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Earth Day 2008

World unites with international
events this Tuesday

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ISOLATED SHOWERS

H:81° L:70°

Pope on a rope

Will orthodox perch hang the church?

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Blowing past competition

Smooth sailing for second-place Wahine

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MONDAY

APRIL 21, 2008

Tsunami Awareness Month

remembering the dangers

By Kendra Jones

Ka Leo Senior Staff Reporter

Imagine you are enjoying a relaxing day at the beach with your friends, when a powerful wave rumbles toward you with a surge of sound comparable to a low-flying jet. Beach umbrellas, uprooted trees and dead fish now litter the coastline.

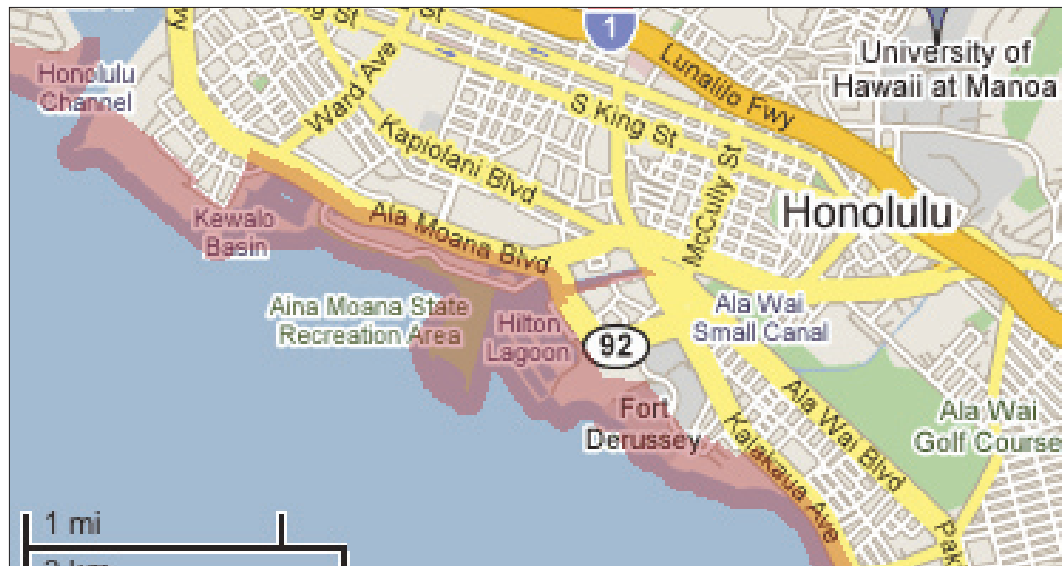
Tsunamis around the world have killed more than 300,000 people since 2000, according to the Pacific Disaster Center and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association's websites. Stuart Weinstein, the assistant director of the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center, said "any displacement of the sea-surface involving a large volume of water can produce a tsunami."

He further explained that several occurrences can trigger a tsunami.

"The most common is the undersea earthquake. An undersea earthquake can cause the ocean bottom to move up or down, displacing water."

The second most common is the undersea landslide. Commonly, an earthquake can trigger a landslide, and both processes may generate the tsunami. Other mechanisms include undersea volcanic explosions (like what happened in Krakatoa), calving of icebergs (a problem in Greenland and Scandinavia) and the phenomenon most popular with Hollywood screenwriters, meteorite impacts.

An undersea earthquake can cause damage far away from its source, called a teletsunami. On April 1, 1949, a tsunami was trig-



COURTESY PHOTO • GOOGLE.COM

If a tsunami, a series of waves displaced by an earthquake or other earth movements, were to hit Honolulu, this is the impact it would have on the south shore of the island. The Pacific Tsunami Museum offers evacuation maps like these and other features on its Web site, www.tsunami.org.

gered by an earthquake in the Aleutian Islands of Alaska. It took less than five hours for the tsunami to reach the Hawaiian Islands. The wave was so powerful that it eventually hit Japan. In Hawai'i, Hilo was struck the hardest, with the tsunami claiming 159 lives and causing several millions of dollars in damages.

The causes of tsunamis are undetectable, making it virtually impossible to predict them. The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center has staff on site 24 hours a day monitoring the DART (Deep-ocean and Assessment and Reporting of Tsunamis) system, which uses buoys capable of discriminating between non-destructive and destructive ocean-crossing tsunamis to monitor a pres-

sure recording from the seafloor, Weinstein said.

The center has international responsibilities that include notifying emergency officials and news media if a destructive tsunami has been detected. Weinstein is confident that they could have a warning issued in less than 10 minutes to Hawai'i and the Pacific Basin.

According to the University of Hawai'i Marine Option Program's monthly newsletter "Seawords," the state is developing a text-message warning system, much like the one UH has in place that notifies students and staff about potential emergencies.

