The November 3rd AOAO Master Board Meeting focused on the proposed 2018 budget and projects currently ongoing to the buildings and grounds. The good news is there will be no increase in our HOA dues for 2018. Destination Maui, Inc. (DMI) will again be preparing the necessary documents for the Annual Home Owner meeting on January 26th. They will handle the election and parliamentary procedures for the meeting. The Notice of Intent to Distribute General Proxies was posted on the property on November 1. The Annual Meeting documents will be mailed out during the week of November 22 by DMI and will include proxy requests from all candidates that wish to serve on the Board.

The three director positions open are President, Sue Bharvani, Treasurer, Sandra Hooper and resident board member and Vice President, David Courson. All three are standing for re-election to the Board.

Since most owners cannot attend the Annual Owners Meeting, your proxy and participation is important for continuing the successful governance of the Maui Sunset- so please take a few minutes and vote.

Good news from Treasurer, Sandra Hooper- the HOA dues will not increase for 2018. The new budget is included at the end of the newsletter. Our reserve fund is over $920,000 and increasing at a rate that will serve our future repair and refurbishing needs. We also wish to thank Jason for his help in watching over the dollars spent at Maui Sunset. Both Sandra and Jason go over the budgets line by line.

More good news- Jason Sablas has signed a three year contract extension. We are pleased to have his steward ship for the next three years.

We are still having issues with homeless people and individuals living in the surrounding areas trespassing on our property. Please report all suspicious activity as well as trespassing to the Maui Police department (808-244-6400)

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and call as it is happening. While the Maui Sunset office does want to be informed after your call to the police, they will not be able to give the authorities accurate information as they were not witness to the activity. If the office is closed report your police call to Security at 808-298-9291. In addition- please use your cell phone to take pictures of the people trespassing. The police are grateful for pictures as they can be emailed to them to help in identifying the individuals. Our GM, Jason is working with the Park Department to install a shower at the public restroom so the homeless individuals will not use the foot washers on our property.

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**Lawn De-thatch History**

- 2002 April 14 - 18
- 2003 May 24 - 28
- 2004 May 16 -20
- 2005 April 3 - 7
- 2006 June 4 - 8
- 2007 March 17 - 21
- 2008 March 24 - 28 Top Dressing
- 2009 June 15 - 18
- 2010 July 12 - 15
- 2011 August 27 - 31
- 2012 September 17 - 19 Top Dressing
- 2013 March 25 - 29 Top Dressing
- 2014 June 2-7
- 2015 May 18-22
- 2016 May 2 - 6
- 2017 June 5-9

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**Pool/ Hot Tub Maintenance History**

- 2002 September 16 - 18
- 2003 September 22 - 25
- 2004 November 29 -December 3
- 2005 September 20 - 23
- 2006 November 13 - 16
- 2007 December 10 - 14
- 2008 October 17, October 25
- 2009 April 27, Nov 6 (cleaned pool), Nov 10 (cleaned hot tub)
- 2010 October 17 thru 19
- 2011 September 27 - October 1
- 2012 August 8 - 10
- 2013 September 9 - 12, Sept 16 - 30 hot tub retile
- 2014 October 6 - 9
- 2015 September 9-30
- 2016 September 5- 9
- 2017 August 21 - 25
The annual pool maintenance was completed on time. We replaced all the missing tile and fixed any cracks that needed attention. There are no major concerns as far as the pool goes. Everything is in working order. Pool furniture will be the next item to be addressed.

The quarterly hydro jetting of our main sewer line was completed. There were no problems reported by Maui Plumbing. Our line seems to be flowing normally with no backups as of late.

Now that the county’s R1 irrigation project is complete, Sonny and the team have now turned their attention to restoring the grass in the park. Sonny has even used sod from his farm on sections in the park. We have put down some top dressing and fertilizer so our grass should be as green as it once was. The parks irrigation system is not yet running so we will continue to use our irrigation system to keep the park healthy and user friendly. During the last couple of months we have had an increased number of trespassers on property.

Please know that our team is doing everything we can to keep these people off our property. In the event anyone should encounter these individuals, please do not approach them. I encourage you to call the Maui Police Department non-emergency number 808-244-6400. After making a report let the office/security know about the issue and we will be on standby to meet the attending officer. Let’s work together on keeping our home and ohana safe.

I would like to send a big Mahalo out to the Board of Directors on all your care and hard work. There are a lot of major projects that are in the works and require constant attention. I appreciate all of you for the time spent on working on these projects, no one sees how much work you do so again, thank you so much.

Message from Vice President David Courson, Chair of the Internal Relations Committee-

In addition to serving as Vice President of the Maui Sunset AOAO, I serve as a Commissioner for the County of Maui. Many owners and residents are concerned about the increase of illegal entry into our condominiums and trespassing on our property. It’s been observed that individuals trespassing and illegally entering Maui Sunset condominiums are the same individuals engaging in other illegal activities throughout the day at the Waipuilani Park immediately adjacent to the Maui Sunset property.

If you’re concerned about the increase of trespassing and illegal entries on our property, consider writing a personal letter to the Maui Police Department and Mayor’s Office. Your voice will make a difference. If the Mayor’s Office and Maui Police Department are notified by enough owners, residents and guest of the Maui Sunset, the County will devote more resources towards enforcement of laws pertaining to the adjoining park, including illegally consuming alcoholic beverages in the park, camping in the park, indecent exposure, sale and distribution of illegal substances, and a general disrespect towards recreational park users. You may also recommend the county remove bushes and undergrowth between the Waipuilani Park public parking lot and the Maui Sunset “B” Building, where much of this illegal activity originates. Your voice will make a difference. Emails and telephone calls are also effective, but a personal letter has the greatest impact. Together we can make a difference. Send your letter today.

With much Aloha, David Courson 808-298-7145

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DRAFT MINUTES OF THE FOURTH QUARTER BOARD MEETING

Association of Apartment Owners of Maui Sunset
Quarterly Board of Directors’ Meeting Minutes
November 3, 2017

Board Members Present: Susan Bharvani, President; Dave Courson, Vice President; Sandra Hooper, Treasurer; Jack Wetherall, Secretary; and Directors Ed Meyer, Harry Hecht and Leagh Randle

Owners Present: Karen Hecht, B116; Claudine Pauly, B101; Joe Hooper, A510; Tom Meyer, A420; Sherry Owen-Siekmann, A219; Diane & Roy Obal, A103; Janine Silgailis, A114; Vicki Richards, B518; Reg & Dawn Branston, A318; McKeen & Marie Kessel, A514; Dave & Elaine Palmer, B208; Susan Myclar, A418; Alice Plintz, A505; Ella Turner, B410; Jesse Amouyal, B205; John & Janet Crews, A522; Vicki Randle, B513; Scott Graves, A317; Kent Bubbs, A121 and A119; Joan & Paul Stobie, B421

Other Attendees: Jason Sablas, General Manager; and Mark Vieth, Recording Secretary

I. CALL TO ORDER
President Susan Bharvani called the Association of Apartment Owners of Maui Sunset Quarterly Board of Directors’ Meeting to order at 8:30 a.m. The Meeting was held at the Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary, Kihei, Maui, Hawaii.

