

What's New?

WITH SWEETIE PACARRO

Loitering teenagers are a problem for many businesses and now there's a safe way to get them away from your storefront.

The Mosquito is an ultrasonic teenage deterrent device created in the United Kingdom and is now available in the United States.

It's no joke — this innovative product was featured on ABC's Nightline last August and studies have shown that it works.

How does it work?

The Mosquito is a device that produces a signal that is audible mainly to teenagers (most people over 25 years of age will be unaware of the noise).

According to The Merck

Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy, a medical phenomenon known as presbycusis or age-related hearing loss "begins after the age of 20 but

is usually significant only in persons over 65."

The condition affects the highest frequencies (18 to 20 kHz) notably to those who have turned 20 years of age. Thus, studies show it is possible to generate a high frequency sound that is audible only to teenagers.

Although it's not painful or harmful, teens have reported that the sound becomes highly irritating after five to ten minutes exposure causing them to leave the area.

The system has an effective range of about 50 feet and is totally safe even after prolonged exposure.

For more information visit www.kidsbegone.com



Aloha from Ricky

This edition of Elite Connection takes you on a musical journey as we visit some old friends and introduce you to a new group that has entered the Hawaii music scene.

Our cover story focuses on Brother Noland, whose creative genius inspires many people. You'll find out there's so much more to this popular island musician than his hit songs.

We'll also visit with Carole Kai — fresh from another successful Great Aloha Run and getting ready for the final season of Hawaii Stars, which ends its run this fall. She'll give us some background on her musical career and tell us what she'll be working on next.

You'll also meet Manoa DNA, a family band that's heating up the airwaves both here and abroad.

And with spring officially about a month away, it's time to do some cleaning — we'll give you some tips on doing it safely in "Staying Safe."

Happy Spring!

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Staying Safe

LOIS MIYASHIRO'S TIPS
ON SAFETY AND SECURITY

Spring is just around the corner and for many folks, it's time to do some thorough cleaning. Here are some spring cleaning safety tips from the American Academy of Pediatrics to help keep your family safe.

- **Choose** nontoxic cleaning products. For example, vinegar and water is an inexpensive and effective window cleaning solution.
- **If you're moving** furniture, place cribs, playpens and other furniture away from windows and drapery cords.
- **Make sure** window guards/bars are secure, and know how to open the window in case of fire.
- **Install** fresh batteries in your smoke alarms.
- **Discard** toxic and flammable materials you no

longer need. Place remaining materials high and out of reach.

- **Tidy** loose papers, old rags and debris in the garage that could contribute to a fire.
- **Eliminate** any standing water around the yard (buckets, drums, baby pools) to prevent drowning.
- **Check** around your yard for sharp objects, poisonous plants and tripping hazards.

Springtime is a perfect time to reduce the risks in your home and uncover potential hazards to assure your family's safety.

Happy cleaning!



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Mention "Brother Noland" and for many folks, the local reggae beat of the song "Coconut Girl" comes to mind.

He's been credited with creating the genre of Jawaiian music ever since the catchy tune about that local girl making it in a high- fashioned world, hit the airwaves more than 20 years ago.

Brother Noland, as he is more popularly known, is a busy man who wears many hats. He is a songwriter, author, community leader and steward of the land.

"I have many passions, but music is the common thread and the passion that brings all of these things together," he says. And the 1975 Kamehameha

Schools graduate is using his gift of bringing people together to help kids.

He spends most of his time these days developing programs and curricula for at-risk youth. It's something he never envisioned himself doing, although he has been doing it for the past two years with the Boys & Girls Club of Hawaii and at Palama Settlement for about 10 years.

"When you have a group of people, whether you're

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SPOTLIGHT: Carole Kai

Perpetual motion is a term that comes to mind when describing Carole Kai. Fresh from another successful Great Aloha Run, Kai and her hardworking associates are now embarking on the 2007 edition of Hawaii Stars. But this 13th season of the popular show will be the last.