Leana Medeiros, a freshman who is studying to become a paralegal, said, "I think it's a

good idea because I have the UH text messaging thing. It's a lot more effective than radio stations because most people carry a cell phone on them."

April is Tsunami Awareness month in Hawai'i, commemorating the April 1, 1946 tsunami. The state uses a greater effort during this month to educate the public on the dangers of tsunamis by holding public discussions.

"Destructive tsunamis are fairly rare," Weinstein said. "The last time an evacuation due to a tsunami alert occurred in Hawai'i was back in 1994. So it's good for people to be reminded that there is a tsunami hazard in Hawai'i, and what actions they may need to take. Tsunamis are always in season."

Waimea Valley reopens

Management now
under OHA

By Tiffany Hill and
Jessica Hamamoto

Ka Leo Staff Reporters

Waimea Valley, one of O'ahu's last intact ahupua'a (a land division in the Native Hawaiian land-use system that travels from the mountains to the sea) is now under the ownership and management of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

OHA created a new nonprofit corporation, Hi'ipaka, to take over the valley from the previous park managers, the Audubon Society. Waimea reopened in February and Hi'ipaka is dedicated to preserving the cultural and environmental integrity of the park.

"We've been closed for two weeks doing lots of fixing up, painting and getting things working again," said Gary Gill, the executive director of Hi'ipaka. "It's great to be open to the public and invite people back into the valley."

The valley is comprised of 1,875 acres and is host to more than 5,000 species of tropical plants as well as exotic and native animals.

"It's such an amazing habitat for plants and animals to thrive," said Lauren Goodmiller, a Waimea Valley field educator. "So it's really exciting to see native animals here."

Guests are given a map of the park, including information on the history and cultural importance of the land and the native wildlife. In addition, the park's employees host

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PLEASE
RECYCLE

MAHALO

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MONDAY SURF OUTLOOK

◆ HONOLULU TIDES
HI 4:03 A.M. | 5:01 P.M.
LO 9:44 A.M. | ----

◆ HALE'IWA TIDES
HI 3:01 A.M. | 3:59 P.M.
LO 7:39 A.M. | 10:02 P.M.

NORTH 2-3+
SOUTH 2-3
WEST 1-2+
EAST 1-3

WINDS 10-20 mph, E-NE

Wave heights
reported
Hawaiian style,
about half face
heights.

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gradually diminish
through Tuesday.

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- Attendance of at least three activities, including lectures, workshops, brown bag lunches, movies, and field trips, per semester



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Waimea

From page 1

daily programs and activities.

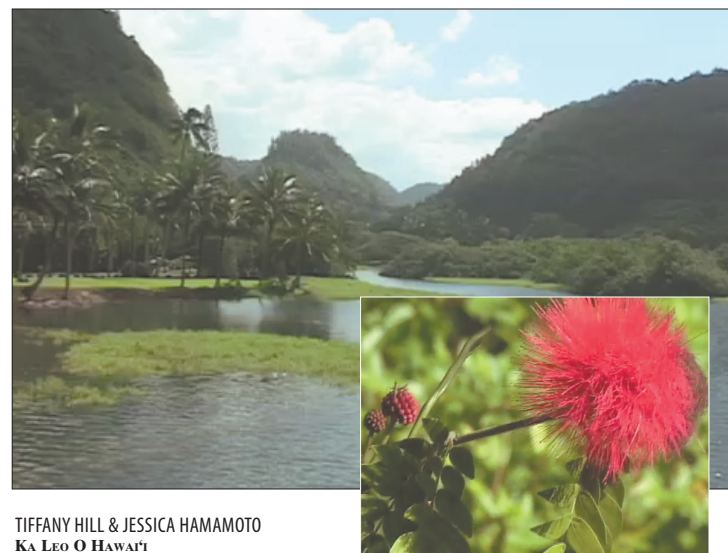
"This is a great place to perpetuate Hawaiian culture," Gill said, adding that under Hi'ipaka's management, its educators are striving to bring the park back to its historical and environmental roots.

The park transitioned into a tourist attraction before the recent change in management. However, Gill said that while the park is for everyone, it is no longer marketed for tourists.

"It's special, especially for the local people to be able to come here and experience this valley the way it should be experienced," said field educator Daniela Checinski.

Despite the successful turnaround from Hi'ipaka, the management of the valley relies heavily on volunteers from the community to help support its programs.

"I think the community along with the stewards, the staff, the Office



TIFFANY HILL & JESSICA HAMAMOTO
KA LEO O HAWAII

The 1,875-acre Waimea Valley historical nature park is home to more than 5,000 species of native plants and animals.

of Hawaiian Affairs, Hi'ipaka, Gary and everybody are all on the same page," Goodmiller said, adding that individuals from the University of Hawai'i, including students from the environmental studies program, have also lent a hand.