II. DECLARATION OF QUORUM
There was a roll call, and a quorum was declared with all Directors present.

III. INTRODUCTIONS
Introductions were made at this time.

IV. PROOF OF NOTICE
It was certified that Notice of Board Meeting was sent to all Directors, in accordance with the Association governing documents, and it was posted on property in compliance with Hawaii State Law.

V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
MOTION: To approve the Minutes of the August 11, 2017, Board of Directors’ Meeting.

Wetherall / Meyer Unanimous Approval

VI. PRESIDENT’S REPORT
The President began by noting that Maui Sunset is always busy for the staff and management team. The team is happy they made the choice to continue to irrigate the adjacent park. A permitting delay meant that the new irrigation system, though fully installed and tested, couldn’t be used.

The Board had hoped to be further along with building repair projects. It seems that, like the park irrigation, the Association is delayed in obtaining needed permits. Owners will hear more about this in other reports.

She appreciates hearing comments from owners. Most are positive and upbeat; every so often there is something negative. The President said that part of her job is to determine the truth of the matter and communicate back to the individual the outcome of her research. If there is a problem, Board members and staff work to solve it. She thanked all who participate in this process — it helps keep Maui Sunset one of the best-run places on Maui.

VII. GENERAL MANAGER’S REPORT
Mr. Sablas submitted a written report summarizing Association projects and activities in the fourth quarter. All of the Association’s quarterly services have been completed. Pest control as well as hydro-jetting was done with no problems to report.
The annual pool maintenance has been completed. Everything went as planned, and the work was completed on time. The staff attempted to replace some of the missing tile only to have the tile fall off days after the repair. Elvin is working hard to find a better product to help keep the tiles in place.

The county finished the R1 irrigation project in the park. The irrigation in the park is not online yet. Maui Sunset will continue to use its irrigation to water the park until the county can bring its system online. Sonny and the team have now started to replace all the grass that needed to be removed during the work. Sonny is confident that the grass will be back to normal in a month or two. Mr. Sablas thanked the Maui Sunset Board of Directors for allowing the team to keep the Association’s irrigation in place. Without the irrigation in place, the Association’s section of the park would have dried up during the summer months.

Maui Sunset’s sign was freshened this quarter. Sign Solutions Inc. came down and installed all new vinyl to the sign. The colors are now a lot deeper and more vibrant. Owners are encouraged to take a look when they get a chance.

During the last couple months, there has been an increased number of trespassers on property. The team is doing everything they can to keep these people off of the property. In the event that anyone should encounter these individuals, do not approach them! Mr. Sablas encourages owners to call the authorities; Maui Police Department’s non-emergency line may be reached at (808) 244-6400. After making a report, let the office/security (808-298-9291) know about the issue, and they will be on standby to meet the attending officer. He concluded by asking owners to work together to keep their home and ‘ohana safe.

Owners expressed concerns about people trespassing on the property and recent thefts. Mr. Sablas said he has contacted the county to request that it install a shower in the park for the public’s use.

The Treasurer presented her Fourth Quarter Financial Report, beginning with income. Maintenance Fees closely reflect actual receipts, and there are no delinquencies at this time. This area of the budget is $23,845 ahead of budget, primarily due to an inaccurate accounting at the end of last year in payment to two homeowners that was double-counted. This caused a return to the AOAO of $20,007 in Other Income.

Turning to expenses, in Payroll and Benefits, the Association is under budget in all 11 categories, accounting for a total under budgeted position of $34,057. She credited Mr. Sablas for closely monitoring employee hours, which has caused a dramatic reduction in overtime.

In Repairs and Maintenance, once again Maui Sunset is under budget in this section of the budget by $12,273. There are five subcategories over budget: building, elevator maintenance, maintenance supplies, hydro-jet contract and vehicle expenses. However, the other 11 subcategories in this section of the budget are under budget, which cause the total under budget position.

In Utilities, the Association is over budget in the cable and refuse removal subcategories. However, as in Repairs and Maintenance categories, the other five subcategories — electricity, propane, sewer, telephone, and water — are under budget, resulting in a total under budget position of $10,457.

The Association is over budget in Administration in six categories: Annual Homeowners Party, $1,618, caused by a timing issue; After Hours Phone Service, $486, which is being reviewed by the manager; Accounting, $350, caused by a timing issue; Newsletter & Postage, $527, caused by a timing issue; Postage, $28, caused by a timing issue; and Property Taxes, $682, also caused by a timing issue. All 17 other subcategories are in an under budget position. Overall, this section of the budget is under budget by $8,349. It should be noted that the Association continues to add $20,619 monthly into the Reserve Account, and the total Reserves to date amount to $920,155.

In conclusion, after nine months of this Fiscal Year, the Association’s income is over budget by $23,845, and the AOAO is under budget in all expense categories, totaling $64,137. This results in a net ordinary income of $87,982.

The Treasurer explained the pros and cons of the nonprofit Association rolling over its 2017 budget surplus into the 2018 Operating Budget.
MOTION: That any excess funds from the 2017 Budget, on a date in December to be selected by the Treasurer, be deposited to the Association’s Reserve Account.

Wetherall/Randle Unanimous Approval

The Board in September received the Draft 2018 Budget. The budget includes a 2% increase in employees’ salaries, 9% hike in insurance (expecting rates to rise after the many hurricanes on the Mainland over the summer) and 1% increase in landscaping spending. There will not be an increase in Maintenance Fees.

MOTION: To accept the budget for 2018.

Meyer/Wetherall Unanimous Approval

The Treasurer analyzed the Association’s rates for storage: $636 for a large unit, $396 for a small unit, and $104 for kayak units. Adopted five years ago, these rates are low compared to area storage companies. She proposes a 5% increase in storage rates.

MOTION: To increase storage rates by 5%.

Hooper/Courson Unanimous Approval

IX. SECRETARY’S REPORT

As the Corporate Secretary, Jack Wetherall reported that he is ensuring that the Association, a nonprofit corporation, fulfills all state requirements and filings. He will give a status report at the Annual Meeting.

X. COMMITTEE REPORTS

A. Amenities

The President reported that because there is a surplus in the Operating Budget, the Board is discussing purchasing replacement pool furniture before the end of 2017. One of the pool umbrellas has developed a problem; the Board is exploring repair or replacement.

Repeat guests just arriving for annual visits are pleased with the changes in the Exercise Room. The staff, most specifically James Dunn, takes great pride in keeping it clean and tidy.

The Treasurer explained that the pool furniture is scheduled for replacement in the Reserves. Lori Meyer helped the Association open a commercial account to buy the furniture at wholesale prices. A number of lounge chairs were removed during the summer, because they are breaking. In the Reserves in 2018, the ice-maker at the pool is scheduled for replacement; the Board could purchase it now with surplus funds without using money in the Reserves.

B. Human Resources

The President reported that there are no personnel updates at this time, with the exception of a new hire for the weekend office position. The Board thought they had a replacement person — who didn’t report as scheduled — so the position is being advertised. She thanked the current office team for dividing the time between them and keeping the office open.

C. Beach

Director Meyer has been monitoring beach erosion. He circulated pictures at the Meeting.

D. Building

Director Randle reported that structural design work on the repair of the northwest corner of the A Building was scheduled for completion the week of October 23. The Association has completed all necessary plans and paperwork to the County of Maui for the Building Permit. The committee expects a quick turnaround on the submittal, with County approval in two to three weeks.

