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# Jewels of Nature

By Jan TenBruggencate

The Hawaiian Islands have a series of jeweled families: natural life forms that sweep across the rainbow.

The birds, the shells, the flowers and the seeds – they're all so spectacular that they were and are woven into adornments.

## Kumu Haumana

Think about the forest birds. The bright red of the 'apapane and the red-orange of the 'i'iwi. The slate to glossy black of the mamo and of the several now-extinct 'o'o – with their lemon yellow wing and leg feathers. The green thrushes and 'amakihi. The orange 'akepa.

To sit in the forest and watch them working the flowers or seeking insects on tree bark is a wonderment. The now-rare 'i'iwi, sitting on a lehua blossom and sipping the sweet nectar at the base of the flower's bright red stamens. Or the bright-eyed 'elepaio, tilting its rust-colored head and twitching its striped wings, curiously landing on a branch inches from your hand.

The feathers of the birds were so spectacular that they were woven into the most stunning patterns for capes and lei. It would be difficult to not to be awed at the sight of a high-ranking chief in a cape of patterned red and black and yellow – representing thousands of feathers from 'i'iwi and mamo and 'o'o.

Today, hardly anybody does capes, but the feather lei, lei hulu, is still a treasured item in the Islands.

And then, of course, the tree snails. I remember peering under the leaf of an 'ohi'a tree up in Molokai's central mountains, and there was a native tree snail, its shell decorated in whorls of ivory and milk chocolate. Others had greens and whites and myriad shades of brown.

Once, the tree snails were still common – before the cannibal snail *Euglandina rosea* devastated tree snail populations. In those days, people would wander off into the mountains and collect buckets of them, to be displayed under glass or woven into wearable lei.

The tree snail shell and feather lei are rare today, but Ni'ihau residents still produce that remarkable art form, the Ni'ihau shell lei, using several sea shell species collected from their beaches.

With a few notable exceptions, the native flowers of the Islands are not the showiest. But woven together into garlands, the floral and leafy treasures of the Hawaiian forest form stunning displays.

The grassy-scented maile and the anise fragrance of mokihana recall familiar memories of earlier times. What is more irresistible than a head lei of red 'ohi'a leaves, and silvery 'ohi'a buds, and bits of pale lichen and palapalai fern and other plants drawn from the Hawaiian forest.

The most common lei flowers are not native to the Islands, but that hardly matters. A fragrant plumeria or pua kenikeni speaks of Islands.

Hawai'i's seeds also display unique beauty. Think of the polished kukui in colors from white to café-au-lait to black. And the bright red of the wiliwili seed.



The Koki'o (*Hibiscus kokio* subspecies *saintjohnianus*) is found only in the rugged mountains of northwestern Kaua'i, in pockets of mesic forest and shrubland on steep cliffs along Napali Coast from Limahuli to Nu'alolo valleys. Photo by ©David Liittschwager and Susan Middleton

The photographic exhibit, *Remains of a Rainbow*, reviewed elsewhere in this volume, celebrates the jewels of Hawai'i's natural world.



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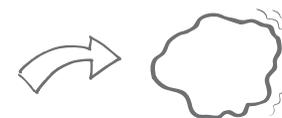
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# IN FOCUS

## Mahelona's 5th Annual Breast Cancer Walk

by Léo Azambuja

Despite the rainy weather, dozens of community members donned pink outfits to join Mahelona Memorial Hospital's 5th Annual Breast Cancer Walk at the Ke Ale Hele Makalae on the morning of Oct. 6. The walk was intended to spread awareness and celebrate survivorship and honor those touched by cancer.

Musician Ilima Rivera, the Kapa'a High School Band and the Polynesian Musical Group provided entertainment for the public on the lawn behind the Kapa'a Community Center just prior to the walk.

The walk was sponsored by Mahelona Auxiliary and Hawai'i Tourism and Lodge Association, with many other partners contributing to make the event a reality.



Josie Pablo, left, and Cheryl Morita



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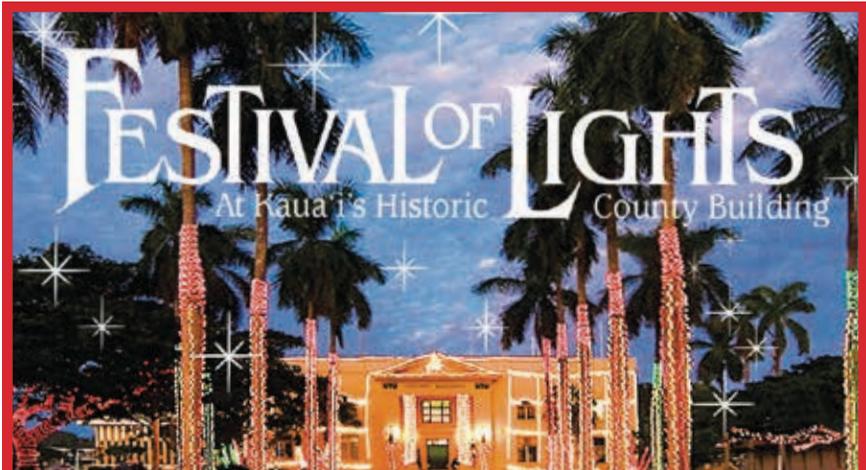
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# Our Time Is Ticking

By Léo Azambuja

My take on Earth is that it has a collective mind. Our planet moves through space, orbiting around the sun as if it were a Portuguese man o'war, those pesky, floating, stinging organisms that wash ashore every summer in Hawai'i.

The Portuguese man o'war's venomous tentacles deliver a painful sting. Despite looking like a jellyfish, the Portuguese man o' war is actually a siphonophore, a colonial organism made of specialized individual animals of the same species called zooids, or polyps. These polyps attach to each other and assimilate physiologically to the point they cannot survive independently. Hence, they have to work together and function like an individual to survive.

## Editor's Notes

If you didn't get the point yet, we humans need to work together to survive. But I don't mean working together within communities, countries, or even with other humans. Yes, let's do that, but more than anything, we have to work together with nature – whether it's a living organism or a mineral – to guarantee our survival.

Even those who believe – erroneously, in my opinion –

that humans are the crown jewel of creation, would have to acknowledge we did not evolve to who we are without the help of nature.

Humans are not the beginning or the end of planet Earth. We are actually a microscopic fraction of the 4.5 billion years this planet has been around. Even if we keep polluting the planet and ransacking its resources to exhaustion, the planet will still live. But the human race will certainly find its way to extinction.

