



Annual Community Holiday Dinner

By Dawn Burke

Food and fun was had by all here in the Seaview Pavilion. However seven turkeys who were full of themselves stayed until they were totally wrecked. This years event was attended by approximately 100 of our neighbors. We started by a blessing in Hawaiian that was then translated into English by two of our local aunties. A special thanks goes out to all the helpers that create this event. If it wasn't for the women and men roasting turkeys, mashing potatoes and bringing yummy desserts, we would all go just a little hungrier.

My hope is that next year we will have a much larger turnout and get our local talents such as music and hula out and happening. I would also love to see someone organize games for the kids or get a volleyball tournament started. Lets keep the fun going.

Stars Over Seaview 2006

By Norma Jean Ream

The Spring Equinox arrives just before a Solar Eclipse on March 29. These two events together mark change and renewal. There is much creative tension in this time of late March. This year, attention will go to stability and security of a personal nature. Real estate is the one thing that links the audience of this newsletter. Relative to that, I suggest that, at this time, long-term value is more secure than a quick turn in investment. If you seek to turn your land into capital, you should do it soon while prices are still relatively high. If your intention is to make Sea View your home, your investment is good. Prices are stabilizing. It seems that the steep

highs are coming down.

As the neighborhood is changing, you can expect that there are many new people to call 'neighbor'. The trend here looks toward being a more socially connected community. The value of that is priceless. The beautification going on adds a greater feeling of caring and joint creativity. More community building enhances the quality of the community and beyond. It seems that new neighbors want to find a sense of belonging and connectivity. This will be very stimulating to the long-time residents who really like our Sea View events.

The year ahead is a period of adjustment on both individual and collective levels. Many people have experienced major shake-ups in life since the end of last summer. Some of it has felt challenging and made us all question intentions and motives. "What do we really want?" As spring of 2006 emerges, the next steps we take are likely to be transforming. Tell yourself the truth and see how it makes magic in your life. Believe it or not, the old stories you've been telling about your life are just not about you anymore. Try to speak and decide from the currently true perspective.

Volcano Update

By Athena Peanut

Aloha and a special welcoming aloha to the many new lot owners who have recently purchased land in Seaview. I am going to tell you something that your realtor probably did not tell you. This island is really the top of five shield volcanoes conveniently sticking out of the ocean creating this beautiful paradise. Kilauea, the earth's most active volcano, has been erupting for more than 23 years straight and Mauna Loa, the earth's largest volcano and one of the most active,

has been steadily inflating and will erupt in the near future. Kohala, the oldest volcano is "extinct" and Hualalai is "active". Mauna Kea, the world's tallest volcano, measured from the ocean floor to the summit, is classified as "dormant" but only time will tell. A sixth volcano, the youngest, Loihi, is very "active" and emerging from the ocean floor 30 miles southwest.

Volcanic activity seems to be picking up worldwide. Within the last two months, five volcanoes have been erupting in the United States – our own Kilauea, Mount St. Helens, Augustine, Mt. Cleveland and possibly Korovin in Alaska.

This year Kilauea's volcanic activity seems to be more energetic than what we have become accustomed to over the past few years. On most nights, spectacular fire displays can be seen entering the ocean and red glow is visible from several vents within the crater and on the southwest side of the cone. By day, an enormous plume of smoke rises from the ocean entry point and usually drifts north towards Hilo.

For Seaview residents this means we have had more intense vog than usual when our beloved trade winds do not reach our shores and there is no wind to carry the volcanic fumes away from us and over to the Kona side. There has been much in the news of late proposing public notification of vog alerts and updating volcanic seismic monitoring and evacuation plans – all a part of day-to-day living in Paradise.



Suggestions for the Board?

By Jim Ferguson

Any suggestions, comments or ideas should be submitted to the Board in writing and signed by those submitting them. Board Meetings are held on the 1st Wednesday of each month, so timely submissions would be appreciated. The Annual Meeting is acoming right up. As they said in the Broadway Musical, 42nd Street, it would be grand, grand, grand if you would come.

