

HAWAIIAN ACRES NEWS

HACA's 50th Birthday and Solstice Party

December 22nd 2011, 2:00 pm - 11:00 pm
At the HACA Community Center at 8 road and C
Potluck

**Please join us for HACA's 50th Birthday!
Celebrate the beginning of the winter solstice**

Family games, crafts and local talent variety show 2:00 - 5:00 pm

Winter Solstice play by the Aloha Homeschoolers 5:30 - 6:00 pm

Christmas tree lighting and Santa Claus 6.00 pm

Local bands and dancing from 7:00 pm to pau

Starting at 3:00 pm we will have children's gathering of plays and song,
and don't forget Santa Claus and the gift sharing.

Later, at 7:00 pm local bands will be playing, so come on over and rock and roll.

Actually, we missed the HACA's 50th birthday in August, so we decided
to co-create with Aloha Homeschoolers making double the fun!

Info? Molly at 968-7141 or the HACA office at 966-9892 info@hawaiianacres.org

Bring a wholesome potluck dish to share from the bounty of your garden!

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Join HACA! Your
HACA membership is
only \$30 - with FREE
WiFi worth \$600!
What a deal!!!

Find out what's hap-
pening at our Saturday
FREE Pancake Farmers
market, fresh eggs,
breads, plants and all
sorts of stuff. Free
yoga instruction and
alternative world news
discussions!

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events and activities.
For schedule of events
visit hawaiianacres.org

When the "Open for
WiFi" sign is on the
HACA door, feel free
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Hawaiian Acres Community Association

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Hawaiian Acres News

Is a community newsletter, published twice annually with news about and from residents, owners and friends in the Acres.

Bulletin Board

HACA WiFi - FREE with membership, do you need extra computer hooked up for only \$20 per year?

HACA board members approved a new mission statement: "Continually Improving the Spirit, Well-being and Solidarity of Hawaiian Acres Residents and Property Owners".

HACA office manager Abby, is returning to the mainland. We will all miss her, Neil, Hazzard and baby. Stephen, our new office manager, welcome Stephen, has been hired and is training with Abby before she leaves early December.

HACA playing field will be mulched and seeded for Spring, real soon.

HACA is to have a new keypad entry lock installed.

HACA Board meetings are on the 2nd Mondays of the month at 6:30 pm. The general membership meetings are every third month on the second Sunday at 2 pm.

HACA has inexpensive rental space available for community events. From \$3 per hour. Continued page 7.

Letter from the President

Aloha,

As always, I would first like to thank our HACA members for their continued support. The services that we offer would not be possible without your contributions. Membership to our community organization is voluntary and in these challenging economic times, we are particularly grateful that so many still choose to support the association.

It does not seem that long ago since my last update, so I'll just briefly review what we've been doing. Because we have a variable income due to the voluntary dues, we always pay close attention to our budget. (Our Treasurer does a great job keeping us informed. Thanks Philip!) The cost of maintaining our building continues to creep upward with higher utility bills and insurance, so the board recently approved a slight increase in fees for renting the meeting room in the building. Our fees are tiered based on number of people using the facility and the new rates are \$3.00 per hour for up to 10 people, \$5.00 per hour for 11 to 20 people and \$7.00 per hour for 21 people or more. This is still a great deal and we hope the increased cost does not present any hardship to our members.

We are also paying close attention to Hawaii County's implementation of the Universal Building Code. Some of the provisions in the draft proposal will impact many current community residents. We are supporting a local organization, Hawaii Sustainable Community Alliance, in their efforts to present an alternative building code for "rural" Hawai'i.

Our October 8th community clean-up utilizing Matson's Kaipu Aina Program was a huge success. Jeff Krepps led the charge organizing this event. An empty 40 ft container provided by Matson was positioned next to the HACA building. Community volunteers went throughout the subdivision gathering junk appliances, tires and discarded items from along our roads. The container was filled in a matter of hours. We will receive a \$1000 grant because of our efforts. Thanks to all of you who helped in this effort. We plan on putting the money toward improvements of the back part of the community lot, so that it will be more usable for a playing/sports field.