Located on the north shore of O'ahu, across the street from Waimea Beach Park
Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
A 3.5-mile self-guided nature walk and swimming pond below the 40-foot waterfall



EARTH DAY EVENTS AROUND THE ISLANDS

Earth Day may be tomorrow, but Hawai'i had a jump start on celebrations of the Blue Planet last Friday. Here's what has been happening around the islands:

Moloka'i:

Earth Day Celebration. Last Friday, the Nature Conservancy sponsored its 13th annual event with an evening of fun, exhibits and food at the sprawling Mitchell Pauole Center in Kaunakakai.

O'ahu:

Kōkua Festival. Jack Johnson jammed to a packed Waikiki Shell for the fifth time with Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds this

past weekend. Exhibits of solar cells, a Toyota Prius, biodegradable sporks and samples of granola and yogurt complimented the good vibes and mellow tunes.

Sustainability Fest. An open-air festival at the Hawai'i Hall lawn here at UH Mānoa had everything from a bicycle-powered blender to a four-man bongo jam. Educational exhibits, good eats and musical performances, with a set by Go Jimmy Go, rounded out the all-day event last Friday.

Maui:

Earth Day Celebration and Plant Sale. The Maui Nui Botanical

Gardens held a Saturday celebration and plant sale with Hawaiian food and culture. Slack key guitarist George Kahumoku Jr. and Uncle Richard Ho'opi'i entertained while attendees had the opportunity to make leis and beat kapa.

Big Island:

Kona Earth Festival. Starting last Friday, this third annual celebration will continue for another month and a half with plenty of activities, including workshops, a sustainable fashion show, koa planting and beach clean up events: <http://www.konaearthfestival.org/>

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Above: Lead choreographer Emily Uribe, of Badenyaa: African Diaspora Dance Theater, teaches some UH Mānoa students the rhythm of an African drum beat. For more info on Badenyaa, "Educating through Dance and Drum," go to www.myspace.com/badenyaa.



Above: A group from Olomana Gardens, a sustainable agriculture community in Waimānalo, brought along some of their furry friends to show and tell people the benefits of local farming. The "power of duck," said active farmer and founder Glenn Martinez, can't be underestimated in agriculture. The group is working alongside Sustainable Saunders for a possible project involving portable gardens on campus.



Above: A couple of cars were allowed to drive on campus for the benefit of the students, and not the grass. The Smart ForTwo car was created and used in Europe for years, "now the United States has joined the party," as the Web site states. It is an ultra-low emission vehicle, click to smartusa.com for more info.

Text and Photos by Kumari Sherreitt Ka Leo Editor in Chief

Last Friday the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa celebrated its efforts toward making a sustainable campus and state. The event, which lasted until late in the afternoon, was organized by groups like Sustainable Saunders, ASUH and Waste Management Hawai'i. Vendors and Earth-friendly organizers offered students and community members options for their careers, lifestyles, fashion and leisure activities, with musical vibes provided by KTUH.

Below: The Vegetarian Club on campus has been busy all week with the Veg Pledge project, which Nicole Gose, Vegetarian Club president, hopes will continue every year. To sign the petition to stop eating meat, go to www.peta2.com.



Sustainability Fest in honor of Earth Day



Above: The sixth grade students of Le Jardin Academy created Earth Day artwork that was "red for the negative effects and green for hope," said Allison Mullen. The students were seen quizzing attendees about Earth Day and sustainability-related questions.

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Church more concerned with reputation than victims

By Clint Waltman
Daily Nebraskan (UWIRE)

Pope Benedict XVI began his first visit to the United States on Tuesday. His visit marks a renewed interest in the U.S. clergy sex abuse scandal, to which he personally has close ties.

As Prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith under Pope John Paul II, then-Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger was responsible for the investigation of sexual abuse by priests.

In May of 2001, Ratzinger sent out a classified letter to every bishop in the Catholic Church reminding his subordinates of the strict penalties, including the threat of excommunication, for discussing confidential details of allegations of abuse outside the institution.

He also made it a point to remind them that the church had the right to hold inquiries behind closed doors and keep evidence confidential for a decade. This statute of limitations "begins to run from the day on that which the minor completes the 18th year of age," he said.

In April of 2005, lawyers representing three abuse victims from Texas said Ratzinger's actions amounted to obstruction of justice. The Pope sought pontiff immunity from the charges. The United States obliged.

Whether or not the letter amounted to obstruction of justice is debatable. But it certainly appears as though the highest moral authorities in the world were less interested in helping victims come forward than in saving their collective hides.

In fairness, so far on his visit, and during his early papacy, Pope Benedict XVI has expressed profound regret for the affair.

