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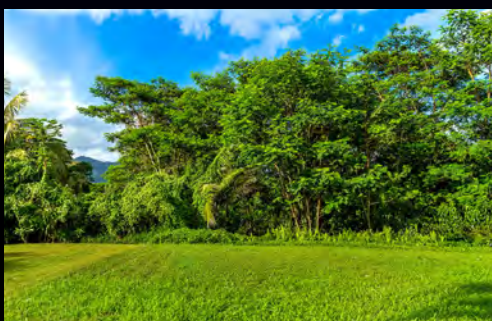
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Judges Carole Kahn, Diane Wry and Lisa Kahn Macko hold winning entries for the 2019 KIUC Calendar of Student Art. Photo credit Shelley Paik.

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From the Chairman and CEO

The scene is familiar and inviting: a respite from the chaos of our daily lives.

Family and friends gather together. They enjoy a football game. Prepare a feast. Talk and laugh over the soft strains of holiday music. They relive fond memories at the dinner table or connect with loved ones across the miles, spanning time zones via Skype and FaceTime.

We hardly notice the common element that enables and enhances each of these treasured moments: electricity.

As it should be. Providing safe, reliable power to meet our community's needs is the mission of KIUC and its dedicated employees. We are your family, your friends and your neighbors. If we do our job well, you barely notice we are there.

Yet we are there. We are privileged to be an integral part of our community, and thankful for so many things.

Our membership is comprehensive and diverse, and reflects the complexion of our unique community. Cooperatives are open to all who wish to join, and succeed best when all members are actively engaged. Our members guide our strategic direction by participating in annual elections and providing insight and guidance to representatives on the board of directors.

We are owned by the people we serve, and our actions reflect what we want for our community. Restoring power quickly when outages occur, making responsible financial decisions, planning thoughtfully to address future challenges and seizing opportunities for improvement are core to the way we conduct business day in and day out.

A healthy, vibrant and prosperous community is important to us, as it is to you. Our employees seek ways to give back through volunteerism, donating to local charities and being active in our schools, churches and neighborhood organizations.

We offer grants, scholarships and aid to worthy causes through our Sharing of Aloha program and the KIUC Charitable Foundation.

There is strength in numbers. We belong to our local utility, but we are also part of an expansive network of more than 900 cooperative electric utilities across the country. Sharing resources helps us keep operating costs low. When natural disasters strike, our sister utilities are ready to assist.

As you gather with your loved ones this holiday season to give thanks for the many blessings in your lives, we will be there giving thanks as well. We are thankful for the opportunity to serve our members and to play a role in lifting up and strengthening our community.

We look back on 2018 with gratitude. We look forward with hope and a commitment to finding new ways to work together because that's what cooperatives—and families—do best.

Wishing you blessings throughout this holiday season.



Aloha pumehana,
Allan Smith
Chairman of the Board

David Bissell
Chief Executive Officer



Board Actions

Below is a summary of some of the actions taken by the KIUC Board of Directors in August, September, and October 2018.

August 28, 2018 Board Meeting

Motion carried Board Policy No. 18, board member qualifications and eligibility; reviewed, no substantive changes.

Motion carried Board Policy No. 33, member-called special meetings of KIUC members; reviewed, no substantive changes.

September 12, 2018 Special Board Meeting

Approval of a memorandum of agreement between KIUC and IBEW 1260 for a 2018-2023 collective bargaining agreement; ratified in open session.

September 20, 2018 Board Meeting

No new business.

October 30, 2018 Board Meeting

Motion carried KIUC as an entity match the donations of employees and directors for the 2019 KUW campaign.

Motion carried approve an over-budget expenditure of \$159,700 to replenish stock of distribution transformers, overhead, new customers that was depleted after the April 2018 storm.

Motion carried Board Policy No. 4, committees; reviewed, no substantive changes.

Motion carried Board Policy No. 26, records management; revised.

Motion carried move the date of the 2018 December KIUC board meeting from Tuesday, December 18, to Wednesday, December 19.

Hulu Kūpuna Productions, Kāua'i North Shore Lions Club, and Kīlauea Neighborhood Association Present...

The 4th Annual
KILAUEA CHRISTMAS
 Saturday, December 22 at Kīlauea Park, 5pm! *Concert*

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Cooperation Among Cooperatives



David Bissell represents KIUC at the United Nations in September 2018 for a meeting involving island nations from around the globe. Photo by Christine Neves Duncan.

By David Iha

Kaua'i derives many benefits from being served by a locally owned and governed electric utility. We also benefit from being part of a network of more than 900 electric cooperatives that make up the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

One of the principles upon which all NRECA members operate is "Cooperation Among Cooperatives." It has been long-recognized that by collaborating through local, national, regional and international structures, we can improve services, bolster local economies, and deal more effectively with social and community needs.

KIUC participates actively in NRECA International, which was established in 1962 in collaboration with the U.S Agency for International Agreement to share lessons learned in the electrification of the rural United States with developing countries around the world.

For more than 50 years, 160 million people in 44 countries have benefited from the work of NRECA International, resulting in increased agricultural productivity, enhanced healthcare, higher incomes and improved quality of life.


Throughout the years, KIUC has formed close relationships with two cooperatives in the Philippines: Ilocos Norte Electric Cooperative and Ilocos Sur Electric Cooperative. Combined, these utilities serve more than 50 municipalities and represent more than 300,000 members in northern Luzon.

KIUC's International Committee sponsors an annual book drive benefiting schools in these service areas. Next year, as our public schools upgrade their computer hardware, we will send used laptops to Ilocos Norte and Ilocos Sur.