"We've been in business for 15 years as 'Hawaii Stars Presents' and 'Hawaii Stars' for 13 years," says Kai. "It's just time to move on because there are other shows we would like to do."

Kai and her business partner, TV producer Dirk Fukushima are looking for new worlds to explore.

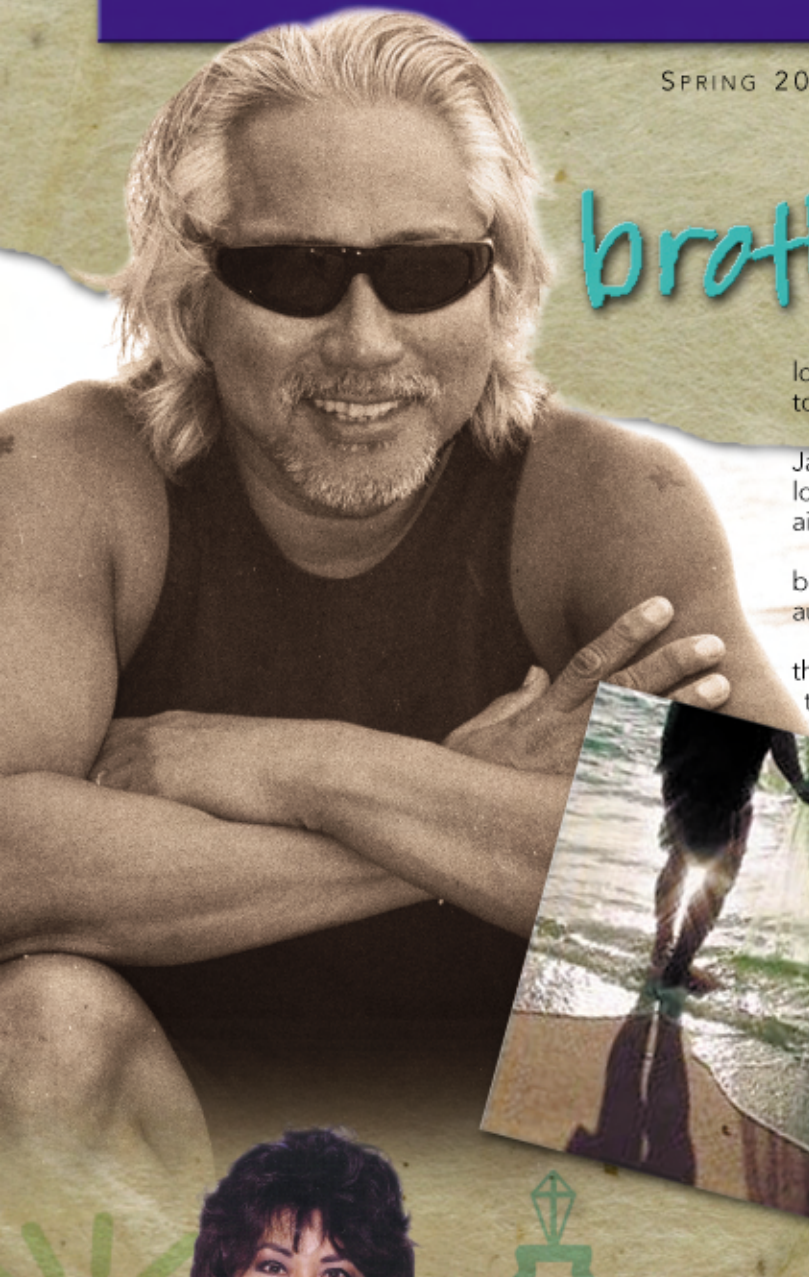
One such show now in production is a special on Hawaii's young golf phenoms — Tadd Fujikawa and Stephanie Kono.

"We've been following Tadd and

Stephanie for years and this show will profile ▶ Continued on page 2

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them and present them as role models for Hawaii's youth," says Kai. "There are so many good things going on with the youth of Hawaii and we want to focus on the fact that working hard, on your mind and your body, can help you achieve a lot — that's why we're thinking of calling this show, 'The Ki of Life.'"

