four-passenger helicopter and several tours. The basic one-hour island-wide tour is \$90 or \$75 with coupons. There's a \$125 tour with a lunch stop near the Hanapepe Salt Ponds, and a \$130 tour with a dinner stop at sunset. Charter rates are negotiable from \$400.

● MAUI

Kenai has a round-Maui flight including Haleakala Crater running 90 minutes and \$155 using four and six passenger helicopters. And there's a one-hour flight that hops over to the North Coast of Molokai, including Kalaupapa and Pelekunu Valley for \$110. Flights are from Kaanapali.

Maui Helicopters, at Wailea and Kahului Airport, has three basic flights in two four-passenger craft. A half-hour, \$95 flight goes over Wailea and the north side of the island to Hana and back.

A \$125, 55-minute flight does the same, but includes closer looks at Kipahulu, the Seven Pools and covers Haleakala. And a 120-minute, \$165 tour circles the island clockwise, visiting the coastline of West Maui, on around and includes Haleakala. Charter rates are \$500 per hour.

Papillon runs four five-passenger helicopters from Pineapple Hill on four different flights. A 30-minute tour of West Maui is \$90. A 75 to 80 minute jaunt to Molokai, with a stop on a remote beach for champagne is \$134. A sunset cruise for two hours at \$159 views Molokai and Lanai with a stop on Molokai. And the Maui Odyssey at \$215 takes two hours and 15 minutes, includes a tour all around the island, an hour's flying time and a picnic break.

● BIG ISLAND

The Big Island veteran is



Cliffs as sheer as a wall distinguish this East Maui coastline.

Lacy Helicopters, at Waimea, which doesn't advertise regular tours but can be chartered at \$400 an hour for its four-passenger craft.

Kenai Helicopters and newcomer Kona Helicopters fly out of any of several resorts on the Kona Coast, the latter with a four-passenger craft. They offer the same basic two flights at the same rates. Mauna Loa, the Kona Coast and Hualalai for one hour is \$95. The Kohala Mountains, Hamakua Coast and Parker Ranch country is \$115 for 75 minutes. Kona Helicopters charters for \$450 to 500 per hour.

● OAHU

Honolulu helicopters seem to bounce in and out of business every few months. As of the day before yesterday, however, here is the whirlbird picture on the island of Oahu.

Royal Helicopters, Inc., which answers the phone listed for the now-defunct Paradise Helicopters, offers several tours in their two-passenger Hughes 300 or four-passenger Hughes 500 choppers.

The tours, all of which lift off from the helipad behind the Ilikai, start with a six-minute flight over Waikiki for \$15 per person. An 18-minute complete tour of Honolulu runs \$40. A longer tour covering all that plus the Blow Hole and Hanauma Bay lasts 30 minutes and costs \$60.

Another 30-minute flight to

Pearl Harbor runs the same price.

For 42 minutes, you can have all that plus Nuuanu Valley, Waimanalo, etc., for \$80. And Royal's Royal Tour over the entire island, including the North Shore lasts 78 minutes and costs \$130 per person.

Hawaii Pacific Helicopters, which launches tours from the same pad, has seven different offerings ranging from a \$15, six-minute Waikiki flight to \$189 for a deluxe around-the-island excursion. These are flown in either the two-passenger Hughes 300 or the four-passenger Bell Jet Ranger.

An unusual operation, Moore's Hawaiian Helicopter, is headquartered out on the North Shore near the Kuliima Hotel. Moore has several tours but says its most popular one is the \$45, 20-minute excursion to Waimea Falls and back. Charter flights with Moore's run \$300 an hour.

Another outfit offers charters only in Honolulu. That's Helicopters Hawaii, whose owner-pilot, Erwin Malzman, is known to many commuters as a radio traffic watch personality on K-59.

Malzman charges \$200 an hour in the air — when he's not ON the air, of course.

The Oahu report, above, was compiled and written by Robert W. Bone, an Advertiser staff writer and the author of "The Maverick Guide to Hawaii," published by Pelican.

Pam Huff
Na Pali Zodiac
P.O. Box 456
Hanalei, Kawai, HI
96714

Cathy (cousin)

July 14, 1982

Dear Geage: 1-826-9371

Enclosed you will find a day to day account of turtle activity along the Na Pali Coast, as seen by our Captains.

There is, as you probably already know, a lot of turtle activity along the Na Pali's remote coast line. Much more than is recorded on these pages.

About 1 1/2 months ago, one of our Captains saw two, 150 lb. turtles doing what he thought was mating. One was on top of the other one, and they started ~~down~~ sinking down and down to the bottom.

This one particular Captain is also starting to recognize certain turtles in certain areas.

He also went to the Scripps College in San Diego and majored in marine biology. I believe he has a degree but I'm not sure what it is. So he has been really helpful

with his observations.

Clancy called me to the T.V. the other night to catch you on the news with relation to your stay on the French Frigate Shoals. I found it very interesting and helpful for understanding more about the turtles.

I hope that this information is helpful to you. If you should have any questions or ideas that we can help you with please don't hesitate to get in touch with us.

Please thank Mr. Ritta for me, for the brochures on the whales he sent us. I have put them in our office and plenty of people have been taking them with interest.

~~to~~ Also, thank you for the beautiful poster on the turtles you sent us! That also, hangs in our office.

Sincerely, Pam Guff

SEA TURTLES "82"

JUNE 10th - 3 TURTLES - End of the road REEF, ~~HAENA~~ HAENA,
(START OF THE NA PALI COAST) 9:00 A.M.

1 - AT HAENA BAY (CANNONS SURF SPOT) LATE AFTER

1 - AT HANAKAPAI (NA PALI COAST) LATE AFTERNOON.

JUNE 11th - 1 - Lrg. Turtle off of HANAKAPAI; 4 - TURTLES off
CANNONS (HAENA) morning

1 - AT CANNONS, HAENA, AFTERNOON.

1 - AT CANNONS, 1 - AT THE PIRATES CAVE ENTRANCE

(PAST HANAKAPAI) SUNSET TIME

~~JUN~~

JUNE 12th - midday - 1 AT THE PIRATES CAVE; 2 - AT NUALOLO

SUNSET - 2 NEAR HANAKOA

JUNE 13th - 1 - midmorning, ~~NEAR~~ ^{AT} CANNONS (A LARGE ONE)

2 - midday, off of HAENA Point

1 - SUNSET, off of HAENA Point

JUNE 14th 1 - AT HAENA Point, sunset

JUNE 15th - 1 - sm. ONE off of the PIRATES CAVE. mor.

1 - off of Haena Point; 1 - off of Nualolo
mid-afternoon.