Past KIUC efforts include donating a used boom truck to Ilocos Norte, and starting an NRECA fundraising drive in 2013 that raised \$120,000 to assist the Philippine cooperative network in the aftermath of Typhoon Haiyan.

Dialogue among KIUC staff and board members and our sister cooperatives in the Philippines has resulted in valuable operational and governance insights for all.

We continue to seek ways to collaborate and learn from partners beyond our shores. KIUC's president and CEO serves on the Puerto Rico Electric Power Authority Transformation Advisory Council, formed in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria. More recently, KIUC began a dialogue with a United Nations-affiliated organization called SIDS DOCK, a group of small island developing states seeking to transform their energy sectors and mitigate the impacts of climate change.

KIUC has much to share with other communities and much to learn from our counterparts around the world. We will continue to think globally as we find ways to act locally for the benefit of our island home. 



From left, Nick Clements, Tesla; KIUC directors David Iha, Peter Yukimura, Teofil "Phil" Tacbian; Mayor Ericson Singson, MD; and Council Member Aileen R. Acal, City of Candon, Ilocos Sur, Philippines.

Electric Vehicles Becoming More Popular on Kaua'i

By James Mayfield

There are about 280 electric vehicles registered on Kaua'i, and that number is steadily increasing. That's partly due to the fact that EV models are improving every year when it comes to diversity, range and affordability. The continuing availability of federal tax credits for EVs are also an incentive for new sales.

I've met a number of people who are interested in exploring the possibility of EV ownership, but don't know where to start. There are many questions to answer: Is my house wired properly for EV charging? Are there public charging stations on Kaua'i? How far can I go before I have to recharge? Will I save on fuel cost with an EV?

These are all great questions, and you don't have to go far to get the answers.

Drive Electric Hawai'i is a coalition of public, private and nonprofit organizations with a shared vision of supporting and promoting electrification of transportation options in Hawai'i. DEH has a website full of information and resources. You can also follow DEH on Instagram, Facebook and Twitter.

The Hawai'i State Energy Office also has a robust online library of resources, including a link to state and federal laws relevant to electric vehicles.

Closer to home, Kaua'i EV has been working for several years to accelerate EV adoption on the Garden Island. They sponsor EV ride-and-drive events twice a year, and a website that features useful information and a map of charging stations available on Kaua'i.



Community members talk with EV enthusiasts at a recent EV Ride and Drive Event at Kauai Community College. Photo courtesy of Ulupono Initiative.

KIUC collaborates with all of these groups, and wants to make it easier for you to get the information you need to make an informed decision about EV ownership. There's a page on the KIUC website devoted to linking you to all of these resources and more.

So what are you waiting for? Visit www.kiuc.coop today and start exploring the advantages of EV ownership. 🚗



EVs lined up at EV Ride and Drive event. Photo courtesy of Ulupono Initiative.



KIUC's Board of Directors Election Process— Democratic Member Control

By Shelley Paik

Every March, KIUC holds a board of directors election to fill three director spots on the board. Voting for elected representatives is one way members can participate in the cooperative.

To run for the board, you must be a member of KIUC. There are two ways to run for the board: by submitting a letter and resume to the nominating committee, or by petition. All potential candidates must attend a board orientation and fill out and sign an authority to release information form, which includes a prospective director candidate application.

A nominating committee is appointed at least 80 days prior to election day. The nominating committee chair is appointed from one of the directors who is not up for re-election.

The nominating committee is comprised of the director and four non-director members who meet to review candidate applications once their applications have gone through the vetting process. They confirm a slate of nominees at least 60 days prior to election day.

For those who choose to run by petition, member petitions are due at least 20 days after the posting of the slate of candidates confirmed by the nominating committee. To run by petition, a member must submit the printed names, addresses, telephone numbers and original signatures of at least 35 members, provided no member's signature appears on a greater number of member petitions than there are director positions to be elected in that election. Each petition will be verified by KIUC staff prior to confirmation by the nominating committee.

The voter list for the election is established 30 days prior to election day, and is comprised of active members. The election packets, which include the voter guide, secret ballot envelope, return envelope and ballot, are mailed at least 20 days prior to election day.

An independent third party is selected by the board to count the votes and certify election results. The election consultant collects the returned ballots and counts them on the day of the election. KIUC allows our members to vote via paper ballot, by phone and online.

An annual meeting of the board is held within 10 days after the election results are certified to install the elected directors.

Specific details about KIUC's election process can be found in the KIUC bylaws and online at www.kiuc.coop. 



Janet Kass and David Iha, along with Teofilo Phil Tacbian (not pictured), were sworn in as directors at the KIUC Annual Board Meeting in March 2018.



KIUC Offers Rebates That Can Help You Save

Don't have buyer's remorse—check before you buy. You might qualify for rebates if you are in the market for a new appliance or water heater.

KIUC offers multiple rebates through its heat pump water heater rebate, solar water heater rebate, new efficient appliance replacement rebate, and Qualifying Member Appliance Replacement Program.

Water Heating

There are two options if you're looking to replace a water heater: heat pump or solar. A heat pump isn't as efficient as rooftop solar, but it's cheaper to install and can still save money on your electric bill. It's a viable alternative when considering your budget or when solar isn't practical.

KIUC's heat pump water heater rebate program provides members with a \$300 rebate for replacing their existing electric water heater, non-functioning heat pump water heater or non-functioning solar water heater with an Energy Star heat pump water heater.

KIUC provides a \$1,000 rebate to replace existing electric water heaters or non-functioning solar water heaters with a solar water heater. You're not required to get multiple bids, but it is recommended. You must use a participating solar contractor.


