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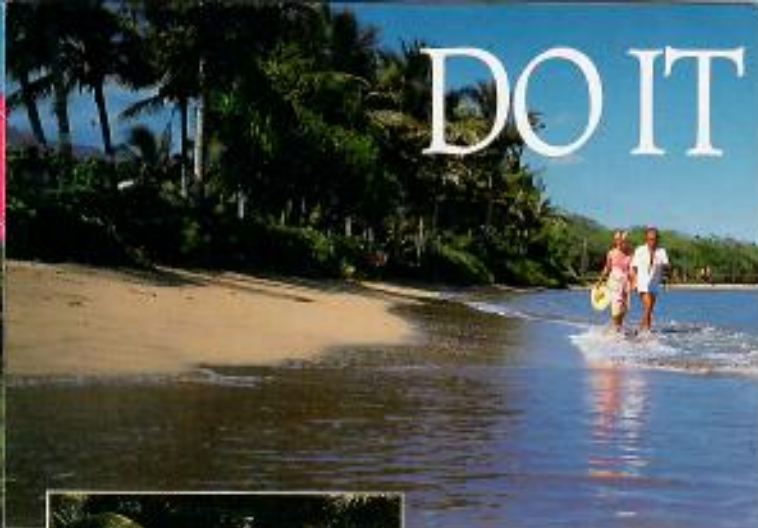
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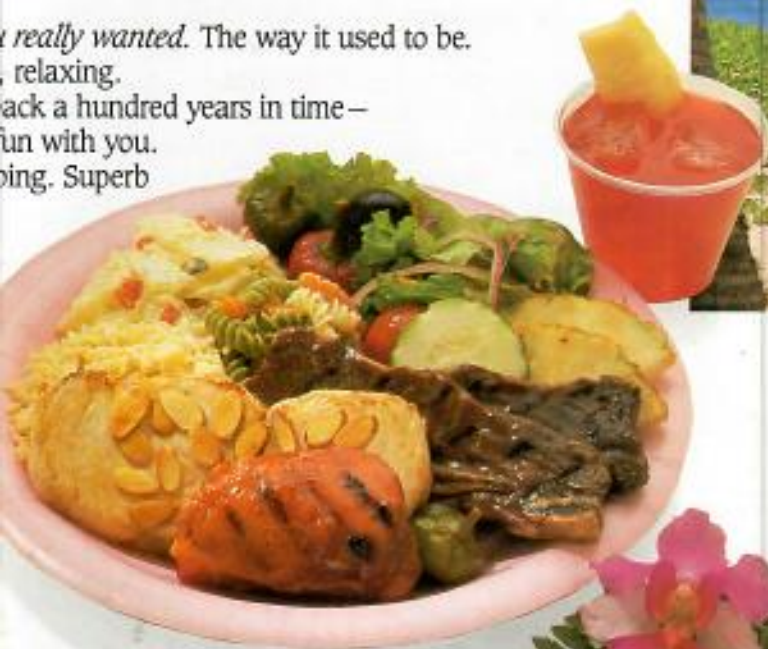
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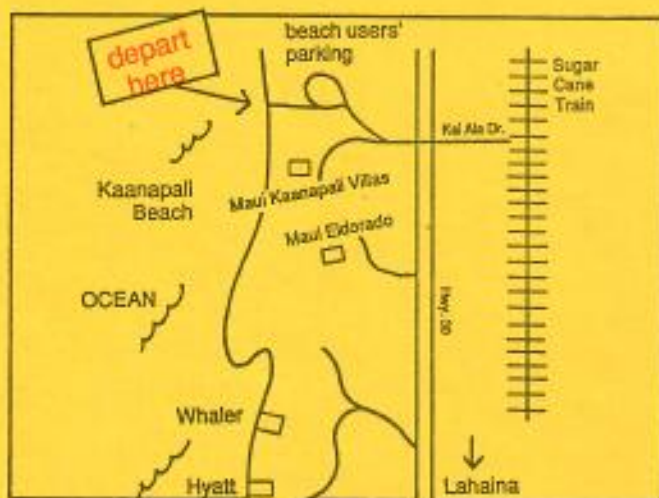
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GEORGE ~ FYI ~ SHAWN

SEA TURTLE STRANDING QUESTIONNAIRE: (definition of "stranding" is any injured, sick, dead, or abnormally acting turtle ashore)

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The purpose of this questionnaire is to help facilitate a quick response to calls received from the public on stranded (live or dead) turtles.