Kalapana Seaview Estates Community Association

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You are cordially invited to attend the Kalapana Seaview Estates Community Association's Annual General Meeting on April 30, 2006 at the Seaview Pavilion. Business Meeting starts promptly at 1 p.m. and will be followed by refreshments.

Letter from the President

By Robert Stearns

This past year not only flew by but has shown many new faces in our community. As the sale of many lots in 2004 we have seen the same activity in 2005 but in the actual building of many new homes. Of course with new homes come many new faces. It has been a refreshing infusion into our community with many new friendships being fostered. I have felt an enthusiasm from many of these new friends as they attend community meetings and step forward with ideas and a willingness to move this community in a positive direction. I would like to welcome the many people that are new and that I have yet to meet. As these new friendships grow, old ones become more firm and realized.

We have seen a couple of board members resign over the past year and I would like to thank John Lazor and Henry Rapoport for sitting on the board for the time they could. They have needed to resign due to personal reasons that didn't enable them to continue with board work. These board members have been replaced by two very capable residents in Dawn Burke and Jim Ferguson.

As time passes we see the subtle changes in our surroundings. Since February 13th we have seen bus service to our community. We have a bus that stops at the entrance of the subdivision at approximately 9:15 A.M. and again at 7:30 P.M. These buses go through Pahoa and on to Hilo with connections around the island. This service is offered by the county at no cost to the riders. We are currently in the process of filling and leveling what was the hole at the front of the subdivision. The beautification of this area will be one of the focuses of the Board over the next year. We are also experiencing the constant spread of the coqui frog throughout the subdivision. If the spread of these frogs is not addressed this next year the entire subdivision will be dealing with the loud chirping of these small but very intrusive neighbors. We are sending with the newsletter this year a form for all landowners to either authorize or not the controlling of the population of this controversial frog on their property. The State is taking a very serious stance on this frog to the point of introducing legislation to curb the movement of this pest from one area of the island to another. We ask that you consider very seriously your permission in helping to control the spread of this frog. We encourage you to go to <<http://www.ctahr.hawaii.edu/coqui>>www.ctahr.hawaii.edu/coqui for more information on this issue.

I have enjoyed being a part of the growth of this community in the last several years and it is exciting to see and look forward to all the wonderful times ahead that this community can offer to its landowners and residents. We encourage all non -resident landowners to get in touch with the community association about any concerns or ideas you may want to share to help the community continue to grow into a dynamic community by the sea.

A Look at Our Finances

INCOME/ASSETS

Balance Forward (Checking).....	\$ 3,449.29
Certificate of Deposit.....	\$ 5,000.00
Savings Account.....	\$ 5,000.00
Association Dues.....	\$13,405.00
Transfer Fees.....	\$11,650.00
Earned Interest.....	\$ 54.55
Miscellaneous Income.....	\$ 130.32
Mail box Deposits.....	\$ 3,400.00
TOTAL INCOME/ASSETS.....	\$42,089.16

EXPENSES/ASSETS

Lawn Maintenance.....	\$ 4,550.00
Telephone.....	\$ 472.43
Legal Costs.....	\$ 1,651.37
Bank Fees.....	\$ 105.00
County Property Taxes.....	\$ 949.95
Data Entry.....	\$ 625.00
Quickbooks Support.....	\$ 234.15
Computer Software/Supplies.....	\$ 257.30
Office Supplies.....	\$ 232.57
Annual Newsletter.....	\$ 491.55
Postage.....	\$ 412.18
Annual General Meeting Food.....	\$ 543.97
Entrance Signs.....	\$ 482.54
Pavilion Supplies.....	\$ 409.14
Playground Repairs.....	\$ 622.23
Annual Community Dinner.....	\$ 623.71
Mailboxes.....	\$ 1,512.50
Website.....	\$ 165.00
Insurance.....	\$ 5,533.94
Mailbox Savings Account.....	\$ 5,000.00
Bank Adjustment.....	\$ 600.00
TOTAL EXPENSES.....	\$25,474.53
Ending Balance Checking.....	\$ 6,614.63
Savings Account.....	\$ 5,000.00
Certificate of Deposit.....	\$ 5,000.00
TOTAL EXPENSES/ASSETS.....	\$42,089.16