This is no rocket science; it can actually be traced to history, one that we are living right now in this exact moment. Scientists, in their most conservative estimates, believe at least 150 species of animal and plants go extinct every day.

Well, we are only one species on this planet. Only one. By comparison, scientists have catalogued 1.3 million species, but estimate the planet is home to about 8.7 million species. On average, about 15,000 new species are discovered annually.

Again, we are only one species among millions of them. Yet, we have caused the biggest damage to this planet since an asteroid theoretically crash-landed here some 65 million years ago causing the largest mass extinction that we have knowledge.

There is no reason why we cannot live harmoniously with nature. Just look at sharks, the oceans' apex predator. They have been around at least 400 million years, and yet they have caused no significant damage to the environment. We actually slaughter roughly 100 million sharks a year, and we may be taking them straight to extinction.

Or look at bacteria, much more predatory than sharks, killing millions of organisms every year. But if science got this right, bacteria are actually the main cause we and every other living being is around, since scientists believe they were the first life forms on Earth.

Should we keep ignoring our human race getting away with murder? Should we just settle for less exploitation of irreplaceable resources, less poisoning of the sky, land and water, less animal cruelty? Or should we just join forces to stop all this altogether?

I think most of us know the answer, even if not all of us want to admit it. In my opinion, less was never enough, and now more than ever, less is not the answer. Moving forward with the thought the Earth and we are one, and halting all hurt to nature is the answer.

If the human race doesn't take a stand soon, as a collective mind, to integrate into this planet as a single living organism, we will be expelled from it. Being that expelled is euphemism for extinction.

But as much as we may hurt Earth, this planet will rebound as soon as we are gone as a species.

Our time is ticking, pun intended, but we still have a choice.

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# Let's Get on the Same Page with Sea Level Rise

By Ruby Pap

As a Hawai'i Sea Grant Extension Agent, I've had the valuable opportunity to interact with all kinds of people on Kaua'i about climate change and sea level rise. I am impressed to see the community conversation has increased just in the five years I've been here. While previously considered more of an esoteric issue, pretty much everyone I talk to now expresses knowledge of sea level rise and concern for Kaua'i's future.

At the same time, while I get the sense that folks are onboard, there is a hesitation to go deep in conversation (no pun intended) due to the complicated nature of the data. Sea level rise means there will be flooding. Yes. But exactly how much flooding, in what form, and when? The fact that there is not one answer to this, often leads to frustration when trying to make progress in planning for and managing our risks. This column is my attempt to at least get everyone on the same page in terms of the latest data.

## Akeakamai

First, understand the mechanics of sea level rise. Put simply, as heat-trapping greenhouse gases are released into the atmosphere, temperatures rise. This causes the mass of the ocean to increase through thermal expansion and melting of land ice – Antarctica, Greenland, glaciers and ice caps.

Looking back in time, it is easy to track the pace of sea level rise. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's 2017 report, "Global and Regional Sea Level Rise Scenarios for the United States," global sea levels have been rising about a foot per century. As measured by satellite altimetry since 1993, global mean sea level (GMSL) (3.4 mm/year) is more than double the rate estimated by a global network of tide gauges during the 20<sup>th</sup> century (~1.4 mm/year).

GMSL is expected to accelerate rapidly due to unabated global warming. Here is where the science must shift to predicting rather than simply quantifying the past.

In 2013, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change released its Fifth Assessment Report [AR-5], which projected GMSL by the end of 21<sup>st</sup> century on the basis of modeled greenhouse gas emission scenarios. Their worst-case scenario projected approximately 3 feet of GMSL by the end of the 21<sup>st</sup> century. Some criticized IPCC for being too conservative by not including the impacts of melting of Greenland and Antarctica in its projections. Indeed, some studies had already pushed the upper

bounds of the projections to 6-foot-plus GMSL by 2100.

It is important to understand, however, that the IPCC is a global consensus body charged with vetting and evaluating a voluminous body of research and coming to scientific consensus. Given the highly politicized climate change debate, IPCC is heavily scrutinized on all sides (especially climate change deniers) and it must be very careful to not be discredited. At the time of AR-5 (2013), the science for modeling the inputs from ice melt was simply not refined enough to make the cut in the projections, although the report did acknowledge this important research. The IPCC Sixth Assessment Report is expected to be released in 2022.

Since 2013, the science has continued to evolve. I couldn't possibly list all of the published studies here, but instead rely on 2017 NOAA projections, which are based on that body of work. The new NOAA projections take into account modeling of potential rapid ice melt in Greenland and Antarctic ice sheets, and under its extreme scenario, GMSL would rise by 2.5 meters (m) (or 8.2 feet) by 2100. This is the high end of a set of six different projections ranging from 0.3 m to 2.5 m by 2100. The low-end projection is simply based on the historical rate, while the extreme end is based on maximum ice loss. Notably, the IPCC AR-5 worst-case scenario is considered an intermediate scenario of future GMSL in the NOAA report.

The NOAA report also sets forth regional, or relative sea level (RSL) responses covering the coastlines of the U.S. mainland, Alaska, Hawai'i, the Caribbean and Pacific Island Territories.

Sea levels across the world's oceans are actually bumpy due to, (1) shifts in oceanographic factors such as circulation, (2) changes in the Earth's gravitational field and rotation, and the flexure of the crust and upper mantle, due to melting of land based ice, and (3) vertical land movement (subsidence or uplift). These factors have resulted in different sea level rise rates around the world – and regional adjustments to the projections.

To get a handle on Hawai'i more specifically, I spoke with University of Hawai'i's Dr. Charles "Chip" Fletcher, recognized as one of the region's preeminent climate change science scholars. Chip explained Hawai'i is expected to exceed the GMSL perhaps by 25 percent due to global gravitational effects from melting ice sheets.

Adding to this, the variability of the Pacific Ocean makes placing global sea level rise projections into local context very complex. Fundamental characteristics of the El Niño Southern Oscillation may be changing and potentially growing in frequency and magnitude as the world warms. Other model projections indicate changing future

wave patterns. All of this uncertainty can frustrate community adaptation planning efforts, but there are techniques out there to help deal with the uncertainty.