"It is a great suffering for the church in the United States and for the church in general and for me personally that this could happen," he told American reporters Tuesday. "I am deeply ashamed, and we will do what

is possible so this cannot happen again in the future."

These comments indicate the Catholic Church is making steps in the right direction. But there need to be leaps.

First of all, the Catholic Church administration needs to start sounding much more serious on this issue. The euphemisms continually used for the guilty (i.e. "abusers," "priests who betray the mission") soften the grave transgressions they've committed.

Let's call these men what they are: serial rapists. Along with 1st degree homicide, these actions are the most heinous thing one person can do to another.

Ironically enough, on the same day as the Pope's visit, CNN published the story about the state of Louisiana, which seeks to execute Patrick Kennedy for molesting his 8-year-old stepdaughter. It would be the first time in 44 years a person has been executed for a felony other than homicide.

Many view the crime of Patrick Kennedy – the same crime committed by the guilty priests – as worthy of capital punishment.

If even a fraction of the clergy allegations put forth are true, the Church should make a profound apology to all the victims and beg their forgiveness. Furthermore, there should be full disclosure about all instances of abuse, as well as full cooperation with any ongoing investigation.

Also, the Church should be aggressive in detecting and reporting instances of abuse and seeing to its continued prevention.

Is every single allegation true? Probably not, but enough confessions and corroborating victims have come forward to indicate the scandal by and large is not some mass extortion attempt, as the letter by Ratzinger may lead one to believe.

Criticisms are not so much attempts to undermine the Catholic Church, but are to ensure its preservation as an institution of peace and a place of healing.

There still remains a great deal of unrest. Church patrons will pass on the collection plate with the knowledge that their contribution will be going to settle a lawsuit.

The Catholic Church has lost \$2 billion to date. And despite the high approval rating of the Pope, the abuse scandal is yet to be effectively resolved by the administration. The most recent Zogby International Survey, "Contemporary Catholic Trends" found a majority of respondents say the scandal has significantly weakened the church.

Perhaps that damage is permanent. But there still seems to be much more that can and should be done to restore Catholic and public confidence.

That confidence deserves restoration. There is still an enormous amount of good the Catholic Church does, despite its conflicts with the politics of today.

It has taken enormous lengths to help the millions of Kenyans with HIV/AIDS. It has joined in pleas for action to save Darfur. Pope John Paul II was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize as a "champion of human rights, a tribune for the poor and a staunch opponent of war."

But drastic improvements still need to be made. As for the previous actions of the current Pope? Well, let's just say infallibility just got a lot more fallible.



COURTESY PHOTO • MCT CAMPUS

During his visit to the United States, the Pope met with President Bush and attempted to diffuse lingering doubts about the Vatican's treatment of sex abuse victims.

EditorialCartoon



ILLUSTRATION COURTESY • MCT CAMPUS

Apropos

"Events in our lives happen in a sequence in time, but in their significance to ourselves they find their own order."

— Eudora Welty (1909-2001)

Time flies whether you're having fun or not

Alyosha Mattanovich
Ka Leo Columnist

Do you ever feel like life is just a blur and you are waiting for it to slow down so that you can take a breath?

Does it seem like many people have misaligned priorities and don't make the best use of their time?

When I was young, the school year seemed like an eternity. I thought I would never grow up, which I was anxious to

“No matter how much time we have, and regardless of our perception, time is very limited: Enjoying it should be our top priority.”

do. I had all the time I needed to play outside with friends, ride bikes or spend hours on Nintendo.

Now, however, it seems like someone turned up the dial on the merry-go-round and it's spinning out of control. Just yesterday I was a teenager and tomorrow I'll be an old man. I wish I could pause it right here so that these days could last forever.

This is something we all go through. The best explanation I have heard for the phenomenon of subjective time is that time is perceived in relation to the amount of time one has already experienced. A year to a 4-year-old is a quarter of his or her life. That seems like a long time. But to a

40-year-old, the same amount of time seems very small, one-fortieth of his or her experienced lifetime.

One of the longest hours of my life occurred when I was in the first grade while I waited in the principal's office. The anxiety I felt as I waited for her to arrive and dispense my punishment caused the delay to seem like forever. These days, I wish my hours of productivity and relaxation felt as long as that one did, but they just tick away as fast as they come.

“Time flies when you're having fun” and “a watched pot never boils” are colloquialisms that refer to this phenomenon. The idea is that time appears to move more slowly when you are waiting for it to pass or are paying attention to it, but seems to move rapidly when you are distracted.

We also perceive tasks as taking longer the first time we perform them because they are unfamiliar, even when the second instance takes exactly as long as the first. Whether you are driving to work or watching a film, when you repeat an action on subsequent occasions it seems to take less time. If forming a routine makes daily life overly familiar, you might be on the fast track to death. But how do you keep from making life a routine?