New Efficient Appliance Replacement Rebate Program

With this program designed to encourage members to replace their older, less-efficient refrigerators, clothes washers, and freezers with new energy-efficient models, you could get a \$50 rebate and possible savings on your electric bill.

You could also beat the heat and get a \$50 rebate by replacing your old window air conditioner with a new Energy Star window air conditioner with an EER of 11.2 or higher, or a \$25 rebate for an Energy Star ceiling fan.

Qualifying Member Appliance Replacement Program

Participation is limited, but the Qualifying Member Appliance Replacement Program is designed to help qualifying low-income seniors (age 60 and older) reduce their residential electricity use by replacing older, less efficient refrigerators and defective water heaters with new, more efficient ones at no cost to them. Qualified participants must own the existing refrigerator and meet federal poverty guidelines for the program year. The refrigerator to be replaced must be at least 10 years old and be the primary refrigerator.

QMARP is offered in partnership with the County of Kaua'i. For more program information and to determine eligibility, interested customers must call the County of Kaua'i Offices of Community Assistance Agency on Elderly Affairs at 241.4477. 

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The performers from left are Maki'ilei Ishihara, Governor; Sean Joseph Choo, Robot; Matthew Mazzella, Rock Star; and Junior Tesoro, Scientist.

SHOCKA: The Story of Energy & Hawai'i

It was anything but a typical day for more than 2,000 Kaua'i elementary school students. You could actually call it electrifying.

Amid flashing lights and buoyant music, students from 11 schools were dancing in the aisles as the Honolulu Theater for Youth brought their acclaimed performance "SHOCKA: The Story of Energy & Hawai'i" to Kaua'i War Memorial Convention Hall for two days in October.

The sci-fi rock musical focuses on Hawai'i's energy future, from the energy that fuels our bodies to how we power our electrical grid.

"Through the magic of theater, a delegation from 2044 returns to Hawai'i in 2018, to inspire the students of today to make the changes needed to enable us to reach our 100 percent clean energy goal by 2045," says Rebecca Dunning, HTY's managing director.

The play follows four characters—Rock Star, Governor, Robot and Scientist—as they lead the audience through an eye-popping journey exploring the science, cultural understanding and specific challenges we face with energy in Hawai'i. On Kaua'i, the shows focused on unique aspects of the island's energy landscape, including using batteries to move solar power from daytime to evening, and the benefits of being powered by a locally owned cooperative.

"KIUC is owned and run by anyone who buys electricity on this island and wants to join," exclaims Robot during the performance. "Almost all of your parents are owners now, and in 2044 you are, and you are and you and ... actually, everyone in this room is an owner!"

Karen Joto, a second grade teacher at Wilcox Elementary School, says the show is a great way to teach complex concepts about energy to a younger audience.

“The students will be able to apply what they learned into their daily lives and for their future,” she says. “They’re even reminding me to turn off our lights!”

Another teacher says the content aligned perfectly with Next Generation Science Standards.

“I was honestly in awe of the way that the play incorporated science content, energy conservation, music, local and Hawaiian culture, audience interaction and amazing acting.”

“One of the core values at HTY is making sure that arts education is a part of every student’s learning, statewide,” Rebecca says. “It is always a joy for us to perform on the neighbor islands. We learn so much from the experiences we share with students on each island.”



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From left, Lisa Kahn Macko, Diane Wry and Carole Kahn narrow down entries.

2019 Calendar of Student Art

It's taken 14 years to perfect the process, but the job is still extraordinarily difficult.

Fueled by strong coffee and an assortment of pastries, three volunteer judges begin the task that involves sifting through more than 1,000 pieces of artwork laid carefully around the small conference room. By the end of the day, they will have selected 13 winners to be featured in the 2019 Calendar of Student Art.

Leading the challenge this year are two calendar veterans: the dynamic mother-daughter team of Carole Kahn and Lisa Kahn Macko. Rounding out the judging trio is Kaua'i artist Diane Wry.

Artwork is assembled on tables by grade, starting with kindergarten. Careful attention is given to conceal the artists' names. Quiet conversations, furrowed brows and numerous unhurried laps around the display tables punctuate the decision-making process. The judges are deep in thought as they inspect the art with delicate care and begin to narrow the field to a handful of finalists.

Once the kindergarten winner is selected, they move on to first grade, then second grade and so on until each month is represented and a grand prize winner is chosen. The names

of winning artists are finally revealed. Runners-up are set aside to be considered for honorable mention. Several hours have passed, and the room remains abuzz with creative energy.

"We, the jurors, are given the opportunity to gaze at a multitude of perspectives reveling in color and texture, whimsy and drama, naiveté and depth," Carole explains. "Each child presents a pure expression of themselves and



Winners of the 2018 Calendar of Student Art contest were awarded at a ceremony honoring their achievements. Winners are pictured above with the contest judges and KIUC Board members.

their surrounding environment. Most are sweet, a few offer a window into pain, others their creative urge fully on display.”

The most difficult task, Carole says, is narrowing the grade level choices to just one.

“There is the sense of dismissing all others for the sake of choosing the one piece, but in fact that one piece is now celebrating all the others that felt that same urge to express themselves: hand to paper, to camera, to clay or textile,” she says.

Developing the calendar begins in August, when school reconvenes and KIUC’s Shelley Paik distributes contest rules and deadlines to art teachers at each of the schools.

“We get such a great response from our schools,” Shelley says. “In a typical year, we receive hundreds of entries for each grade.”

It takes several hours of careful handling by KIUC staff to sort the artwork by grade level and prepare the room so the judges can complete their task.