JUNE 16th - 1 - AT HANAKAPAI Point ; 2 - AT NUALOLO

JUNE 17th - 1 at the PIRATES CAVE (BETWEEN HANAKAPAI & HANAKOHA) morning. 3 - AT TUNNELS (HAENA POINT) EARLY AFTERNOON. SUNSET - 10 - AT HAENA POINT - 1 AT THE PIRATES CAVE

JUNE 18th - 10 - AT HAENA POINT, 1 - AT THE PIRATES CAVE, EA morning. 2 - NOON HAENA POINT Right side of Bali Hai.

JUNE 19th - 4 at Haena Point morning. 2 sunset Haena Point

JUNE 20th - 1 at Haena Point sunset.

JUNE 21st

JUNE 22nd - a bunch at the end of Haena
1 at the pirates cave. 2 ~~at~~ near Hanakoa (morning) 2 at Kualolo Ina (morning)

JUNE 23rd - 2 Haena Point morning. 1 at Haena midday. 1 at Haena Point sunset

JUNE 24th - 3 at Haena Point morning.

JUNE 25th

JUNE 26th - 4 at Haena Point morning. 2 a



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Southwest Fisheries Center
Honolulu Laboratory
P. O. Box 3830
Honolulu, Hawaii 96812

August 2, 1982

MR. George NUTANI
Division of Parks
Lihue, Kawai

Dear Mr. NUTANI:

The attached copy of my travel orders is for your files. As it now stands, I would like to stay at Nualolo kai for the nights of August 10th-12th. Mr. Don Heacock of NOAA will likely accompany me on this trip.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

George Balazs
Fishery Biologist

STATE OF HAWAII
Department of Land and Natural Resources

MEMORANDUM

TO George Balazs DATE 8/19/82
FROM Tom Telfer
SUBJECT Thanks, and Info on Green
Sea Turtles.

George: Thanks for sending the literature on turtles, plus the copy of the memo re. No more live bombing on Kauai.

I have not kept many records of turtle sightings, but Ron Walker and I did run across an untagged adult \pm 30 inches carapace at Milohii on the reef (1/2 mi NE of the cabin) It had considerable "growths" tumors on the head (eyes) base of flippers etc. The disease looked like it was interfering with its eye sight - Date = July 20, 1979 - I think Ron Walker took photographs of it. If I see others I'll use your report form.

STATE OF HAWAII
DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES
DIVISION OF FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE
KAUAI DISTRICT
P. O. BOX 1671
LILUO, KAUAI, HAWAII 96766

Thanks again
Tom Telfer

turtles

+ Helen - DLNR

245-3814

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PERMIT NUMBER **54615**

Department of Land and Natural Resources
DIVISION OF STATE PARKS

P E R M I T

ISSUED TO:

BALAZS, George
~~NATIONAL~~ National Marine Fishery Service
POB 3830 Honolulu, HI 96812
HEACOCK, Don
(DLNR)

Phone: Bus _____ Home _____

TO ENTER or USE:

Nualolo-Kai & of Miihau
Don

FOR THE PURPOSE OF:

CAMPING

ASSIGNED AREA:

Picnic Site No. _____ Camping Site No. _____

Other _____

Permit is for -2- persons

PERMITTEE

DURING THE PERIOD:

Date: From Aug. 11, 1982 To Aug. 15, 1982 (4)

Time: From NOON To NOON

SPECIAL CONDITIONS:

~~SPECIAL~~ Special use permit for scientific purpose: SURVEY SEA TURTLES
OK Free access (Na Pali Zodiac) doing Na Pali Zodiac.

I have read and agree to abide with the above Special Conditions and the General Rules on the reverse side.

X George A. Balazs
Permittee's Signature

Royce E. Egan
Administrator, Division of State Parks

By: lk Dittmer

Date: 8/9/82

P.O. Box 1334
Hanalei, HI
96714

2/16/83

Dear Dr. Balazs -

It was a very pleasant surprise to get your letter. We've been so busy over here since the hurricane, trying to get everything together. I have been venturing down Na Pali every chance I get. Hurricane Iwa did little or no damage to Na Pali except for a few trees down. The huge surf about a week or two later really devastated the beaches though. No beach at Hanakapiai as always; Kalaau really suffered, ~~though~~ I don't think it will be the same for along time. There's probably a 100 sq. ft. sand area left and that's it. Honopu did a little better, the valley side was completely rinsed of all sand, only rocks remain. This is the side the monk seal picture was taken. The other side suffered very little probably due to the way the point sticks out, this would tend to protect it more from west swells. Moving on down the coast to Nualolo Kai, hardly any sand left, no channel markers even. It's been so rough this year I haven't even been able to really stop and check the whole area out so I haven't observed any basking turtles, yet. That brings us to Milolii which is where I've been able to spend most of my days out the coast. Here it's really hard to detect any real changes due to the storm. The shells have been incredible and I've seen signs of basking turtles and many times seen the feeding around the reefs. There's one incident that really points out their ruggedness and swimming

capabilities. I brought some friends down the coast to surf and at the time the waves were about 6 feet, but after we arrived it just kept getting bigger. I went into the beach to pick a few shells before we departed and in just a few hours the swell was up to 10 feet so I decide it's time to split and fast. Easier said than done. The small channel there was closing out and I was really worried if I could even get out or not. Well, as I ^{was} waiting for a lull I spotted a small to medium green turtle in the channel, I would guess it was feeding, with huge waves breaking over it and rip tides going one way and then another. But this turtle managed to stay right in the same vicinity. Needless to say, I made it out after a lot of paddling and I'm sure the turtle stayed behind oblivious to the mounting power. We've had 3 more huge swells since then so I can't wait to get back down there. I've even seen a lot of greens about 1 mile off shore where I don't usually go, it was quite surprising to see them so far out.

Well, I hope I've been some help ~~for~~ to you. I'm sure I'll get more data as we move into spring. I also want to thank you for the posters and articles, everyone finds them interesting and worth much discussion. Oh yeah, Lynne I had a little girl on Jan 4, her name is Cassandra. Looking forward to seeing you this summer.