Biomedical gerontologist Aubrey de Grey has been working on slowing down the aging process and extending human life. He is optimistic about the possibility of people living to be a thousand years old. This is fantastic news for me, since I want to live forever. But now I'm wondering, even if such breakthroughs occurred in my lifetime, how fast would time seem to fly with 900 years under one's belt? Would one even be able to appreciate it?

No matter how much time we have, and regardless of our perception, time is very limited: Enjoying it should be our top priority. When the roller coaster of life comes to a screeching halt, you don't want to have the sudden realization that your eyes were closed for most of the ride.

Letter to the Editor

Article on rape fantasies shows author's courage

It is rare that I read anything as enlightened, as well-written, or as challenging as Kris DeRego's April 10 article “Making sense of rape fantasies,” let alone in a student paper.

I'm sure that Ka Leo has been deluged with letters, many of them negative and politically correct, if not occasionally hostile. Because of this, I'd just like to thank DeRego and Ka Leo for the piece.

I think of Barack Obama's speech on race: In order to advance on an issue, we have to discuss it openly and honestly. DeRego's essay is a brave step in that direction.

Since at least the 1970s, we have pretended in the U.S. that sex is a coming together of two equal, happy partners. Thus, rape is said to be about violence, not sex. The violent component implicit in much of sexual attraction and enjoyment has thus been a taboo subject, and we cannot advance intellectually until we break down these taboos.

To do so is not, as some will undoubtedly say, tantamount to endorsing rape. Rape is generally condemned around the world and has been throughout history. To equivocate between discussion of rape and endorsement of rape is like equivocating between the fact that some men like to kill (and displace this desire) and endorsement of murder.

It is frightening how much, in such an apparently liberated society as ours, we repress frank discussion of sex. Even as our music is saturated with sexuality, frank discussion of such common “kinks” as rape fetishes remains shockingly taboo.

Thank you for your courage.

Julian Bukalski

Graduate student, French and English

Ka Leo

MISSION STATEMENT

Ka Leo o Hawai'i seeks to foster informed involvement throughout the University of Hawai'i community. As the official newspaper of the University of Hawai'i, Ka Leo endeavors to become a cornerstone of intellectual exchange on campus. We continually strive to be inclusive and

balanced in our reporting, while sustaining the values of journalistic integrity and reliability. Although our audience might not always agree with what we print, their views will always command our respect.

WINDSURFING 101



SELEN YILDIZ • KA LEO O HAWAII

Kāne'ohe resident Joel Erickson, who has been windsurfing for 13 years, says he sees no reason to switch to kitesurfing.

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RSS

By Selen Yildiz
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

If you thought Hawai'i was all about surfing and bodyboarding, you were wrong. Hawai'i, blessed with steady trade winds throughout the year (except winter), offers great windsurfing conditions.

Windsurfing offers something for everyone, from pushing the limits of speed as a racer (the world record is 56.49 mph), charging the toughest breaks as a wave sailor, or pulling off all kinds of tricks as a freestyler. Each discipline, accordingly, requires different equipment.

The ideal conditions for most recreational windsurfers are 15 to 25 knots. The sail sizes range from about 0.8 to 12.5 square meters, and board sizes range from about 1.38 to 3.35 meters, depending on the discipline, your skill level and the water and wind conditions on a given day. If the wind is light, you will need a big sail and board, but if it's stormy, you will need very small boards and sails. In Hawai'i, it's possible to practice all aspects of windsurfing year round.

It's good to buy an instructional tape in the beginning. "Learning to Windsurf with Alan Cadiz on Maui" and "Jibing with Alan Cadiz on Maui" are great supplements to lessons.

If you take a group lesson, make sure you pick a good instructor and take the class with people close to your skill level. If you are not satisfied with the instruction, change your instructor or go to a different school, but don't waste your money. Always ask for help from experienced windsurfers on the beach.

After you are done with lessons, you will need a way to take

your gear to the beach, as the windsurf schools do not store or transport your personal gear. So be prepared to spend some money on gas.

On the weekends, Kailua Beach Park tends to get crowded, so arrive early if you plan to windsurf there.

I recommend investing in used equipment after you're done with lessons, as renting it is very expensive. Your best bet would be to try former windsurfers who have converted to kitesurfing. The schools carry affordable used sails and boards as well; however, I recommend asking around at the beach first. It can be a bit pricy, at least \$500 for your first set of used equipment, and in the thousands for new gear.

Many people think windsurfing is too hard, even surfers. If all the windsurfers in Hawai'i can surf, surfers can windsurf too! Unless you have physical injuries, it's easy to learn to windsurf with the right equipment and a good instructor. Be cautious though, as wrong posture and equipment can lead to serious back and joint problems, especially if you're not in good shape.