“Seeing them work is amazing,” Shelley says. “They each bring their own perspective, but through dialogue and collaboration the tough decisions get made.”

Penny Nichols, who teaches art at Island School and has participated in the contest since it began, believes the benefits for young artists go far beyond winning.



“This contest has helped teach my students to be gracious in winning, and equally gracious if their work is not selected,” she says. “I like to tell them if their work is not selected it does not mean the judges didn’t like it. It just means they liked something else more.”

Penny often includes a student’s Calendar of Student Art award in a college recommendation letter.


“Some of these students were applying to art schools, and in these cases the information was quite significant,” she says. “Even for those students applying to broader-based colleges and universities, this achievement helps schools see that they are well-rounded in their pursuit of knowledge.”

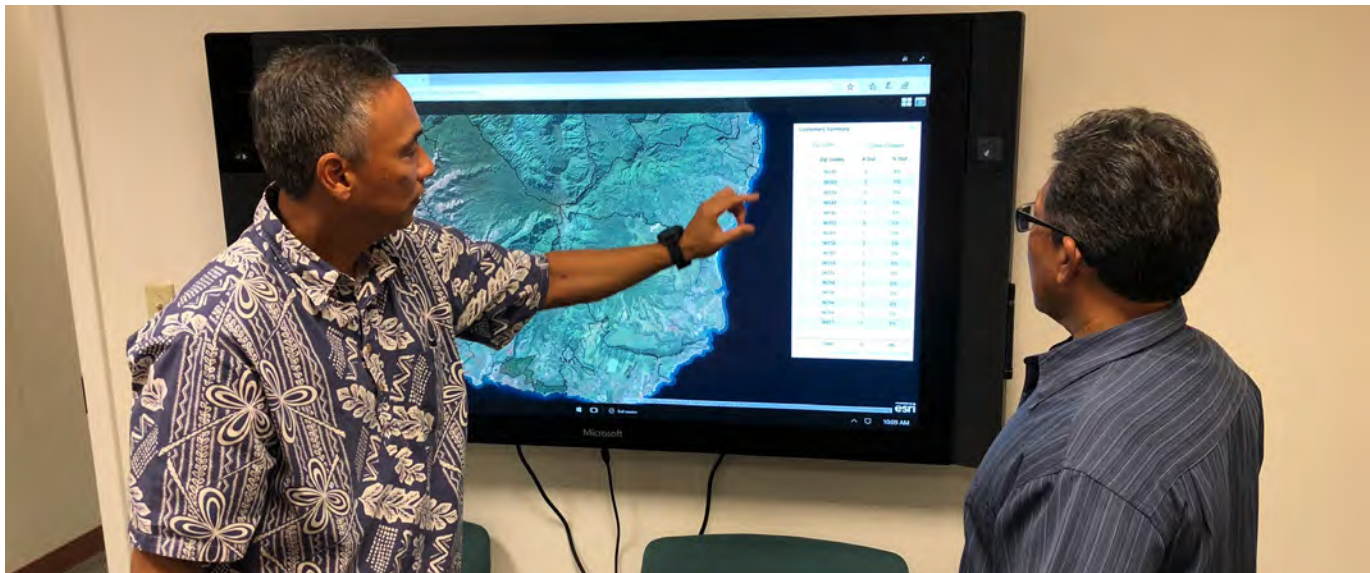


More than anything, for the judges, it’s a labor of love. “These student artworks give us pause,” Carole says. “They make us laugh, giggle. There is just so much amusement portrayed, especially in the youngest of our budding artists.”

First-time judge Diane agrees as she sums up the day’s effort with a smile.

“I couldn’t believe how happy the art made us feel,” she says.

KIUC members can expect to receive their 2019 calendar in the mail by the end of December. 



Mike Yamane and Myles Aquino discuss features of KIUC's new outage map.

Managing Outages

One thing's for certain: There's never a good time for the power to go out.

Power outages are a fact of life at every electric utility. Whether it's tree limbs falling onto lines, vehicles taking down power poles, or wildlife interfering with equipment, outages large and small are addressed as they occur by the team at KIUC.

Because the size and length of outages vary greatly due to cause, location and timing, we place a premium on making sure you remain informed. We know few things bother members more during such times as a lack of information.

Once you've checked your household circuit breakers and determined they haven't tripped, there are several places to check for outage information.

Online: KIUC recently added an outage map feature to its website, www.kiuc.coop. The map, which is updated every 60 seconds, allows you to see the total number of members without power in your area by zip code. You can also access the outage map on your mobile device via the website.

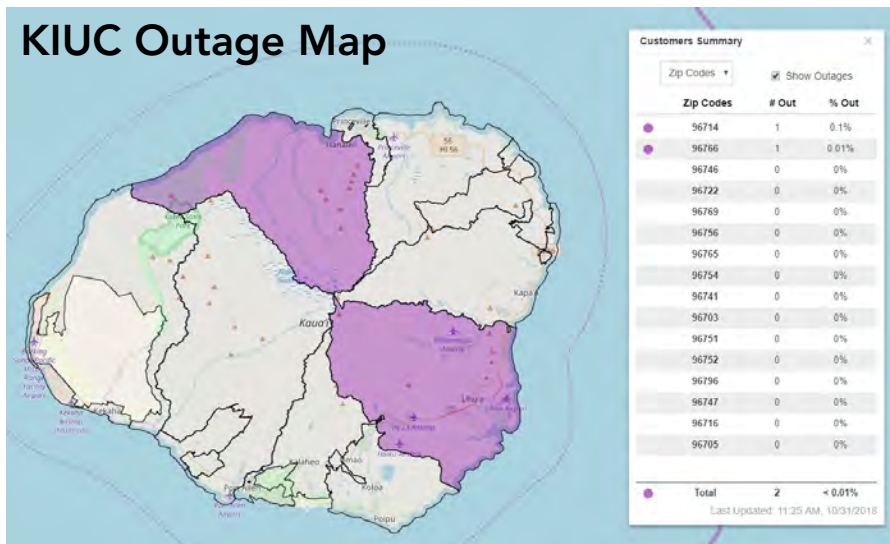
Social media: KIUC's Facebook page and Twitter account are good resources for additional information on outages, such as the exact location, how KIUC is addressing the situation and, when known, the cause and estimated time of restoration. If you don't have a Facebook account, KIUC's Facebook feed is also available to view on the homepage of the website.