Association News From the Board of Directors

Kalapana Seaview Estates Community Association (KSECA) was incorporated back in the 1970's with the sole purpose of maintaining and improving our three commonly owned parks. This past year less than half of the owners paid their mandatory annual association dues, representing a loss of around \$15,000. The Board has decided that from this date forward all accounts that are past due over one year will be assessed a \$25 late fee, per year per lot owned, that remains delinquent. We also decided not to impose the late fees until the next annual billing, forgiving the late fees this year but not the past due amounts. Most subdivisions here on the Big Island have filed liens to secure all past due amounts plus collection fees, recording fees and any attorney fees. We would prefer that those that have past due balances pay their fair share of the common expenses like everyone else does. Please take a moment and send your annual dues in.

Financial Review

By Uschi Snover

Aloha, Dear Seaviewers!

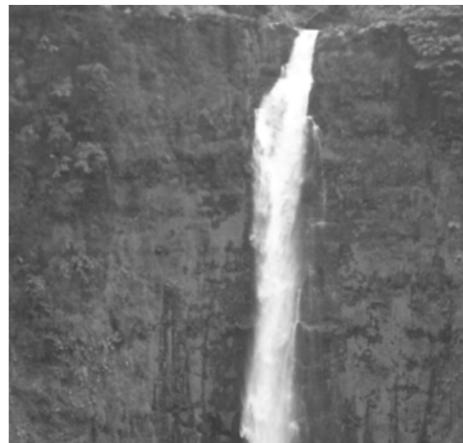
Our financial report shows that in 2005 the revenue generated by the association dues and the transfer fees together almost equaled the total amount that would be collected from just the association dues, if every owner had paid their Association dues.

Based on a full budget it was possible to go beyond pure maintenance (like park mowing, office costs, taxes, insurance, new toilet for the pavilion, fixing the playground) and get a big step in improvements done: the "hole" in the front park was finally filled and landscaped. Furthermore a permaculture program for the pavilion park was started.

There are a lot more things that need to be done like attending to our third park, fixing or replacing the water catchment and building a tool shed, etc. A reliable constant budget based on all property's association dues is essential in order to fulfill our task constituted in the by-laws.

It is the kuleana (responsibility) of each of us as to malama o ka aina (take care of the land). We hope that everybody shares their aloha by paying their dues and that we can continue our course of creating life-quality and beauty in Seaview.

Mahalo for all the extra monetary donations and all the kokua (help) from many of our "villagers". We are the sum of all of us, may we blossom as we grow.



The Call Of The Wild

By Paul Ellenburg

What was it for you? What called you to Puna? So many voice similar stories- that something drew them here. For some it's the new beaches, the lava flows, the ocean, dolphins and whales. Some are pursuing a spiritual journey, others only want a bit of seclusion. A few will try not to name their reason or reasons, maybe there are too many.

Ours is a nurturing environment, we are (hopefully) more relaxed than those in other parts of the country. Time itself takes on a unique form around us. The island's energy has tremendous transformational powers,

allowing us to become more fully what we are. The most beautiful part of this cycle is when we in gratitude can extend ourselves out to give back or "pay it forward".

Our community is growing rapidly and ever evolving. It is refreshing to see so many who have reported that they heeded the call of the wild. Unwilling to conform to the status quo any longer, or at least taking a break from it, we have come here. It is my hope that we always remember what drove us here and that we cultivate it and watch it come to its fruition. May we all find the truths we crave, or at least move closer to them.

Permaculture in the Park!!!!

By Becca Osbourne

What is it? What does it mean for Seaview? According to Bill Mollison, who coined the term, "Permaculture is the conscious design and maintenance of agriculturally productive ecosystems which have the diversity, stability and resilience of natural eco-systems." It is... "a system of assembling conceptual material, and strategic components in a pattern which function to benefit life in all its forms." It's about getting as much from the resources on the land as possible with as little outside input as possible.