Let's say the community is faced with decisions about rebuilding a bridge, relocating a road, or assessing a community's vulnerability and options for adaptation over time. According to

Dr. Fletcher, "Knowing how fast SLR can develop given a scenario of future greenhouse gas emissions is crucial for both mitigation and adaptation choices. Unfortunately there remains considerable uncertainty regarding the magnitude and timing of future



Sea-level rise has already become very damaging in Hawai'i. Observed SLR-related problems include coastal erosion, episodic flooding, and drainage problems at high tide in some urbanized areas. This photo was taken at Salt Pond Beach Park during the king tide June 23. Note the large waves and overwash threatening to flood the salt-harvesting area. Ocean flooding in recent years has greatly affected this important Hawaiian cultural practice. Photo by Ruby Pap/Hawai'i and Pacific Islands King Tides Project

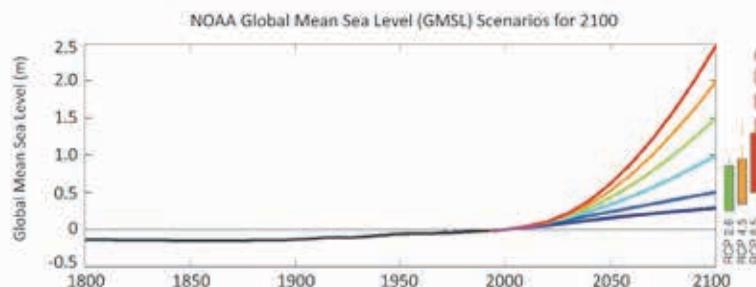
SLR and this hampers adequate planning. Consequently, it is appropriate to model the impacts of future SLR using scenarios that capture a range of probabilities. Planners can then choose a scenario scaled to the planned lifetime of a given project."

So which future GMSL scenario should we pick to look at? In all abundance of caution, some argue for the extreme scenario (currently 8.2 feet by 2100, according to NOAA) given the fact that we've lost traction at the Federal level in curbing greenhouse gas emissions. But there are also good arguments for using intermediate and lower projections, due factors such as scientific uncertainty, the cost of adaptation measures, the lifespan of the facility being developed, and the nature of the development proposed. For example, if we are talking about constructing a relatively benign facility along the coast that can easily be moved when threatened (such as a path), one can perhaps afford to take more risks with its location. However, when planning to build a more permanent, expensive structure with a low tolerance for risk, such as a waste disposal facility it may be prudent to be cautious and plan for the worst.

To be all inclusive and fully informed in our choices, it's best to consider a range of scenarios and evaluate this risk tolerance when choosing what is best for our vulnerable communities. The most important part is that each and every one of us understands the scenarios being discussed and their underlying assumptions. I am hoping this article helps us all take one big step in that direction.



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Six representative sea level scenarios from NOAA (colored solid lines) compared to ranges of global mean sea level projections by IPCC and greenhouse gas scenarios (representative concentration pathways). Dashed lines illustrate new projections of Antarctic melt. Black line shows historical global mean sea level reconstruction (1800-2015). NOAA Scenarios: Black, extension of recent trend; Blue, intermediate low; Aqua, intermediate; Green, intermediate high; Orange, high; Red, extreme. Image courtesy of Sweet et al (NOAA) 2017



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# Remains of a Rainbow – The Rarest Species in Hawai‘i

By Léo Azambuja

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Almost 20 years ago, two renowned photographers teamed up with two botanists from the National Tropical Botanical Garden to document and preserve Hawai‘i’s most rare and endangered species in some of the most inaccessible environments in the Islands.



Léo Azambuja

Left to right, NTBG Research Biologist Ken Wood, NTBG Plant Extinction Prevention Specialist Steven Perlman, photographer Susan Middleton and NTBG CEO and President Chipper Wichman.

Photographers Susan Middleton and David Liittschwager, along with NTBG Plant Extinction Prevention Specialist Steve Perlman and NTBG Research Biologist Ken Wood, spent countless hours doing fieldwork from 1998 to 2000, painstakingly searching, collecting and photographing the islands’ rarest fauna and flora.

“David and I are really obsessed,” Middleton said of her work ethics. “But I think Ken and Steven are obsessed too.”

The result of this obsession was a 264-page large format book titled *Remains of a Rainbow*, originally published by the National Geographic Society in 2001. The book has more than a 140 stunning photographs of some of Hawai‘i’s rarest plants and animals; some of which have since gone extinct in the wild. Accompanying those pictures, many stories of remote places that have stopped in time.

*Remains of a Rainbow* has been out of print for a number of years, but the NTBG Research Center in Kalaheo is currently holding an exhibit of 30 large photographs from the book. The



The ‘O‘opu ‘Alamo‘o (*Lentipes concolor*) is endemic to all Hawaiian Islands. Females are olive to brown, while the males can display color to attract females.

exhibit will be up until the end of this month.

NTBG CEO and President Chipper Wichman said he hopes many people on Kaua‘i will visit the exhibit because they will never get a chance to see most of the species in the wild.

Middleton said “first and foremost,” she’s an artist, but she collaborates with scientific experts to work, and the partnership with Perlman and Wood in *Remains of a Rainbow* is a good example of her modus operandi.

Wood said the work they did wasn’t just taking the photographers out in the field – many times by helicopter – to photograph. “We were able to get multiple things done, we were multi tasking.”

During the field work for the book, the botanists discovered a few new species and rediscovered many others, leading to a remarkable and successful preservation effort.



The Koki‘o (*kokia drynarioides*) is known only from the remnant dryland forest in North Kona on the Big Island.

In one of the outings, Wood was collecting *Cyrtandra paliku*, a delicate flower and member of the African violet family, when he noticed “the most beautiful cricket he had ever seen” on his sleeve. Middleton decided to photograph it; and as it turned out, they had just discovered a new species of cricket, the Kaua‘i tree cricket.

“That’s the serendipity of the work that we have,” Wood said.

Many of the plants they photographed before the book’s publication in 2001 have gone extinct in the wild. Others have rebounded. But even those that have disappeared in the wild are now being cultivated and have been potentially saved from extinction.

The *Brighamia insignis*, a 3-to-16-foot tall succulent with a wide base, was once abundant on Kaua‘i and Ni‘ihau. When the book was published in 2001, it was already extinct in Ni‘ihau and had only four known populations – each with about 20 individuals – left along the cliffs of the Napali Coast and Ha‘upu



The Nohoanu (*Geranium arboretum*) is endemic to East Maui, growing on the north and west slopes of Mount Haleakala. It’s the only bird-pollinated member of this worldwide family of about 700 species.

Ridge above Nawiliwili Harbor. Now, all the botanists can find is a single plant in the wild, according to Wood.

“Yet, this is a great example of one (species) that is doing so well in cultivation,” said Wood, adding the plant is a hit in European countries, where it is called the Vulcan palm. “There’s hundreds of thousands in cultivation in Europe.”