Kai and Fukushima have teamed up through 'Hawaii Stars Presents' producing such specials, including "SOS, Pride, Passion and Perseverance," "Larry's Price's Heart of Champions," "The Weinberg Foundation's Concert of Extraordinary Abilities," "Chefs in Paradise with Linda Coble," "Four Strings — the History of the Ukulele" (featuring Jake, Peter Moon and Ohta-San) and "Jan Ken Po, the Game Show About Hawaii!"

For Kai, the last season of Hawaii Stars, which ends its run on September 16, will be bittersweet.

"We really love doing Hawaii Stars, but it's time," she says. "We're so grateful to the people of Hawaii for allowing it to be a success all these years. This last season will truly be our best — with many surprises and great talents, lots of new faces and some familiar one."

Former State Senator Mike McCartney was the actual creator of Hawaii Stars.

"Mike, Dirk and I became a team and brought Hawaii Stars into being," explains Kai. "We bought Mike out when he became very busy with being in the Senate and then as President of PBS Hawaii."

She says her co-host Kimo Kahoano has been her mentor.

"I didn't know anything about TV when we started doing this and Kimo showed me the ropes," she says. "He'll be involved in our upcoming projects."

"The Ki of Life" is scheduled to air in the next few months, and Kai is hoping it will serve as an inspiration.

"I truly believe that if you're going to be a known personality, like Tadd and Stephanie, you need to have a tremendous amount of humility, otherwise you won't have staying power," says Kai. "It's so important to stay humble and true to what you're really good at in order to

(Left): Carole Kai was an international performer opening for many stars in Las Vegas.



(Above): Carole Kai, Melveen Leed, Nohelani Cypriano and Loyal Garner performed together as the Local Divas.

achieve success and happiness."

Kai should know. She lives that philosophy.

The 1962 McKinley High School graduate grew up in Honolulu and graduated with a music degree in piano from the University of Hawaii. She then went off to see the world, performing from Europe to Bangkok with stops in between.

Kai was an international performer opening for many stars in Las Vegas and was at the pinnacle of her career when she decided to return home for good.

"I didn't like show business," she says. "There were so many egocentric, money-grabbing people who didn't care about their fellow man."

She doesn't perform anymore.

"The last time I sang was with the Local Divas (a group comprised of Melveen Leed, Loyal Garner, Nohelani Cypriano and Kai)," she says. "But after Loyal passed away, the wind was knocked out of our sails."

She is, however, planning a fun, one-time return to the stage this year with Jimmy Borges and that's currently in the works amidst her other projects.

But it's all good because she's doing what she loves.

"I really enjoy the interaction with other people," she says. "I get to meet the most wonderful folks on this earth — those who serve others. It's so much more meaningful than doing things for the almighty dollar."



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Message from SHOPO



I hope that 2006 was filled with happy, enjoyable, and memorable moments. I pray that Our Heavenly Father will shower you and your loved ones with an

abundance of spiritual, physical, emotional, and financial blessings as we embark on 2007.

Thank you so very much, Hawaii, for your continued support, love, and care for our SHOPO and Police



Ohana, as was evident during Officer Steve Favela's tragic incident. Your prayers, thoughts, monetary gifts, and especially the brave souls who donated blood on behalf of Officer Favela will not be forgotten.

I pledge to you, the people of Hawaii, that members of our SHOPO and Police Ohana will continue to serve our community with integrity, respect, and humility. Please remember that we, too, are human. We do make mistakes, and when they are made, please forgive us and be patient as we strive to better serve you.

Aloha, Stay Safe and God Bless,

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Sugoi's Somen Salad

Ingredients:
Prepare somen noodles according to package directions; let cool.

Dressing:
2 cups of shoyu
2 cups of sugar
2 cups of rice vinegar
1/4 cup sesame oil
1/4 cup vegetable oil

Dressing will stay fresh in refrigerator for several weeks.

