

KKAI ISSUES REPORT

1st QUARTER 2014

Program: Native Winds

Topic: Invasive Algae Removal

Aired: 1/6, 1/8, 1/10/2014

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Duration: 28:30

Nearly 30 volunteers from the Department of Botany and the Waikiki Aquarium (a part of UH Mānoa) teamed up to remove 1,500 pounds of invasive algae from the coral reef fronting the aquarium. To remove the algae, UH divers and volunteer snorkelers used paddleboards to collect, transport, and separate native algae from the invasive algae.

The clean-up removed more than 100 tons of unwanted biomass from the area's reefs.

Botany professor, Dr. Celia Smith led the effort.

Program: Mayor's State of the City

Topic: Upcoming Year

Aired: 2/20/2014, 2/27/2014

Time: 8:00 a.m.

Duration: 58:30

Mayor Kirk Caldwell delivers his State of the City address from McCoy Pavilion. He talked about the many accomplishments by his staff over the past year and gives a look ahead to the many upcoming projects in 2014.

The mayor spoke about the progress of the rail project, sewer system upgrades around the island, zero based budget, homeless/housing first program, bike lanes on the roads/bike share project, LED street lights

Program: Feeding Hawaii Together

Topic: Helping feed those in need

Aired: 1/19/2014, 1/26/2014, 2/3/2014

Time: 10:00 am, 8:30 am, 1:00 pm.

Duration: 15 minutes

This is an inside look at Feeding Hawaii Together, a Kaka'ako based organization which helps to feed Hawaii's hungry. Executive Director of Feeding Hawaii Together.org, Charlie Lorenz explains the need for community involvement to help with the growing numbers of Hawaii's hungry.

Program: Native Winds

Topic: Climate Changes in the Pacific

Aired: 2/10, 2/12, 2/14/2014

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Duration: 28:30

Elizabeth Kolbert talks about "Man, Nature, and Climate Change. Kolbert speaks passionately about the realities of environmental catastrophe and what can be done in a time of epic changes to our planet. Following her groundbreaking series "The Climate of Man," published in The New Yorker, she received prestigious awards from the American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Academies of Sciences, Sierra Club, and Lannan Foundation. Her recent books, Field Notes from a Catastrophe and The Sixth Extinction: An Unnatural History, continue her hard-hitting, investigative science writing. Drawing upon personal tales of those most affected by global warming, she writes of threats to people near the poles and in the Pacific, and the examples of lost civilizations. Speaking of the ethics of her work, Kolbert says, "If there's not a moral dimension to potentially leaving a totally impoverished planet to future generations, all generations.

Program: Hola Paraiso

Topic: Hawaii Spelling Bee winner: Christianna Abella

Aired: 2/17, 2/22/2014

Time: 6:30 am, 10:30 am

Duration: 28:30

Today's show looks at Hawaii State Spelling Champ, Christianna Abella, a 8th grader at Konawaena Middle school on the Big Island.

Christianna made it through 19 rounds of competition and won the spelling bee after correctly spelling the word "plagency" correctly.

This is the second time in three years, a student from the Big Island has won the Hawaii State Spelling Bee.

Christianna tells us how she will get ready for the National competition in Washington D.C. in May.

Program: Governors State of the State Address

Topic: 2014 for Hawaii

Aired: 2/8, 2/15, 2/22/2014

Time: 8:30 a.m.

Duration: 58:30

Governor Neil Abercrombie State of the State address covering the State budget, early childhood education, minimum wage increase, homelessness, prisons, civil rights, Turtle Bay / Dole Land, 30 meter telescope, climate change, sustainability, caring for the kupuna, paying honor to the memory of Loretta Fuddy.

Program: Maka'i Hawaii

Topic: Higher Education/Native Trees

Aired: 3/10, 3/12, 3/14/2014

Time: 6:30 pm

Duration: 28:30

Members of the Hawaiian and Native American communities talk about the importance of education beyond high school level in their communities. They discuss the federally funded scholarships available for Native Hawaiians and Native Americans in all educational fields.

A look at the unique trees on the UH Manoa campus. There are trees on this campus that are on no other campus in the U.S., there is a diverse collection of trees you can't see anywhere else.

Program: Hola Paraiso

Topic: Local Latinos defy stereotypes

Aired: 3/7, 3/12/2014

Time: 6:00 am, 10:30 am

Duration: 28:30

Many people were surprised when the 2010 Census revealed that 120,000 people in Hawaii identified themselves as having Hispanic heritage, about 9 percent of the state's residents. In fact, the Hispanic population in the Islands had grown by 38 percent since the previous Census, while the overall population grew only 12 percent, making them the state's fastest growing ethnic group counted by the Census.

The local Latino population is very well educated on average. “Forty-nine percent of us have a college or some kind of a professional degree, compared to 16 percent for the whole of the U.S.,” says Mari Roma Villa, who was in charge of collecting data about Hispanics in Hawaii for the 2010 Census.