Say What?

Meet Moke Gabs, the latest Hawai'idesigned card game.

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ESIGNED BY FOUR FRIENDS from Hilo-Jared Kushi, Taylor Martin, Callie Martin and Kamaka Dias-Moke Gabs is a giggle-inducing new card game that's been taking local gatherings by storm. The group is the same team behind Hawaiiverse, formerly a Facebook group dedicated to sharing Hawai'i Island history, which has since become an online boutique that supports locally owned businesses. "We dreamed of creating something special for our community, a playful product that would resonate with locals and bring them together," Callie Martin says. Each set comes with 50 cards printed with gibberish representing Hawai'i-inspired phrases. "Logo Mole Go," for example, is loco moco and "Cone Hawk Off He" is Kona coffee. Players take turns reading cards aloud and guessing the correct phrases—there are 200 in total. As you can guess, hilarity often ensues.

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CONSERVATION

Helping Our Honu

A new center in Waimānalo cares for distressed sea turtles after emergencies, injuries and strandings.

Last November, local nonprofit Hawai'i Marine Animal Response opened O'ahu's first full-time emergency care and rehabilitation center for sea turtles, with six water-holding tanks and dedicated spaces for medical treatment and surgeries. Created in collaboration with Hawai'i Pacific University, the HMAR Care Center is situated at the school's Makapu'u Point campus. O'ahu is the primary home in the Islands for native honu, or green sea turtles, and honu'ea, aka hawksbill sea turtles, both on the federal endangered species list and threatened by disease, boat strikes, hookings and fishing gear entanglement. -BT

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REOPENING

Mori by Art + Flea

Aly Ishikuni's stylish boutique has returned to its old stomping grounds with a new storefront at Capitol Modern. Expect a fresh batch of artwork, ceramics, apparel, stationery and vintage home wares, plus a selection of design and culture-focused books à la the shuttered Bās Bookshop. And since Ishikuni is the museum's public programmer, the shop will also stock exclusive merchandise by artists and designers featured during its monthly First Friday events. -BT





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