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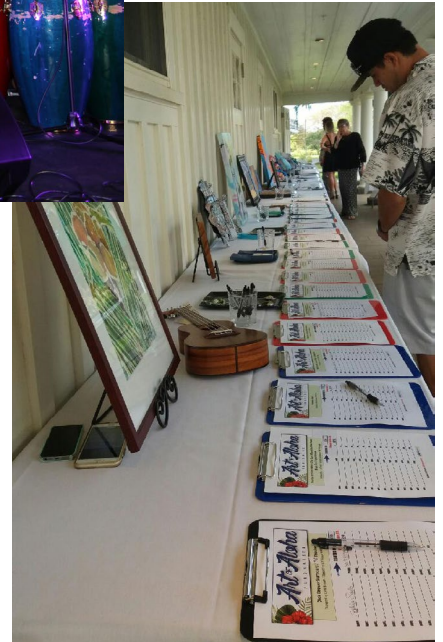
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Haleiwa Arts Festival 20th Anniversary Fundraiser, May 20, 2017 at Dillingham Ranch. Photos: Ole & Anuhea Seyler



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OFF da Island in the French Alps

North Shore residents Theresa and Anthony Flament took a trip to the French Alps. They are pictured here snowboarding at 10,000 feet in Tignes in the Tarentaise Valley. Theresa brought along a copy of the North Shore News to remind her of the warm good times on Oahu's beautiful North Shore.

For more information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

Dr. Todd Okazaki
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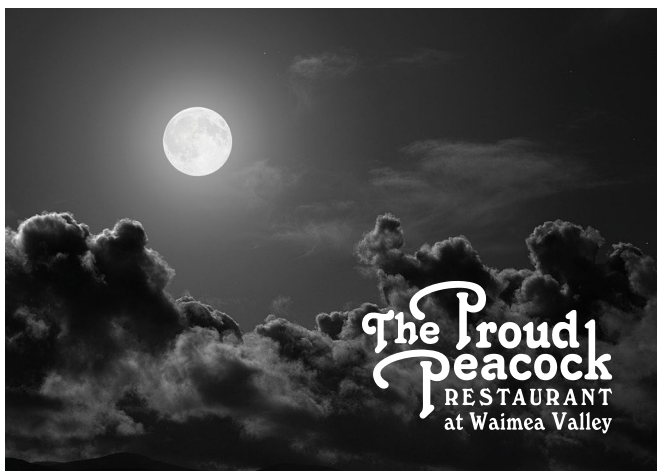
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Real Property Taxes Should Be Used for Core Government Services

The State Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism (DBEDT) released a report in March 2017, An Analysis of Real Property Tax in Hawaii. The report focused on real property tax for government financing and residency of property owners. The residency was based on the mailing address for each Tax Map Key identified property. Since the mailing address was used and actual residency wasn't confirmed, that statistic was used as a reference point for the analysis.

According to the report, Honolulu's, Residential and Related property tax category had 89.6 percent of property taxes paid by residents with in-state mailing addresses. The share of property taxes paid by owners in the Residential and Related property tax category was 55.6 percent of the overall real property taxes collected in the City and County of Honolulu.

The DBEDT report referenced the Tax Foundation's 2016 State Tax and Spending Policy, the Facts on Hawaii's Tax Climate, which placed Hawaii's total tax burden in 14th place among the 50 states. Further explaining that while Hawaii's property tax rates are relatively low, other taxes including the General Excise Tax (GET) and the individual income tax, increase the overall tax burden for Hawaii's households.

An increase in residential real property taxes to fund rail transit would place the financial burden on an already struggling group of taxpayers. Property taxes are paid by all income groups whether owners or renters. Many of those are seniors, low to moderate income earners and those on fixed incomes which is why I don't support increasing real property taxes.

Real property taxes should be used for core City and County of Honolulu services such as the maintenance of roads, parks and sewers, and for fire, police and lifeguards among the other basic services needed on Oahu.

As the Honolulu City Council continues to deliberate to pass a balanced budget for the City and County of Honolulu, I will not be supporting real property tax increases.

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**City Leaders Must Finally Address
Rail's Budget Problem**

The impasse between the House and Senate on how to capture more tax money for the City's insatiable rail expenses is not a failure, but rather an opportunity for City leaders to pause and consider alternatives based on today's reality.