The committee has requested an estimate of probable cost for this structural design from Viking. If the probable cost is within reason, the Board expects to execute an agreement with Viking on a time and material basis, since the work will depend on what is discovered as demolition is performed.

The structural plans will replace the single column with two columns offset to not impact the post tension cables that are set in the corner. Missing the tension cables will add cost but provide a safer construction alternate. Damaging the tension cables could severely damage the building. Director Randle passed out drawings prepared by the structural engineer for the Board’s review.

When the Association obtains the approved Building Permit, the Board will need to schedule the construction. Working over the Christmas Holidays and during the rainy season may not be the best approach. The
work must be scheduled with the occupants of the end units and with the contractor. Work on the ground and fifth floors will be a major impact on the living space and should be done with no occupancy in the unit. The Board will consider doing the work in stages if necessary, if it does not increase the cost. Work needs to be done from the ground floor to the roof. Director Randle answered Board members’ and owners’ questions on the complex project.

The staff continues to repair lanai spalling on the A and B Buildings. The goal has been to do 12 lanais a year, with the most critical ones done first. The committee believes that the staff can repair all the existing damage and stay ahead in two to three years.

Repairs to the southwest corner of the B Building will not be addressed until the A Building corner is done. Even though there is not a corroded column at the ground floor, it may be necessary to provide an adequate base for a double-column foundation and column repair — as is being done on the A Building — to repair the failed columns on the second to the fifth floors.

E. Long Range Planning

Director Randle noted that the County of Maui passed an ordinance requiring all commercial buildings that are adjacent to a R1 water supply line to connect to the supply line for irrigation purposes within one year of the construction of the supply line. The County installed the supply line in the park in 2015, and Maui Sunset was advised that it was required to connect to the supply line by Sept. 11, 2016. The Association obtained an initial extension from the County of Maui to March 10, 2017, then obtained a further extension to September 2017. The County has advised that this will be the last extension granted.

The Board advised the County about its concerns regarding the timing of the Parks Department taking over the irrigation of the park area. Despite Maui Sunset’s best lobbying efforts to eliminate the use of R1 water, including letter-writing campaigns, signed petitions and press coverage, the County ignored the public outcry and pushed ahead with the R1 irrigation construction. Jason and Sonny were able to convince the contractor to work with the staff to repair Maui Sunset’s irrigation system when the new construction crossed Association lines, and Maui Sunset has continued to irrigate the park. The County’s system is still not operational.

In terms of Maui Sunset’s internal irrigation, the County mandated the following tasks:

A) Backflow preventers installed on the potable water supply lines after the meter. The Board approved Engineering Dynamics Corporation’s proposal to design and manage the construction of the required backflow preventer. The design was completed, and applications for necessary permits have been submitted. There were a number of communication issues with the County, and the Board is still waiting approval of the permits.

B) County and State recycled water applications, including construction plans prepared by a landscape architect or engineer. The Board approved a proposal from Kevin Tanaka to provide the plans required and submit the applications. Mr. Tanaka designed a system to irrigate the parking lot areas only and submitted the necessary permit applications. The County expressed concerns that the application did not include the interior courtyard. A letter was drafted to the director requesting a meeting to discuss a partial exemption, but the Board has not had any further communication with the County.

The Board has discussed Maui Sunset’s options in the event that the application is denied. This may include a legal court challenge of the decision, as the Board believes the application meets the requirements of the County’s ordinance.

Director Randle answered questions owners had. To help prevent spalling, owners should make sure that their air conditioners drain properly and waterproof their lanais. A camera was recently run through a sewer line to check its condition. Mr. Sablas will check on prices to clean the line, so the committee can evaluate the integrity of the pipe. Depending on its condition, the committee may recommend lining the pipe. The vertical lines don’t seem to be an issue. The committee recommended cleaning, videoing and lining (if necessary) the eight horizontal pipes running from underneath the slabs in the buildings out to the County main line beneath the street to check their condition during the next four years. This will ensure the integrity of the pipes and improve flow from the buildings to the main line.

F. Communications/Newsletter

Director Meyer said the newsletter would be sent just before Thanksgiving. The deadline for submissions is November 15. Business discussed in today’s Meeting will be included in the newsletter.
Destinations Maui, Inc. will be hired to run the Association's Annual Owners' Meeting, providing technology and a Parliamentarian.

G. Insurance

The Treasurer reported that the Association renewed its insurance on August 1, 2017, for just a ½ percent increase.

Responding to questions from owners, she explained that owners could purchase a rider on their H06 policy to cover rents in the event that their unit is damaged.

H. Grounds and Design Standards

Vice President Courson reported that two property inspections were conducted during the third quarter of 2017. There were three violations of House Rules — two for nonconforming lanai furniture and nonconforming lanai lights (House Rule 7c), and one for nonconforming window coverings (Rule 8.9). Letters were sent to the owners. For the window coverings violation, the third letter was sent to the owner; if there is no response, the Board will pursue legal action.

The Vice President asked owners to ensure that their lanai furniture and lights conform with the House Rules. Owners can see him with any questions.

I. Internal and Public Relations

Vice President Courson said the staff continues to adhere to the highest standards of excellence in their various responsibilities. The grounds and maintenance crew continue to serve effectively and efficiently. He appreciates the supervision provided by Mr. Sablas. There are no problems to report.

J. Rules and Regulations / Timeshare Liaison

Secretary Wetherall said both Timeshare Associations and some private owners finished installing new carpets in a total of 60 units. The 34-ounce Stainmaster carpet was purchased at Lowe's and installed by a Maui contractor in less than five weeks with minimal disturbance. He reported that the project was completed on time in a professional manner. The Timeshare Team appreciated the cooperation from the property in getting the project completed. All Timeshare units recently completed the reupholstering of all furniture and furnishings of the dining room tables and chairs.

Turning to Rules and Regulations, the Association's Board adopted a set of rules and regulations at the last Meeting. It will be posted on the website.

Owners requested greater enforcement of rules at the pool. Director Meyer noted that the activities company would implement a new process to try to reduce violations and noise.

XI. EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Board moved to Executive Session at 10:16 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Louise Rockett
Transcriptionist

### Coach Airfare for November 3, 2017 Board Meeting

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INFLIGHT WI-FI SHOULD IMPROVE IN 2018

It is currently frustrating trying to use Wi-Fi on many flights. The Wi-Fi providers have been struggling to keep up with in-flight demand, recognizing that there is congestion and customers are getting bumped off the internet.

There are two ways Wi-Fi reaches planes: Either by using an air-to-ground system that picks up broadband signals from cell towers, or by communicating with overhead satellites. Both can get congested. The ground system gets too much demand and the satellites are much slower. Air-to-ground is also vulnerable to weak signals from too few towers in remote areas and when flying over water.

In the United States, Gogo pioneered air-to-ground technology in carriers in 2008. The number of flyers who used the service, versus the number of total passengers—was 8 percent last quarter. So, the problem currently is assuming 8 percent is optimal, and then the service may only be satisfactory to 15 out of 215 passengers on a Boeing 737. They increased their price to curb getting too many users that would clog up the system.

Satellite technology generally is much better, but the 12 megabytes per second (Mbps) per passenger advertised today by companies like ViaSat, which supplies connectivity to JetBlue, United Airlines, and the new 737 Max jets joining American Airlines’ fleet this fall, still isn’t up to par.