The good news is, it's likely that KIUC knows there's a problem as soon as you do.

"Our outage management system alerts us immediately when an outage occurs, whether it's one member or 100," says KIUC Chief of Operations Mike Yamane.

While it's usually not necessary to call us to report an outage, you may want to do so if you can't find confirmation via online resources. During business hours, call 808.246.4300. If calling after hours, choose option 5 to report your outage.

Providing you with safe, reliable power is KIUC's core mission, and a responsibility we take seriously. Using technology, we can address outages more quickly and keep you better informed along the way. 📶



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 **Kaua'i Island
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KIUC is an equal opportunity employer and provider.



Friendship House provides a supportive, encouraging environment for Kaua'i residents with serious mental illnesses.

Kaua'i United Way Celebrates 75 Years of Charitable Giving

Submitted by **Scott Giarman**,
Executive Director of Kaua'i United Way

Kaua'i United Way is celebrating its 75th anniversary as our island's umbrella charitable organization.

KUW's venerable history began in 1943, when a small group of visionary Kaua'i community leaders—Elsie and Mabel Wilcox, A. Hebard Case, Lindsay Faye, Andrew Gross and Bernard D. Pratt— expressed their determination to “transmit the community not less but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.”

Today, KUW strives to live up to these noble words by acting as a framework for our community to come together to support its social health by funding more than 80 individual social service programs, all here on our island, that save lives every day and directly benefit an estimated 30,000 Kaua'i people each year. That makes life on our island better for every one of us!



Friends of the Kaua'i Drug Court offers opportunities for adults and juveniles to break the cycle of substance abuse.




Representatives from Friendship House (top) and Boy Scouts of Kaua'i (bottom) participate in the 2018 Kauai United Way Walkathon at Kukui Grove Center.

KUW-funded programs provide a full range of social services, from helping those in urgent need to highly cost-effective problem prevention programs. In fact, Kaua'i United Way does so much that sometimes it's difficult to grasp the scope of the good that our donations create for Kaua'i.

When people are hungry, they must be fed. When an addict wants to reform, we must help. When a child needs a little extra attention or families struggle with terminal illness or dementia, we have to be there. We must work to get the homeless sheltered and working. We need to show our young people that suicide is not an answer, and slow the spread of disease. We have to work with Kaua'i people with mental illness and physical or mental disabilities to achieve their potential and contribute to our community to the extent they are able. Your gift to KUW does all this and much more.

With one donation, you will help Kaua'i people live as full, independent, productive, happy, healthy lives as their personal circumstances will permit—in other words, to help them reach their potential and be the best they can be.

We hope you contribute to the 2018 KUW annual campaign today. You can set your own donation amount and schedule—one that you control—at the Kaua'i United Way website.

Please join us and give what you can for a stable Kaua'i for us today and for our children tomorrow. Mahalo! 



The Zonta Club of Kaua'i Foundation Presents

Award Winning Broadway Vocalist Anne Runolfsson, along with Tess Adams, Kimberly Hope, Elizabeth Kreitzer & Jessika Cristobal

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Kaua'i War Memorial Convention Hall

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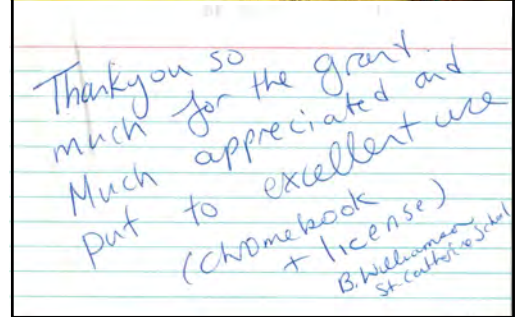
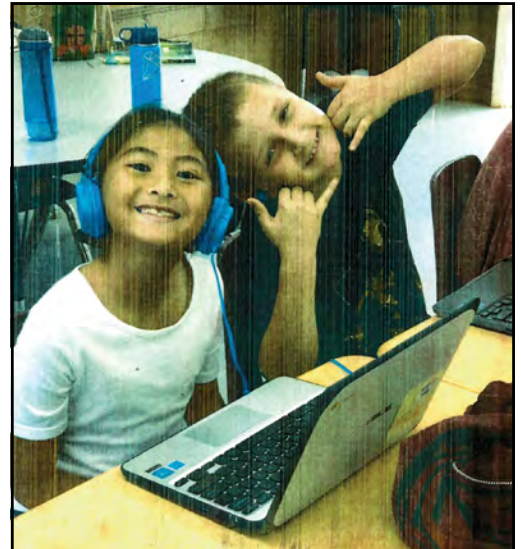
Your generous gift will join others from members of our community to support the creation of the lovely new Discovery Island playground at Anaina Hou. Within this amazing 17,000-square-foot space, the equipment, play structures and educational signage will invite keiki and adults to learn together about our Island's dynamic past, and become inspired to co-create a sustainable future—while enjoying a safe joyful space. We are so grateful that you and your family have chosen to support this project. Countless young people on Kaua'i will benefit from your kindness for years to come!