The First Law of Holes states: If you find yourself in a hole, stop digging!

There is no doubt that rail spending is out of control. The cost of the project expanded from \$5.2 billion in 2014 to nearly \$10 billion less than two years later. By comparison, the entire City operating budget is \$2.3 billion a year.

Think about that for a moment. The currently projected cost of rail is greater than four years of every other City expense combined. That is now the best-case scenario and presumes the final construction contracts thorough the most difficult segment, Downtown, will stay on budget.

After three extensions granted by the Federal Transit Authority, the HART Recovery Plan was finally published on May 1, 2017 with two options: Plan A would complete the full project for nearly \$10 billion (if billions of additional tax revenues are approved), and Plan B would complete the project within the existing budget of \$6.8 billion by deferring several stations and ending the line at Aloha Tower.

Meanwhile, a group of architects has proposed a third option to complete the project within the \$6.8 billion budget by modifying the route and building the remaining segment at street level. Another group has long advocated for MagLev and a modern, more affordable alternative. The proposals from SalvageTheRail.org and MagLev advocates has been panned by rail proponents, who claim there is no option but to continue building elevated rail and all the stations, no matter how much it costs.

Returning to the sheer magnitude of the cost overruns, the City and the State cannot continue to increase spending on rail and still afford other priorities like cooling our schools, educating our children, upgrading sewer infrastructure, caring for homeless, maintaining parks and roads and all other governmental services.

I disagree with the characterization that the state failed by not approving billions more in taxes to fund the rail project. I do not agree that the only option is more, possibly permanent taxes. The

rail project will probably be completed in one form or another, but adjustments will need to be implemented.

If the rail project is going to be completed, the Mayor, City Council and must finally address rail's budget problem.

My phone number is 586-7330. My email address is SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. If you still use a fax, you can transmit to 586-7334. Follow news like this on FaceBook or online at SenatorRiviere.com. Please visit us in Room 217 at the Capitol; or let's talk closer to home, maybe the next time we pass in the street. Mahalo.

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Aloha Friends, Family, and Neighbors!

As the Legislative Session and the school-year comes to a close, I want to start out by congratulating all of our 2017 graduates for their hard work. I wish you the best of luck on the journey ahead. I hope you continue to make a difference, live the dream, and enjoy the adventure. Graduates, always remember to cherish the moments, experiences, and people who helped you reach this point in your lives. May you have the courage to pursue your passion. Congratulations again on your achievements! I also wanted to bring to your attention that for the last few months the Capitol Email System has been having problems and we have not been getting all of our emails. If you have emailed our office and not gotten a reply, we did not receive your email. Please call our office at (808) 586-9490 to address any issue, concern or question you may have. In addition, as the session came to a close the entire House of Representatives e-mail server went down and emails were lost. If my office did not get back to you I apologize please do not hesitate to email again or give us a call.

At the Hawaii State Capitol, the legislative session has officially come to an end! All of the bills that were submitted in the beginning 2017 and have passed every committee as well as a final floor vote are now on the Governor's desk waiting to be signed and enacted into law. Mahalo for reaching out to my office to express your support or opposition to active bills and thank you to those who formally submitted testimonies during the legislative process this year. Please continue to contact me during the interim as we prepare and research legislation to introduce next year. During this past 2017 Legislative Session, I served on four House Committees (Economic Development & Business, Education, Higher Education, and Labor & Public Employment), where I had the opportunity to hear testimonies and weigh in on important issues. For a complete list of bills that have passed in this legislative session, please visit the State Capitol Website: www.capitol.hawaii.gov

Every year, when legislature is not in session, I walk door to door to the homes in my district to learn of constituents' concerns and to pass along helpful information. I look forward to meeting with you at your homes every year, however, I will not be able to go door-to-door this year because Scott and I are expecting our first child this summer! I apologize for not being able to personally come and

see you this year but I want you to know that I am available to meet you in the community if you'd like to schedule a meeting. I'm always eager to hear from you so if you have any questions, concerns, or ideas, please feel free to contact me at (808) 586-9490, RepMatsumoto@capitol.hawaii.gov, or RepMatsumoto.com.