Another remarkable plant featured in *Remains of a Rainbow* is the kanaloa, an entire new genus found on Kaho‘olawe by Wood in 1992.

“I ended up climbing up there and saw this new genu. . . and time completely stopped,” Wood said. “I looked at it, and it was just an extraordinary, amazing plant.”

Even more interestingly, this red-veined shrub with greyish green leaves and small white flowers was once abundant throughout the Hawaiian Islands some 800 years ago, but it was wiped out by Polynesian rats and burning of its natural lowland habitats. Scientists had been collecting the kanaloa’s fossilized pollen through deep-soil core samples for years, but had no idea where that pollen had come from. When they looked at the kanaloa’s pollen in a microscope they finally matched it with the mysterious fossilized pollen.

Wood said it was like finding a “living fossil.” Unfortunately, he said, it is another example of a plant that has gone extinct in the wild, though they have been able to perpetuate it in cultivation.

*Remains of a Rainbow* also features a number of endangered birds. When Middleton photographed the ālala, or Hawaiian crow, there were only three individuals left in the wild, and another 27 in a captive breeding program. The ālala disappeared in the wild in 2002, but the breeding program



The endemic *Tetraplasandra flynnii* is only known to exist in the wild in one population in a small, steep area of Kalalau Valley. It was named after NTBG botanist Tim Flynn, who first collected it and pointed out its uniqueness; the plant's developing leaves are covered with scurfy brown fuzz for protection and resemble tiny hands reaching upwards.

Middleton said her process includes looking, observing, trying to transmit what she is seeing, the "wonder" that she is feeling in the presence of the plants. These plants and animals, she said, are the "quintessential expressions" of Hawai'i, of their particular islands – and even of their particular micro habitats. And this "really gives them a kind of mana, a kind of power."

The photographs were taken with bulky, expensive medium-format film cameras way before digital photography was popularized. The pictures were taken in the field, using makeshift portable studios lined with black velvet to isolate the subjects – no Photoshop was ever involved in the shots.

"Most of the portraits have been made, deliberately and dramatically, in isolation," poet W. S. Merwin wrote in the book's foreword. "This striking solitude again and again allows us to see each life as unique, a single appearance in all of time and existence, something that, paradoxically, it shares with every other life, and with the entire web of the waking world."

Rather than being mere scientific documentation, Middleton said, her pictures are portraits.

"The idea is to try to create a portrait of an individual plant or animal, not a species, but an actual individual," said Middleton, adding she is trying to establish an emotional connection between the viewer and the subject.

Thought Perlman defends the fighting spirit of Hawai'i's endemic species, he says that more than 130 species of plants in the Islands have gone extinct in the wild. Chipper said the culprit is the human race, which has accelerated the natural extinction rate.

"Extinction is a natural process, but normally, extinction takes places over thousands of years, not hundreds of species in a hundred years," Chipper said.

*Remains of a Rainbow* is one of Middleton's four book collaborations with Liittschwager. Together, they have also worked on *Here Today: Portraits of Our Vanishing Species* (1991), *Witness: Endangered Species of North America* (1994), and *Archipelago: Portrait of Life in the World's Most Remote Sanctuary* (2005). She also published *Spineless: Portraits of Marine Vertebrates, the Backbone of Life* (2014), and partnered with Mary Ellen Hannibal in *Evidence of Evolution* (2009).

Though she has extensively photographed endangered species on the Mainland, she says she is fascinated by the "very beautiful adaptation" of plants and animals in Hawai'i, where you can see the evolutionary process if you are guided by scientists.

"It's fascinating, it's like the greatest story ever told. And I think for me I could see it most clearly in the Hawaiian Islands," she said

*Remains of a Rainbow* will remain in exhibit until Nov. 30 at NTBG Botanical Research Center in Kalaheo, at 3530 Papalina Rd. Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 332-7324 ext. 227 or visit [ntbg.org/events/rainbow](http://ntbg.org/events/rainbow) for more information.

has bred more than 120 birds, and as of last month, has released 11 birds into Pu'u Maka'ala Natural Area Reserve on the Big Island.

Perlman said people on the Mainland usually have the idea native Hawaiian plants are doomed. But the Hawaiian Islands, he said, are different than the Mainland.

"Mainland has nothing to compare to the flora that exists here," Perlman said. "Most of the species that got here, got here as only one seed, and this is what happened over millions of years. . . They existed here for millions of years, and they can exist in very low numbers. . . We don't count any of these plants off, we never think of any of them as doomed. Even though you have just one plant left, we don't think of them as that way because the islands are selective for having these very low numbers."

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## KVMH Foundation

### Awarded Vidinha Grant to Furnish Hospital

By Steven Kline

The Kaua'i Veterans Memorial Hospital Charitable Foundation strives to organize various fundraisers and functions throughout the year. One of our biggest fundraisers is our Annual Golf Tournament usually held in November. This fundraiser usually helps us to raise as much as \$10,000, which goes toward purchasing hospital equipment.

Our overall mission at the KVMH Charitable Foundation is to provide assistance to the hospital, its programs facilities, staff and patients. Our vision is that the Kaua'i Veterans Memorial Hospital is the Medical Center of choice for those who reside from Koloa to Barking Sands.

KVMH Charitable Foundation has been a nonprofit organization since 1999. This status allowed the organization to be able to reach out to the hospital and assist with fundraising efforts or grant writing for much-needed updating of the hospital's equipment. Most of the items that are looked at for purchase are usually more than \$5,000.

Last year, the KVMH Board of Directors decided to apply for a grant from the Antone and Edene Vidinha Trust, which had been received in the past, to purchase new furniture for the hospital and clinics. In June, the KVMH Charitable Foundation got word that our organization had been awarded the \$80,000.00 that was asked. The funds will go toward the purchase of new hospital and clinic furniture. We were all very excited. The proposal and grant is currently being worked on with the hospital and is to be completed by December.

We are very fortunate to have an excellent and helpful Board of Directors that is constantly assisting where it is needed and trying to come up with new and innovative ideas and fundraisers.

We also work with the hospital as far as its needs and what we can assist with financially, depending on our budget. This past year, one of our board members came up with the idea of replacing the hospital furniture

with new furniture for both the hospital and clinics. Since it was not something our state hospital can spend its own funding on, the administration was very accepting to our proposal.

Our core values are dedication, commitment, community responsibility, excellence and helpful service. The goals of our organization are to financially support KVMH's programs to purchase equipment, construct or renovate facilities, assist in educational outreach programs, assist in research, and aid any other program or activity which supports KVMH.