Anaina Hou was founded to provide a gathering place for our community. Today, on our campus, we are proud to feature Kaua'i Mini Golf and Botanical Gardens, a fantastic café and gift store, access to hiking and mountain biking the Wai Koa Loop Trail to the must-see historic Stone Dam, two weekly farmers markets featuring locally grown food and crafts, a playground and skate park for our keiki, HI-5 redemption, monthly events like the Kilauea Night Market and Free First Friday Film Series, and more.

It is an honor and privilege to serve as stewards of the vision of Bill and Joan Porter. We are so grateful for your support and appreciate, very much, the value you place in our work.

Thank you again for your generosity and partnership in our work and for helping us ensure that this amazing gift to the community is sustained for many years to come!

Mahalo nui loa,
Thomas Daubert
Executive Director



Sharing of Aloha Grant

Mahalo from the Kapa'a Middle School Choir and Ukulele Band

Many thanks for your support! The KMS Choir Boosters Club would like to thank you for your donation. Our hearts are filled with much appreciation, and we always welcome you to be a part of our program. Thank you for believing in our program and showing your support for a wonderful group of students. We will represent our island in March 2018 at the Heritage Music Festival in Anaheim, California. This festival really showcases their love for their music and the culture.

Mary Lardizabal
Choir/Ukulele Band Director
Kapa'a Middle School

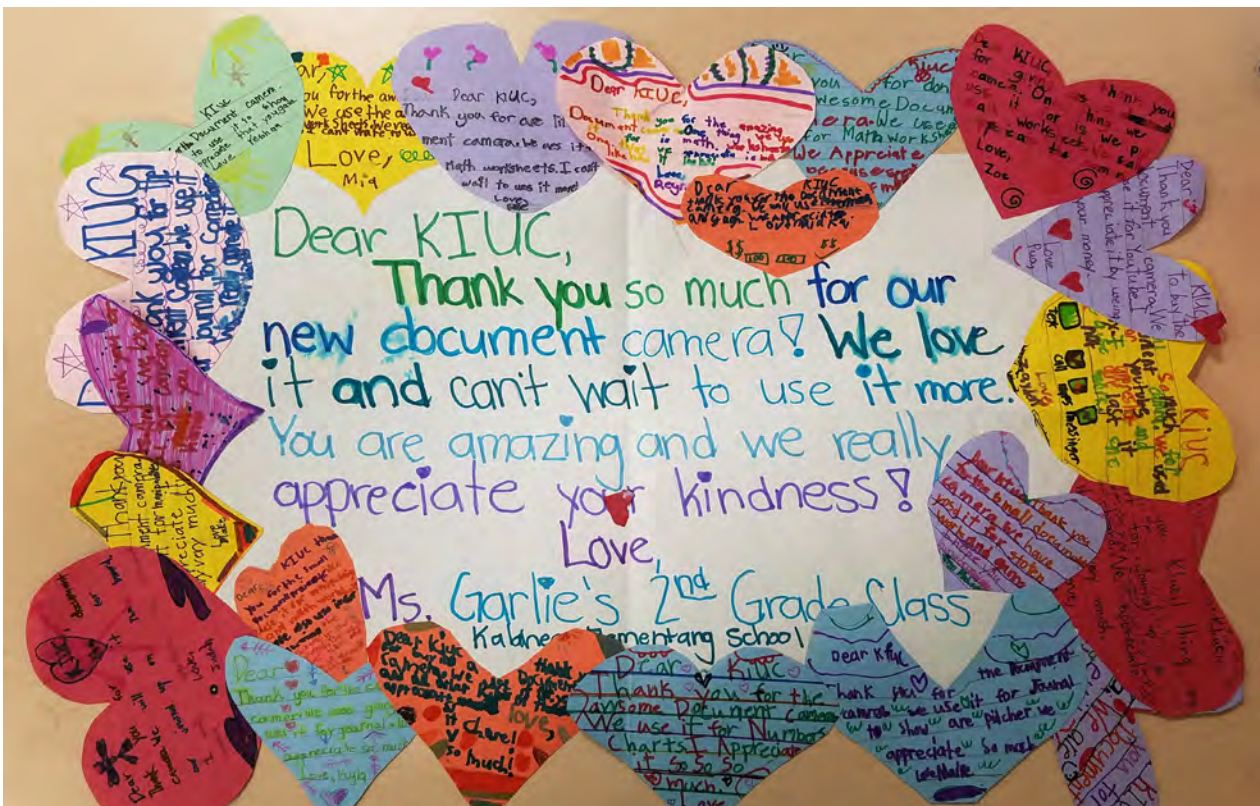


On behalf of the children of Kaua'i, I would like to thank your committee for your generous donation to our Sports Camp program. Thanks to your support, we were able to offer scholarships to children from low-income families so they could attend the camp.

The Sports Camp was held June 8-22, and we had 80 children and 50 volunteers attend the camp. We were able to offer scholarships to 38 children thanks to the donations of our sponsors. I have enclosed a photo of our group.

Participating in sports builds children's confidence and teaches them to respect and work well with others. It also emphasizes important life skills such as teamwork, honesty and responsibility. We appreciate your commitment to the children of Kaua'i.