The prime directive of permaculture is to take responsibility for our own existence and that of future generations. Cooperation, not competition, is the very basis of future survival and of existing life systems.

All has changed, is changing, will change and Seaview is no exception. We are one of the fastest growing subdivisions in Puna. What will our community be like in another year, in another five years? Better yet, what do we want for our community in a year, in five years and beyond?

We have a fabulous opportunity, here in Seaview, to create a community that is oriented more toward sustainability, diversity, and abundance.

Let's say yes to Permaculture in the Park!!

We have Phase I already in action. Come to the pavilion on Saturdays at 4:00 to help reclaim our edible landscape. We are creating a base map of the area with the expertise of a local permaculture design team, this will give us an initial layout of the permaculture park. A chance to tag and to tend to all the trees already there, and add many more. We will also be preparing areas for future use.

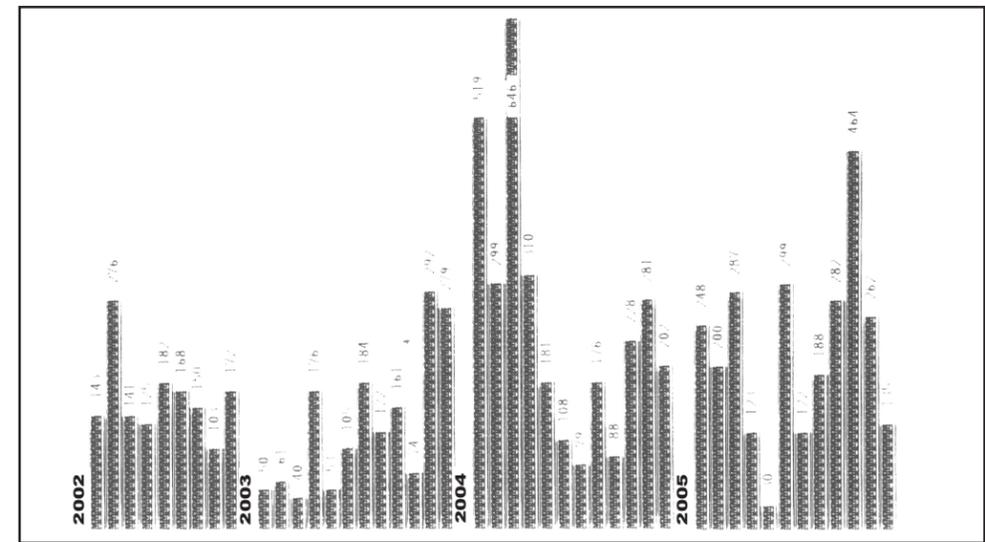
Phase II has already been seeded by a donation of \$300 as well as lots of good ideas for growth and expansion. If you have any energy, ideas, tools, plants, etc., please come to the work and planning parties every Saturday afternoon at 4 at the Pavilion. If this time is not convenient for you, please give a call 965-8250 and let us help you to be part of Permaculture in the Park.

Greybeard Sez:

Pray for Regular Rain

A decade of casual observation and four years of daily attention to a rain guage at E'eleko'a Street have confirmed that rainfall in Seaview is inconsistent at best. As you can see from the graph, rainfall is widely variable from year to year, month to month, (and moment to moment). Wet and dry spells seem unrelated to calendar seasons. Anecotal evidence has it that it rains somewhat less in Seaview makai (seaward) than mauka (inland).

Over the past 45 months, rainfall has averaged 195mm/month (about 7 1/2") How does this translate into water in your catchment? Metric system makes calculation easy. Every millimeter of rain can yield one liter of water for each square meter of horizontal roof area.



can one small porch light do that? Look around you, the amount of homes in Seaview has doubled and will probably double again in the near future. If we are in a community then we as neighbors play together toward our goals. Neighborhoods are built. We are in a rare opportunity to build it together. Whether its coffee with a friend next door or dog sitting for the guy down the road, we can help each other.