As an organization, we have been very fortunate to purchase



Kelly Liberatore

Left to right, KVMH Charitable Foundation board member Jill Faye-Papworth, president Steven Kline, board member Narreinar Williams, and vice-president Mark Kennett.

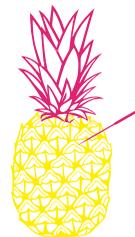
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We thank the community islandwide for their gracious generosity in giving to our foundation. Look us up on Facebook. We are in the process of redoing our website and PayPal system for donations. Currently, donations are accepted at: KVMH Charitable Foundation, c/o-Steve Kline, OTR/CEAS – President, P.O. Box 356 Waimea, HI 96796



• Steven Kline, OTR/CEAS is the president of the Board of Directors for KVMH Charitable Foundation, and the Occupational Therapy Regional Director for KVMH and Mahelona hospitals. He can be found at [skline@hhsc.org](mailto:skline@hhsc.org).

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# Let's Make a Difference

By Halli Holmgren

We humans think we know a lot about the Earth, but we have barely scratched the surface. Susan Middleton, a photographer and author, made it her job to go out into the world to find and capture the hidden treasures of nature, and share it with everyone.

She and photographer David Liittschwager, along with National Tropical Botanical Garden botanists Steve Perlman and Ken Wood, traveled to remote areas of the Hawaiian Islands to photograph all different types of rare plants and animals to create the book *Remains of a Rainbow*.

During this process, they discovered new species, rediscovered species that were thought to be extinct, and saved many species that were close to extinction. In the end, Middleton made an amazing book, filled with breathtaking photos of nature. Each and every plant and animal are really unique. The way Middleton portrays those plants and animals makes you have a whole different view of them.

On the opening day of the art exhibit of the book *Remains of a Rainbow* at NTBG, I was lucky enough to be part of a select press conference. During this conference, I heard so many inspiring stories and learned so much in just a short amount of time. The stories that caught my attention the most were the ones of Middleton and others coming across these amazing plants and animals.

I can't even imagine what that would feel like to discover a new species of plant or



Halli Holmgren at Secret Falls trail.

animal. I can't imagine being the one who saved a species from extinction. Middleton didn't just take pictures of these plants and animals, she helped to save many from going completely extinct.

After all of these stories, it made me think on how I was contributing to nature, and how I could help to conserve nature. We should all really pay attention on how we affect the ecosystem. Are we helping nature? In some ways we are, but in a big way we are not. We should all take the time to make a difference, even if it's doing something small.

I never realized how many things are going extinct every day. Scientists estimate 150-200 species of plants, insects, birds and mammals become extinct every 24 hours. Learning all this, it made me want to go out, discover and see new things. I want to help to make a difference.

I would just like to thank Middleton and her colleagues for doing all that they have done for nature. I encourage everyone to figure out how to make a difference and help this planet we call home.

Let's all take breaks from our busy lives, go on adventures and discover something new. Let's make a difference.

*• Halli Holmgren is an 11<sup>th</sup> grade student from Kaua'i. She loves to skateboard, surf, make art and spend time with her dogs.*

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Big Mahalo to all the volunteers who took time out of their busy schedules to go lend a helping hand and work alongside future homeowners in these two subdivisions.



Anahola volunteers Emma and Bob Ladendecker, Suzanne Kobayashi, Greg Horn, Phillip and Diana Hegmann, Sharon Gibson (taking the picture) and Kimo St. John.

### Scramble for Scholarship

Hannah Sirois of Elite Pacific Properties together with D.R. Horton Hawaii held their annual Scramble for Scholarship on Sept. 21. The Scramble was a three-hole golf tournament held at Kiahuna Golf Course in Po'ipu.

This fun event, brought South Shore real estate firms together in good cheer and for a good cause: raising funds for the Kaua'i Board of REALTORS® Scholarship Fund. Six teams, each team including six players, for a total of 36 golfers played three holes of golf in a best ball format.

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Kaua'i Board of REALTORS® 2017 scholarship winners. Left to right front row seating: Geneva Dela Cruz, Bronwyn Kay, Bailey Bernabe, Standing Vianne Tabata, Scholarship Committee, Lisa Ledesma, Scholarship Committee, Halley Soller, Don Kolenda, Scholarship Committee, Grace Yatsko, Gabrielle LaFratta, Karen Ono, Executive Officer, Rowena Cobb, Scholarship Committee, and Leah

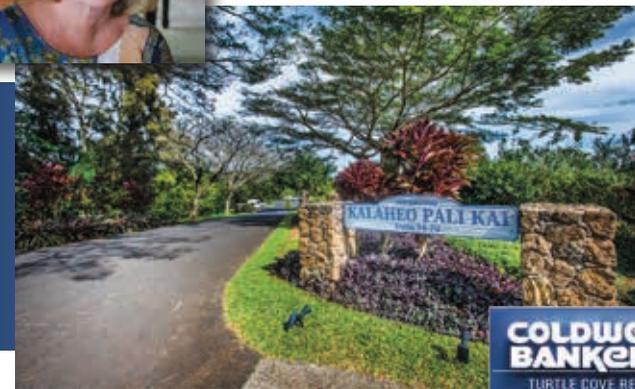
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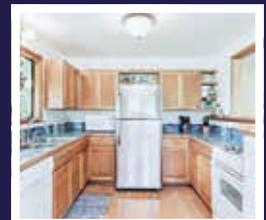
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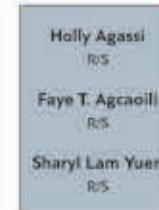
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# Kau Kau Delights

## Step into Italy at Café Portofino

Story and photos by Anni Caporuscio

I arrived in the morning, when the restaurant was closed, and had espresso with Giuseppe Avocadi. I recently vacationed in Rome, and I found myself re-immersed in Italian culture, which I would describe as a collection of colors and smells, the white tiles of the main floor, the way I sugared my espresso with a demitasse spoon, the deeply polished wood, the relaxed atmosphere, the folded linens in the corner, the brief sentences in Italian that sailed across the room.

Giuseppe spent 16 years as maître d' on cruise ships, 10 of them in Hawai'i, before a friend insisted he open a fine restaurant on Kaua'i. He really knows service. From the greeting as you walk up the main staircase, to the crisp table linens, the formal wait staff (who memorizes an impressive list of specials), to the lit candles, and the invitation to really, really take your time and dine.

Giuseppe has owned and operated Café Portofino on Kaua'i for 29 years, the last 15 of which, Portofino has been a waterfront staple of fine dining at Kalapaki Bay. To me, Portofino is a place for special occasions, like a birthday, anniversary or other celebration. But, let's be honest, the daily beautiful sunset over the bay is special enough for a delicious Italian meal.