Dress the somen noodles according to taste.
Garnish with any or all of the following: char siu, green onion, fish cake, Japanese cucumber, and sesame seeds.



Gaylord Holomalialia

Behind the scenes:

When Gaylord Holomalialia was 22 years old, he decided to learn how to play the piano.

"I bought a piano and a kids' lesson book and taught myself how to play," he laughs. "Five months later, I was playing keyboards for Country Comfort." The local band of the '70s, perhaps best known for the hit song, "Waimanalo Blues," needed a

keyboard player and Holomalialia got the job.

It was the start of a long musical career for this Hoku award-winning artist, songwriter and producer who has earned the respect of his peers.

A man of quiet humility, Holomalialia is comfortable behind the scenes. He played piano and synthesizer as backup for Israel Kamakawiwo'ole and continues in that role with Kalapana.

But these days, most of his time is spent managing one of Hawaii's best-kept secrets.

Most folks don't know that tucked away amidst the hustle and bustle of Hawaii Kai Shopping Center, is Avex Honolulu Studios, a world-class recording studio where superstars like Kanye West, Mariah Carey and Ayumi Hamasaki have come to record their music. There are many others — but Holomalialia keeps it hush.

"We have artists from the mainland, Japan and Brazil using our studio and at first they're shocked when they find out we're located in a shopping center," explains Holomalialia. "I tell them they have to park in the mall parking lot, but once they come in through the front gate they realize it's so private with a beautiful view of the water on the marina. Many of them look at it as a 'working vacation.'"

Yes, the beauty of Hawaii is a sure draw for these recording artists, but so is the top-of-the-line equipment.



(Above): Gaylord Holomalialia manages Avex Honolulu Studios in Hawaii Kai. (Above right): Holomalialia assists Elite Security Technician and musician Lopaka Young who is recording his first CD.



Holomalialia is dedicated to Avex, recognizing its importance to Hawaii. At one point, the studio was going to close down but he "worked really hard to keep it open."

"Labels will call and realize that with a studio like this in Hawaii, there must be a lot of talent here," he says. "We try to make it affordable for local musicians. I work with them to try to make the rates work for them."

He says Hookena came in and finished an entire album in just two 12-hour sessions. "I try to get the artists to do the right thing — no playing around, and the atmosphere is conducive to work."

Aside from his work with Avex, Holomalialia continues playing with Kalapana. Although he's not one of the original members, he has been with the band since the early 1980s. The band will be performing in Seattle on March 31 and heading to the Philippines in May. They also tour Japan every summer.

His musical endeavors — performing with Kalapana and his work at Avex are a dream for Holomalialia, a self-described "military brat."

"Music has always been a part of my life, says the Radford graduate who moved around a lot as a kid, living in Springfield, Virginia; San Francisco and Germany. "My mom is a very good singer and has always supported me in my music."

He started playing the cornet in the 6th grade and had a habit of bringing various musical instruments home from school or making music with whatever he could get his hands on.

"I was very interested in percussion instruments and would bang around pots and pans. My mom bought me this \$100 drum set when I was in the 7th grade," he says. "But tell the Kalapana guys that I play drums now and they'll all just laugh."

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Some might think the name sounds like some sort of mysterious science experiment being conducted at UH.

But those who follow the local music scene know there's no mystery to the success this local band is experiencing here and abroad.

Mystery solved: The band members reside in Manoa and "DNA" stands for "Dad," "Nick" and "Alex."

They're members of the Kawakami family — Lloyd (a.k.a. Dad) and his two sons.

According to their manager, renowned ukulele teacher Roy Sakuma, Manoa DNA is a very special musical group, indeed.

"They're a family first," says Sakuma. "It's very refreshing to see this. Lloyd is a great father and Nick and Alex have a wonderful attitude and it shows in their music."

The group formed in the summer of 2005 when Alex, the younger of the two boys and the band's songwriter, returned from his first year of college on the mainland.