Yours truly,

John Sargent

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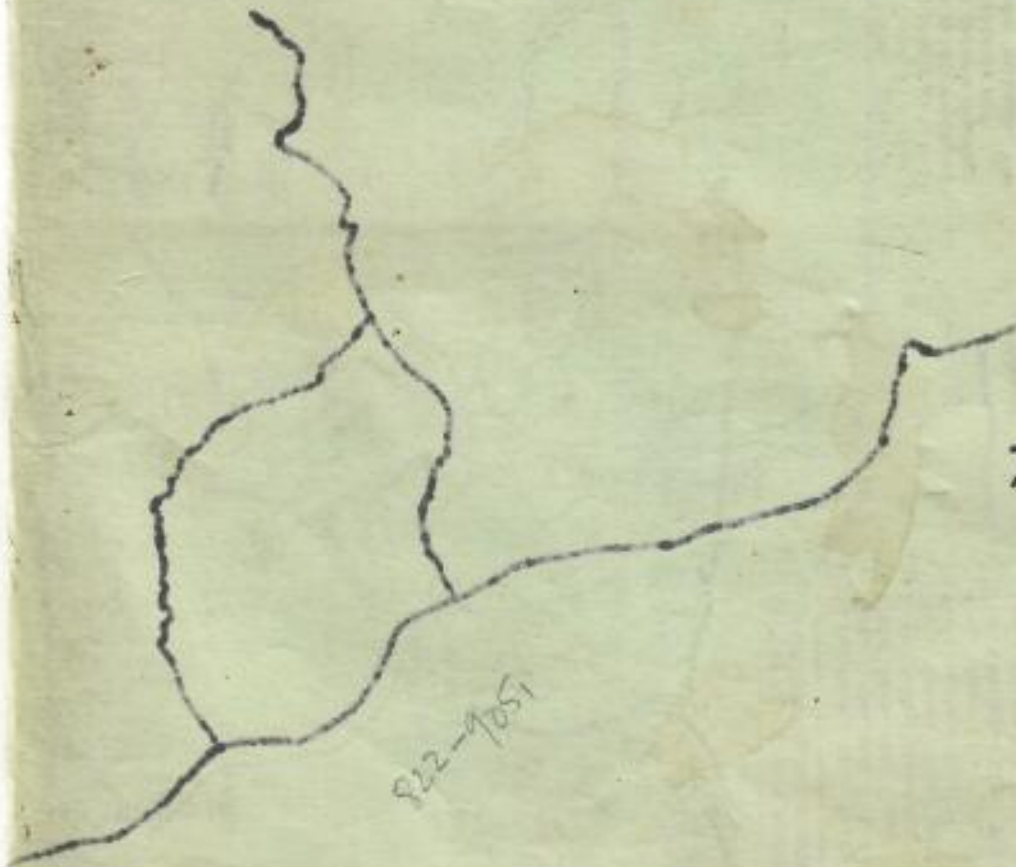
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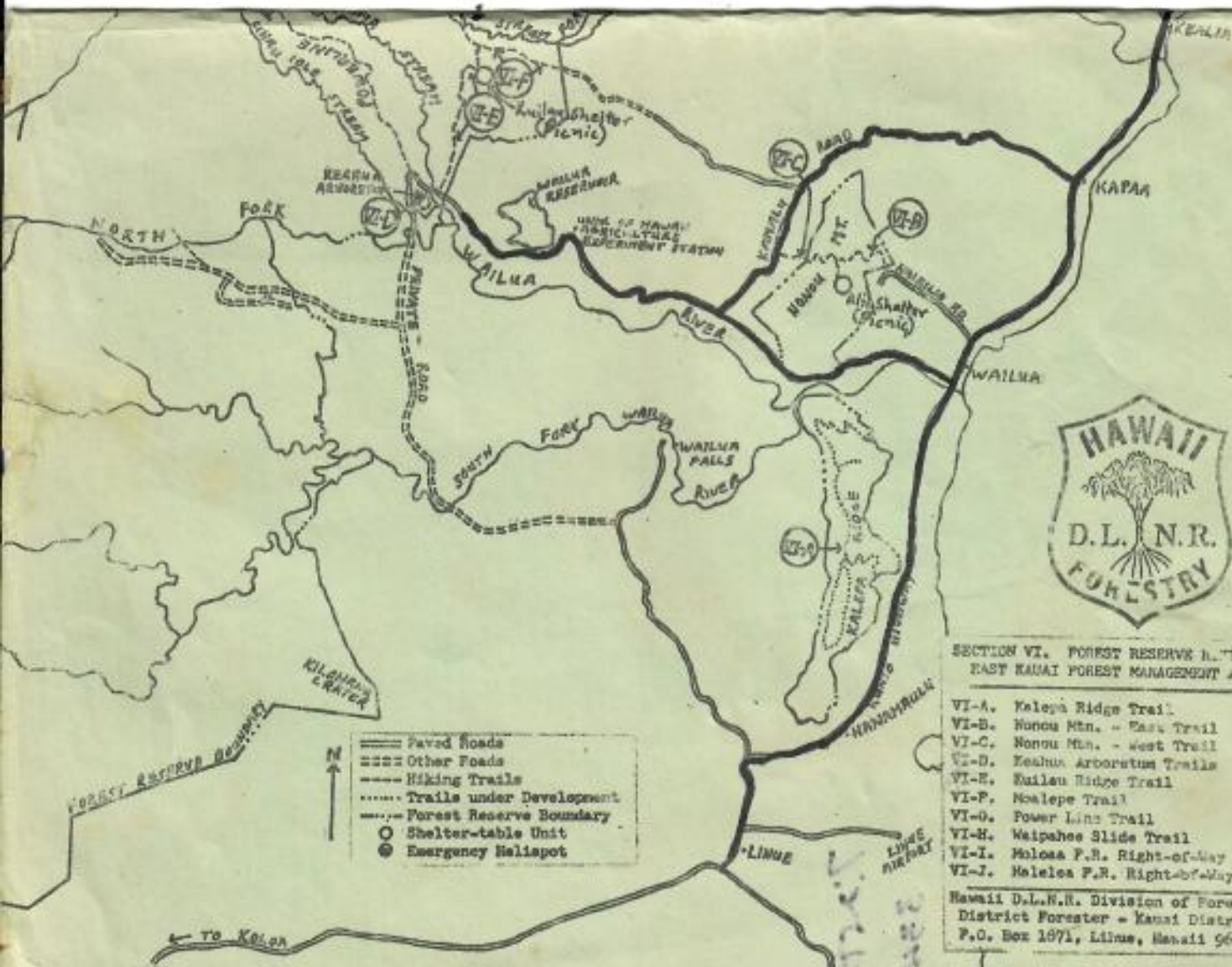
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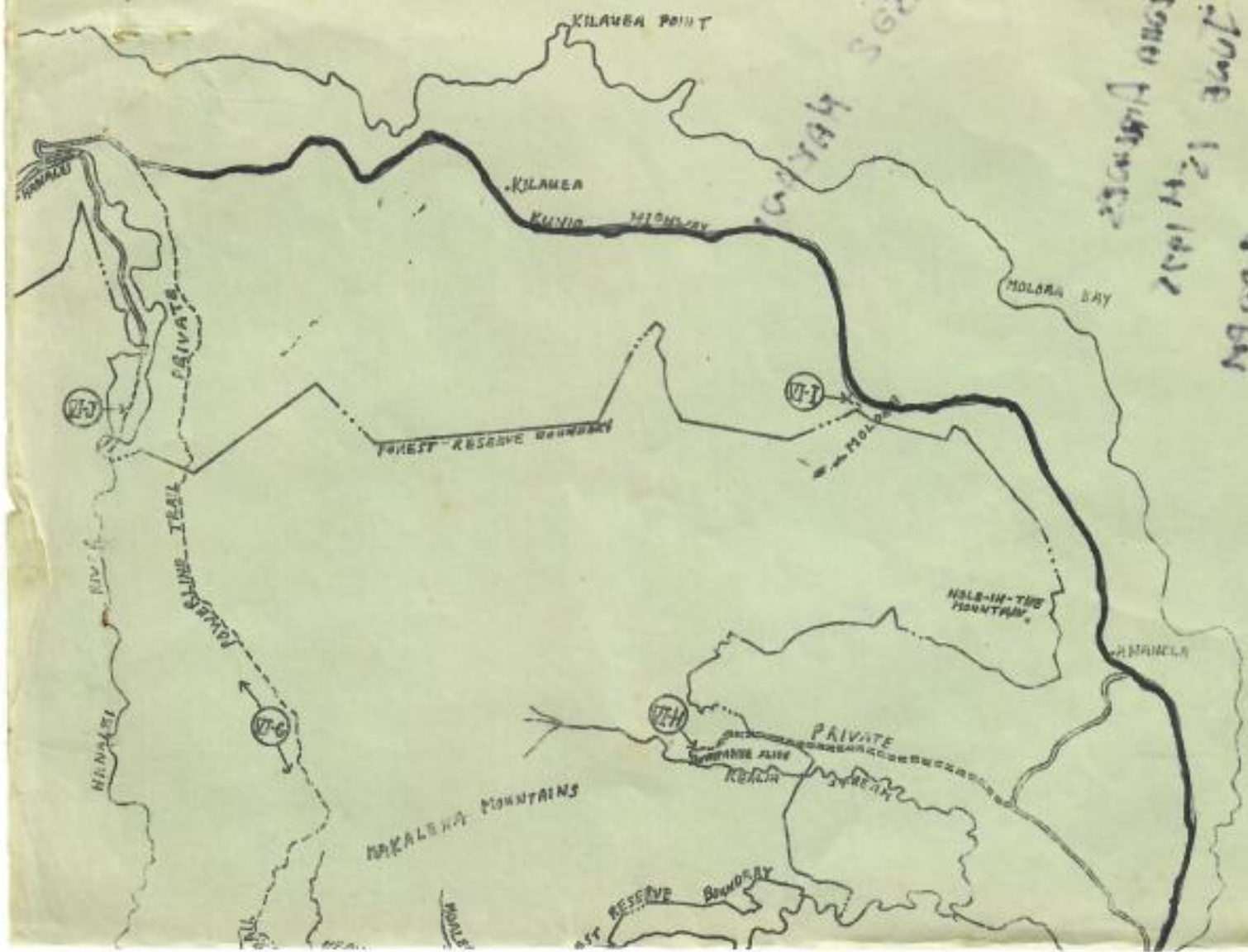
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8-14-85 HSB
Napali Coast Tourist Pollution