But, 2018 should be much better- ViaSat recently launched a new satellite, ViaSat2, with more bandwidth and faster delivery—up to double existing in-flight Wi-Fi speeds. The company expects the footprint of the new satellite to reach orbit and become operational in the first quarter of 2018 and cover the United States, Canada, Central America, the Caribbean, the northern region of South America, and some of the Atlantic Ocean.

Gogo has also launched new global satellite technology that it calls 2Ku, which will allow fliers to stream content with at least 15 Mbps per passenger. Delta has committed to upgrading more than 600 of its planes with 2Ku, already available on about 140 aircraft. Gogo says some 600 airplanes should have it by year’s end, and a total of nearly 1,600 by the end of 2018.

For now, don’t expect good Wi-Fi service until late next year.

DELTA AIRLINES OFFERS FREE TEXTING AT FLIGHT LEVEL

Delta Air Lines will now be allowing free in-flight texting for all cellphone providers aboard their planes. Beginning October 1, every passenger could send and receive text messages on all popular messaging apps—including iMessage, WhatsApp, and Facebook Messenger—on the airplanes that provide Internet access without an extra charge. As with any flight, texting will only be allowed when a safe cruising altitude (Level Flight) is reached.

Delta’s partnership with Gogo, a popular in-flight Internet service, will be making this a reality. All you must do is download the free Gogo app to your smartphone when you board the aircraft, and that app will then allow you to connect to all your preferred messaging methods. Delta also hopes to incorporate easy Wi-Fi options for laptops and tablets in the future. People want Wi-Fi, but the problem is the weak bandwidth as mentioned in the previous article on Internet.
HAWAIIAN AIRLINES TO EXPAND FLIGHTS TO NEW ZEALAND

Hawaiian Airlines is expanding its New Zealand service with up to five non-stop flights weekly between Auckland and Honolulu starting in March. Under Hawaiian’s expanded schedule starting March 21, flights will depart Auckland at 11:55 p.m. five times weekly, Wednesday through Sunday, arriving in Honolulu at 9:45 a.m. on the same day and offering guests ample time to settle into their accommodations, explore Oahu, or take a connecting flight to a Neighbor Island or one of Hawaiian’s 11 gateway cities in North America. Flights from Honolulu to Auckland will depart at 2:05 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, arriving at 10 p.m. the following day.

The airline also provides travelers the option of taking a dual-destination vacation with a free stopover in Hawaii before connecting to North America or on the return to New Zealand. In 2016, more than 15,000 Hawaiian Airlines’ guests arriving in Honolulu from Auckland continued to one of the carrier’s 11 gateway U.S. cities or to an island other than Oahu.

HAWAIIAN AIRLINES WILL ADD A NEW NON STOP DAILY ROUTE BETWEEN PORTLAND AND MAUI

The route is one of three new non-stop daily flights being added to Hawaiian Airline’s schedule next year as part of an expansion of presence on the US West Coast. Other routes include Oakland to Kauai and Los Angeles to Kona.

Hawaiian’s seasonal wide body service currently offered between Oakland and Kauai through Sept. 4 will resume April 11 as a daily A321neo flight. Daily service between Los Angeles and Kona on the Island of Hawai’i launches March 11 with wide body aircraft before the A321neo is introduced in the summer of 2018.

Hawaiian’s inaugural A321neo flight between the U.S. West Coast and Hawaii is planned for Jan. 8 on its existing OAK-OGG service. Additional routes will be announced as Hawaiian welcomes 18 new A321neo aircraft between the fourth quarter of 2017 and 2020.

Airline executives say the routes will offer guests more options for direct access to Hawaiian’s neighbor islands while enjoying the comfort of medium-haul, single-aisle A321neo aircraft.

Hawaiian’s A321neo flight schedules will be as follows:

PORTLAND (PDX) - KAHULUI (OGG)
HA 40 OGG-PDX: Departs at 1:15 p.m.; Arrives at 8:25 p.m., effective Jan. 18, 2018
HA 39 PDX-OGG: Departs at 8 a.m.; Arrives at 12 p.m., effective Jan. 19, 2018

LOS ANGELES (LAX) - KONA (KOA)
HA 62 KOA-LAX: Departs at 3:35 p.m.; Arrives at 11:55 p.m., effective March 11, 2018
HA 61 LAX-KOA: Departs at 11 a.m.; Arrives at 2:05 p.m., effective March 12, 2018

OAKLAND (OAK) - LIHUE (LIH)
HA 68 LIH-OAK: Departs at 12:40 p.m.; Arrives at 8:55 p.m., effective April 11, 2018
HA 67 OAK-LIH: Departs at 8:30 a.m.; Arrives at 11:10 a.m., effective April 12, 2018

JET LAG EXPLAINED

Jet lag is cause by the disruption of melatonin (a hormone responsible for our sleep-wake cycle) when you cross time zones. It includes a disruption of biological rhythms, which then leads to disruption of other hormones that work on a circadian rhythm- your body clock. These hormones regulate sleep, digestion, concentration and more. It usually takes a couple of days for your mind and body to feel normal again. There are many so called remedies out there- but the best is use fake time zones before your trip. While still at home, you can transition yourself into your new time zone destination. Go to bed an hour earlier each day a few days ahead of your flight. This is easier when you avoid stimulations and bright light a few hours before going to bed. Bring some artificial light into your room to help with waking up. By the time you leave home, your body should be more in sync with the time zone of your destina-
According to the Department of Transportation (DOT) most recent Air Travel Consumer Report, the unfortunate winner of overbooking goes to Southwest Airlines, with a rate of 0.99 IDBs (involuntary denied boardings) per 10,000 passengers last year. That means for every 10,000 people who get on Southwest planes, one is forced to get off. Hawaiian Airlines had the best rate, at 0.05 IDBs per 10,000 passengers, while United earned fifth place, at 0.43 IDBs per 10,000 passengers. In addition, United’s rate actually dropped 55 percent from 2015, when it had 0.77 IDBs per 10,000.

Overall, Southwest had the highest total IDBs last year, at 14,979, about third of the 40,629 passengers across 12 carriers. To be fair, Southwest also had the most domestic passengers of any airline, at 150,655,354, while United had 86,836,527 and Hawaiian had 10,824,495. Still, a surprise to some that it was Southwest that was the worst in overbookings.

The monthly study from the Office of Aviation Enforcement and Proceedings (OAEP) is designed to assist consumers with information on the quality of services provided by the airlines, by tracking statistics such as consumer complaints, flight delays, and, overbookings. Two regional carriers, ExpressJet and SkyWest, were also included in the study.

Here’s the full list of the worst airlines and their rates, in terms of over sale IDBs. And it’s important to remember that just because you bought a ticket; it doesn’t mean you’re guaranteed a seat. That’s why having your confirmed seat is so important.