"Prior to that, the three of us would get together and play at informal backyard parties, but that summer, we began playing a regular gig at E&O Trading Company at Ward Center — and that's when things took off," says Lloyd.

One thing led to another and a year later, this past summer, Manoa DNA

released its first CD called, "Follow Me."

With Lloyd on guitar; Nick on guitar, ukulele and sometimes bass; and Alex on the ukulele and guitar; the trio appeals to a broad range of musical tastes.

"The variety is what makes them so interesting and enjoyable to listen to," explains Sakuma. "They can do Cecilio & Kapono, Crosby Stills, beautiful Hawaiian songs and their own original work. When they sing together, it's such a beautiful energy." And Hawaii music fans aren't the only ones listening. Sakuma took the band to Japan last March where they have gained a strong following. Tokyo FM started playing their CD and their song, "If I Ever" shot to number one on the charts as the most requested song. "We're working on our second CD which will probably be released in early summer," says Lloyd. "We'll also be going to the Big Island, the mainland and back to Japan in March."

It's a busy schedule for Lloyd, who juggles his time between the band's commitments and his dedication to the family business as the president of Iolani Sportswear. But music is a passion for these three Punahou graduates — as is being together.

"When I'm on stage, I see them as my peers," says Lloyd of Nick and Alex. "But I think they still think of me more as 'dad.'"

It's called "Manoa DNA"



For more information, go to: www.manoadna.com

- Manoa DNA's first CD "Follow Me" recently won the 2007 Hawaii Music Awards "Adult Contemporary Album of the Year" award.
- Manoa DNA performs every Thursday night at E&O Trading Co. from 7 to 10 p.m.

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Mal and Lynn Shiroma take pride in their business — Krazy Karaoke. You can see it in their eyes.

And it's no wonder they're proud.

Krazy Karaoke is a happy place.

Forget the stereotypical "Karaoke bar" of drunken, obnoxious customers. That's not what it's about here.

"We want to promote a clean, family-friendly place," says Mal. "We strive to provide great service and we have fantastic employees. They are all committed to making Krazy Karaoke a fun and comfortable place for all."

Mal and Lynn got started in the karaoke business about 15 years ago when they were



Mal and Lynn Shiroma outside Krazy Karaoke on Young Street.

the program. "You can pause, restart, even move all your song selections to a different room — it's all centralized so it can be controlled from the front desk." The sound system is also top-of-the line.

The Young Street location has 15 rooms that accommodate anywhere from one to sixty customers. Customers can bring their own refreshments and BYOB or purchase microwaveable snacks and soft drinks from a snack bar. Ice is free and rental coolers are available.

"It's a great place to have a baby shower, bridal shower, anniversary party, and any other celebration, including simple get togethers with friends," says Lynn.

Krazy Karaoke also wants non-profit groups and schools to know their facilities are available at special prices for them during the day.

hired to run other people's karaoke businesses. They went out on their own about eight years ago when they took the Karaoke Box in Pearl Kai Center

and turned it into their first Krazy Karaoke location.

Staff member Dee Kaeo-Tomaselli shows off themed decor during the holidays.

They opened their second branch — on Young Street — this past August.

"It's been a wonderful business," says Lynn. "Karaoke is a great form of entertainment and singing just makes people happy."

Lynn should know. Her past includes quite a bit of singing. She was part of the 1970s band, Liz Damon and the Orient Express.

Patrons can select from nearly 20,000 songs and a user-friendly computer program makes it a pleasure for customers to pretend they're the next "American Idol."

"We designed the system by listening to customer's suggestions and needs," says Mal, who designed and wrote

"We want to offer our facilities to these groups," says Mal. "Right now, The ARC in Hawaii comes twice a week and since we're not too busy during weekdays, we encourage these groups to contact us and we'll be happy to make special arrangements."



Mal and Dee at the Krazy Karaoke snack bar.