Over the last 10 years, I have hiked or kayaked into the Napali Coast on Kauai six times. I would like to relate what I recently experienced there.

After extensive planning and training for a kayak trip in July, two friends and I left for the Napali Coast for a "wilderness" adventure. In previous years, this would have been guaranteed, since the primary routes into the Napali Coast were either by hiking or kayaking.

From the beginning of our trip, we encountered many tourist vessels, motorized zodiacs, and helicopters; some circling around our kayaks to get better photographs.

We landed our kayaks at Kalalau Beach and established our camp; throughout the day more vessels and helicopters (we counted more than 25 flights) interrupted what used to be a pristine setting.

Later that day, much to our chagrin, we discovered a group of about 30 people, who had been dropped-off at the beach by zodiac, complete with full provisions, alcohol and radios. In the evening, they had a large luau and bonfire on the beach.

The following day, we swam from Kalalau Beach to Honopu Beach, which is supposed to be free of human habitation. Yet we discovered another "camper," who had been dropped off on that beach by another zodiac. Who would have been responsible, if something unfortunate had happened to this person in this isolated area? Again the stillness of the setting was frequently interrupted by helicopters and tour vessels.

In subsequent days, we kayaked to Nualolo Beach to explore the Valley of the Lost Tribe. Following a rigorous swim along the coast, a difficult landing on a boulder strewn shoreline, then climbing up a cliff face, we entered the valley. As we hiked up the valley, helicopters buzzed the valley floor with regularity, some not more than 20 feet above the ground.

When we returned to Nualolo Beach, two zodiacs were unloading tourists on the beach for a catered lunch, while two other, full tourist boats anchored offshore, providing "diving" excursions for their clients; complete with loud music and alcoholic beverages.

As a helicopter flew by, a tour operator remarked that the helicopter had become the "state bird"; indeed, then has the zodiac become the "state fish"?

We hastily departed.

Without belaboring the point, I think that something precious is being rapidly lost. I'm not saying that people shouldn't be allowed to witness the beauty of this coastline.

However, there should be more stringent regulation by the State Department of Land and Natural Resources of the private tour companies, which are profiting from the exploitation of this resource, in order that the Napali Coast will be preserved for our future generations as a conservation, wilderness area, and that a quality wilderness experience can be afforded to all.

Otherwise, can a Napali Coast General Store be far behind?

Sampson S. Mar

MEMORANDUM
OF CALL

KANAIWA
SMYTHE
State Parks Div.

Previous editions usable

TO: George Balazs

YOU WERE CALLED BY YOU WERE VISITED BY-

Don Henschel

OF (Organization) Fish Biol, DLNR

PLEASE PHONE FTS AUTOVON

You have, he said

WILL CALL AGAIN IS WAITING TO SEE YOU

RETURNED YOUR CALL WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE

On April 30, 86 someone found hatched remains of sea turtle on Milolii Beach, Kauai. (He won't be at work until next Monday, but wanted

AL END

RECEIVED BY George Balazs DATE 1986 TIME 4:05

822-3834

245-4444

5/8 - called
TONY NAKAMURA

245-4444

Going there on routine
patrol next week. He
only knows what he
heard from Heacock.

Department of Land and Natural Resources
DIVISION OF AQUATIC RESOURCES

Date: May 5, 1986

To: George Balazs, NMFS
From: Don Heacock, Aquatic Biologist - Kauai
Subject: Green Sea Turtle Basking at Milolii Beach, Kauai

Enclosed are two letters, with photographs, regarding green sea turtle(s) basking at Milolii.

The picture by J. Goldberg was taken on Jan. 25, 1986; the pictures (2) by Bob Kolimas were taken on Feb. 18, 1986. Both sightings of the basking turtle(s) occurred during exceptionally large surf (waves) (D. Robert Bloom, pers. comm., P.O. Box 358, Hanamaulu, Kauai, 96715) and both baskings occurred at the west end of the beach near the mouth of Milolii Stream (see attached map).

Also, Mr. Bloom stated that he had seen turtle tracks at this same site again on April 22, 1986.