1. Southwest Airlines 0.9
2. JetBlue Airlines 0.92
3. American Airlines 0.64
4. Frontier Airlines 0.58
5. Spirit Airlines 0.58
6. United Airlines 0.43
7. Alaska Airlines 0.40
8. Virgin America 0.12
9. Delta Air Lines 0.10
10. Hawaiian Airlines 0.05

Southwest Airlines will be flying to Hawaii soon

- Southwest intends to sell tickets in 2018
- They are still in the process to obtain approval from the Federal Aviation Administration for Extended Operations (ETOPS)
- No specific schedule has yet been identified, but non-stop flights will most likely be from some major city in California
- They will start flying their ETOPS-equipped -800 fleet, but ultimately will be flying their new MAX aircrafts
CAUTION: YOU MAY SOON NEED YOUR PASSPORT FOR DOMESTIC TRAVEL

The REAL ID Act of 2005 requires a minimum level of security features on U.S. state driver’s licenses in order to reduce the risk of terrorism. The following must be present on driver’s licenses:

- Full legal name
- Signature
- Date of birth
- Gender
- Unique identifying number
- Principal residence address
- Front-facing photograph of the applicant

Many states are not fully compliant with this. The DHS offers this map, with yellow indicating non-compliant states. According to its site, DHS is reviewing each extension and will make its next determination by October 10, 2017.

Will we need passports for Domestic U.S. Travel on January 22, 2018?

The Department of Homeland Security Secretary has outlined the following deadlines.

- Starting **January 22, 2018**, passengers with a driver’s license issued by a state that is still not compliant with the REAL ID Act (and has not been granted an extension) will need to show an alternative form of acceptable identification for domestic air travel to board their flight. Be sure to check whether your state is compliant or has an extension. Passengers with driver’s licenses issued by a state that is compliant with REAL ID (or a state that has been issued an extension) will still be able to use their driver’s licenses or identification cards.

- Starting **October 1, 2020**, every air traveler will need a REAL ID-compliant license, or another acceptable form of identification, for domestic air travel.

We’ll let you know in the next newsletter which states have been granted extensions and if any are not. It is predicted that DHS will grant each state an extension. But, it is still possible you may soon need your passports to travel on a U.S. domestic flight.
THE 8 BEST FLIGHT TRACKER APPS DO WAY MORE THAN UPDATE YOU ON YOUR DEPARTURE TIME!

These Apps were published in past newsletters but has been updated with new information.

Traveling in general is not fun anymore thanks to crowds and flight delays. It is now to the point that we just want to get to our destination with the least stress and finding our luggage has made the trip with us. There are ways to make the ordeal a lot less stressful, thanks to the eight best flight tracker apps. These pieces of software are easily downloadable on your smartphone or tablet. They not only track your flight and alert you to delays, but will also often go above and beyond, allowing you to make reliable flight status checks and provide a rundown of the best places to eat during your layovers. There are many flight tracker apps, but the following are the best.

**FlightAware Flight Tracker**

In addition to tracking the real-time flight status and location of any commercial flight worldwide, FlightAware can give you the whereabouts of those lucky enough to be cruising on a charter or private plane in the U.S. or Canada. With a GPS system that lets you determine your own whereabouts, see which aircraft are in your nearby vicinity (and where they’re headed), and zoom and pan around a map of the world, this free app is an aviation geek’s fantasy. (free; iOS, Android)

**FlightTrack 5**

A 2013 report by DePaul University’s Chaddick Institute for Metropolitan Development indicated that a growing number of airline passengers (more than 35 percent) are utilizing portable devices in flight, but only 10 percent are using Wi-Fi service. Which makes FlightTrack’s offline capabilities—including updates on delays, gates and cancellations for more than 3,000 airports and a zoomable map—practically a necessity. ($4.99; iOS, Android)

**GateGuru**

As part of the TripAdvisor family of travel products, GateGuru aims to take the guesswork out of your travels and customize your door-to-door adventure. It offers all the basic flight tracking capabilities, but where GateGuru really exceeds is in customizing your travel day plans. Once the details are set, input your itinerary and GateGuru promises to “connect the dots,” spitting out detailed info on where to check in, current airport weather conditions, estimated security wait times, airport amenities (with more than 35,000 reviews from users), and even last-minute deals on car rental rates. (free; iOS, Android)

**FlightBoard**

Sometimes, all you want is a simple flight board—the kind you can find in any airport that lists all arrivals and departures in a simple, easy-to-digest design. Luckily for travelers, this is exactly the kind of straightforward information that FlightBoard offers for more than 1,400 airlines traveling to and from more than 3,000 airports, with updates made every five minutes. If the app’s appealingly old-school design looks familiar, that’s probably because it’s based on the flight board of Paris’s Charles de Gaulle Airport. ($3.99; iOS, Android)

**FlightView Free**

A trip through the airport is a bit of a balancing act; there are shoes and jewelry to remove, laptops that must be placed in their own tray, IDs and tickets to keep in order—the list goes on. FlightView’s My Trips function lets you organize your itinerary: simply forward all of your travel confirmation emails and let the app do the rest. (free; iOS, Android)

**iFly Airport Guide**

No two airports are created equal, and neither are their amenities. This free app is a must for frequent travelers, offering you essential information on more than 700 airports, including a list of which restaurants are closest to your gate (complete with user reviews), whether or not there’s WiFi, parking rates and locations, on-site banks and ATMs, and what your transportation options are if you’ve reached your final destination. (free; iOS, Android)

**Flightwise Flight Tracker Pro**

Though there’s a $.99 “Lite” version, Flightwise’s pro edition is well worth the sawbuck for serious aviation buffs. Its advanced capabilities include a range of archived data, going all the way back to 2001. Yes, you can pull up the current position, destination, and arrival time of any plane within American and Canadian airspace. But with the touch of a few buttons, you can also easily retrieve images and specs of the plane, including its flight history. ($9.99; iOS)

**Flightradar24**

Play air traffic controller with Flightradar24, an app that’s both educational and entertaining. At its most basic level, you can review such real-time flight status info as scheduled and actual departure and arrival times, plus the route, speed, and altitude of individual flights. The fun part comes with features like Cockpit View, which allows you to see through the eyes of a pilot, and an Augmented Reality View, which identifies the planes flying overhead when you point your phone’s camera at the sky. ($2.99; iOS, Android)
He plans on introducing legislation next year to cut state beer taxes by more than half, from 93 to 42 cents per gallon, according to an announcement.

His goal is to achieve tax equity among alcoholic beverages.

The proposed tax cut is not designed to encourage drinking who rarely drinks alcohol. It is a matter of fairness to him. He told the Maui News that working people drink beer more often than other types of alcoholic beverages. But currently they are taxed more per ounce of alcohol than someone drinking wine. According to the House representative, Hawaii’s alcohol taxes rank second for beer compared with other states, 11th for wine and 23rd for alcohol.

For a small business to survive in Hawaii there should be a level playing field on all alcoholic beverages. Hawaii’s beer industry is growing and has resulted in hundreds of new jobs, increased tourism and adds to a stronger economy. He also wants the Hawaii beer industry to be able to compete in the national marketplace.

For example, Maui Brewing Co., founded in 2005 is based in Kihei and in May, the company co-founders Melanie and Garrett Marrero were named the Small Business Administration’s national small business people of the year after they transformed their small brewpub in Kahana into the largest craft beer producer in Hawaii.

To prove the industry is indeed increasing- in 2013, the company was brewing more than 19,000 barrels of beer a year and had revenue of more than $10 million. Since then, the business has expanded to a new 18,000-square-foot restaurant in Waikiki and new brewpubs are scheduled to open later this year, including one in Kailua, Oahu.

The company has predicted that by the end of 2018 it will employ 700 people.
Gov. David Ige signed a bill Tuesday that provides additional funding for Honolulu’s financially troubled rail transit project. Ige said that the rail line is a strategic investment in Hawaii’s future and must be finished.