Portofino serves Northern classic Italian cuisine. "Classic" denotes that these sauces and flavors are common and to be found in every region in Italy. Note the difference to "traditional," which brings regional cooking to the table. "Classic" – the fine dishes you love with a particular chef's flair. "Traditional" – your grandma's table that can't quite be recreated.

It goes without saying, Portofino's kitchen makes all the stocks, bases, sauces, marinades and dressings. They are all made from the finest ingredients, and many are imported from Italy, a place famous for food quality. That's the level of quality that Giuseppe has made us accustomed to. For example, over espresso, Giuseppe proudly smiled and showed me home videos his nephew sent to him of his family farm making olive oil in a stone olive press. It's ground into a progressively smoother and finer purple paste until it at last drips in a hazy golden stream from the apparatus; I had no idea how this magical stuff is produced.

For his efforts in quality and cuisine, Café Portofino has won numerous awards from notable names such as Open Table, Zagat, Best in Hawai'i, Trip Expert, DiRoNA, and the likes.

Find Café Portofino at 3481 Hoolaulea Way, Lihu'e, upstairs facing Kalapaki Bay. They're open every evening from 5 – 9:30 p.m., with live music every night; five nights, the famous Giovane plays harp, on Wednesday, local legend Larry Rivera sings, and Thursday it's dancing night.



**Bouillabaisse** from the specials offerings. It's a potpourri of seafood resting in a savory sweet tomato and onion based sauce to mop up with generous hunks of buttered baguette. Mussels, clams, shrimp, scallops and the bread make it a visceral experience to enjoy not only the eating, but the curating of each bite. The sea breeze made me do it.



**Linguine alla Puttanesca**, served in a swirl of perfect linguine (i.e., not just piled on the plate, but with the sauce clinging to the noodles). Puttanesca is a tomato sauce made savory and salty by green olives, capers, and a bit of anchovy. Puttanesca is also characterized by spice, and this is the most pleasingly spicy Puttanesca I've tasted. For a little Google fun, search the meaning of "puttanesca".



**Escargot Maison** from the Antipasti Caldi section of the menu. Tender bites served in a white wine butter sauce and a rich red vegetable compliment. If you are new to escargot, this is a brave and rewarding delicacy of delightful garlic and herbs and surprisingly tender meat.

*• Anni Caporuscio is a food lover and can be found daily at her Kapa'a business, Small Town Coffee.*

# Kau Kau Delights

Café Portofino



Café Portofino, not one to rely on gimmicks, hosts a classy no-special bar at which we strolled up at sunset time and ordered what we imagined fit the moment: dirty martinis.



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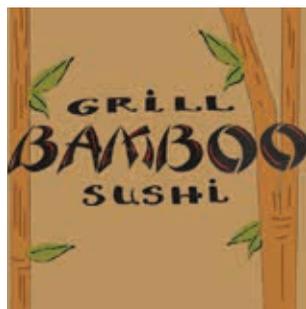


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# The Path to Reviving Hawaiian Traditions

By Tommy Noyes

A typical question submitted to Kaua'i Path's website is, "Aloha! Is there a current map for the completed bike path, especially showing how to navigate from Wailua Beach to Kapa'a downtown?" Yes; see the KauaiPath.org FAQ.

Mayor Bernard Carvalho Jr. has expressed his commitment to seeing Ke Ala Hele Makalae completed in Waipouli. That means construction of the path in Waipouli should be active or finished by the end of 2018.

The Kawaihau Boardwalk was blessed on July 24, and recently volunteers beautifying their neighborhood planted native Hawaiian plants along the boardwalk. That completed spur is part of the same phase of path construction as the Waipouli connection. Why is it taking so long to get the path built in Waipouli?

Federally funded projects require an environmental process. An Environmental Assessment is required for each phase of the Ke Ala Hele Makalae. On Sept. 13, County Attorney Mauna Kea Trask testified before the Kaua'i County Council, reviewing the detailed cultural process followed in the Waipouli path matter. Excerpts from Mr. Trask's presentation follow.

"Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act requires the county to take into account the effects of their undertakings on historic properties, and afford... a reasonable opportunity to comment.

"The regulations place major emphasis on consultation with Native Hawaiian organizations. Consultation... must respect tribal sovereignty and the government-to-government relationship between the federal government and Indian tribes. Consultation with Native Hawaiian organizations is more amorphous because of the lack of federal recognition of Native Hawaiian peoples as the indigenous sovereign people of Hawai'i. This always makes 106 consultation difficult for governmental agencies at all levels.

"The County of Kaua'i embraced this challenge and met with the Native Hawaiian community to create a process that... would be both legal under federal and state law, and culturally appropriate according to Native Hawaiian traditions and cultural practices."

Ho'oponopono as described in *Nana I Ke Kumu, Vol. I* was revived for this consultation. As stated by Mr. Trask, the Native Hawaiian Community appointed cultural practitioner Auntie Cheryl Mary Ululani Lovell-Obatake as Po'o, and she lead the entire process. Auntie Sharon Pomroy was appointed Alaka'i to act in her absence should it be necessary. Neither Auntie Cheryl nor Auntie Sharon was a consultant, and they were not paid for their leadership. At the decision of the community, the county turned over leadership of the process to them. At Auntie Cheryl's request, both the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and the county provided administrative support. The ho'oponopono began in May 2012 and after eight meetings, concluded in December 2013.

From Mr. Trask's testimony, ultimately the Native Hawaiian community supported this process because it was a Hawaiian process run by Hawaiians and not by an off-island consultant. The community agreed that if any individual, Hawaiian or not, public, private or government didn't have respect for this process, then the kapu would be broken, and therefore – any laws aside – that entity would be shown to have no respect for the culture. This was recognized to be infinitely worse than some state or federal regulation.

The process was attended by Native Hawaiians, Native Hawaiian organizations (OHA, Kaua'i & Ni'ihau Island Burial Council, etc.), members of the public and governmental agencies.

## Hawai'i Wisdom

*Ho'ola'i na manu i ke aheahe.*

"The bird poise quietly in the gentle breeze."

Said of those who are at peace with the world.