Finally, I saw sea turtle tracks in this same area at Milolii on June 6, 1984 - during Na Pali Coast Marine Survey work, and on Sept. 7, 1984 - during a survey of the Milolii Stream biota. The width of these two turtle tracks measured 97.5cm and 96.0cm respectively and no "digs" were observed.

Sincere Aloha,
Don Heacock
Donald E. Heacock

cc. Paul Kawamoto

FROM: *Hawai'i Coastal Resource Atlas.*
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (1983).

Photograph 1-197: Section 11



2-3-86

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MR. BLOOM:

Enclosed is the photograph taken of the sea turtle on one of the beaches on the Na Pali coast by my wife during our helicopter tour of Saturday morning January 25. Hope it's useful.

If you would like a 5x7, or the negative, please let me know.

Also, if you can identify the type of turtle, I'd appreciate knowing what we saw and a little bit more about it.

jim goldberg

*Note: This letter
was postmarked
Feb 3, 1986.*

Note: letter was post-
marked 3 March 1986.

From:

Drs. Roberto Monica
Kolimas

6100 Cambridge Dr #48

Houston, TX 77064

March 2, 1986

Dear D. Robert Bloom:

I had the fortunate opportunity to be a passenger on one of your Kenai Helicopter Tours when I was recently vacationing in Kenai. In fact, because it's such a spectacular experience, that was my second time up while I was there. While we were flying you spotted a sea turtle on one of the beaches along the No. 1 coast. Enclosed you will find two photographs I took. I hope your friend finds them satisfactory and of help. The pictures were taken at about 4:30 pm on 2-18-86. I'm only too glad to send the pictures since I have some interest in turtles myself and saw a foot long red-eared turtle.

P.S. Now that Jim's back in Houston, it really miffs that I can't help but ask a rhetorical question - Is having a job like yours as great as it seems?

Sincerely,
Bob Kolimas

May 19, 1986

F/SWC2:GHB

MEMORANDUM FOR: Gene Witham
THRU: William G. Gilmartin
FROM: George H. Balazs
SUBJECT: Report of a butchered sea turtle found at
Milolii Beach, Na Pali Coast, Kauai.

I was recently informed that on April 30, 1986, a Mr. Kanaina Smythe of the State Parks Division found the butchered remains of a sea turtle at Milolii Beach on Kauai. This information was communicated to me by telephone from Don Heacock who had spoken directly to Mr. Smythe. I am uncertain if an investigation is underway by the State enforcement branch on Kauai.

This report of mortality is of special concern to me because of recent sightings I have been receiving of green turtles basking ashore at Milolii and Nualoo Kai on the Na Pali Coast of Kauai. For example, on January 25th and February 18th of this year I have photographic records of a large green turtle basking at Milolii. As you know, basking is a common occurrence in the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands, but a very rare event in the main island. A basking turtle is exceedingly easy to capture, a fact that may explain why turtles don't normally exhibit this behavior in the main island. My main concern here is that, if turtles are trying to reestablish the Na Pali coast as a basking area, they will be liable to increased mortality if enforcement and education efforts are not strengthened. Please call me if I can be of further assistance by providing any addition biological data.

cc: Balazs
HL



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

To : *George -*

From: *Bill*

*go ahead & tell Jack to
bill for the flight which
occurred ~~prior~~ to about
9/12/84 !*

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ESTIMATED TOTAL COST					\$

JUSTIFICATION

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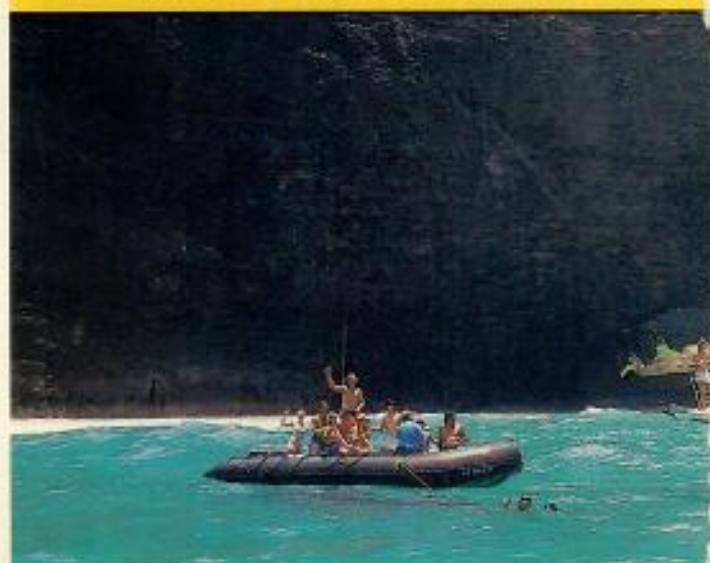
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Getting Around Kaua'i

Getting around Kaua'i is a snap with rent-a-cars, limousines, tour buses, shuttle vans and taxis. Taxi fares are \$2.60 for the first mile and \$1.60 for each additional mile.

Driving is easy with one main road almost all the way around the island. Distances on state highways are easy to determine; they are marked every mile from Lihu'e by white and green mileage markers. Kuhio Highway (56) begins in Lihu'e where it intersects Rice Street. It ends 38 miles away in Ha'ena. Kaumuali'i Highway (50) begins in Lihu'e at the same intersection and ends about 40 miles later near Polihale Beach.

In giving directions, locals often use the expressions *makai*, meaning toward the ocean, and *mauka*, meaning toward the mountain. Wherever you are, you almost inevitably have the ocean on one side, the mountains on the other.

Flightseeing Kaua'i

For a closer look at the Garden Island, flightseeing is the way to go. Within an hour, you can hover over cascading waterfalls, fly through Waimea Canyon, explore Na Pali's hidden valleys and enter Wai'ale'ale crater, looking up into the wettest spot on Earth.

Seeing Kaua'i from the air is a lot like watching old 3-D movies, but it's real. You zoom 100 feet over a forest one moment; next you are 2,000 feet above a valley floor. On Na Pali Coast you visit the Valley of the Lost Tribes with its ancient burial crypt, temple sites and agricultural terraces.

Companies range from owner-operated organizations like Will Squyres to large fleets like Kenai and Papillon who have operations on neighbor islands. Na Pali Helicopters is owned and piloted by Kurt Lofstedt. Blue Sky Aviation offers low altitude air tours by plane, one of them as low as \$39.

Most of the helicopter and airplane companies operate out of Lihu'e Airport except Papillon, which has the exclusive rights to Princeville Airport, and Bruce Needham, who recently launched flightseeing from the westside at Kaua'i's first airport, Burns Field, in Hanapepe near Salt Pond.

Helicopter and plane flights are the only way you can see much of the interior of the island since most of Kaua'i's roads are along the coast. Many of the waterfalls are not even accessible by trail. The deep interior of the high-altitude Alaka'i Swamp is rarely hiked, but while flightseeing you can see the giant ferns, dwarf trees and numerous bogs that are home to a fly-catching plant and many other unusual botanical and animal specimens.