The HACA board meets monthly and if you are in the area at the time of our meetings, you are welcome to stop in. We are always looking for people who want to be involved. And we are also looking for people who would like to contribute an article or drawing to our newsletter. Kate does a great job putting it all in a newsletter format and our next newsletter will be published in about 6 months. Send us your ideas so we can share with our members. If you've read the past newsletters, I usually write something on the environment. This newsletter I wrote about Hapu'u pulu and the Kilauea Volcano. We want to hear from you.

Happy Holidays!

Diana

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Area 1 Report

Aloha!

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as a recent HACA board member for Area One, and your newsletter editor for this edition. Apologies for not getting this to you sooner, but here it is and I am looking forward to connecting with you at the HACA 50th Solstice party.

I just started teaching the Fundamental Series for Ashtanga Yoga at our HACA Farmer's Meeting and FREE organic pancake breakfast, so join me at 8:00 a.m. and reclaim your body, mind and spirit. Later at 11:00 am join Leo's coffee, coconuts and conspiracy discussions and a wealth of shared expertise of natural solutions to "off-grid" our homesteads.

I have a healing practice in sound and sacred geometry and construction of sound healing environments where you both hear and FEEL the music. I am also very experienced in what the European press call "Star Trek" healing devices called SCENAR (small battery powered electro-stim) developed in Russia, that achieved an overall 88.50% cure rates in clinical trials in the 1980's. People come to me for sessions and training from all over the world, and by the New Year I will have a new Ashtanga yoga and meditation facility called the "YogaDome" open to the community.

Ever since I was a child growing up on a small farm in England I have always known deep inside that man has disconnected his life from spirit in a multitude of ways. In my 20's as a development engineer in Canada and later from traveling and camping in 22 countries in Africa in the 80's I was convinced that there were people who controlled the governments, the education, our foods and our lives with a very dark agenda hell bent on destroying the human race and the God given beauty that was given to all of us to enjoy and thrive.

I have found that the last months have been pretty intense in many ways, and I found myself publically speaking against the draconian/fascist new building code Bill 270 that was going to CRIMINALIZE everyone for having unpermitted structures. I have testified on behalf of the board and personally 4 times, and I have seen we make a difference in our local politics, but only when we show up! We won a little ground and Bill 270 has gone back to committee (they agreed to take out the "criminalize" section, but who knows how it will be reworded). There has NEVER been any cost analysis for the underlying "minimum building code" for our unique climate and we still need to share our viewpoints and ideas and make our "Ag 3" lands more easy to farm and become self sustainable. See HSCA article page 6.

Now that the corruption and dark fear based agendas of our government and corporations are out in the open, we will see changes in Federal government, local government, banking, education, medicine etc. Occupy movement OWS is still strong, and worldwide some judges have supported the movement to more freely express their concerns. My opinion is that we are in a very intense spiritual/astrological cleansing as we approach the Mayan 2012 "tipping point" and enter into a "Golden Age" where I am hoping we become a much simpler meritocracy (a government based on merit), where everyone has food and shelter, where free energy technology replaces oil and war, where natural foods heal our ineffective med-addicted ways, where new medical systems replace allopathic models to quicken the reclaiming of our health and longevity.

I have recently become an Anastasia fan and the Russian "Dachas" of family ownership and farming free lands. Did you know that Russia produces over 85% of their food from family owned small 2.5 acre "Dachas". No need for food stamps there! The Dachas are free to every family for perpetuity. Seems like we are already creating our Dachas in the Acres becoming a model self sustainable community.

As I have come out of the Ohias so to speak, it amazes me how many like minded souls have been drawn to our community. Are you one of us? I am looking forward to meeting you, or working together on issues pertinent to your heart and our community.

Blessings,

Benedick Howard B.Sc. Eng.