Sincerely,
 Susan Riddle
 Kaua'i Sports Camp Coordinator
 Kapa'a Missionary Church





Holiday Pupus

Farro Salad

- 1 cup farro
- 3 cups water
- 1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt
- 1 clove minced garlic
- Fresh cracked black pepper
- 1 cup chopped broccoli
- 1 cup chopped cauliflower
- 1 cup grape tomatoes, sliced in half
- 1/2 cup sweet peppers
- 1/2 cup feta cheese

Boil farro in 3 cups water for approximately 30 minutes. Drain in cold water and set aside. In a jar or covered container, combine olive oil, balsamic vinegar, honey, garlic, sea salt and pepper. Cover and shake well. In a large bowl, add vegetables, feta and farro. Pour dressing over and toss. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving.



Allan's Pau Hana Pupus

- 2 can abalone-like shellfish
- 1 can olives, liquid drained
- 1 cup ogo (limu)
- 1 small sweet onion, julienned
- 1 tray sea asparagus
- Chili pepper water (to taste)

Slice shellfish and place in a bowl with all ingredients. Drizzle ponzu sauce to your taste. Chill and serve.

Smoked Salmon Cream Cheese Wreath

- 2 cans crescent rolls
- 16 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
- 8 ounces smoked salmon, cut into chunks
- 3 stalks green onions, chopped (about 1/3 cup)
- 1 tablespoon chopped dill
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 baby sweet red peppers, seeded and sliced
- 3 eggs

Heat oven to 350 F.

Line baking sheet with parchment paper. In a large mixing bowl, combine smoked salmon, green onions, dill, cream cheese, salt and 2 eggs. Make an egg wash with remaining egg by whisking egg with 1 teaspoon water. Set aside. Unroll cans of dough and separate into triangles. Place triangles in a circle with the points facing the center. Place a layer of red pepper slices, then spread cream cheese mixture on dough, staying away from the outer and inner edges (about 1 inch). Pull inner points outward, roll outer edges toward the middle and seal edges. Brush dough with egg wash. Bake for 35 minutes or until wreath is evenly browned.



Pesto-Stuffed Baby Bellas

- 1 tray baby bella mushrooms (can also use plain mushrooms if baby bellas are not available)
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup frozen chopped spinach
- 2 tablespoons sherry
- 4 tablespoons pesto
- 1/2 cup shredded Italian cheese blend

Heat oven to 350 F.

Wash and clean mushrooms, remove stems and chop stems. Heat olive oil in pan over medium heat. Add garlic, spinach and mushroom stems. Sauté for about 5 minutes, then add sherry into pan and cook until liquid is evaporated. Add pesto to mixture. In a 9x13 pan lightly greased with olive oil, place mushrooms top-side down. Fill caps with pesto mixture and sprinkle with cheese. Bake for about 15 minutes or mushrooms have cooked through.

Cardamom Crescent Rolls

- 2 cans crescent rolls
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons cardamom
- 1 egg for egg wash
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/4 cup turbinado sugar

Heat oven to 350 F.

Combine sugar, cinnamon and cardamom. Set turbinado sugar aside for topping. Separate crescent rolls, brush with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar mixture and roll into crescents. Place on a parchment paper-lined cookie sheet. To make egg wash, add 1 teaspoon of water to egg and whisk. Brush egg wash on crescents and sprinkle with turbinado sugar and remaining sugar mixture. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes.





Crab Cake Balls

16 ounces lump crabmeat, cleaned
 ½ cup Greek yogurt
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 1 teaspoon old bay seasoning
 1 teaspoon sea salt
 1 shallot, diced
 1 clove garlic, minced

1 package panko crispy bread crumbs
 Lemon wedges
Sauce:
 ½ cup Greek yogurt
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
 1 tablespoon hot sauce

Heat oven to 400 F.

Line a large cookie sheet with parchment paper. In a bowl, stir together Greek yogurt, eggs, old bay, salt, shallots, garlic and crab meat. Fold in panko until mixture is well blended and not too dry. Shape into balls and roll in remaining panko. Bake for 30 minutes, turning the balls over midway through. Serve with sauce and lemon wedges.

Garlic Herbed Goat Cheese Trees With Pomegranates

1 log goat cheese, softened
 2 sprigs rosemary, stems removed and leaves chopped
 4 sprigs thyme, discard stems
 3 sprigs oregano, chopped
 1 sprig dill, stems removed and chopped
 1 garlic clove, minced
 2 tablespoons olive oil

In a gallon-sized plastic bag, combine all of the ingredients. Squeeze mixture to one corner of the bag, shaping it into a cone. Twist the plastic bag and refrigerate or freeze until firm enough to hold its shape.

Topping:

1 pomegranate, remove seeds and set aside
 3 sprigs rosemary, remove bottom portion of leaves and chop, save tops
 4 sprigs thyme, discard stems
 2 sprigs oregano, chopped
 1 sprig dill, stems removed and chopped



Before serving, line a sheet of foil or parchment paper with additional chopped herbs. Take the frozen cheese cone out of plastic bag and lay on the herbs. Coat the sides of the cone with herbs. Add pomegranate seeds and fill in gaps with rosemary leaves. Serve with crackers and remaining pomegranate seeds.

Pesto and Sundried Tomato Tree Cheese Balls

16 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
 ½ cup pesto
 ¼ cup chopped sundried tomatoes
 ½ cup chopped parsley
 ⅓ cup sliced almonds

Combine cream cheese, pesto and sundried tomatoes in a gallon-sized plastic bag. Mix well and squeeze mixture to one corner of the bag, shaping it into cone. Twist plastic bag and refrigerate or freeze until firm enough to hold its shape. Before serving, place a sheet of foil or parchment paper and line with chopped parsley. Take the frozen cheese cone out of plastic bag and lay it on the parsley. Coat the sides of the cheese cone with parsley and add sliced almonds. Serve with crackers.