In this diverse, independent, free-thinking Seaview community, we can be an example to world culture. We can create compromise here with our neighbors. We can have children who are safe from drugs. We can make sure domestic violence is not tolerated. The sky is the limit. You might be thinking WOW what a dreamer. But as a famous man once said, "I'm not the only one".

With community comes responsibility for communication. Many of us have not had this many friends or known so many people since school. This can be a mixed blessing. All of a sudden we may know or be known more than our comfort zone allows. Guess what, great opportunity to expand that comfort zone. Be gentle with yourself and others, Peace starts at home.

When the big quake hit Northern California, I lived 10 miles from the epicenter. The quake devastated my town and human life was lost. At that time I knew not one of my neighbors. Some I met only after clearing debris from their doors to release them from their homes. We slept in the streets, sharing food, flashlights, and toilet paper.

The quakes came for weeks, sending us flying out our doors. I now knew my neighbors in their pajamas. I thought, what a blessing we have created community. After only 3 years passed, I no longer stored canned foods, clean drinking water and no longer knew not one of my neighbors.

Why is community so important here on an active volcanic island 3000 miles from the next land mass? These are just a few examples.

Being A Part of Seaview

By Dawn Burke

What does it mean to be a part of the Seaview community? As you might very well imagine, community is very important while living on an active volcanic island 3000 miles from the nearest landmass. We are often witness to examples of community when catastrophes occur like Katrina or 9-11 and even though these examples are so very important, the emphasis of this article is a commentary about the day to day. Again I ask, What is community in Seaview? For me it started with a neighbor helping me find my land to purchase. Within a short period of time so many people stopped by my new home and introduced themselves. I received plants for my yard, advice around centipedes and numerous hints in regards to puna living. Invitations to dinner became a daily event and when I became the proud owner of a tiki bar from the Seaview auction, my lanai was a hub for afternoon conversations and libations. In these gatherings I learned who the plumbers are, how long permits are averaging and who has the best price on lumber, HPM or Home Depot. Surprisingly, our local Pahoia Hardware often beats out the big boys.

Somewhere in all this I became elected to the Board here in Seaview. I saw it as an opportunity to give back something after receiving so much. We talk a lot about community at these meetings. We help create parks, bus lines, our annual Holiday Dinner, and we also address concerns that may interrupt our appreciated way of life here. One example of this is a flyer we distributed asking people to be a ware of their lighting at night. Here in Seaview we consciously do not have street lights so that we may continue to enjoy a celestial night sky. Even a porch light can put a hindrance on our star watching. You might say Ridiculous...how

Hello

By Jim Ferguson

As a new resident in Seaview and a new member of the Board I am excited about the opportunity to meet the residents here. The Annual Holiday Dinner is a wonderful way for all of us to get to know each other a little better. I have also been reading the past Homeowner Association Newsletters to learn a little history of the community. Greybeard has offered his kind words of wisdom as I walk my two dogs, Jake – The St. Bernard and Honi – the Irish Setter mix, each morning. How fortunate to have found this little corner of Paradise.

There are so many dreams to share in Seaview and I would like to help. Some projects have been suggested and/or implemented, such as the Neighborhood Watch Program, the Community Garden, the Pavilion, the Bus Stop, the Dog Park, and the Business Center. Let's have updates on these projects and suggestions from you, the residents and property owners, for the future of Seaview. Is the Neighborhood Watch Program still active? What would be a good use of the vacant park land? Does Seaview need a Volunteer Fire Department? Are the Volleyball Teams still existing? What classes are held at the Pavilion? What happened to the proposed Horseshoe Pit at the Pavilion? How about a Summer Holiday Party - like a 4th of July Parade and Old Time Picnic? How can YOU help? A community works well when the Community works together!

2006 Seaview Census

(Results are not official)

Residences	181
Adults	251
Children	47
Dogs	87
Cats	81
Birds	11
Chickens	16
Boats	4
Buses	4
Coqui	

too many to count