The Horse in the Kitchen

by John Lehnert

Grandma usually came to stay with us a few weeks every summer. One year she decided to harangue us about how naive we were because we never locked our doors at night. She said, "Cutthroats and thieves could easily get in and murder all of us in our sleep. I've NEVER seen such ignorance!!". I don't know why no one pointed out to Grandma that our doors had no locks, that nothing remotely like what she was worried about had ever happened within at least a hundred miles and a hundred years, and that we had absolutely nothing worth stealing or murdering for.

One morning Grandma was the first one up. She went to the kitchen to get a drink, and did not put on her glasses. In those days we didn't have indoor plumbing. For drinking we had a dipper and bucket of water that someone pumped the previous evening and brought in for the night. When Grandma dipped for water and raised it to drink, she discovered she was nose-to-nose with a horse! Grandma screamed, dropped the dipper, and ran back to the bedroom.

Apparently the horse had smelled apples and came in the house to get some. The door had never even been closed for the night. There was a crate of apples spilled over, apples on the floor, and in the drinking water there were pieces of chewed apple and bubbling elixir of horse mucus floating around.

Grandma went back to the city that same day.



Area 3 Report:

Times are tough all over. The world economy, the U.S. economy, and yes, the Hawaii state economy are all in a rut. And unless you are one of the 1% of Americans who own 99% of the wealth in this country then chances are times are tough for you too! But those of us living in Hawaiian Acres have a few things going for us that those in other places may not.

For one thing you can't help being a farmer out here. You toss an avocado pit out the window and a couple years later you have a shade tree full of delicious fruit. Waiwi (an edible kind of mini-guava) grows wild (unfortunately -it's an invasive species-but all the more reason to eat it!) as do a couple more edible plants. And if you have an orange tree you can trade some of your fruit with the girl growing coffee down the street!

But the main thing that keeps us going is an abundance of fresh water. It's delivered almost daily, not by county pipe or by truck but straight from the sky via the rain in the term "rainforest." Sure, it can get a bit gloomy when it rains 30 days or more in a row, but that really doesn't happen as often as it seems sometimes and the rest of the time the high volume of rain makes this a green paradise.

Several years ago the county proposed running a water line from Paradise Park all the way up to Hawaiian Acres, and beyond, as I recall. But according to state or federal law, if a county water line passes your property you are required to hook up to it. In some places with soft soil it's easy to dig a ditch and lay some pipe. But in Hawaiian Acres you would usually be talking about cutting a very expensive trench through the lava. I remember hearing quotes of \$10 to \$25 THOUSAND dollars to hook up to such a county water line.

But we have our own various water catchment systems already in place (that we have invested quite a bit of our own money in) and most folks here did not want to have to pay for county water. I believe Acres resident and past HACA President Russ Brauher either led the fight or was one of the major players in making it clear to the county that we did not want or need county water. And it's a good thing the point got across or we would still be paying through the nose for a resource that comes to us for free.

When you live with a water catchment system there are important guidelines to follow for health and safety reasons. The University of Hawaii puts out a great booklet on the subject which I would highly recommend. It is available on-line, at the library, at the UH, and there are often copies at the Hawaiian Acres Community Association office. You'll want to keep your tank covered to keep your water clean, and you don't want the cover touching the water or you'll have a giant bird-bath, etc.

But overall once you have invested in a proper water catchment system (generally around 2-4 thousand bucks) you'll have a constant source of clean water for many, many years to come.

As an example, I put in a 10,000 gallon galvanized steel tank 12 years ago and during that time I have only had to pay once for a water truck delivery, during an exceptional drought and at a time when I had 3 teenagers taking long showers every day! Some people install UV or other filter systems and drink their catchment water, which is the ideal way to go. Do some research and once you have your filter system set up you can take a sample to the UH and have it tested. But somehow I never got around to that and I still haul drinking water from the public taps at the Kurtistown Park. We use catchment water for showers and cooking with no problems.

If you can afford it, it's a good idea to have a gasoline powered water pump on stand-by in case there is a fire that takes away electric power. Try to keep a few hoses around so the dauntless HA Volunteer Fire Dept. firefighters have a bit of extra water if, heaven forbid, they are ever called to your house. Just keep emergency preparedness in the back of your mind.