Olakino Maika'i

(Good Health)

by Naty Camit Hopewell

Bipolar Disorder

You may have heard about bipolar disorder on TV, in school, or you may even know someone who is suffering from it. Despite general knowledge of the term, there are still many misconceptions about bipolar disorder. This article is a brief introduction to what bipolar disorder is. According to the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), it's estimated that 2.6% of the population have bipolar disorder. Many of the people that suffer from bipolar disorder are unaware that the problems they face come from this chronic illness, and may go many years before getting help.

There are three major types of bipolar disorder. The severity and frequency of the symptoms determine the type of the disorder. The three types of bipolar disorder include Bipolar I, Bipolar II, and Cyclothymic Disorder. People with one of these diagnoses typically experience mood swings that shift between depression and mania. When depressed, people may experience sadness, hopelessness, low energy, may sleep more than usual, and may even become suicidal. When manic, the person may feel more energetic, have racing thoughts, have difficulty sleeping, and may exhibit more risky behavior. Some famous artists who suffered from this condition were most productive during their manic phase. Vincent van Gogh, Ludwig van Beethoven and Frank Sinatra are a few of these artists.

It's important to know that while bipolar is a lifelong illness, there are medications and treatments that can help control the symptoms. Medical providers can prescribe medications that help stabilize moods, and talk-therapy can help people learn to cope and manage problems related to symptoms. By stabilizing the mood swings, people can lead more productive and less chaotic lives.

In Hawaii we have a 24 hour crisis hotline (832-3100) that people can call if they are having symptoms or are feeling overwhelmed.

Article by Thomas Robertson, LCSW, CTTS.

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Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

Not So Fast ... The Feds Postpone Environmental Preparation for a Wind Farm at Ka'ena Point.

In a somewhat unexpected email on April 12th, the Federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) announced its decision to place the Environmental Assessment for Commercial Wind Leasing Offshore of Oahu on "... an indefinite hold until such time that concerns with commercial wind energy development offshore Oahu can be resolved."

This delay, or perhaps halt, in planning for offshore wind-powered electrical generation at "Oahu South" off of Diamond Head and especially at "Oahu North" about 18 miles to seaward of Ka'ena Point is certain to relieve the immediate concerns of many North Shore residents. This leasing program provided for (in the Oahu North plan) at least 51 enormous floating windmills in an at-sea field in water depths of about 3,000 feet at a cost of over \$3 Billion. This remarkably unproved concept (example: the deepest

depth for a floating windmill yet demonstrated is only 150 feet) has unnerved many local residents.

The North Shore Neighborhood Board is flatly against the plan. The Board chairperson, Kathleen Pahinui, told me that the Neighborhood Board August 2015 vote against "any offshore windmills affecting the North Shore," was unanimous. Malama Nalu Ohana ("Family Protecting the Waves, or Sea") a union of local surfers, fishermen, clean energy advocates, environmentalists, and "Kanaka Maoli" (Native Hawaiians) was specifically formed to oppose this project and is vocally in opposition. These groups, and others, can breathe a sigh of relief. It's hard to find any voices on the North Shore in support of the wind farm.

The reason for this stoppage by the Government is unclear. Perhaps Washington is listening to our yelps and complaints after all. Or maybe it's fallout from President Trump's stated disbelief in global warming in the first place. Regardless, we can be assured that the North Shore horizon makai will be windmill-free for the foreseeable future.

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Asia Pacific International School (APIS) is a new, progressive school located in the hills just above Hauula. They are in their second year of operation, and are now preparing to expand their enrollment. The curriculum features an interdisciplinary, project-based approach, where humanities, science, and English language arts classes are taught together by a team of experienced and well supported teachers. School principal, Scott Paulin, explains, "Traditional schools tend to create "silos" in which students are taught content in a way that does not reflect the real work world. At APIS, academic success is not only focused on acquiring a set of content knowledge and skills, but students build the ability to apply those skills in complex, real-world situations. To do that, learning must be interdisciplinary."

Additionally, their weekly passion-based "Life Long Learner" program allows students to pursue, explore and learn about any topic that they may be interested in. The small class sizes, and high student to teacher ratio ensures that every student who attends APIS Hawaii is connected, valued, and known.

APIS currently serves 5th through 12th graders, but will be opening an elementary division next year. In the small mixed age classes, primary school students will learn the foundational skills to be successful in our ever-changing 21st century world. Finally, APIS is also a boarding school, and currently around half of the middle and high school students are international and enroll from abroad. The diversity of backgrounds and international experiences among the student body benefits every student who attends as they develop a deep sense of global citizenship.