Person calling: Caroline / Rick Mayor Date and time of call 08-19-98 / 12:45
Name: Caroline / Rick Mayor Phone No.: 871-1144 / 661-0330
Address: (optional) Club Lanai *****VERY IMPORTANT*****
355 Hukilike Suite 211 Rick Mayor's home 667-5695
Location Kahului 96732
Where is this turtle located? Found resting near their boat dock

in the Au'au channel (They have an 8 acre piece of land in the channel where they bring people over from main to snorkel)

Turtle
Is the turtle alive or dead? A D Uncertain

How large is the turtle? 1/2 1 ft; 1 - 2 ft; 2 - 3 ft; 3+ ft
(shell length)
or "is it too large for one person to lift?" ~~no~~
Approx. weight of turtle? 20 lbs. 25lbs. 50lbs. 100lbs. 200lbs.
(or circle one above)

What condition is the turtle in? Shark bite in dorsal left side of shell.
(ie, smell, intact or not, etc.) nothing exposed 8-9" diameter, posterior of

Are there any obvious signs as to the cause of death or injury? shell 4cm bite
If yes what? bite is ~~scabbed~~ scabbed no bleeding No tags or tumors
NO scratches on flipper, just algae

Notify the person as to when this turtle will be attended to by NMFS personnel.
Assure the person that the turtle will be attended to and/or someone will call them back just as soon as humanly possible. (When involving normal working hours) If the person indicates that there is a law enforcement problem, ask them to also call 541-2727 Mr. Witham of NMFS at the Federal Building. Explain briefly that the office they have called is the Research branch and that we will also be involved responding to a turtle stranding that relates to law enforcement, but only in unison with Mr. Witham. For MMES personnel, a response will only be possible during normal working hours.

Name of person filling out this questionnaire: SK

- msg. on recorder from Gail (PAO) about a turtle attacked by a shark need to call Caroline 871-1144 at Club Lanai (OVER) } over

If the person is calling from a neighbor island, and no one can be contacted in the Marine Turtle Research Program please record the person's name and phone number and ask him or her to call the DOCARE office located on their island.

Big Island: Hilo - 933-4291; or Kona - 323-3141

Molokai: 567-6618

Lanai: 565-6688

Kauai: 241-3444

- She then asked me to call their "island" and speak to Steve Foreman
- Steve didn't have any information about the turtle, but did say that someone in his office spoke to Skippy Hall and he told them to let the turtle go back to the ocean. Steve wasn't sure if his people had let the turtle go just yet.
- Steve then transferred the phone to Rick Mayor, the Marine Biologist there. He told me the information on the turtle. He also said that they had already let the turtle go. He said that the turtle is still hanging around, but it's breathing and moving fine.
- I asked Rick to call me if anything changes. I also suggested that I might call on Friday to find out status of turtle. Gave him our/your number to call for future reference.
- Left msg. with Brooks to tell Skippy that I spoke with Club Lanai

FYI - your copy George

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Person calling: _____ Date and time of call 1-20-93
Name: Albert Morita Phone No.: _____
Address: (optional) _____
****VERY IMPORTANT****

*retrieved on
1-18-93
(Monday)

Location

Where is this turtle located? Poaiwa - old lighthouse site - Federation Comp

How close is it to the nearest access way? _____

Turtle

Is the turtle alive or dead? A B C D Uncertain

How large is the turtle? 1/2 - 1 ft; 1 - 2 ft; 2 - 3 ft; 3+ ft CL approx 42.0 (shell length)

or "is it too large for one person to lift?"

Approx. weight of turtle? _____ lbs. 25lbs. 50lbs. 100lbs. 200lbs. (or circle one above)

What condition is the turtle in? just starting to smell, has tags H854, 855 (ie, smell, intact or not, etc.) 856

Are there any obvious signs as to the cause of death or injury? probably gillnet If yes what? mortality

Notify the person as to when this turtle will be attended to by NMFS personnel. Assure the person that the turtle will be attended to and/or someone will call them back just as soon as humanly possible. (When involving normal working hours) If the person indicates that there is a law enforcement problem, ask them to also call 541-2727 Mr. Witham of NMFS at the Federal Building. Explain briefly that the office they have called is the Research branch and that we will also be involved responding to a turtle stranding that relates to law enforcement, but only in unison with Mr. Witham. For MMES personnel, a response will only be possible during normal working hours.

Name of person filling out this questionnaire: RM
- Albert will try to send the turtle via Aloha Air Cargo (OVER) on 1-21-93

MARINE CASUALTIES FOR THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

CONTINUED FROM THE ANNUAL FOR 1881.

Note.—In this list, except to consult a list of this nature covering so long a period, we would not make corrections to previous years given, but trust that any omissions that may be observed will be duly reported, so that in time the list may be complete and reliable. Through the contributions of parties interested, we are favored with a few omissions published in last year's Annual.

1838—Ship *Oscar* went ashore abreast of Honolulu during a heavy gale; was afterwards gotten off, repaired, and sailed for China.

1831—Ship *Gloucester* burned at the wharf in Honolulu harbor.

1852—Schooner — lost off Hamakua, Kauai. Ed. Johnson lost at the time.