But meanwhile remember when you are tempted to curse the occasional downpour that we are actually blessed by this large amount of rain. Water is the source of all life and in many places on Earth it is in short supply. So take an extra-long shower and be thankful you live in the rainforest!

Mark Van Doren

Building Issues:

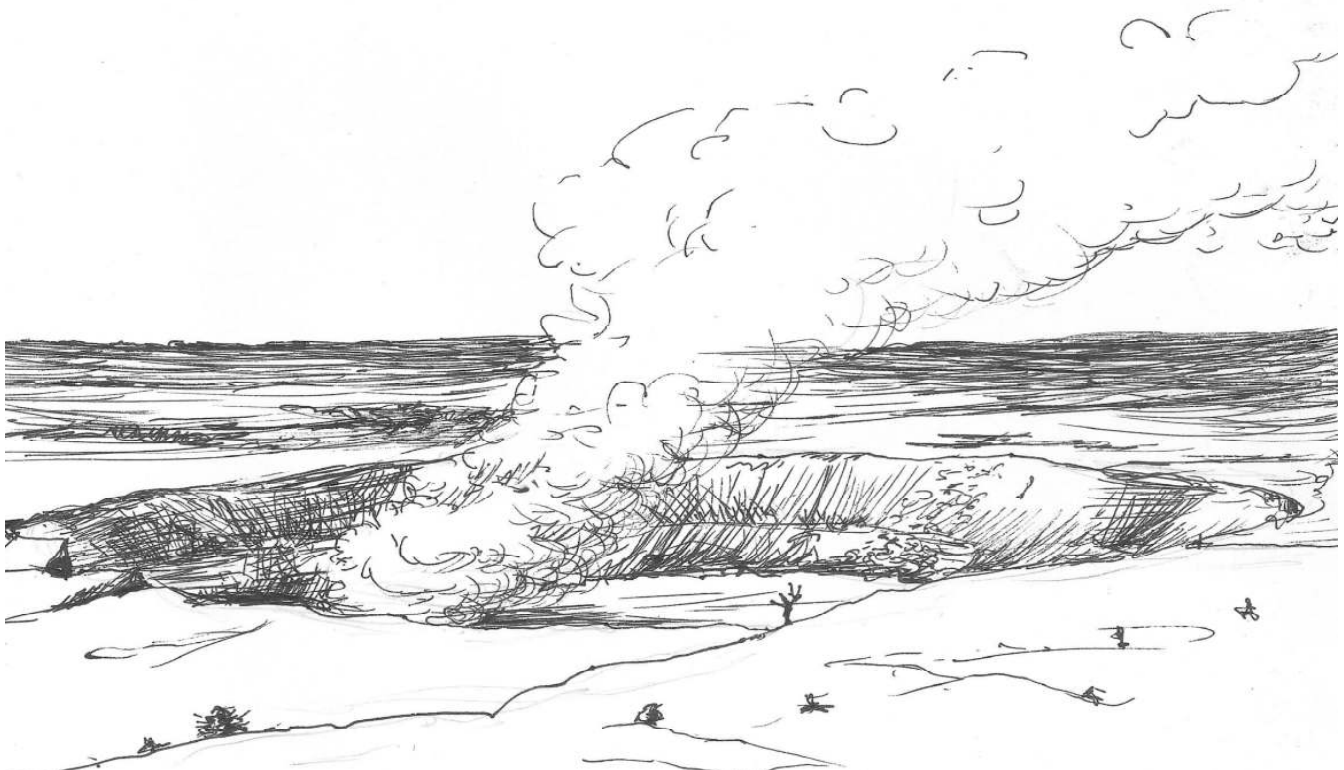
Hawaiian Acres is a large rural subdivision of about 12,000 acres and around 3,000 inhabitants. Many landowners own/operate self sufficient, off the grid farms, some are artists, musicians and families. Our crime rates are the lowest in the area as the poor condition of the roads keep strangers out!