Asia Pacific International School's K- 12 programs are creating an exciting, new option for families of North Shore and Windward Oahu. Their commitment to active, student-centered learning creates a place where the joy of youth meets the demands of the 21st century.

The best way to learn more about APIS is to stop by for a visit. Call the admissions office (808 670-1909) and schedule a tour. They have rolling admissions, and can accept applications for all grades, (K-12) at any time.

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The Kokua Foundation's annual dinner was a magical night of delicious food prepared by Chef Thomas Naylor and Ke Nui Kitchen, great music from Jack Johnson and friends set in pristine Waimea Valley's Proud Peacock. A night to celebrate and recognize the on-going endeavors of Kokua Foundation. From the Aina in the School programs to Plastic Free Hawaii, Kim and Jack Johnson continue to help make Hawaii a better place. At this year's dinner, they continued their support by helping out the Waialua Culinary Arts students who will be taking part in the Global Student Leadership Summit in Milan. The students helped not only in serving food but had the opportunity to work along side Chef Naylor in the preparation of dishes. All the tips received that night were donated to help support the trip.

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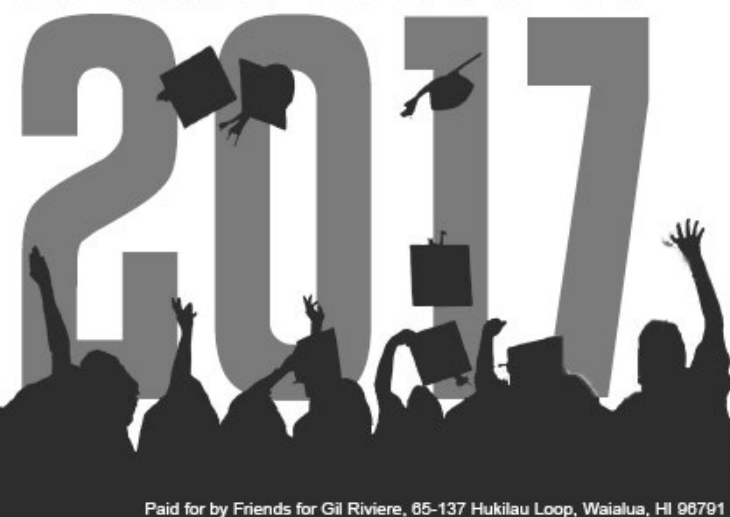
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Sand People – A Casual Beach Chic

When you wander into Sand People at 66-249 Kamehameha Highway in Haleiwa, you may experience a moment of nostalgia and vague familiarity. Oogenesis Boutique had flourished at that location for 46 years and closed last September when the owner retired. Sand People opened a month later with a similar casual and trendy flair. Now it offers a wide variety of quality gift items and clothing with a local influence seven days a week from 10 am to 6 pm.

Each of the 15 Sand People locations throughout Hawaii has a personality all its own which is reflective of its community, according to Shauna Murphy, the Haleiwa manager. She and Natasha Briley have been with the Haleiwa store since its beginning and have participated in its evolution.

"It's fun to work here," Shauna says. "We feel like we're part of a family, part of a team." It's a culture that makes working there pretty special. Everyone knows each other no matter which store they work in.

Sand People is a locally owned chain which started in Hanalei, Kauai, in 1986. Scott Phillipson began his enterprise at his mother's gas station with a cooler and a small surf shop. When he met Laura, "she was the magic," reportedly how Scott describes it. Now a couple, Scott and Laura took their store to a whole new level and soon thereafter opened a second in Poipu. Then disaster hit. Hurricane Iniki wiped out their stores and their home in 1992. However, they apparently weren't discouraged from starting again and working even harder, whether it was through natural disaster or economic downturn. Currently, these owners of humble beginnings have 15 stores located on Kauai, Maui and Oahu, five of which are in Waikiki. Their home base is in Kailua.

Haleiwa is the biggest of the Sand People locations and one of the few that carries clothing, which Natasha describes as "casual beach chic with a twist of modern." There is a vast array of jewelry and accessories made by artists from throughout Hawaii and specifically on our North Shore. Most pieces feature treasures washed up and discovered on local beaches. In addition, there are tabletop items, beach-themed home décor, artwork, picture frames, and whimsical clocks and signs.