1860 (or prior)—American whaling ship *Maria Theresa* touched on the reef at Hilo and had to come to Honolulu for repairs.

1861, June 21—Hawaiian schooner *Moi Wahine* grounded on entering this port, but was gotten off without much damage.

—Schooner *Flattery Gibbet*, lost on the Kona coast of Hawaii; is said to have run her bow into a cave while all hands were asleep.

1862, Jan. 4—Hawaiian schooner *Hannah* went ashore at Honouliuli, Maui, in a heavy souther.

Feb. 14—Hawaiian schooner *Kahikawai* went ashore at Kalihiniwai, Kauai, resulting in a total wreck.

March 12—Hawaiian schooner *Hobulele* foundered off Waianae, Oahu. Crew picked up the next day by the *Moi Wahine*.

May 27—Hawaiian schooner *Keoni Ana* lost at Mahinani, Kauai, sinking in deep water.

1863, March 20—American whaling bark *Florence*, lying off and on, was discovered on fire, but through strenuous efforts after being brought into port, was saved.

Nov.—Hawaiian schooner *Hannah* went ashore at Nawiliwili, Kauai, during a gale, but was gotten off by cutting away the masts.

Dec. 7—Hawaiian schooner *Emma Kooke*, entering the port, grounded on the east side of the channel. She was finally saved, with much damage.

Dec. 26—American whale ship *Jeria Swift* was fired by a colored man, but extinguished without much damage.

—Hawaiian schooner *Kob Roy* lost near Makee's Landing, Maui.

1864, Jan. 19—Hawaiian schooner *Emma Kooke* went ashore on Kohala Point, Hawaii, and, with cargo, became a total loss. Crew, passengers and specie saved.

Oct. 28—Schooner *Oristian* missed stays in beating out of Hana harbor and went ashore in a squall.

Dec. 28—Hawaiian sloop *Emma*, for Wailua, capsized off Barber's Point, Oahu; one life lost.

1865—Hawaiian schooner *Hannah* missed stays and went ashore again at Moloaa, Kauai.

Feb.—Hawaiian steamer *Kilauea* grounded off Kapelepepe, causing her the loss of her false keel.

Feb.—Hawaiian schooner *Emeline* sprung her foremast off Kan, Hawaii, in a squall, but reached port in safety.

1866, Jan.—Schooner *Annie Louise* went ashore at Koloa, Kauai, and became a total wreck; most of cargo saved in a damaged condition.

Jan. 12—Steamer *Kilauea* ran ashore at Kawaihae, Hawaii, but was afterwards saved.

—Schooner *Albera* ran ashore at Wainae, Kauai, but got off with but little injury.

June 15—A boat with the Captain, two passengers, and twelve of the crew of the American ship *Hornet*, from New York en route to San Francisco, burned at sea May 3d, landed at Laupahoehoe, Hawaii, all but famished.

—Schooner *Moi Wahine*, en route for this port from Wake's Island, this year, was never afterward heard of.

June 23—Hawaiian schooner *Oswald* went ashore at Waikawa, Kauai, while getting under way, and became a total wreck.

Oct. 26—Sloop *Union* went ashore at Lahaina and sunk; cargo with vessel a total loss.

—American whaling ship *Josephine* ran on the reef at Kawaihae, and came to Honolulu for repairs.

1867, April 14—American whaling bark *David Wood* was lost on French Frigate shoals, part of the crew arriving at this port in a whale boat.

April 25—Schooner *Ernie* went ashore at Kipahulu, Maui, becoming a total loss.

Sept. 3—Schooner *Warwick* ran ashore on the southwest point of Kauai; little of value saved.

Sept. 22—Hawaiian schooner *Kohala* took fire at Kohala Landing, Hawaii, and was wholly destroyed, with her full cargo of lumber and assorted merchandise.

Nov. 14—Hawaiian schooner *Iselen* was lost at her anchorage at Maliko, Maui, during a heavy norther.

—Hawaiian sloop *Keowike* was lost at Hana, Maui.

—Hawaiian sloop *Mauksiki* went ashore on Hawaii.

—Hawaiian schooner *Kealeka* condemned and broken up.

—Hawaiian schooner *Yette* lost at Moloaa, Kauai.

Oct.—Hawaiian sloop *Nakolehua* lost at Niihau.

1869, March—American ship *King Phillip* was discovered on fire in Honolulu harbor, and saved only after very strenuous efforts; supposed to have been the work of incendiaries.

Feb. 17—Hawaiian sloop *Pomahai* ran ashore on the Kona coast of Hawaii and became a total wreck.

June 24—Hawaiian schooner *Maria*, Babcock, went ashore at Onoueh, and was a total loss.

—Hawaiian schooner *Oswald* ran ashore at Waikawa, Kauai.

1870, Sept. 25—Hawaiian schooner *Marrida*, Buril master, ran ashore on the eastern end of Kahoohalae and became a total loss. No lives lost.