The board members of the Hawaiian Acres Community Association (HACA) voted to express our support for the resolution drafted by the Hawaiian Sustainable Community Alliance (HSCA) presenting an alternative to the proposed building code described in Bill 270.

As a result of local Punatics testifying against parts of Bill 270 our council members voted to send it back to committee for revision. The Bill 270 in its original form would present a hardship to a large number of our 3000 residents, many of whom would fall into the non permitted category, be criminalized and "Go to Jail" with up to \$1000 per day in fines. But, as a result of our testifying against parts of Bill 270 our council members voted to send it back to committee for revision. Please testify, it makes a difference!

The proposed Bill 270 would be even more imposing and stringent by criminalizing the poorest, fining them, putting the poor in jail who cannot afford or do not want a permitted home in the warm but at times wet Hawaii in the first place! Nor do they have the needs to bring their homes to code. There has never been a legal suit against an unpermitted property owner. BH.





Is Hawaiian Acres located on an ACTIVE Volcano?

Yes. It's true. Hawaiian Acres is located on the flank of Kilauea volcano, an active shield volcano currently erupting on two locations. The island of Hawai'i was formed from overlapping lava flow from five volcanoes, and our subdivision is located on the most active. Some people say that Kilauea is the most active volcano in the world. It has erupted 66 times since 1790.

But, are we in danger of the effects of these eruptions or future eruptions? Probably not from lava flows, but we do feel the effects of the volcanic gases when the wind shifts from our normal trades from the northeast direction to coming from the south or west. Volcanic gasses bubble out of magma and can pose a threat to people downwind. The gas that is most hazardous to people and other living things is sulphur dioxide (SO₂) and the quantities range from 200 to over 1000 metric tons a day for each eruption site.

Most of you are probably aware of the long term eruption of Pu'u O'o. This eruption started in the southeast rift zone (within Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park) about 12 miles from the Kilauea summit on Jan 3, 1983. Lava flows have covered over 50 square miles of land and formed 600 new acres of land on the coast. The activity was outside of the park for most of June 2007 through March 2011. Currently, the activity is within the park boundaries again.

The second eruption that is ongoing started with a gas explosion at the Kilauea summit on Mar 19, 2008. This eruption is currently a lava lake below the floor of Halema'uma'u crater (within the Kilauea caldera) that goes up and down with pressure fluctuations in the magma chamber. As of Sept 2011, the lava lake is about 250 feet below the crater floor.

The USGS website for the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory is a great source of information if you'd like to see the current activity of our Hawaiian volcanoes. They also have a section on earthquakes that is updated continuously. The website is www.hvo.wr.usgs.gov.

Hawaiian Acres is located in Lava Hazard Zone 3, which means 1-5% of our subdivision has been covered by lava since 1800. and 15-75% has been covered in the last 750 years. Most people do not consider Lava Hazard Zone 3 to be a high risk area, but who can really tell what the volcanoes are going to do? Well, hopefully, the geologists and volcanologists at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory can see the signs of upcoming activity that might endanger populated areas. I personally feel very comfortable living on this volcano. I think I'd feel more in danger if I lived in a big city. (No offense meant to people who chose to live in big cities, of course.)

Be safe.

Aloha, Diana



Hapu'u Tree Ferns

- native plants found in Hawaiian Acres

Here's another of my series of newsletter articles about native plants found in Hawaiian Acres.

If you do not recognize the name, I'm sure that you've seen the hapu'u tree fern in our subdivision. Hapu'u pulu, one of the most common varieties found here, grows to 15–20 feet tall and has a 15-foot spread. Its lacy fronds emerge as fiddleheads from a stout, fibrous, brown "trunk". The growing point, stalks, and young unfurled fronds of hapu'u pulu are covered with a silky, red-brown, wool like fiber called pulu, which was used in ancient times for dressing wounds and embalming. The average rate of growth of hapu'u ferns is about a foot every 10 years.