Lawmakers passed the legislation during a special session convened last week to address rail funding as a Sept. 15 federal deadline neared. Rail officials need to present an adequate funding plan to the federal government or risk having to return more than $800 million already spent of a total $1.5 billion in promised federal dollars.

The $9.5 billion rail line is less than half built and faces a shortfall of up to $3 billion. The new law raises $2.4 billion in taxes by extending a surcharge on the general excise tax — a surcharge now planned through the end of 2027 — for another three years, generating $1 billion for the project. The general excise tax, currently about 4.5 percent on Oahu, is essentially a business income tax that’s often passed on to customers.

The new law also raises the hotel room tax — also called the transient accommodations tax — statewide by 1 percentage point to 10.25 percent for 13 years, through 2030.

It also calls for an audit of the rail project and for controls on the distribution of money to Honolulu county.

In Tuesday’s statement, the governor addressed concerns from Neighbor Island lawmakers and officials about the fairness of a state tax paying for a project approved by Honolulu county.

The law, which includes direct state funding for the project for the first time, provides money for the 20-mile rail project through Ala Moana.
Circuit Court Judge Peter T. Cahill has ordered Maui County to return more than $10.7 million with interest to Ocean Resort Villas and Ocean Resort Villas North. This represents the amount that ORV and ORVN paid to the County in additional taxes pursuant to amended assessments the County issued in May 2016 for tax years 2006, 2007 and 2008. We had mentioned this tax issue in several past newsletters.

Judge Cahill stated in part:

If the County can retroactively reassess already-assessed real property to change the valuation and impose additional taxes, even many years later as it argues it can here, property owners can never have confidence that they have satisfied their tax obligation for any previous years. Potential buyers can never have confidence that a purchased property will not later be burdened by a hefty “amended assessment” for some year long before their purchase.

Maui County Corporation Counsel Pat Wong responded to Maui Now’s request for comment saying:

“The County of Maui and The Department of Corporation Counsel strongly disagree with the findings and rulings of the circuit court. The facts discovered in the timeshares’ lawsuit demonstrated that the timeshares did not pay their fair shares of real property taxes for the tax years 2007, 2008, and 2009.

The Ocean Resort Villas’ failure to pay the proper amount of real property taxes for years 2007, 2008, and 2009 unfortunately went over looked because of significant back logs in the real property tax assessment rolls for these years. The omitted taxes were discovered when the County’s Real Property Assessment Division was researching its records to assist the County’s lawyers in defending against the highly questionable lawsuit brought by the timeshares, which seeks more than $30 million in back taxes, despite the timeshares having received a $10 million windfall for the omitted assessments in the past years.

The County attempted to set-off the $30 million in back taxes by the omitted $10 million, but the timeshares themselves objected, and argued the County was required to assess for the omitted taxes.

The County is preserving all of its rights and will appeal the court’s interim rulings regarding the omitted assessments in this case. Pending the appeal, the County will be refunding the approximate $10 million in omitted taxes, as well as the filing fees paid by the timeshares, which amounts have been held in an interest bearing litigated account pending final resolution of this dispute.

The County will also be presenting the timeshare’s further claims about the unfairness of the separate tax classification and tax rate for timeshares to a Maui jury.”

Plaintiffs say the County’s Real Property Assessment Division “issued the amended assessments—at the direction of the County’s lawyers—on the eve of a trial that would have determined whether the County had violated the state and federal constitutions when, in 2004, it created a separate real property tax classification for timeshares, and thereafter imposed tax rates on timeshares that were significantly higher than any other property classification.”

According to information produced by plaintiffs, Judge Cahill determined that the issuance of the amended assessments was “orchestrated” by the County’s lawyers “because [the timeshares] brought suit and continued to aggressively pursue their rights in court.”

Plaintiffs stated the following:

“The evidence, including the numerous threats and demands in the pleadings filed in this case by the County, establishes without dispute that it did not issue the Amended Assessments in the course of its regular real property assessment and taxation function but as a litigation stratagem and tactic designed to obtain an otherwise unauthorized financial and practical advantage.

The Court further stated that the County’s “purpose in issuing the Amended Assessments was illegitimate” and “not as part of its routine taxation function, but as a weapon specifically against Plaintiffs and specifically because of the litigation, and therefore in violation of Plaintiffs’ rights to substantive due process under the Hawai’i and United States Constitutions.”

The actions by the County and its lawyers have significant consequences. Judge Cahill has ordered the County to return more than $10.7 million, with interest, to ORV and ORVN. The County must also refund more than $83,300 in fees ORV and ORVN paid to appeal the amended assessments to the County’s tax review board. Additionally, Judge Cahill has allowed ORV and ORVN to move for additional damages caused by the issuance of amended assessments, including their attorneys’ fees and costs.

ORV and ORVN, along with individual timeshare owners, have also challenged the County’s real property classification and tax rates for timeshares on the grounds that they violate the equal protection clauses in the state and federal constitutions. Resolution of this claim is pending.
YOUR GUIDE TO THE ROAD TO HANA’S

MANY BANANA BREADS

On Maui’s Road to Hana, there are wonderful places to purchase banana bread. More of the secret recipes use the local apple bananas and others add mango, pineapple, chocolate chips, coconut and macadamia nuts for added flavors. Although the ingredients are mostly secret—competition is fierce and Aunty Sandy’s will tell you it’s the butter that makes theirs the best. The mystery is with such competition, why are all the banana bread loaves priced the same at only $6.00?

Twin Falls Fruit Stand
Mile Marker 2
There’s a little fruit stand near the first major attraction on the Road to Hana that has banana bread, coffee, fresh coconuts, pineapples, breadfruit, smoothies, sugarcane sticks, even acai bowls and quirky souvenirs. The stand gets its bananas from the valley nearby.

Unnamed fruit stand
Mile Marker 8
This little stand, when it’s open sells coconuts, bananas and banana bread.

Aunty Sandy’s
Mile Marker 17, turn off to Keanae Landing
Take a left down Keanae Road and drive down to the beautiful black lava beaches, an old jetty, a historic church, community park and many say is the best banana bread stand. Aunty Sandy’s, which also serves hot dogs and kalua pig, has been a family-run business for over 30 years. This renowned stand closes at 3 p.m.

Halfway to Hana stand
Mile Marker 17
Another prominent stop (it’s right on the main road, so you can’t miss it) just past the turnoff to Keanae Landing is the Halfway to Hana stand, which boasts one of the few ATMs on the Road to Hana (important if you’re planning to go banana bread gathering because most places take cash only), a parking lot, Coke machines and an eating area.

Uncle Harry’s
Between Mile Markers 17 and 18
Just past the Halfway to Hana stand is Uncle Harry’s, a small shack where you can get kalua pork tacos and sandwiches, grilled cheese sandwiches, fish burgers, smoothies made with fruit grown on property, and banana bread. This family-run stop is only open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Kaki’s Kafe
Between Mile Markers 28 and 29
Hand-painted signs for this little stand advertised banana bread, coconuts and other food items. Not open often.

Hana Farms
Mile Marker 34
An extensive farm stand with a nice covered seating area. They are one of the largest food and produce stops in the area. Besides many prepared food items and pizza they have no less than six varieties of banana bread.