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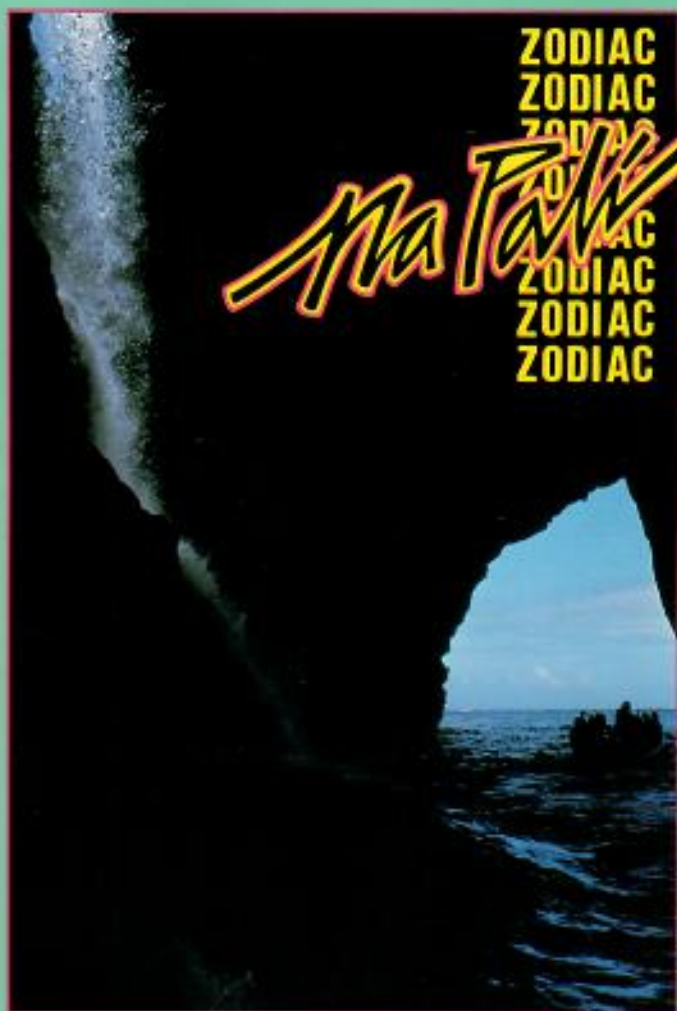


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Raft Expeditions

Na Pali Zodiac raft expeditions are daily adventures to the Na Pali Coast. We leave from the famous Bali Hai beach in Haena. We spend the day or a few hours exploring a part of Kauai's coastline that is accessible to only a few.

There are places to hike, swim, fish, skin dive, and look for shells. Riding under waterfalls and into lava tubes, you will travel back into time and experience a feeling of "young Hawaii" freshly born of the ocean. Seacaves will leave you awed at Mother Nature's power and beauty...memories not soon forgotten.

Most summer days the ride is picture perfect, but at times it can be wild and wet. Our Zodiacs are similar to the boats used for shooting the rapids on the Colorado River. They are skippered by licensed Coast Guard Captains.

The Na Pali is alive with all the magic and splendor that Kauai has to offer. Maybe you will see the porpoise show, a whale, sea turtles, or the goats climbing along the cliffs. Flying fish are frequent company.

After ten years of exploring this coast, I have only scratched the surface. The history of the Hawaiian Islands surely began in these valleys. Share in our wonder.

**Aloha,
Captain Zodiac**

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Ten years ago, a young man, still in his teens, spent his weekends and spare time exploring the Na Pali Coast in a small rubber raft. After a few years of surfing, picking shells and exploring the valleys, a news photographer heard of this man's trips. The photographer's journey yielded pictures so unique that it prompted a news story in the Hawaii newspaper. Alas, a few months later, Clancy and his two friends started the **first** regular scenic raft trips and camper drop-off service along the Na Pali.

Soon the weekend hobby grew into a small family business. Over the next seven years a following of young mariners banded together and has since been known as Na Pali Zodiac.

In the last year, others have imitated. Unlike the new companies whose trips leave from Hanalei, Captain Zodiac's trips leave from Bali Hai. This allows our riders to forgo the extra miles traveling from Hanalei and gives them more time on the Na Pali.

The trip from Bali Hai to Nualolo takes around an hour and ten minutes down and an hour and a half back. The return trips are against the wind and can be rough and wet and only those riders in good shape should fare these seas. For those who wish a smoother ride home, we recommend the early morning trip which usually returns before the winds pick up.

In his lust for adventure, Captain Zodiac took his crew and headed out to Maui and Lanai to further their exploration of the Hawaiian Islands. Try our tours for an experience you will never forget.



photo by Brett Oprichard



photo by Dan McSweeney

BACKPACKER DROP-OFF SERVICE

At the "end of the road" in Haena begins an eleven mile hiking trail into the Na Pali Coast State Park. The trail terminates at Kalalau Valley, an oasis of waterfalls and tropical flora. We offer a backpacker drop-off and pick-up service to and from Kalalau Beach once a day. The adventurous hiker may consider taking the boat into Kalalau and then hiking the eleven mile trail back to Haena in about eight hours. Backpackers and hikers should wrap their gear in a large plastic bag. Permits are required and may be obtained through the Division of State Parks and Recreation - P.O. Box 1671 Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii 96766. (808) 245-4444.

MORNING & AFTERNOON EXCURSIONS

These 3-3½ hour raft trips will take you beyond Kalalau Valley for a sightseeing and picture taking experience. You will see over two thirds of the Na Pali Coast and the most scenic valleys, seacaves, and waterfalls as the Captain tells you of their history and legends. You will have the opportunity to snorkel along a Na Pali reef and swim in an open-ceiling cave, conditions permitting. Watch for dolphin, flying fish, sea turtles and maybe whales. Beverages and snorkel gear are provided.

DAY EXPEDITION

Our Day Expedition provides the most adventurous experience and is our most popular raft trip. A fully narrated 1½ hour cruise along the Na Pali Coast through seacaves and under waterfalls takes you three valleys beyond Kalalau to Nualolo Kai. At this ancient Hawaiian fishing village site you will find one of the island's most lively reefs teeming with fish and other exotic marine life, an excellent spot for beginning and advanced skin divers. A lucky few may find a rare shell or Japanese glass ball. Nualolo Kai is both a rock and sand beach. You may walk 15 minutes to see remnants of the fishing village. Between snorkeling and hiking, take a break for a catered picnic lunch. Two hours of this 5 hour expedition are spent at Nualolo Kai before returning to Haena. Watch for whales November-May. Beverages, lunch and snorkel gear are provided.