I've been told that here within Hawaiian Acres, people have been known to come in and harvest Hapu'u from vacant lots. From my own firsthand experience, I've worked with someone who admitted to going to the vacant lot next to hers and taking out hapu'u for replanting back in her lot. (Everyone reading this should recognize this as being illegal, I hope. Vegetation on a vacant lot belongs to the person who owns that lot.)

All tree ferns are considered threatened species, because so many of them are found only in the rapidly diminishing rainforests of the world. The last

remaining stands of native hapu'u are found on this island. Their numbers are being rapidly reduced by clearing and development.

Another type of tree fern found in the Acres is hapu'u i'i. This endemic tree fern has thick stiff, dark hair instead of pulu. Hapu'u i'i is slightly larger than hapu'u pulu and its frond stems are more leathery. Hapu'u pulu can be easily transplanted, so if you are clearing part of your lot, please consider relocating any hapu'u if you can. You can saw off the upper part of hapu'u and plant it in the ground (or surround it by rocks and fill dirt in this area, if you are "soil- challenged" like I am on my lot.) Please ensure to keep the top of the hapu'u watered during dry conditions.

If your property is lacking tree ferns and you'd like to add some, you may find both native and non-native varieties at some of the local nurseries local businesses. Please try to purchase a native variety and not one of the fast-growing Australian or Asian tree ferns. These introduced varieties could potentially replace our unique native varieties. If you haven't figured this out already, I am a proponent of our native forest so I encourage everyone to "go native" whenever possible.

Aloha, Diana, (diana@hawaiianacres.org)

Hawaiian Sustainable Community Alliance

As a local sustainable community based on ecotourism we are a member of the Hawaii Sustainable Community Alliance. This local organization is working to change legislation in Hawaii to allow for more eco-friendly building practices and communities. For example, bamboo, a fast growing eco-friendly wood that has been used as a building material for thousands of years in Asia is illegal to use as a construction material in Hawaii.

There are many more local zoning statutes that simply defy logic. As it stands, if you want to build a legal house in tropical Hawaii you would have to import nearly 100% of your building materials even though we have perfectly good recycled and renewable materials right here.