Many windsurfers also swim, bike, weight train and do yoga to improve flexibility and avoid injuries. Keep surfing, it will help improve your balance.

Windsurfing is a passion beyond words, a challenging but graceful dance with the wind and waves. So don't waste any more time, drive to Kailua and arrange your first windsurfing lesson. Be a part of one of the world's most popular extreme sports. You won't regret it.

Lesson rates:

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Rate: \$45 per person.

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Earth Day around the world



COURTESY PHOTO • METRO CREATIVE GRAPHICS

By Selen Yildiz

Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Japan: Yoyogi Park in Tokyo will host a two-day event this year (April 19 and 20), with a "Shift Green" theme, managed entirely by green energy, solar, biodiesel and hydrogen. An "Earth Kitchen" will provide organic food from over 40 restaurants and cafés, as well as the Farmers Market.

Philippines: Adrian Tan, a former environmental sciences student at the University of Hawai'i, said last year on Earth Day that the Philippine government is encouraging the whole country to turn their lights off for an hour.

Australia: Australia 2020 Summit, convened by Prime Minister Kevin Rudd, will take place at Parliament House on April 19 and 20 to discuss the nation's future. The agenda includes population, sustainability, climate change and water issues. Coinciding with the summit, the city of Canberra will host a youth event called 2020 Vision to show the youths' interest in the discussions made at the summit. The event will feature inspirational talks, informational stalls, live music and sustainable transportation displays, such as skateboards.

American Samoa: Frances Sefo, a political science student at UH Mānoa, said that every year, trees are being planted in deforested areas. "It's mostly the government officials who do it, not the local community," he said.

Italy: Rome will be the epicenter of the green movement this year with a world music concert called "Nat Geo Music Live." The music-for-the-environment event is co-sponsored by the National Geographic music channel. The show is also creating 19,700 square meters of new forests in Costa Rica, which will offset all the CO2 emissions (30,500 kg) caused by the event. The concert will be streaming on <http://www.natgeomusic.it>.

France: The French will show how strong they are by hosting the Monaco Earth Day Swim. Participants will swim a two-mile stretch along the coastline of Monaco, with a limit of 50 swimmers from around the world racing for nature and prizes.

Venezuela: Youth groups from 10 different Venezuelan universities will meet up for Earth Day in Caracas. Students will compare their recommendations on conservation and discuss recent issues on energy, waste production and preserving biodiversity.

EARTH DAY FACTS

» We use over 80 billion aluminum soda cans every year.
 » Americans throw away 25 billion plastic foam coffee cups every year
 » Americans throw away 25 million plastic beverage bottles every hour
 » Recycling a single run of the Sunday New York Times would save 75,000 trees.
 » If all our newspaper were recycled, we could save about 250 million trees each year

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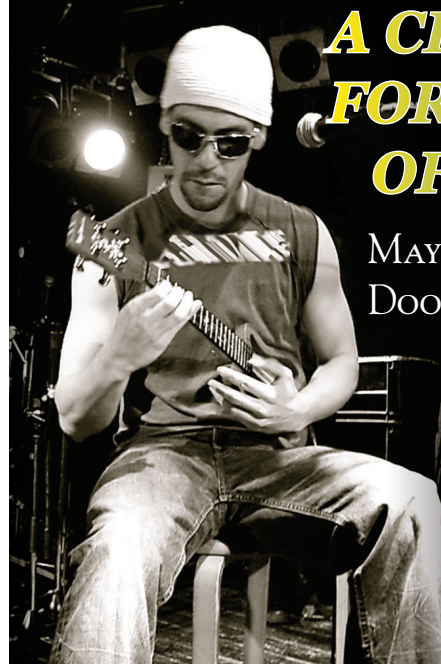
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CENTENNIAL

Student's love for contemporary art comes to Chinatown exhibit

Created in a day, Eiketsu Baba's piece "Bimawen" looks at incongruous humor, or the "structure of how something funny works."



COURTESY PHOTO
EIKETSU BABA



ABIGAIL TRENHAILE • KA LEO O HAWAII

Curator Eiketsu Baba and gallery manager Mariko Merritt flip through art magazines for artists to showcase in the current exhibit "Color Less Delicious," and on Baba's Web site, "Attack Ebisu."

By Abigail Trenhaile
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Eiketsu Baba is an artistic entrepreneur. Creating a network of emerging artists through his Web site, "Attack Ebisu," Baba is extending his vision with a new exhibit, "Color Less Delicious," in Nu'uuanu Gallery at Mark's Garage.

The gallery showcases the work of six contemporary artists. In various media, the exhibit is "minimal and simple," said Baba, an art major at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa who splits his time between Hawai'i and Tokyo. However, the pieces are anything but simple.