Source: *'Ōlelo No'eau*, by Mary Kawena Pukui

Photographer Susan Middleton published this picture of an ālala, or Hawaiian crow, in 2001. Back then, there were only three of those birds left in the wild, and another 27 in a captive breeding program. Since then the ālala has disappeared in the wild. But the breeding program has bred more than 120 ālala, and as of last month, has released 11 of them in the wild on the Big Island. Photo by ©David Liittschwager and Susan Middleton



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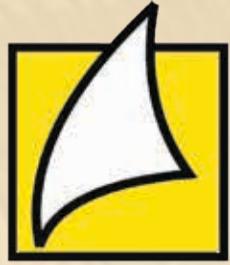
Kapa'a High School senior and Earth Club president Shasta White helps Mike DeMotta, National Tropical Botanical Garden's head curator for living collections, unload donated native Hawaiian plants for the community workday at the Kawaihau Elevated Boardwalk.

By the spring of 2014, the EA was finalized, and the county requested that the State Historic Preservation Division concur. More than three years later, SHPD has not yet responded, and so as of this writing, key segments of the Waipouli connection remain stalled.

A path may lead to many destinations. Ke Ala Hele Makalae is leading to planting Native Hawaiian plants while reviving healing Native Hawaiian traditions.



• Tommy Noyes is Kaua'i Path's executive director, a League of American Bicyclists Certified Instructor and active with the Kaua'i Medical Reserve Corps.



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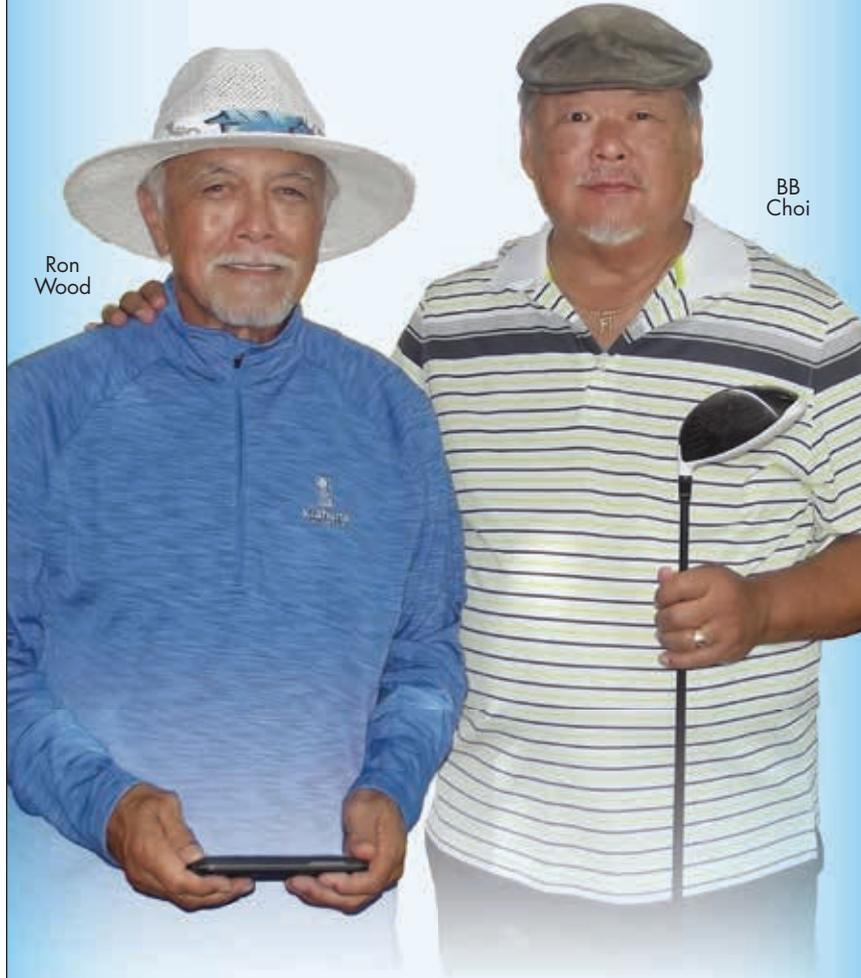
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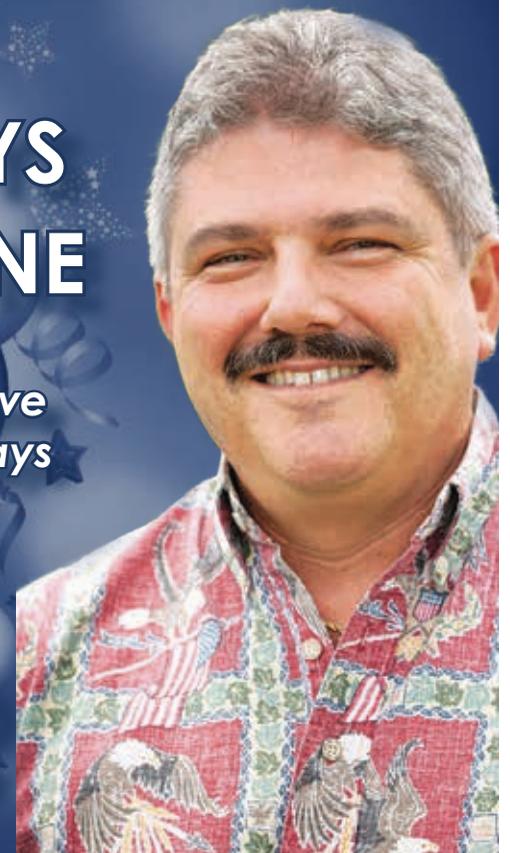
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## Fleurings Jewelry, a Lei to Wear Every Day

By Léo Azambuja

Give your sweetheart fine jewelry, and she'll have it forever, but there's nothing more romantic and passionate than giving her flowers. What then if you gave her jewelry that could hold many kinds of beautiful flowers?

"Your flowers will stay fresh for hours, all day," said Samantha Lockwood, owner and designer of Fleurings, an ingenious and stunning line of jewelry that can hold flowers and keep them fresh an entire day.

### Biz of the Month

Each piece of Fleurings jewelry – whether it's a is an earring, necklace pendant or hair clip – is a small vase that holds enough water to keep a flower, or two, or three, alive for a while. The vases are made of hypoallergenic stainless steel and plated with gold.

"I've always loved flowers," Lockwood said. "My mom, my grandma, my stepmom; all women in my family are really into flowers," Lockwood said.

The name Fleurings comes from this love for flowers. "Fleur" is flower in French language, so Lockwood just added half of the word "earrings" to come up with the jewelry line's name. Flowers may be a life-long love affair for her, but the idea for Fleurings came from a tip from her grandmother.