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MARINE CASUALTIES FOR THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS FOR 1894

Jan. 10—Hawaiian schooner *Sula* went ashore at Nukahau, Gilbert Islands, and became a total loss; crew and passengers all saved.

Jan. 13—American brigantine *Consuelo* arrived from San Francisco with loss of her fore-top-gallant mast which occurred during a squall.

Jan. 16—Hawaiian schooner *Kulamania* was lost between the south end of Kona and Kau, Hawaii, with a load of sugar, 1,464 bags from the Ookala Plantation. Partially insured.

March 26—American whale bark *Doren* from San Francisco and cruise, arrived in a leaky condition necessitating two weeks delay for repairs. Left this port for the Arctic but was obliged to give up the voyage and return to San Francisco.

March 30—American schooner *Calé Eaton*, from San Francisco for the Arctic, touched in for repairs, having sprung a leak.

April 5—American brigantine *Consuelo* leaving for San Francisco sprung a leak after being out four or five hours, and returned to port for repairs, sailing again on the 8th.

July 12—News received of the loss of the missionary brig *Morning Star* at Kusatic, crew all saved.

Aug. 9—Hawaiian schooner *Ka Mo'i* grounded on the east side of the channel on coming into port, but got off without damage at high tide on lightening part of her cargo.

1894 Aug.—Hawaiian schooner *Mary Alice* went ashore at Awaiaea Lanai, and became a total loss. The captain had one leg broken and sustained other injuries, and was brought to this port for surgical aid.

Aug. 28—Hawaiian steamer *James Makee*, grounded on making her anchorage at Wainae, Oahu, necessitating going on the marine railway for repairs.

Sept. 6—American ship *El Dorado*, coal laden from Newcastle, got aground off Waikiki at 10 p. m. in making this port, but got off with the aid of the tug after midnight, with but slight injury.

Sept. 6—Steamer *James Makee* touched on a sand spit at Waialua, Oahu, but got off without injury.

Sept. 8—Hawaiian schooner *Ehukai* was carried over the reef and stranded at Kaena Point, Oahu. She was afterward gotten off with loss of mainmast, badly battered, and towed to Honolulu for repairs.

Sept. 13—American schooner *Dora Herby* was wrecked in precarious position at the surf at Anahou, Kauai, by the steamer *James Makee*.

Oct. 6—French brig *Tarawa*, from Tahiti for San Francisco put back to this port leaking badly. Failing to raise sufficient funds for repairs, she was sold at auction.

Oct. 22—Hawaiian steamer *Lohua* lost her mainmast during a gale encountered in the channel between Maui and Hiwahi.

Oct. 23—Hawaiian steamer *Kilanea How* went ashore at the mouth of the Waikuku River, Hilo. Was towed off by the *Arima*, unharmed.

Oct.—Hawaiian brigantine *Dora*, Capt. Lund, foundered at sea near La Paz, Mexico, and all hands lost.

Nov. 5—Hawaiian schooner *Pasahi* went ashore at Kohawaike, Kona, Hawaii, and became a total loss.

BEARINGS AND DISTANCES.

Honolulu Lighthouse to summit of Diamond Head, S. 50° 37' 40" E. (true) 24,550 feet.

Honolulu to Diamond Head Station, S. 2° 15' 30" E. (true) 26,515 feet.

Hanalei to Mauna Kea, S. 39° 23' 30" E. (true) 79.2 statute miles.

Average Magnetic Declination south part of Oahu, 9° 53' E., A. D. 1885.

Spaniard, was not so lucky. He was heard of at Waimea, Kauai, as living under the protection of the principal chief of that island. After Burchard had secured all the buccaners on Hawaii and recovered the most of the plunder, he took leave of Kamehameha and sailed for Kauai in quest of the Spanish mate. Some delay occurred in getting possession of the man, as the Chief of Waimea at first disclaimed any knowledge of his whereabouts; but a message from Kamehameha, who had been acknowledged by the Kanai chiefs as King of all the group—led at once to the production of the culprit. Burchard held a "drum-head" court martial on the sand beach of Waimea, and with a short shrift—most probably none at all—the second in command of the "Victory" was then and there hanged and his body buried on the spot. The war vessel sailed away for the Spanish Main, and that is the last we hear of the affair. No doubt, among old Peruvian or Chilian records, the beginning and ending of the story, of which we have only the middle, may be found.