SUNRISE & SUNSET CRUISES

The Sunrise Cruise is the calmest tour of the day and provides the greatest chance to see dolphin, flying fish, and sea turtles. The Sunset Cruise is a photographer's delight as the Na Pali Cliffs and valleys glow with a dazzling array of colors. Both of these 2-hour cruises take you through seacaves and under waterfalls and down the Na Pali past Kalalau to Honopu with a chance for a short swim, conditions permitting. Beverages are provided.



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KIPUKAI ADVENTURE

On the south side of Kauai is a beautiful and remote beach called Kipukai. When there is high surf on the north side, usually November through April, we will take raft trips from Nawiliwili Harbor to Kipukai and WHALEWATCH along the way. You may even hear the whales' songs with our underwater listening devices. At Kipukai you will spend time snorkeling, swimming, or just lazing on the beach. You may travel back to the harbor and up Nawiliwili River to see the Menehune Fishponds. The tour lasts 3-3½ hours and may be specially arranged any time of year.

GENERAL INFORMATION

WHAT TO WEAR Bathing suit, shorts and top, sunscreen, hat, sunglasses (whatever may protect you from the sun), bare feet or thongs.

WHAT TO BRING Towel, sunscreen, camera, lightweight jacket or long-sleeved shirt for the return trip. Day Expeditioners should bring tennis shoes.

WINTER TRIPS are run on a day-to-day basis depending on ocean conditions. We will offer the Morning & Afternoon Excursions, Day Expedition, and Kipukai Adventure. Call us to check ocean conditions and make reservations.

RESERVATION AND PAYMENT Generally, two to three days notice is sufficient. If you would like to make reservations further in advance, we request a 25% deposit, refundable up to one week before the date reserved. We recommend advance reservations for groups of 6 or more. We accept cash, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

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Captain John & Lynne Sargent
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Captain Mike Belcher
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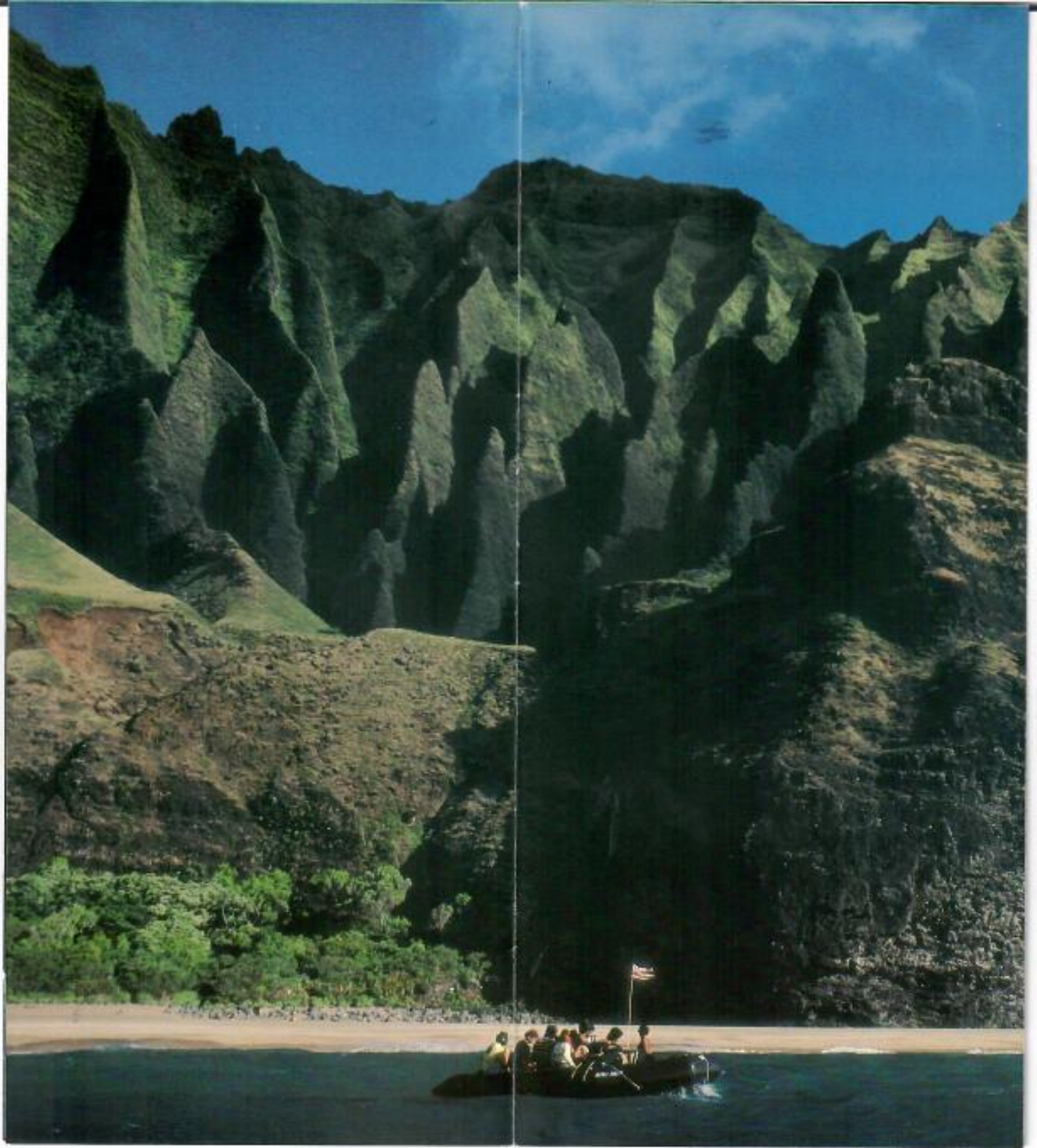
writer and photographer, Brett Uprichard ranked the Na Pali Coast trip with excursions he's made in the fjords of Norway, the Swiss Alps and the Rocky Mountains."

In the January 16, '83 "Washington Post": Captain Zodiac they stated "seems the ideal guide...". "He knows the ancient Hawaii legends associated with this broodingly mystical place...". (He) and his guides also know every nook, cranny and isolated beach...

May '82 "Christian Science Monitor": "Around Hanalei the consensus seemed to be that Clancy Greff (Captain Zodiac) and his band of young raft pilots...were a credit to a paradisaical little town...". "We respect that man" a long time Hanalei resident said... "He's concerned about the environment."