In Baba's "Bimawen," he uses a color-changing ballpoint pen to create intersecting circles, playing on color to create an aesthetically appealing effect. Although he says he created the piece out of boredom, his thoughts on the piece are complex and abstract. "It's a theory of humor that says something is funny because it's incongruous. I applied this to art. The piece is not funny, it's about funny," he said.

Artist Nicole Kita, who Baba contacted after seeing her work in a magazine, draws from her experience with her father's terminal cancer, using bold contour lines and minimal color to create a commentary on perceived security in the face of emergency.

In one piece, Kita uses screen print to depict two people in life jackets. She asks, "Is true function embodied in the tangible, physical object, or in our individual and social psychosomatic will to believe?"

One onlooker, Ginger Gohier, said of Kita's work, "I'm really attracted to her pieces. I don't know what it's about, but it makes you wonder what is going on."

Kita is from the mainland, as are four other artists in the exhibit. "The reason we did this was to bring in artists from the mainland," said Mariko Merritt, manager of the gallery.

"It's a good opportunity for the art community to see what other artists are doing," Baba said. "I am always curious about other artists."

Baba is an art enthusiast who

humbly says that he prefers looking at other people's art than his own. "My style is stupid. I work on stuff I think might look good," he said.

But his vision is definitely not stupid. Hoping to expand his online community of artists (currently 70 people), and adding musicians, Baba wants to create more events, along with Merritt, who is heading a new magazine for Pacific Rim artists.

With two more exhibits in the works for Los Angeles and Minnesota, Baba is pursuing his passion one gallery at a time.

"Color Less Delicious"

Where: Nu'uuanu Gallery at Mark's Garage

1159 Nu'uuanu Ave.

When: Now until April 26
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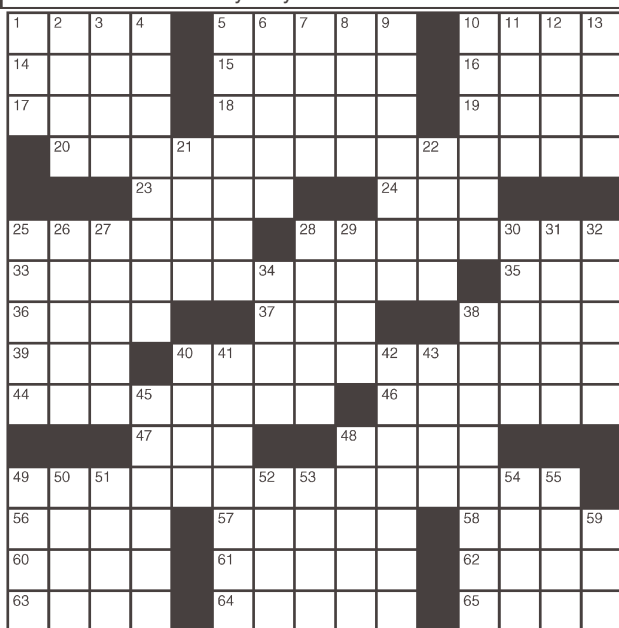
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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



By Edgar Fontaine
Dighton, MA

4/21/08

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ACROSS

- 1 Deeply engrossed
- 5 Primitive calculators
- 10 Laughter sounds
- 14 Continuously
- 15 Punctuation mark
- 16 Bahrain ruler
- 17 Little more than
- 18 Perch
- 19 Memorization method
- 20 Kentucky Derby to some
- 23 Chicago team
- 24 King of France
- 25 Respiratory disorder
- 28 Manacle
- 33 2007 Kentucky Derby winner
- 35 Dent starter?
- 36 Poker holding
- 37 Morsel for dobbin
- 38 Sense
- 39 O.T. book
- 40 33A's rider
- 44 Chemical compound
- 46 Imitation gold alloy
- 47 Hide-hair link
- 48 Miner's entrance
- 49 Kentucky Derby track
- 56 Corker
- 57 Related on mother's side
- 58 Sounds of amazement
- 60 Vessels for ashes
- 61 Pursuing
- 62 Pull (for)
- 63 Humdrum
- 64 Active sorts

65 Low joint

DOWN

- 1 Dream letters
- 2 Declare
- 3 Country in the Andes
- 4 Digging machine
- 5 Circus performer
- 6 Crude dudes
- 7 Oodles
- 8 Bobby's blackjack
- 9 "ER" extras
- 10 Brave
- 11 Book after Joel
- 12 Sexologist Shere
- 13 Greek god of war
- 21 Seethe with anger
- 22 Was a passenger
- 25 Meat stock jelly
- 26 Hidden store
- 27 Courtroom event
- 28 Throw with effort
- 29 Debate side
- 30 Wombs
- 31 Emancipated
- 32 French girl
- 34 Auctioneer's last word
- 38 Soccer skill
- 40 Gator's cousin
- 41 Mindless individual
- 42 Non-verbal consenters
- 43 Panache
- 45 Headlong assault
- 48 Change
- 49 Simple weapon
- 50 Throw
- 51 Forearm bone
- 52 Scuttlebutt
- 53 After time
- 54 Lunch time
- 55 Oxford or brogue
- 59 Sault __ Marie

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	5	4				8		2
	7		6					
8							9	
4	1						7	6
	6							8
					9		4	
	2		4			3	1	
3		9			5	2		

EASY

65

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BY THE NUMBERS

05

Women's Outdoor Track and Field

The number of meets in which the Rainbow Wahine outdoor track and field team competed on the Mainland over the

past five days.