During the latter years of his life Kamehameha (he died on the 8th of May, 1819), possessed several small schooners, in which, commanded by foreigners or sometimes by natives who had learned how to sail them, he made occasional inter-island trips, or employed them in the coasting business. Observing that foreign ships bought largely of sandal-wood here, which they carried to China, it very naturally occurred to so shrewd a person as the King that there was money to be made in the business. So in the year 1817, having purchased a brig called the "Forester," he caused her to be fitted out and loaded with sandal-wood, and dispatched to "far Cathay," under command of the late Alexander Adams, who went by the sloop of "Aluka." The voyage was safely performed, and the vessel brought back some East Indian rum and some bales of silk, but report says the King lost about \$3,000 by the speculation. Such a result was anything but satisfactory to the thrifty monarch, and he questioned "Aluka" rather closely as to the receipts and expenditures of the voyage. It appeared that there was some difficulty with the Chinese about opening a trade, because the brig bore a flag with which they were unacquainted. It is a historical fact which we have never yet met with in our reading, that the first national flag of these islands, and which was for the first time displayed in foreign waters by Captain Adams, consisted of eight horizontal stripes of red, white and blue. We have as yet been unable to fix the date when the present "union" was added. Among other charges paid by the captain, about which the King was inquisitive, was one for pilotage,—one dollar a foot inward and outward. After this had been fully explained to his satisfaction, an order was issued instructing "the King's pilots" to charge \$1 per foot draft on all foreign vessels which they might bring into or take out of port. Thus in 1817 was first instituted here a system of pilot charges.

MARINE CASUALTIES FOR THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

—CONTAINED MOST VESSELS, MASTERS, LOCAL RESIDENCES, &c.

NOTE.—In this first attempt to compile a list of this nature, covering so long a period, we would not make pretensions to perfection for the years given, but trust that any omissions that may be observed will be duly reported, so that with the balance of the list in next year's Annual its completeness may be arrived at up to date of issue.

1820—A vessel known by the natives as *Koatitofika* was wrecked at the south side of Kealakekua, Hawaii.

1750—American schooner *Fair American*, cut off at Kurwaiahae, Hawaii.

1796—British brig *Arthur*, Capt. Barber, lost on the S. W. point of Oahu, through which it takes the name of Barber's Point. Principal part of cargo saved.

1801—American schooner *Lily Bird* got ashore off Honolulu, and was purchased by Kamehameha I., who got her off and mounted her with 20 guns for his Kanai expedition.

1812—A Russian ship—formerly the *Attacepa*, of Boston—owned by Baranoff, Governor of Sitka, was wrecked at Waimea, Kanai. Principal part of cargo saved.

1813—John Jacob Astor's trading ship *Lark*, after being dismasted and buffeted about for several days, during which time a number of the crew died from famine and exhaustion, stranded on Kohoolawe.

1815—The *Myrtle*, a Russian ship, returning to Honolulu in a leaky condition, sunk in the harbor.

1821—Royal yacht *Pride of Hawaii* stranded at Hanalei, Kauai, and became a total loss.

—British whaleship *Royal George* was wrecked at the west side of entrance to Honolulu. Considerable of cargo saved.

—British ship *Alstermann Wood*, with a cargo of liquors, went ashore on Lanai and became a total loss. Her figure-head has adorned Robinson's warehouse ever since its erection.

1826, Feb.—American ship *London*, Edwards, from New York, was lost on Lanai. She had considerable specie on board, which was taken possession of by Lieut. Percival of the U. S. schooner *Dolphin*.

1828—American whaleship *Paragon* of Nantucket, D. N. Edwards, master, with 2,100 barrels sperm on board, sank at sea a few days after leaving Oahu. Crew taken off by the *Locust* of Newport.

1834, Aug.—American whaleship *Lynx*, Ed. Howland master, was totally lost at Kahului, Maui, by which it was long known as *Lynx Bay*.

*A Russian ship named *Weligton* is also reported to have sunk in Honolulu harbor in 1830. Whether this is an error of date and a confusion of names we have not been able to ascertain. Jarves mentions the former vessel but not the latter.

1832, Dec.—A Japanese junk was stranded on the northern part of Oahu (Waialua), only four of her crew being saved.

1834—American whaler *Catherine* of Salem, Mass., was burned off Oahu.

1832, June 22—American whaler *Jefferson* of Nantucket, Cash, master, was lost on Kauai with 2,500 barrels oil on board.

Dec. 18—British whaler *Jas. Stewart* touched on the reef entering the port of Honolulu, necessitating repairs.

1844, April 12—American whaler *Walker* *Barlow* of New Bedford—fron Honolulu for the North-west—went ashore and became a total wreck on Pell's Island, no lives lost. A small schooner was built from the wreck, and arrived at Honolulu October 3d with a portion of cargo and crew.

Nov. 15—American whaler *Wilmington* and *Liverpool Packet* of New Bedford, Capt. Place, grounded east of the bar in making the port of Honolulu, and after much labor in lightening the vessel—having 2,500 barrels oil and 20,000 pounds bone on board—she was brought into port and repaired.

1845, Feb. 10—Hawaiian schooner *Piwa* went ashore near the entrance to Honolulu harbor and became a total wreck.

April—Schooner *Hawaii* went ashore 10 miles from Lahaina, Maui, and became a total wreck.