Statement of Operations

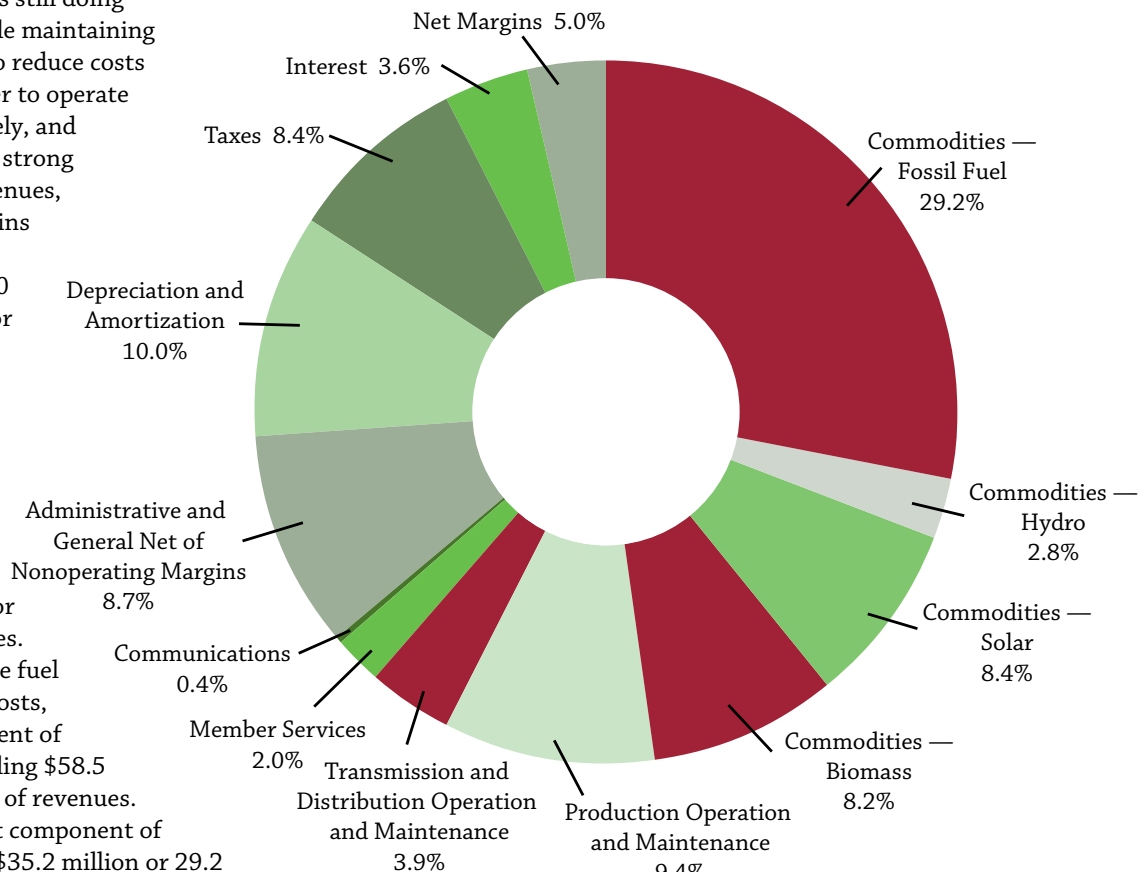
For the period January 1, 2018, to September 30, 2018

We are pleased to report the KIUC results of operations through September 30, 2018, are favorable. The year-to-date electricity usage on the island is 1 percent higher than in the prior year. Even with the increase in sales volume, KIUC is still doing everything we can, while maintaining safety and reliability, to reduce costs in various areas in order to operate efficiently and effectively, and continue to maintain a strong financial position. Revenues, expenses and net margins totaled \$120.3 million, \$114.3 million and \$6.0 million, respectively, for the nine-month period ending September 30, 2018.


As is the case for all electric utilities, the cost of power generation is the largest expense, totaling \$69.8 million or 58.0 percent of revenues. Commodities, which are fuel and purchased power costs, are the largest component of power generation, totaling \$58.5 million or 48.6 percent of revenues. Fossil fuel is the largest component of commodities, totaling \$35.2 million or 29.2 percent of revenues. Other commodities include hydro power, totaling \$3.4 million or 2.8 percent of revenues; solar power, totaling \$10.1 million or 8.4 percent of revenues; and biomass power, totaling \$9.8 million or 8.2 percent of revenues. The remaining \$11.3 million or 9.4 percent of revenues represents the cost of operating and maintaining the generating units.

The cost of operating and maintaining the electric lines totaled \$4.7 million or 3.9 percent of total revenues. The cost of servicing our members totaled \$2.4 million or 2 percent of revenues. The cost of keeping our members informed totaled \$0.4 million or 0.4 percent of revenues. Administrative and general costs, which include legislative and regulatory expenses, engineering, executive, human resources, safety and facilities,

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL REVENUE



information services, financial and corporate services, and board of director expenses, totaled \$11.4 million or 9.5 percent of revenues.

Being capital intensive, depreciation and amortization of the utility plant costs \$12 million or 10 percent of revenues. Although not subject to federal income taxes, state and local taxes amounted to \$10.1 million or 8.4 percent of revenues. Interest on long-term debt, at a favorable sub-5 percent interest rate, totals \$4.4 million or 3.6 percent of revenues. Non-operating net margins added \$0.9 million to overall net margins. Revenues less total expenses equal margins of \$6 million or 5 percent of revenues. Margins are allocated to consumer members and paid when appropriate. 

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