Meghan Weaver and pole-vaulters Jessica Custance and Patricia Gauthier started the trip off right at the CSULA Twilight Open in Los Angeles, posting NCAA Regional qualifying marks. Custance finished in second in her event, tying her school record of 13 feet, 1.5 inches; Gauthier cleared 12-7.5. Weaver won the shot put and discus, with throws of 51-1.75 and 154-9, respectively.

The next day, Annett Wichmann captured fourth place in the heptathlon at the Mt. SAC

Multi-Events meet in Azusa, Calif., with a 5,521 point total, automatically qualifying her for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in June. She also qualified for the West Regional with a throw of 143-9 in the javelin.

In their final meet of the weekend, the Rainbow Wahine qualified two more athletes for the West Regional at the Beach Invitational in Long Beach, Calif. Brittani Daniels and Alana Faagai both threw 156-3 in the discus to join seven teammates already heading to May's regional meet.

12

Women's Tennis

The length of the losing streak the Rainbow Wahine tennis team battled back from to win four matches and raise their record to 4-16 on Wednesday after a 5-2 defeat of WAC foe Idaho. After securing the doubles point, Sophie Kobuch, Chloe Bihag, Jennifer Goldman and Natasha Zorec all earned points for UH in singles play.

The Rainbow Wahine faced

Eastern Washington on Tuesday, taking the doubles point and three of six singles matches to capture the match 4-3.

The Rainbow Wahine flew back to finish up their regular season with a doubleheader on Sunday against Hawai'i Pacific and Chaminade before heading to the Western Athletic Conference Championships this week.

342

Men's Volleyball

The number of total digs men's volleyball libero Ric Cervantes recorded over the course of the 2008 season, setting the school record. Cervantes earned double-figure digs in 21 matches over the season and was named

all-Mountain Pacific Sports Federation third team on Friday. He is currently ranked first nationally in digs per game with an average of 3.32, stealing the school record from former Warrior Alfred Reft, who averaged 3.16 per game.

38

Softball

The new all-time career home run record softball player Kate Robinson set Saturday while facing Nevada. Saturday's game resulted in another loss for the Rainbow Wahine as Nevada fought back from a 6-0 deficit in the seventh inning to win the game. Robinson took the loss for the Rainbow Wahine, pitching the entire game and giving up seven runs off 14 hits and

three walks.

Nevada ended UH's seven-game winning streak on Friday, defeating them 4-1. Pitcher Courtney Baughman took the loss for Hawai'i, pitching 4.2 innings and giving up three runs on seven hits.

Hawai'i finished its three-game series Sunday before heading to Santa Clara for a doubleheader on Wednesday.

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Rainbow Wahine sail for second

Ka Leo Sports Desk

As head coach Andy Johnson predicted, the Rainbow Wahine sailing team took second place in the Pacific Coast Sailing Conference Women's Championship Saturday at Ke'ehi Lagoon. With the win, the 'Bows will take part in the Intercollegiate Sailing Association's Women's National Championship May 25 to 27 in Newport, R.I.

Becky Mabardy (skipper), Darla Baldwin (crew) and Erin Magee (crew) competed in the A Division and Hanna Tuson-Turner (skipper) and Jackie McLoughlin competed in the B Division. The team secured its ninth berth in 11 years to the national regatta.

Next up for the sailing crew is the coed UCSA dinghy national semifinal in Long Beach, Calif., on April 26 and 27.

Becky Mabardy and Darla Baldwin compete in the Pacific Coast Sailing Conference Women's Championship on Saturday.

MICHELLE WHITE
KA LEO O HAWAII



MICHELLE WHITE • KA LEO O HAWAII

Above: Rainbow Wahine Hannah Tuson-Turner and Jackie McLoughlin helped the 'Bows earn second place overall in the Pacific Coast Sailing Conference Women's Championship on Saturday.

Below: The California women's sailing team tries to flip their boat after it capsized in Saturday's Women's Dinghy Championship.



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CORRECTION

In Wednesday's sports news briefs, we said that Retief Goosen was the first South African to win golf's Masters Tournament, but he never did win the Masters. Gary Player was the first South African to do so in 1961, '74 and '78.