April—Schooner *Pazusa* capsized in a small bay on the island of Maui, whereby many lives were lost, and a cargo valued at \$4,000.

Oct. 17—American whaler *Drisco*, while in charge of the mate (Abe Russell), went ashore on the reef at Lahaina, Maui. She bilged and became a total wreck, but her oil and most of property was saved.

1846, Jan 25—American whaler *Hecetes* of New London, Porter, master, ready for sea was discovered on fire in Honolulu harbor. A gale blowing at the time she was soon beyond hope of rescue. She had 1,650 barrels oil on board, of which 750 were saved.

May 27—Hawaiian brig *Ann*, late *Clementine*, on coming to anchor at Koloa, Kauai, dragged and went ashore.

Aug. 5—Brig *Wm. Neilson*, Weston master, sailed from Honolulu for Manila and China and was never afterward heard from.

Aug. 20—Hawaiian schooner *Clarion* went ashore near Keaehou, Hawaii, and became a total wreck.

1847, April 10—American whaler *Wm. Thompson* of New Bedford, Ellis, master, was discovered on fire off Kauai, but after strenuous efforts was saved and brought to Honolulu for repairs.

1849, Nov. 9—American whaler *Mercery* of Stoungton was totally lost by fire, with her cargo of oil (1,200 barrels), in Honolulu harbor.

Nov. 24—American whaler *Tobacco Plant* of New Bedford, was also fired in the harbor and became a total loss. Both were supposed to be the work of incendiaries.

1848, June 1—French schooner *Arise* went ashore at Waikiki, cargo discharged damaged and vessel got off on the 3d, with but slight injury. She was repaired, put under the Hawaiian flag, and finally captized on a trip to San Francisco, in October, when about 200 miles from port. No lives lost.

1849, Jan.—Hawaiian schooner *Zakemehohi*, lost off Kauai. Five natives drowned.

June 12—English ship *Lady Leigh*, from Hobart Town, touched on the reef in entering Honolulu harbor, but got off with but slight damage.

Nov.—Hawaiian sloop *Mohioia* lost on Maui.

Dec.—Hawaiian schooner *Hipohopa* totally wrecked on north end of Moiokele.

Dec. 13—American brig *Potopoto*, from Boston en route for San Francisco, anchored off the port of Honolulu, and during a severe gale from the S. W. parted her cables and was driven on the reef, becoming a total wreck. No lives lost.

1850—Brig *Brokers*, sailed from Honolulu for San Francisco, Feb. 1, and returned March 8, having been on fire fourteen days and almost wholly destroyed. Cause of fire unknown.

March 14—Brig *Tuscar*, bound to San Francisco, put into Honolulu under jury masts, having been dismantled in heavy weather Feb. 22.

March 23—British bark *Caroline Perry*, master, 109 days from Hobart Town, went on the reef opposite Honolulu during a heavy southeast gale and became a total wreck.

March 24—Hawaiian schooner *Lehua*, was lost at Hanaula, Kauai, from her anchors during a northwest gale.

March 25—British bark *Caroline*, from Australia, was wrecked on the reef, opposite Honolulu, during a southerly gale.

Sept. 18—Hawaiian brigantine *Kalama*, grounded on the reef leaving Honolulu, and on getting off and proceeding 40 miles had to return, leaking. On her next Kaula trip she got ashore again and became a total wreck. A small schooner of the same name also went ashore near the same place the December following.

Nov. 1—Hawaiian schooner *Victoria* lost at Hanaula, Kauai.

Dec.—Hawaiian schooner *Paukaleka* struck on a rock at Hanapepe, Kauai, and sunk in deep water.

Oct. 23—American whaler *Chas. Drew* of N. B., Cary, master, went ashore on the west side of entrance to Pearl River and became a total wreck. She had a cargo of 1,200 lbs oil and 10,000 lbs bone, about half of which was saved.

1851, Jan. 25—American ship *Nicola Stewart*, Fales, master, en route for Calcutta, went on the reef near the entrance to Honolulu harbor, and after the securing of all movables, the wreck was sold at auction on the 8th of February. She was finally gotten off and refitted.

Jan. 25—Hawaiian schooner *Kamuhani*, formerly the *Paleon*, went ashore at Koloa, Kauai, (her first ceasing voyage) and became a total wreck.

Jan. 26—Hawaiian brig *Starbird*, parted from her anchors at Kalepolepo, Maui, during a souther and went ashore; becoming with her cargo of potatoes, a total loss.

March 10—Hawaiian schooner *William*, anchored at Lahaina, (with no one on board, drifted to sea during the night and was never more seen.

1852, April—British ship *Harpooner* touched on the reef off Honolulu in coming to an anchorage without a pilot, and had to come inside for repairs.

Dec. 9—American whale ship *A. H. Howland*, with 1,655 bbls oil, went ashore in a southerly gale on the reef to eastward of entrance of the harbor of Honolulu, and became a total wreck. One life lost.