For Shauna, working at the Haleiwa Sand People was meant to be. Originally from Cape Cod, but most recently from Maine, she and her husband,



Shauna & Natasha

Jason, had vacationed here regularly and finally decided it was time to take a leap of faith and move here. She'd never looked at craigslist before, but for some strange reason, she decided to check it out last fall. She looked at it twice – and struck gold both times when she found a car and a job.

"I feel so lucky to have had the right timing. If we'd left a month later, we'd have been out of luck," she says.

But Natasha says, "She's the perfect fit." It was just meant to be.

An advertisement for Polynesian Treasures. It features a silhouette of a Polynesian dancer in a dynamic pose. The text reads: "Polynesian Treasures", "Hawaii's largest selection of Polynesian handicrafts and Hawaiian inspired gifts.", and "North Shore Marketplace * Haleiwa, Hawaii Open daily from 10 am * (808) 637-1288". The entire ad is enclosed in a decorative, bamboo-like frame.

An advertisement for Haleiwa Evangelical Mission International. It features a large black cross on the left and a dove with its wings spread on the right. The text includes: "Haleiwa Evangelical Mission International", "Come and join us Sunday's at Waialua Elementary School Cafeteria", "Sunday School at 9:00 am", "Worship Services at 10:00 am", "For Prayer Call 637-4567", "Blessed to be A Blessing", and "Children's Church" at the bottom. Arrows point from the cross and the dove towards the central text.



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NORTH SHORE TALENT, CHAD THURMAN & THE PINK SHRIMP

Have you noticed that pink surfing shrimp on the Big Wave Shrimp truck? North Shore surfer Chad Thurman is the creator of the fun design. Thurman is also a cinematographer and now is creating "Hawaii Narc-O", an edgy new comedy, with throw back vibes to 1980's Magnum PI and Miami Vice meets Naked Gun and Who Framed Roger Rabbit. What? It's about a surfer, Blade Waters, who becomes an undercover cop, after his dog is picked-on and traumatized by drug dealers. The first show pilot, "Case Confidential" has been shot and rough edited. The script was accepted by State of Hawaii's Creative Industries Division, Department of Business, Economic Development, and Tourism (DBEDT) the intention is to accelerate global export of Hawaii's creative content and creative products. Chad has experience in the television and film industry for about 2.5 decades. Check out the new show trailer HawaiiNarcO.com, ChadThurman.com, <http://creativelab.hawaii.gov/>

COCO HO INCHING UP THE RATINGS

The North Shore's Coco Ho is sitting pretty in 11th place on tour after being the highest placing Hawaiian at the Oi Rio Pro. Carissa Moore is still the top puppy in the rankings but people have been talking about how this is her lowest ranking yet! Eight place

is not all that low! Tatiana Weston-Webb and Malia Manuel both from Kauai are right behind Coco. Fiji to come! Topping the list now is Tyler Wright and Stephanie Gilmore. I am seeing a "bit of a push" for Gilmore who is in second place. On the Men's side our own John John Florence still has the yellow jersey on. Kauai's Sebastian Zietz is in 13th and Ezekiel Lau 16th after a low 25th placing in Rio. The event in Fiji will be a very important one as the men and women head for possibly extreme surf! They will have to flip the switch a bit to keep on top! Check it out WSL.com.

FAMOUS NORTH SHORE SINGER, SONGWRITER AUGUST SHOWS

Jack Johnson announced two hometown shows, August 4 and August 5 at the Waikiki Shell. The shows will support the Kokua foundation. The Kokua Hawaii Foundation was organized by Kim and Jack Johnson to support environmental education in our schools and community. Some of the programs that they work on are Plastic Free Hawaii, Recycling programs in our schools, field trips and mini grants that are a training resource for our community.

All tickets will be sold online and by phone only. Hopefully it is not sold out, it is close to that. See page 20 for additional information.