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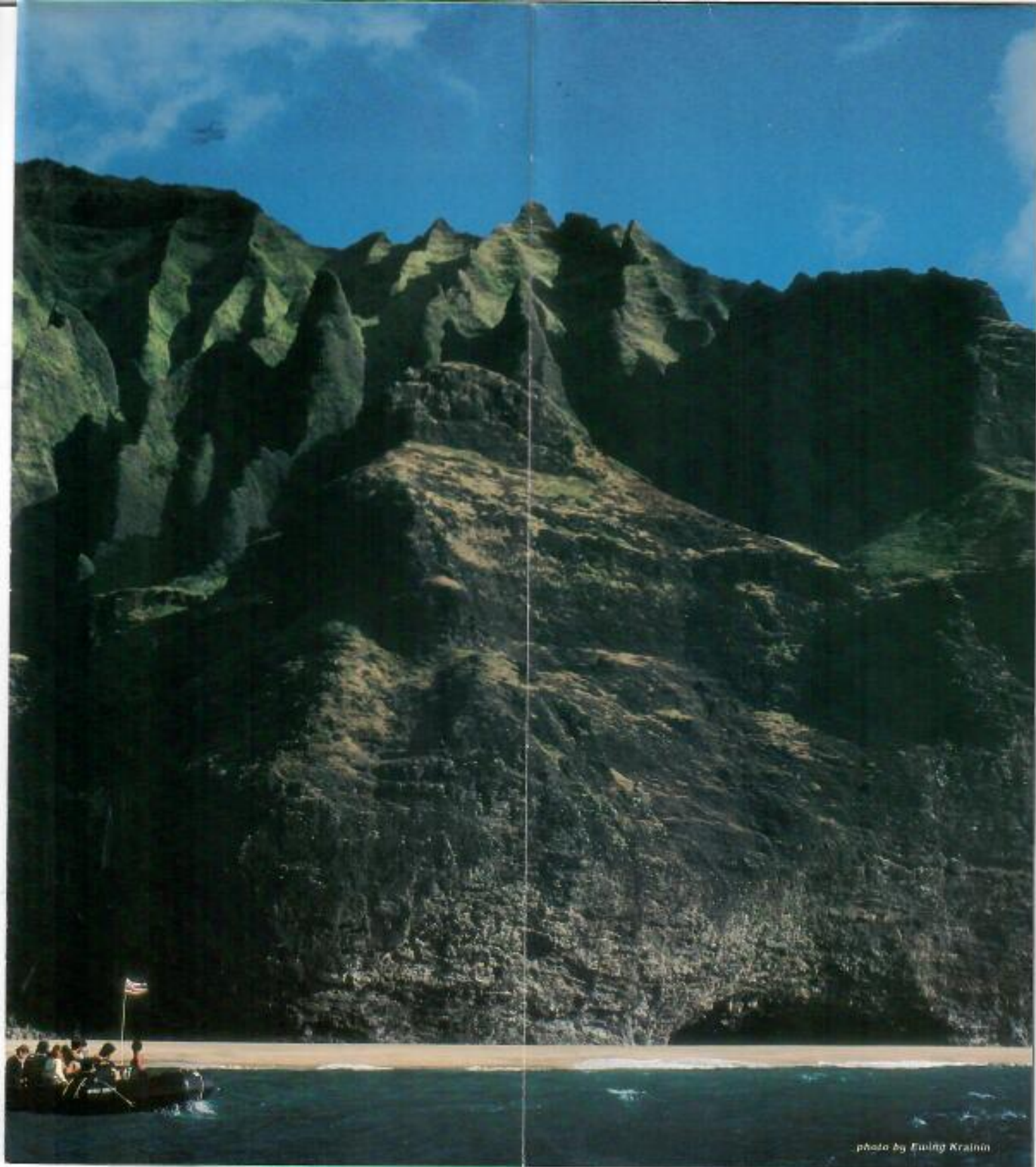


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Na Pali excursions will start July 20 83

Na Pali Coast Cruise Line will start excursions along Kauai's Na Pali Coast on July 20, using the newly built 130-foot Na Pali Queen.

The six-hour excursions will depart from Port Allen and include coastal cruising of Kauai's southwest shoreline, said Richard O. Johnson, the new company's president.

While traveling along the coast, snorkeling and rafting into sea caves will be offered as sea conditions permit.

The per-person price, including a buffet luncheon, will be

\$100. Special group charters will be available.

The \$1.5 million Na Pali Queen, certified to carry 150 passengers and capable of a 21-knot cruising speed, was built by Swiftships Inc. of Morgan City, La. It will be leased from Pacific Marine Ltd. of Honolulu, headed by Steven C.H. Loui.

Johnson previously was managed Papillon Helicopters' Maui operations for five years.

Patty Ewing & Associates was appointed to handle marketing.

- Shade
- Footprints

7110 Tahara St,
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April 13/82

Dear Jack,

As I was not too sure of your
camera when taking the pictures of the
turtles along the Maile Coast, I am
enclosing the one I took (you can see all
5 turtles) just in case the others did
not turn out.

Your deep interest + knowledge of
the Island of Kuiu so impressed me that
I intend to return with my husband
to take a flight of your island with
you, as he shares your deep concerns
of preserving the diminishing wildlife
+ beauty of our B.C. as you do Kuiu.

Good luck in your fight
against high rises, towers + ugly
building on that beautiful Island.

Thank you again for a most
educational as well as hauntingly
beautiful tour of your Island.

Sincerely,
(Mrs) Elaine Langdon

Jack Harter Helicopters



INVITATION TO ADVENTURE

Aloha:

A nice lady from Canada sent the enclosed pic of (5) turtles on the beach at Nualolo Kai. She remembered that I didn't have a camera at the time and (5) was quite a number.

I sent her the genuine, official turtle observer patch for those of proven ability with authorization to continue indefinitely.

The reef at Nualolo Kai has been bare as a board for the last week. I saw two turtles completely stranded. They later disappeared when the tide came back.

Aloha Jack

7110 Johnson St,
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May 29, 1982

George H. Balazs,
Asst Marine Biologist,
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P.O. Box 1346, Crescent Island,
Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744

Dear Mr. Balazs.

Before I begin to tell you my views on the sightings of the sea turtles at Mualolo Kai, Ma Pali Coast as requested, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to you for the two pictures and a most interesting copy of your work taken from the Sea Frontiers. You have given me the beginning of a most fascinating study.

I am enclosing the negative of the turtles in case you might like to obtain a larger picture for study. You may keep this negative.

We went for a tour of the Island of Kauai with Jack Harta on Tuesday, February 2/82. The weather was warm, but not hot & low humidity for the Islands. The Kona winds were blowing & the Island was sunny & free

from clouds, which I understand is unusual. We were able to go 'over the top' as to speak. We came upon the turtles at approx 12:10 noon & appeared to be just coming out of the water. The action of the helicopter seemed to frighten them & as shown in the photo they headed for the water. The sea comparatively calm as shown in this photo that was not suitable for my album. This weather had been steady for about 3-4 days before our trip.

As the islands at French Frigate Shoals are part of the Hawaiian National Wildlife Refuge is the public allowed to view the turtles there? It would be a highlight of my next trip to the Islands if it can be done.

I am afraid I cannot tell you any more details for your research, however maybe just one little point in my letter may mean something to you.

Good luck in your research in these most interesting species of turtles. If I can be of further help please write.

Sincerely,
 (Mrs) Elaine Langham

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