Dec. —American ship *Alexander*, loaded with oil and bone, touched on the reef on leaving port and was left by the tide. She was lightened off and returned for repairs.

1853, May 15—British schooner *Zoyatis* touched on the reef in making the port of Honolulu, but sustained no damage.

1852—American whaleship *Heroin*, of Fairhaven, badly burned in September, and injured by a gale, arrived at Honolulu November 12, and was condemned.

1853—Hawaiian Lorch *Premier*, lost on Maui.

1854—Hawaiian bark *John Wesley* was totally lost at Koloa, Kauai, whether she had gone from Honolulu to complete cargo for San Francisco.

1855, April—French whaleship *Marysis de Tereau*, from Havre, en route to the whaling grounds went ashore at Barbet's Point and became a total wreck.

—American whale-bark *Oscar*, fired and considerably damaged at Honolulu.

—Schooner *Chenes* lost at Koloa, Kauai.

1856—Steamer *West Point* went ashore at Koloa, Kauai, and became a total wreck.

—American whaleship *Benj. Tucker*, of N. B., Barber, master, was dismantled in a gale and came into port for repairs at an expense of \$8,000.

Nov. 24—American whaleship *Newton* of N. B., Lane, master, lost on Honolulu Bar on going out, homeward bound. Cargo of 2,300 bbls oil and 10,000 lbs bone saved.

1857, Jan.—American whale-bark *United States* was condemned at Honolulu. She was repaired, refitted and sailed to cruise; but was condemned again December, 1853.

Feb. 2—Hawaiian schooner *Blatto* lost at Koloa, Kauai, while loading for San Francisco.

March 13—Hawaiian schooner *Kamamaka* sailed from Honolulu for Hilo, touching at Lahaina, and was never afterward heard from; supposed to have capsized in the Hawaiian Channel. She had a full cargo and about 70 souls on board.

Nov. 20—American whale-bark *Isabella* returned to Honolulu under jury masts, having lost most of her spars in a squall Oct. 23.

1858, March 14—American whaleship *Young Hero*, of Nantuxet, burned with her cargo of 370 bbls of oil at Lahaina, the work of an incendiary.

March 15—American ship *Winstor*, of N. B., went on the reef opposite Honolulu and became a total wreck.

March 23—Hawaiian schooner *Kebunooki* dragged from her anchors and went ashore at Naviliwili, Kauai, but was saved after strenuous efforts.

—Hawaiian schooner *Mary Ellen*, 23 tons, went ashore at Wahaiya, Kauai, and became a total wreck.

Aug. 10—Hawaiian schooner *Prince of Hawaii*, capsized and lost off Niihau. Eight lives lost.

Aug. 25—Hawaiian schooner *Sally* was lost off Kabalalaie, Hawaii, while lying off and on landing pulu.

Dec. 15—Whale-brig *Emma*, from Honolulu, went on the reef at Waliki and became a total loss.

1830—American whale-bark *Florence* was condemned at Honolulu, and bought by Capt. L. Spencer and refitted; was used on the barber in 1832, but brought into port and saved. Afterward sold to San Francisco parties and lost in the Arctic in 1877.

Jan. 22—Schooner *Dolphin* wrecked on Kahooolawe, a total loss. March 1—Schooner *George* with a number of passengers left Kauai for Honolulu and was never afterward heard from.

April 6—American whaleship *Levi Starbuck*, struck by lightning during a heavy Kona storm at Lahaina so as to need a new mainmast.

July 10—American bark *Jacob B. Lancaster*, from San Francisco en route for Sydney, foundered off Molokai with cargo of rice, ale and quicksilver, manifested at \$82,000. Crew all saved.

1880, Jan.—Sloop *Katama* was lost off Koloa, Kauai, during a heavy gale.

Aug. 24—Schooner *Kinoole* wrecked on Niihau in moderate weather.

Nov. 14—American whale-bark *Patina* dragged her anchors and went on the reef at Lahaina with 400 bbls oil, and became a total wreck. Crew and most of cargo saved.

Nov. 21—American ship *Stearn* discovered on fire; but after strenuous efforts was finally saved.

1891, March 10—Schooner *Margaret* and sloop *Ever* went ashore at Ambola, Kauai, in a heavy gale and became total wrecks.

Preliminary estimate of expenses for field studies of sea turtles on Lanai

George Balazs
November 3, 1989

Trip No. 1- Dive surveys in collaboration with commercial dive tour

Air fare, 2 persons RT to Maui	\$120.
Excess baggage	40.
Rental car, 3 days	120.
Hotel, 3 days 2 persons	150.
Food, 3 days 2 persons	90.

Sub-total \$520.