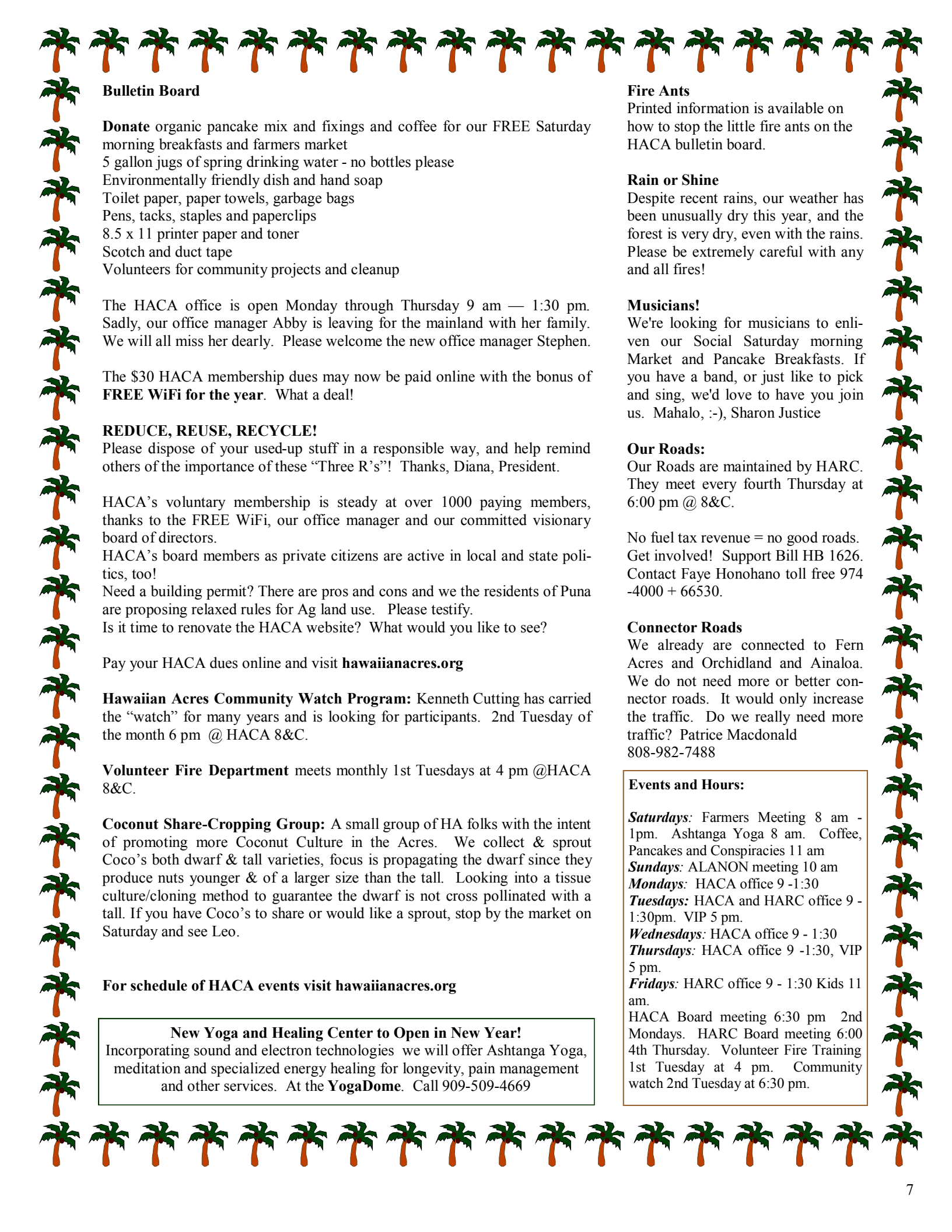
There are over 50 farming communities in Lower Puna. Whether the community is based on yoga, meditation, vegetarianism and so on, all have a farming component. These communities provide work and shelter for many people and are some of the few entities in lower Puna paying any taxes.

Instead, of support, encouragement or any form of government assistance, the communities of Lower Puna have received zoning infraction complaints and citations. So part of our community activity is creating local awareness and lobbying the county and local government directly to allow for more eco-friendly zoning for homes and communities in Hawaii.

HSCA members are also working on Special Use Permits for their communities to act as precedents. The more of them there are in Hawaii and elsewhere, the easier it will be to live in harmony with community members and the environment without running afoul of Zoning Department regulations.

Mojo Mustapha,
Vice President of HSCA

HawaiianSustainableCommunity.org



Bulletin Board

Donate organic pancake mix and fixings and coffee for our FREE Saturday morning breakfasts and farmers market
5 gallon jugs of spring drinking water - no bottles please
Environmentally friendly dish and hand soap
Toilet paper, paper towels, garbage bags
Pens, tacks, staples and paperclips
8.5 x 11 printer paper and toner
Scotch and duct tape
Volunteers for community projects and cleanup

The HACA office is open Monday through Thursday 9 am — 1:30 pm. Sadly, our office manager Abby is leaving for the mainland with her family. We will all miss her dearly. Please welcome the new office manager Stephen.

The \$30 HACA membership dues may now be paid online with the bonus of **FREE WiFi for the year**. What a deal!

REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE!

Please dispose of your used-up stuff in a responsible way, and help remind others of the importance of these “Three R’s”! Thanks, Diana, President.

HACA’s voluntary membership is steady at over 1000 paying members, thanks to the FREE WiFi, our office manager and our committed visionary board of directors.

HACA’s board members as private citizens are active in local and state politics, too!

Need a building permit? There are pros and cons and we the residents of Puna are proposing relaxed rules for Ag land use. Please testify.

Is it time to renovate the HACA website? What would you like to see?

Pay your HACA dues online and visit hawaiianacres.org

Hawaiian Acres Community Watch Program: Kenneth Cutting has carried the “watch” for many years and is looking for participants. 2nd Tuesday of the month 6 pm @ HACA 8&C.