Years ago, while taking a break from college, Lockwood got a job waiting tables in Los Angeles, between acting classes and teaching Bikram Yoga. Her grandmother told her if she put a flower in her hair, her tips would increase. Though Lockwood was skeptical about it, she gave it a try, only to find out her grandmother was right. Her tips almost doubled, but at the end of her shift, the red flower she had put in her hair was lifeless.

The flower became a fixture in her hair during work, but it wouldn't hold its beauty through an entire shift. So Lockwood came up with the idea of creating jewelry that would act as a holding vase for the flowers.

"I went through so many prototypes, too heavy and bulky, not comfortable, and it just didn't work, the water would spill out," she said. "Finally, I created this design where water stays in the jewelry, it's lightweight, even when you have a flower in them they're still pretty lightweight and comfortable."

Lockwood doesn't wait tables anymore; she's actually a talented Hollywood actress with an extensive resume, and also owns her own Bikram Yoga studio in Kapa'a.

But the love affair with flowers is still hot. And so is Fleurings, which has been featured in several magazines, has got ravishing reviews everywhere and sells to customers from all over the world through the Internet. Celebrities and movie stars have bought Fleurings jewelry for weddings, personal use and modeling. And everyone else just buys it simply because it is a beautiful piece of jewelry that can be even more beautiful by adding flowers.

Part of Fleurings' success may have a scientific explanation. Lockwood said many different reports point to flowers producing positive emotions in humans.

"When you wear a flower, it creates that bonding between two people, and they feel like they're sharing something," she said.

Fleurings comes in three different sizes – small, medium and large – and in several



different finishes. It has earrings, necklaces and hairpieces. Even the chains are adjustable and can be worn low or high on the chest.

For the Hawaiian Islands, and especially for Kaua'i, where there are so many orchids everywhere, Fleurings is perfect, Lockwood said.

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### Sat, Nov 25, 9am-noon Donkey Beach Clean Up

Surfrider and Sierra Club team up to help protect marine life, the reef and ocean from litter and fishing net entanglement. Bags, gloves, and snacks provided. Vivian Hager 652-3234, [sierraclub-kauai.org](http://sierraclub-kauai.org)

### Nov 25-26, 5 pm Chamber Music Kauai

Special guest artist, Donn Forbes on Baroque recorder. The concerts will include "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart, "O Magnum Mysterium" by Morton Lauridsen, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, and Bach's "Dona nobis pacem" from his B-minor Mass. Free, but donations gratefully accepted. St Michael's Church, Lihue. Greg Shephard, 482-1455, [shep@hawaii.edu](mailto:shep@hawaii.edu)

### Fri, Dec 1, 9am-8 pm Kauai Museum's Christmas Craft Fair

Kauai Museum's Annual Christmas Craft Fair. Many Artisan and food vendors. One of kind gifts for the whole family. Enjoy the Christmas Lights across the street at the Historic County Building and watch the colorful floats as the parade passes by. Kauai Museum. 245-6931, [www.kauaimuseum.org](http://www.kauaimuseum.org)

### Fri, Dec 1, 6-8 pm Festival of Lights

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### Sat, Dec 2, 10:30am-2:15 pm Kauai Dance Center Winter Recital Showcase

Keiki Showcase, ages 3-10 years old from 10:30-11:30 am, Youth Showcase, ages 10-teens from 1-2:15 pm. Kauai Dance Center-Eyes Wide Open Production Theater 3285 Waapa Road, Nawiliwili. Tickets \$10 at Door/\$8 in advance, child 17 and under \$5, under 2 free. 823-9588, [kauaidancecenter.com](http://kauaidancecenter.com)

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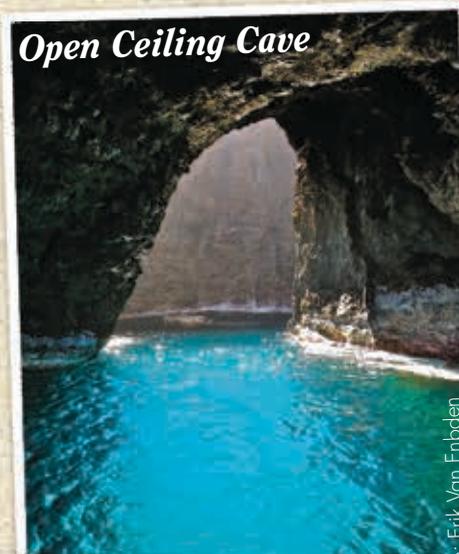


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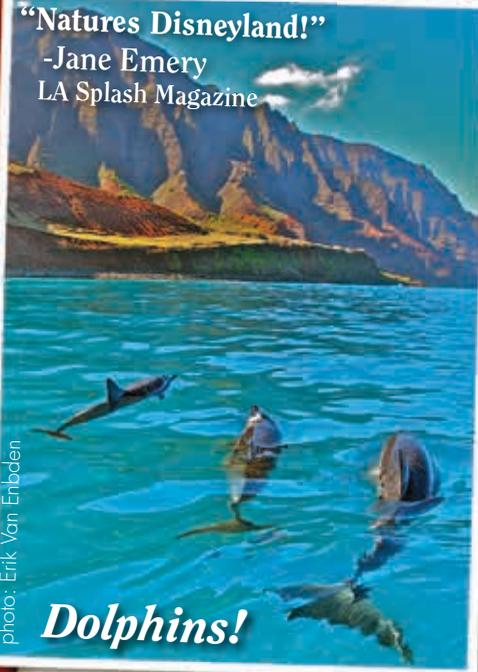


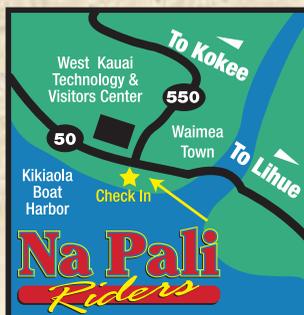
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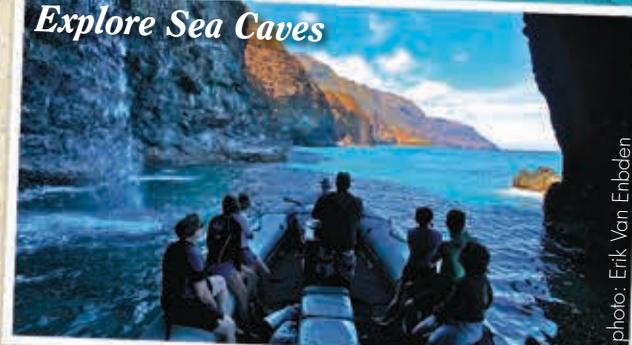


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