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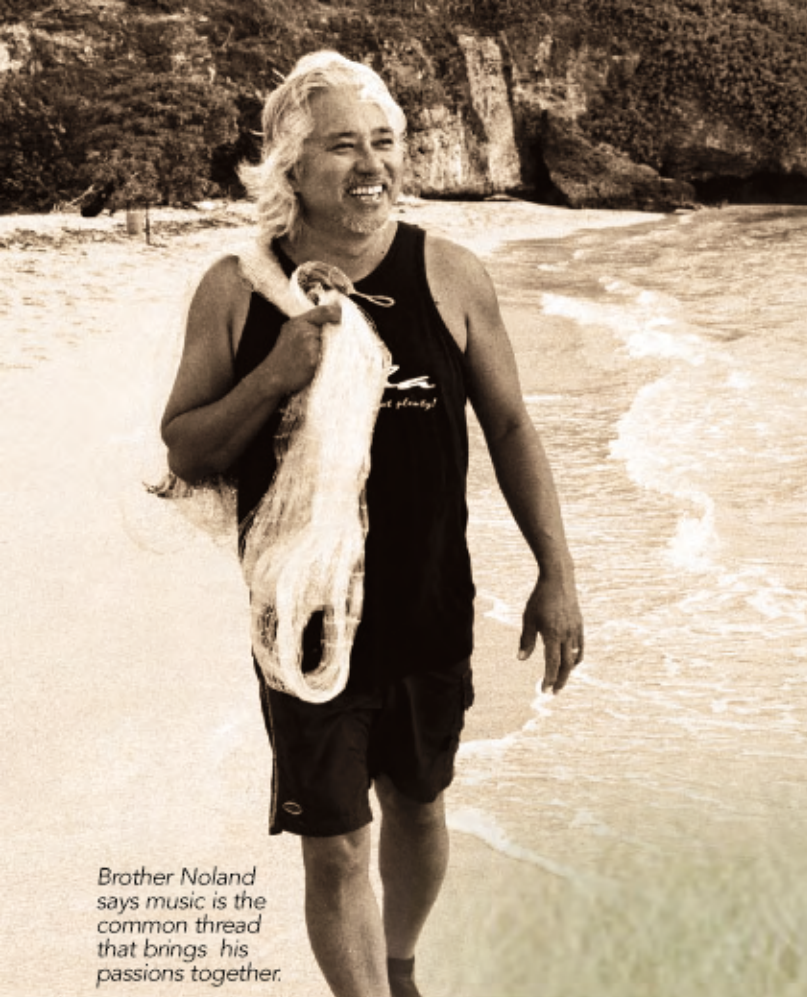
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Brother Noland says music is the common thread that brings his passions together.

He is also involved in The Tracking Project, a non-profit organization founded in 1986 by John Stokes in Corrales, New Mexico. The group works with community educators and native elders around the world to design a series of teachings which connect individuals directly to the natural world.

"John Stokes learned from the aborigines in Australia," explains Brother Noland. "I have always been interested in living off the land and I did that for many years on Molokai."

The experience continues to feed his creativity.

He released his latest CD, "Mystical Fish," last spring and "The Lessons of Aloha: Stories of the Human Spirit" in 2005. He performs at special events and concerts and continues writing music and is working on another book.

"Everything from fishing techniques, living off the land, playing music — it all matured as a I got older and it's all come together," explains Brother Noland. "I'm very fortunate to be able to take all the things that I love and turn them into my life's work."

For more information on *brother noland*

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working with kids or the elderly, the key is to share stuff that they don't know about — I like to ask how many of them can make fire — most of them can't," he explains. "Since it's likely no one knows how to do it, the topic eliminates the possibility of anyone being intimidated and breaks down barriers." He finds that sharing ideas tends to bring all walks of life into the mix and it helps him connect with kids.

Born on O'ahu in Kalihi-Palama, his family "moved around a lot."

"I grew up in Makaha, and Waimea on the Big Island, but the time I spent in the Kalihi-Palama area was probably the most influential," says Brother Noland. "My life is so colorful and living in different parts of Hawaii helped me be independent and flexible to adjust and adapt. It helps my creativity."