Wailua Falls
Mile Marker 45
Past Hana and in the parking lot near the Pools of Oheo is Chef Dave. His unique merchandise offers local crafts, handmade items and banana bread sold from his truck.
Mike Moran, President of the Kihei Community Association (KCA) is hoping that the new Maui Lu timeshare redevelopment project in Kihei will get better planning. When finished in the next few years, the new timeshare project will be managed by Hilton.

Many residents and professional planners want to correct many of the shortcomings of the neighborhood roads and shorelines in Kihei. He wants to ensure improvements are made and not repeating past missteps that have created disconnected neighborhoods.

Mike believes the Kihei Community Association has an opportunity now to do forward-looking planning and some partnerships between county government and private corporations can work together by trying to interconnect three distinct projects all in close proximity in north Kihei. This would enhance the physical appearance of the area and improve traffic flow, while adding value to the new Maui Lu private project.

As you enter Kihei along South Kihei Road, the Maui Lu has extensive plans to gut almost all of the existing facilities and replace them with a huge time-share condo to be managed by Hilton. The Kihei Community Design Review Committee met with the new owner representatives (gokihei.org/development-project-review/whats-new-maui-lu-kca-has-some-answers-in-2015) and included in their plan is giving up a linear strip 50 feet wide along the front of the makai side of the property at South Kihei Road to widen the roadbed into a landscaped divided roadway, with bike lanes and sidewalks. The KCA has suggested to the County the concept for a roundabout at the Maui Lu intersection. The successful roundabout at Liloa and Piikea is a model for this. But, the Public Works Department wants a signal light.

The new Maui Lu owners prefer roundabouts which would allow South Kihei Road traffic to flow smoothly from North Kihei Road intersection to the three signal lights at Azeka Shopping Center. Those three lights create a lot of traffic congestion and this is why the KCA is strongly recommending the roundabouts in the future.

A&B TO ESTABLISH NEW GRASS-FED CATTLE OPERATION

The president of A&B (Alexander & Baldwin) reported a new partnership with the Maui Cattle Company. The goal is to increase and stabilize the supply of local beef and supply consumers with local and fresh food products.

The Kulolio Ranch marks the transition from sugar to diversified agriculture, and began trials last year following the final harvest of HC&S, the last of the large sugar plantations to close in Hawaii.

The ranch recently doubled the size of its grazing herd from 150 to 300 animals, and hopes to have 900 animals grazing on the property by the end of 2017, and 3,500 animals by 2021.

It is also in the process of installing more than 18 miles of perimeter fencing to manage the cattle as well as irrigation systems.

A&B plans to transition 8,000 to 10,000 acres into diversified agriculture this year and to convert more acreage over the next few years. In addition to cattle ranching, other uses for the acreage include energy crops, food crops and the development of an agriculture park.
Did you ever wonder what this 75 year old building was, as you drove by on the Mokulele Highway? According to reports from the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, and the state Land Use Commission, the bomb proof building was surrounded by two paved runways, taxiways, ramps, hangars, 271 aircraft, 300 permanent buildings and 137 temporary ones. The Naval Air Station had more than 3,300 people working there.

The Telephone Exchange Building was built in 1942 and assigned to the Communications Department of Naval Air Station Puunene. The building has double bombproof doors on the first floor and a Frigidaire air-conditioning unit, which was rare for its time but a necessity for the windowless first floor, he said.

Naval Air Station Puunene grew from a civil airfield built in 1937 in the cane fields, according to LUC filings. In 1940 the Navy, along with a small Army Air Corps support unit, began using the Puunene Airport. The site became officially the Naval Air Station Puunene two years later after the start of World War II. The runways were lengthened, flight simulators put in and hundreds of buildings constructed.

In 1947, the Navy returned the Puunene Airport to the Territory of Hawaii.

Previously we mentioned the environmental discussions on the chemical, oxybenzone use in sunscreens. After recent studies concluding that oxybenzone disrupts coral development and growth, the House Committee on Energy and Environmental Protection, passed House Bill 600, which would prohibit the sale of sunscreens containing the chemical oxybenzone. The House commented for the record that Hawaii’s reefs are an essential economic driver of our tourism industry; they sustain our fish populations for fishermen, and are home to many species found nowhere else in the world. There are safe, effective, and affordable alternatives to oxybenzone. The committee also moved a bill forward that would allow continued sale of oxybenzone products, but impose new labeling requirements. HB 600 will next go to the House Floor and then to the Committee on Commerce and Consumer Protection.

Maui’s Honolua Bay is a special place for snorkelers and scuba divers. If you look carefully there is usually a sheen of sunscreen coating the water’s surface. In Honolua Bay alone, some reports suggest oxybenzone exists at nearly 2,000 parts per trillion. Other research, led by Craig Downs, Ph.D., who studies the topic and is the executive director of Haereticus Environmental Laboratory (www.Haereticus-lab.org), finds that oxybenzone levels exceed 700 parts per trillion early in the morning on our beaches—before swimmers even show up. He claims damage can occur at concentrations as low as 62 parts per trillion.

Based on amounts of sunscreen sold “they” say there is 14,000 tons of sunblock that seeps into the global coral reef system every year. To understand the issue at hand, though, you have to first understand a bit about sunscreen in general—and how it has an impact on marine life.

As a reminder- sunblock comes in two forms: chemical and physical blockers. Chemical sunscreens work like chemical sponges that convert and neutralize ultraviolet light radiation, protecting you from skin damage. Physical blockers, act like a shield. They sit on the skin’s surface and actually reflect the sun’s rays like a mirror would reflect light.

Currently, 17 sunscreen blockers are approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Two of these are physical blockers: zinc oxide and titanium dioxide. The others are chemical blockers—containing chemicals like avobenzone, oxybenzone, octocrylene, aminobenzoic acid, homosalate, octisalate, padimate O, or Helioplex.

For a place to start, here are some skin-friendly, environmentally friendly brands:

Stream2Sea
Badger
All Good
Mama Kuleana
Manda

YE OLD TELEPHONE EXCHANGE BUILDING

BILLS TO BAN CORAL KILLING SUNSCREENS ADVANCE
**THE ORIGIN OF THE SHAKA**

“Hang loose,” “Right on,” “Thank you,” “Things are great,” “Take it easy” – in Hawaii, the shaka sign expresses all those friendly messages and more. As kamaaina know, to make the shaka, you curl your three middle fingers while extending your thumb and baby finger. For emphasis, quickly turn your hand back and forth with your knuckles facing outward.

As the story goes, that common gesture traces its origins back to the early 1900s when Hamana Kalili worked at Kahuku Sugar Mill. His job as a presser was to feed cane through the rollers to squeeze out its juice. One day, Kalili’s right hand got caught in the rollers, and his middle, index and ring fingers were crushed.

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**FOUR THINGS YOU DIDN’T KNOW ABOUT….PICKLEBALL!**

Pickleball is fast becoming one of Maui Sunset’s favorite sports activity

* The game was invented in Washington. Pickleball started on Bainbridge Island in 1965 by former governor Joel Pritchard and two of his friends. They had attempted to put together a badminton game for their family but lacked paddles and a proper shuttlecock. They improvised with Ping-Pong paddles and a Whiffle ball and within four months they had created a corporation for the game with established rules.

* It was not named after a dog. A common myth is that the game was named after Pritchard’s dog, Pickle, who enjoyed chasing the balls off the court and hiding them in the bushes. However, the dog was actually named after the sport. The game was instead named when Joel Pritchard’s wife, Joan, called it pickleball as it reminded her of a pickle boat, which is traditionally the last boat to return to dock with their catch.