Trip No. 2- Dive and reef-flat surveys w/Club Lanai as base

Air fare, 2 persons RT to Maui	\$120.
Ship gear air freight	150
Food, 3 days 2 persons	90

Sub-total \$360

Total \$880.

Paul- This comes out to a bit more than I had originally projected. I would definitely want to do the work in the order listed above, ie go with dive charter people (Capt. Nemos), first before working/camping at Club Lanai. If this \$880 value looks too high for your budget, let me know and I'll see if I can cover a few items car rental and food. Thanks- George

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Club Lanai offers its guests more than a suntan and a good time

By CARLA VALARIK
Holiday Feature Writer

Club Lanai on the remote Pineapple Isle used to be known as a Gilligan's Island kind of retreat. Tourists banded boats from Maui to frolic on the unspoiled beaches, swing in hammocks tied to coconut palms and sip those liberating concoctions called Lanai Tais.

But things are changing.

"We wanted to offer our guests more than just a suntan and a good time," said Club Lanai Executive Vice President Andy Kraftskow, who recently started the Oceans Alive program in conjunction with the University of Hawaii.

"Kraftskow wanted to know if he could raise public awareness of the marine environment," said Dr. Cindy Hunter of the Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology on Oahu. "And we said, 'you bet.'"

So Hunter and Annie Orcutt, a U.H. Sea Grant extension agent, came to Club Lanai to train the staff in the finer points of marine life. Oceans Alive then kicked off in January of this year.

"Sea Grant is a federally funded program that supports marine research and develops marine education programs," Club Lanai Manager Patty Weitzel said on a recent visit to the remote, eight-acre oceanfront wonderland. "Oceans Alive is one of these programs. Our staff did intensive study seminars so they could share scientific facts with guests."

These days guests who come to Club Lanai may snorkel with U.H. trained marine naturalists along the pristine Turtle Reef. Or they may go on a guided beachcombing expedition along miles of uninhabited shoreline. Or to animated discussions on land-based displays, aquariums and wet-sample tables.

"The most fun part of the program is the 'touchy-feely' tanks," said Weitzel of the wet-sample tables. "We call it 'creature features.' The tourists get the opportunity to hold marine life and see it up close."

The touchy-feely tanks consist of two pools about five-feet in diameter, both filled with constantly circulating sea water. Every day the marine naturalists dive off Lanai to bring in live samples of marine life to show to guests.

"We've built the environment little by little," Weitzel said. "It depends on what we catch. If they don't like it in the tanks, then we put them back in the ocean."

Everything from lobster to starfish to sea urchins to trident trumpets and sea cucumbers are shown, touched and discussed in detail.

Guests learn, for example, that the red-slate sea urchin was used by the ancient Hawaiians as a form of



View of the eight-acre, oceanfront Club Lanai from its transport boat, the Kaulana.

CARLA VALARIK photos



Marine naturalist Andrew Bulkley educates tourists about sea urchins.

communication. The Hawaiians would break off the urchin's legs and use them as red pencils to draw on rocks.

And the rock boring urchin? Guests learn the critter excretes acid to burn himself into the coral for protection against predators.

And who would believe that certain Hawaiian coral species actually enjoy sexual reproduction?

"Somewhere around June 21 (summer solstice), right at 11 p.m., the

coral all go off — it's a mass release of sperm and eggs in the ocean," said Weitzel. "The punchline is — just be careful of what you're swimming in on June 22."

Besides the animated wet-sample discussions, guests may also view a Hawaiian village made from authentic thatched huts.

"There we tell the guests how the Hawaiians managed their marine sources and how they dealt with the

kapu system of survival. We also have weaving demonstrations and Hawaiian games," she said.

During these demonstrations, those who prefer to be more active are encouraged to join the snorkeling expeditions.

"We have fish cards, posters, and underwater fish identification books," Weitzel said. "And we have underwater guides who bring samples to the surface. However, our biggest concern is portraying information that is based on scientific fact."

This summer two interns from U.H. will be employed to assist in the program. "We'll also have Researcher George Balase, who will study the green sea turtle population," said Weitzel. "He's real anxious to come over."

But, how does the staff handle without the researchers?

"We trained them ourselves with scientifically correct information," said Dr. Hunter, whose specialty is in coral reef ecology. "We listened to their spiels and they are right on. We also listened to the public's response and they are stoked."

"This 'eco-tourism' thing is a big deal. It's reflected in concern for the environment, in recycling, in Earth Day. People are taking their brains on vacations with them."

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Dear Mr. Kraftsow:

Many thanks for your recent telephone call expressing strong interest in promoting the conservation of sea turtles off your facility at Keonaku, Lanai. As promised I am sending an assortment of background literature on Hawaiian sea turtles, as well as a copy of our nearly finalized Recovery Plan. In a week or so I will telephone you to further discuss ideas for a project.

Sincerely,

George H. Balazs
Zoologist

cc: Steve Kaiser, Sea Life Park

bc: Balazs
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