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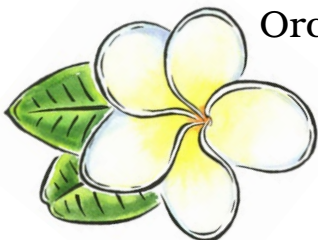
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In 1975 the Hawai'i State Legislature put into effect Act 105- The Exceptional Tree Act. The Act recognizes the extreme importance and environmental value of Hawaii's pioneer and exceptional tree species (honolulu.gov). O'ahu is home to many of these modern majesties, and a few can be found in the gem of Oahu's North Shore, Waimea Valley. Waimea has an astounding collection of native and tropical marvels, three of which have been deemed exceptional trees! *Albizia saman*, monkey pod(introduced), *Erythrina sandwicensis*, wiliwili(native), and *Polyscias sandwicensis*, 'ohe makai(native) all have a place here and are thriving. Wandering through the park you are surrounded by a beautiful tropical canopy, dappled light, cool shade, and a sense of relaxation. It is here you feel the true effects of what an intact canopy has to offer.

The canopy is most commonly divided into four layers (emergent, canopy, understory, forest floor) however, we are missing a few integral layers; my personal guideline for layers of canopy is nine, this includes the less recognized members of the overall canopy. The nine layers of the canopy (from tallest-smallest) are: Canopy, sub-canopy, shrub layer, herbaceous layer, groundcover/creeper layer, underground layer, vertical/climber layer, aquatic layer and mycelial/fungal layer. These nine layers

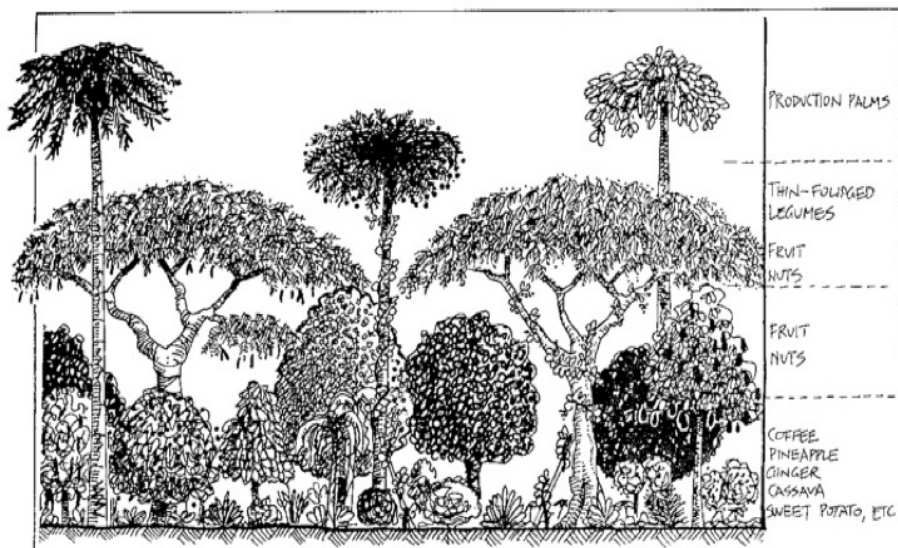


Monkeypod canopy.

each play crucial roles in the overall function and support of the ecosystem. Tropical rainforest canopies harbor some of the most biologically diverse plant and animal communities on earth!

The benefits and functions of these "islands in the sky" are too immense to discuss here, however some of the key human, animal, and ecosystem benefits are things such as: Oxygen production, air cleaning and purifying, particulate matter removal, sequestering of Carbon dioxide, elevated respiratory health, wind breaks for farms and gardens, habitat for plants and animals, increasing property value, calming and relaxing colors, noise reduction, sun and rain protection, phytoremediation, and evaporative cooling(just to name a few). The surrounding ecosystem benefits in a much greater way than we do, protecting intact forest canopy and creating new growth forest canopy is crucial to our upland forests as well as inshore reef ecosystems, mauka to makai.

From home gardens to parks, and dense native forests, the benefits of canopy are all around us. We can do our part in investing in the canopy by planting trees and orchards, visiting and supporting lush botanical gardens, spending time in our parks and outdoor spaces and taking a minute to look up and enjoy the true wonder of the canopy.



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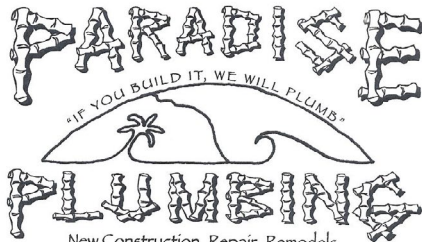
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