

PVT continues a tradition 1,400 years in the making



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You might be wondering how all this started. Easter baskets have existed since the 7th century, but it was Pennsylvania Dutch settlers who brought the tradition to America. Popularity of the baskets exploded during the Victorian era. The Osterhase (or Easter hare) became the Easter Bunny, and the baskets began to offer candy, toys and plastic eggs that we enjoy today.



NPAC celebrates 30 years with song and dance

The Nānākuli Performing Arts Center is celebrating its 30th year with a special online performance of song and dance numbers featuring pop hits from the past, present and Broadway. Today's NPAC attracts students in grades 5 to 12 from 9 different schools, making it one of the most prolific programs of its kind in Hawai'i.

Streaming performances are scheduled for the first two weeks of May at a cost of \$5 per streaming code.

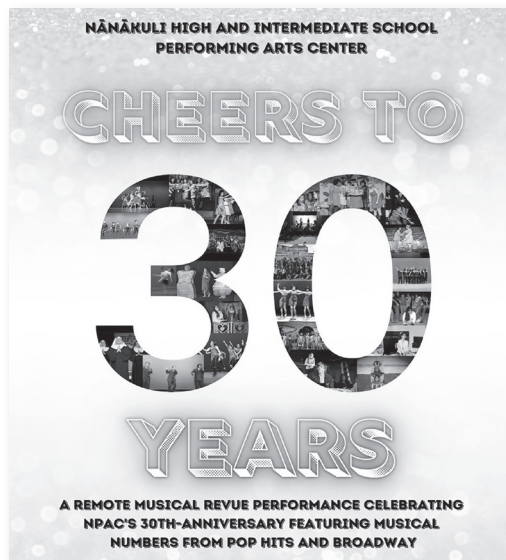
Evening streams:

May 1, 7, and 8 at 7 p.m.

Matinee streams:

May 1, 2, 8, and 9 at 2 p.m.

Go to www.nhispac.com for streaming code information.



The Show Must Go On — Nānākuli Performing Arts Center students will present a remote performance to celebrate the Center's 30th year.

Signs of the times

An NHIS campus wallpapered with signs welcomed students back to class on April 8 — sort of. It's a hybrid schedule with students whose last names start with A-Ke in class on campus Mondays and Thursdays. Students with last names starting with Ki-Z attend Tuesdays and Fridays. Everyone logs in virtually on the days they're not on campus.

Students must also complete a daily wellness check-in before heading to school, which they can do by scanning a QR code. School ends on May 28.



Mahalo, Andria, for all you do

Andria Tupola's commitment to the Wai'anae Coast began long before she became our current Honolulu City Council member. For at least eight years, she's been the organizer and driving force behind a host of community clean-up efforts.

Incredibly, during that time 174 abandoned cars, 878,000 pounds of trash and 12,800 tires were removed from areas where they'd been dumped. It's sobering to think how different the community would look if these cleanups hadn't occurred.

She didn't do all this alone, of course. Two thousand members of the community—including PVT, which provided heavy equipment for heavy lifting — also participated in these efforts, which touched 95 areas of the Wai'anae Coast.



Big Wheel Keeps on Turning — Andria Tupola's commitment to the Wai'anae Coast includes 8 years of community cleanups. PVT provided heavy equipment for some of those efforts.