Volunteer Fire Department meets monthly 1st Tuesdays at 4 pm @HACA 8&C.

Coconut Share-Cropping Group: A small group of HA folks with the intent of promoting more Coconut Culture in the Acres. We collect & sprout Coco’s both dwarf & tall varieties, focus is propagating the dwarf since they produce nuts younger & of a larger size than the tall. Looking into a tissue culture/cloning method to guarantee the dwarf is not cross pollinated with a tall. If you have Coco’s to share or would like a sprout, stop by the market on Saturday and see Leo.

For schedule of HACA events visit hawaiianacres.org

New Yoga and Healing Center to Open in New Year!
Incorporating sound and electron technologies we will offer Ashtanga Yoga, meditation and specialized energy healing for longevity, pain management and other services. At the **YogaDome**. Call 909-509-4669

Fire Ants

Printed information is available on how to stop the little fire ants on the HACA bulletin board.

Rain or Shine

Despite recent rains, our weather has been unusually dry this year, and the forest is very dry, even with the rains. Please be extremely careful with any and all fires!

Musicians!

We’re looking for musicians to enliven our Social Saturday morning Market and Pancake Breakfasts. If you have a band, or just like to pick and sing, we’d love to have you join us. Mahalo, :-), Sharon Justice

Our Roads:

Our Roads are maintained by HARC. They meet every fourth Thursday at 6:00 pm @ 8&C.

No fuel tax revenue = no good roads. Get involved! Support Bill HB 1626. Contact Faye Honohano toll free 974 -4000 + 66530.

Connector Roads

We already are connected to Fern Acres and Orchidland and Ainaloa. We do not need more or better connector roads. It would only increase the traffic. Do we really need more traffic? Patrice Macdonald 808-982-7488

Events and Hours:

Saturdays: Farmers Meeting 8 am - 1pm. Ashtanga Yoga 8 am. Coffee, Pancakes and Conspiracies 11 am
Sundays: ALANON meeting 10 am
Mondays: HACA office 9 -1:30
Tuesdays: HACA and HARC office 9 - 1:30pm. VIP 5 pm.
Wednesdays: HACA office 9 - 1:30
Thursdays: HACA office 9 -1:30, VIP 5 pm.
Fridays: HARC office 9 - 1:30 Kids 11 am.
HACA Board meeting 6:30 pm 2nd Mondays. HARC Board meeting 6:00 4th Thursday. Volunteer Fire Training 1st Tuesday at 4 pm. Community watch 2nd Tuesday at 6:30 pm.

Social Saturdays 8:00 am — 1:00 pm

**Free Pancake Breakfast
Ashtanga Yoga at 8:00 - 9:30 am
Coffee, Coconuts & Conspiracy at 11:00 am!**

Social Saturday event at the Community Center began as a Farmers' Meeting and has evolved into a multi-faceted community event. Besides those who bring art/craft work, household goods, or farm produce to sell or swap, some people show up only for the free coffee and pancakes; some for Leo's 11 am round up of interesting un-news; some for the Yoga at 8:00 am, some for the WiFi internet access; and some to visit neighbors or bring their children to play.

Contributions of cash, supplies or of other activities are encouraged but there is no charge for any of it. To schedule an activity please call in advance: John at 968-7443 or Fred at 315-0624, to coordinate times etc. With advance notice, canopies may be available. Social Saturdays is a FREE event and donations are most welcome!

This event has been going on for four years as of April 2012. It provides a wide variety of opportunities to community members. Everyone is welcome!

Greetings, Absentee Owners!

Do you ever wonder what your lot looks like now?

Find out!

I will visit your lot, follow existing trails and send photos

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Hawaiian Acres News

Published twice annually and the next issue will be April 2012. *Submission deadline is March 15th.* Submissions will be considered for publication that foster and encourage the solidarity of our community.

All community news, recipes, opinions and poems will be considered by our editorial committee, and of course your advertisements too.

Advertising rates: begins with a business card size for only \$20.

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