* Pickleball is based on three other popular racket games. Though primarily fashioned after badminton, Pickleball also combines rules and concepts from tennis and Ping-Pong. The game was originally played with the net raised to the badminton standard of 60 inches. Once the creators started playing, they realized the ball bounced enough to lower the net to the now-regulation standard 36 inches. In addition, the scoring is heavily based on Ping-Pong rules.

* Pickleball is for everyone. The game has traditionally been popular among children, but in recent years has exploded in the older populations with 68% of the players being over the age of 60. It is reported that the sport is growing fast with over two million people participating internationally.
TOP 10 BEACHES 2016 NAMED BY “DR. BEACH”

Oahu’s most famous snorkeling destination, Hanauma Bay Beach Park was named today as the best beach in America.

Florida International University professor Dr. Stephen P. Leatherman, aka Dr. Beach, released his list of the top 10 best beaches in America with the popular landmark in the No. 1 spot.

Professor Leatherman awarded extra credit to beaches that banned smoking. Smoking is prohibited on all Hawai‘i beaches.

Maui’s Kapalua Bay Beach made the No. 3 spot on the list.

Each year, Leatherman releases his list based on 50 criteria, including water and sand quality. He judged beaches with a greater emphasis on environmental management and beach safety.

1. Hanauma Bay Nature Preserve, Oahu, Hawaii
2. Siesta Beach Sarasota, Florida
3. Kapalua Bay Beach, Maui, Hawaii
4. Ocracoke Lifeguarded Beach, Outer Banks of North Carolina
5. Coast Guard Beach, Cape Cod, Massachusetts
6. Grayton Beach State Park Florida panhandle
7. Coronado Beach, San Diego, California
8. Coopers Beach, Southampton, New York
9. Caladesi Island State Park Dunedin/Clearwater, Florida
10. Beachwalker Park Kiawah Island, South Carolina

NEW SMART PHONE APP TO TRACK SEA TURTLES

To help researchers keep track of these endangered marine reptiles, a new smartphone app is giving snorkelers, scuba divers, and beachgoers around the world the power to upload photos and information about sea turtles. The app, called TURT (which stands for Turtles Uniting Researchers and Tourists), ensures that sea turtle sightings can be easily reported by anyone, turning tourists into citizen scientists.

When TURT app users see a sea turtle, they can submit photos, comments and observations, weather conditions, the date and time of the sighting, and the geographic location. Once data is added to the TURT app, it is automatically uploaded to a global sea turtle database via a web map stored in ArcGIS Online.

Dustin Baumbach, a PhD student and researcher at Loma Linda University in California, built TURT using AppStudio for ArcGIS. He got the idea for a smartphone app that would help sea turtle conservation researchers.

He worked with Stephen Dunbar, a professor in the Loma Linda University School of Medicine’s department of earth and biological sciences. Dunbar has been studying sea turtles for 10 years across the Caribbean and Pacific coasts of Honduras.

Baumbach selected AppStudio for ArcGIS to build TURT because it allowed him to create a consumer-friendly mobile app that works with Android, iOS, Windows, Mac OS X, and Linux. The app can be used in offline mode, so divers in remote areas without cell phone coverage can still record their sightings.

The TURT app is free and can be found in the Apple and Google Play app stores.
State House and Senate leaders have decided to help the City and County of Honolulu pay for cost overruns on its rail project. The lawmakers are raising the hotel room tax — assessed in all state counties — by 1 percent and increasing Maui County’s share of the revenues by $2.3 million per year. Last October, Hawaii Governor David Ige signed the 1 percent increase to the TAT into law. Every hotel room, home rental, and vacation rental booking will be subject to the higher tax rate as of January 1, 2018.

In addition to the TAT increase, the bill extends a surcharge on the general excise tax from 2017 to 2030, in hopes of generating $1 billion for Honolulu’s financially troubled and over budget rail transit project.

There is concern within the tourist industry that an increased TAT rate will result in tourists considering other locations.

Executives from the Hawaii Tourism Authority and the Hawaii Lodging and Tourism Association believe the rate increase coupled with other challenges could lead to lower room demand and a reduction in tourism-related employment. While the 1 percent TAT rate increase is scheduled to sunset on December 31, 2030, it’s important to note that similar rate increases in 2009 and 2010 were made permanent.

The Hawaii Transient Accommodation tax is now 10.25 percent. Add Hawaii General Excise tax with an effective tax rate of 4.16 percent and the total is 14.41 percent tax on all hotels and vacation rentals, plus an extra 0.5 percent for locations on Oahu. These taxes are on gross receipts (revenue). Therefore, there are no deductions — these taxes are paid off the top, not the bottom line.

What does all this mean for you? If you operate vacation rentals or hotels in Hawaii, you’ll need to collect the higher tax rate from your guests.

The increase in the hotel room tax passes the burden on to the other islands. According to the Maui News, Oahu’s tax base is 14 times larger than Maui’s and 40 times larger than Kauai’s. White said that there has not been an opportunity for public comment while legislative leaders have negotiated behind closed doors.

The Board of Land and Natural Resources Hearing officer Judge Riki May Amano, and other officials finished a thorough process that was issued by the Hawaii Supreme Court in December 2015.

Following this approval by the BLNR, The TMT LLC promised to continue to respect state procedures and to comply fully with applicable legislation and regulations. They also agreed to listen respectfully to the community in order to realize the shared vision of Maunakea which will become a world center for Hawaiian culture, education, and science.

The University of Hawaii issued the following statement regarding the Board of Land and Natural Resources TMT decision:

“The University of Hawaii thanks the Board of Land and Natural Resources and the hearing officer for all of their diligence and hard work on this second contested case. The university first applied for this permit seven years ago, and we believe this decision and the underlying vote represent a fitting and fair reflection of an issue that has divided many in the community who care deeply about Maunakea.

“Maunakea is precious to all of Hawaii, and we know that science and culture can synergistically coexist there, now and into the future. We have a solid foundation to build on with the plans that have been developed and the work that has been done thanks to the dedication of the Office of Maunakea Management and the volunteer community members who have served on the Maunakea Management Board and the Kahu Ku Mauna council over the past 17 years.

“We know we have more to do, and we stand firmly committed to collaboratively build a global model of harmonious and inspirational stewardship that is befitting of the amazing cultural, natural, educational and scientific traditions and resources of Maunakea.”
## Maui Sunset AOAO
### Budget Draft
#### 2018

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**Gross Profit**

| 1,694,158.00 | 0.39% | 1,887,541.00 |

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| 7000 · Utilities | }
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## The AOOA of Maui Sunset
### Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual
#### For the Ten Months ended October 31, 2017

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FUTURE MEETING SCHEDULE

MAUI SUNSET MASTER ASSOCIATION:
MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS HUMPBACK WHALES
NATIONAL MARINE SANCTUARY, 726 S. KIHEI ROAD

Annual Homeowners Meeting January 26, 2018 8:30 AM
First Quarter Meeting January 26, 2018 11:30 AM
Second Quarter Meeting May 4, 2018 8:30 AM
Third Quarter Meeting August 17, 2018 8:30 AM

All owners are welcome to any meeting.

Aloha,

Ed Meyer
Director and Communication Committee Chairperson

Lindsay Meyer - Publisher
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