

June 13th – July 22nd

UH CoE 2005 Summer High School Internship Program

By Laura Shimabukuro & Song K. Choi

The summer is every kid's favorite time of year right? It's the perfect time to cruise at the beach, hang out with friends, relax, and study engineering?!? Maybe one of those activities seemed out of place to you – or maybe not – but besides the beach, friends, and relaxing this summer, 26 high school students decided to further explore their interest in engineering by participating in the College of Engineering's Summer High School Internship. The selection process was intense with 48 students applying for the program and only 26 intern positions available in 10 of our engineering research laboratories. Of the 26 interns, all will be entering their senior year in high school, three of who reside on the neighbor islands.

The Internship Program invites high school juniors to experience and enjoy a higher level of learning at the University of Hawai'i. Interns engage in hands-on projects and work side-by-side with professors, researchers, graduate students, and undergraduate students. A faculty mentor is assigned to each intern to ensure a productive and fulfilling experience. The program was established with the belief that students become more involved when they actively participate in research and hands-on projects.

Interns will have worked for approximately six weeks, with weekly work schedules ranging from 10 to 20 hours in the lab. Some students opted to work almost 40 hours per week!

On July 13th, to further enhance the interns'

knowledge about the three engineering disciplines, a field trip to three local engineering firms was organized. The day began with a brief visit to four of our College of Engineering research laboratories, lunch, and then tours of Lockheed Martin Orincon, Oceanit Laboratories, Inc., and KFC Engineering Management, Inc.'s In-Vessel Bioconversion Facility at Sand Island. The various tours allowed interns to speak directly with engineers, learn more about engineering research and development, and gain a first-hand look at construction management. Above all, the tours showcased myriad paths for an engineering career in Hawaii.

At the closure of the Internship Program, each intern was required to prepare a presentation. Faculty mentors, researchers, undergraduate and graduate students, high school principals, counselors, and teachers, and the interns' parents were invited to the presentation to learn about the interns' achievements and knowledge gained. The Final Presentations & Reception was held on Wednesday, July 20th at the University of Hawaii's HIG Auditorium.

If you would like additional information on this program as well as other CoE events or would like to assist in engineering outreach, please check our webpage at www.eng.hawaii.edu or e-mail laura@eng.hawaii.edu or schoi@hawaii.edu.

Participating Labs and interns:

Composite Materials, Dr. Mehrdad Ghasemi Nejhad,(ME); Interns: Luke Dryer, Maui HS;

Neal Pang, Roosevelt HS, Sarah Runnells, Kea'au HS; Melissa Yuen, Iolani School.

Computational Engineering, Dr. Ronald Riggs (CEE); Intern: Daniel Nakagawa, Punahou School.

Corrosion, Dr. Lloyd Hihara (ME); Interns: Dane Inouye, Waipahu HS, Stephanie Ko, Mililani HS.

Environmental, Dr. Chittaranjan Ray (CEE); Intern: Michele Yoshida, Kailua HS.

Heart Sensing Experiment, Dr. Olga Boric-Lubecke (EE); Interns: Jonathan Lindstrom, Nanakuli HS; Matthew Michihara, Hawaii Baptist Academy.

Hydraulics, Dr. Michelle Teng (CEE); Interns: Evan Higa, Kalani HS; Raymond Machi, Iolani School; Owen Matsunobu, Maui HS.

Multiphase Flow, Dr. Carlos Coimbra (ME); Intern: Jordan Onuma, Hawaii Baptist Academy.

Robotics, Dr. Song K. Choi (ME); Interns: Jennie Castillo, Kapolei HS; Jonathan Kobayashi, McKinley HS; Anthony Lo, Maryknoll HS; Bryce Nagareda, Waipahu HS; Angelo Subia, Waipahu HS; Shaun Ueda, Kalani HS; Jessica Yee, McKinley HS.

Small-Satellite, Dr. Wayne Shiroma (EE); Interns: Shaunty Kleinschmidt, Kamehameha Schools; Brent Kutara, Iolani School; Kevin Sin, Iolani School.

Transportation, Dr. Panos Prevedourous (CEE); Interns: Randall Balais, Waipahu HS; Arlyn Ramos, Farrington HS.



Interns celebrate the completion of their summer program with final presentations of their projects.



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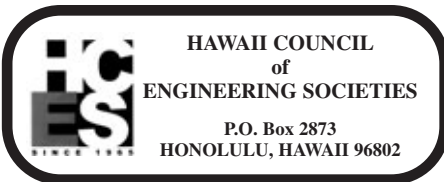
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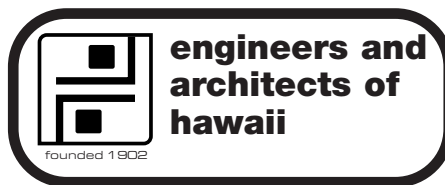


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August 12th Speaker: TBA See EAH WEB page

August 19th No Meeting Statehood Day

August 26th Speaker: TBA See EAH WEB page

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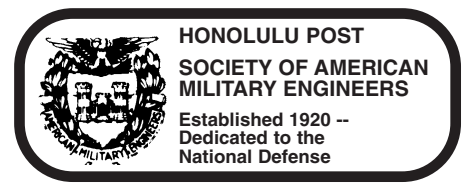
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Meeting Notes for July 8th, 2005

Speaker: Mindy Jaffe, Waikiki Worm Company

Subject: "Let Worms Eat Your Garbage"

Ms. Jaffe explained how we could divert waste from Oahu's landfill by promoting on-site vermicomposting, that is let worms eat your garbage. Composting worms are "litter" worms. In their natural habitat, they make their living eating decaying organic material on the surface and just below the surface of the soil.



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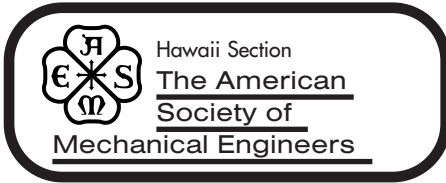
The Honolulu Post of the Society of American Military Engineers (SAME) received formal recognition in July for its status as one of only eleven distinguished posts worldwide.

Among its many accomplishments in the past year, the Post saw dramatic increases in membership, scholarship donations, and outreach projects. The scholarship program, amounting to \$10,000 in 2005, is one of the largest SAME scholarship programs in the nation. This year it supported four deserving college students with \$2,500 scholarships each. The 2006 scholarship program is expected to exceed \$15,000.

Formal honors for the Post included the addition of recognition streamers to the Post banner. Membership, Relationships and Recognition, National Security Programs, Outreach and Communications, and Education and Training streamers were added at the July meeting. The Post's National Security, Outreach and Communications, and Education and Training programs received additional accolades, being awarded "with distinction."

Unlike the tillers, earthworkers such as garden worms or nightcrawlers, compost worms do not burrow into the soil and make tunnels. Also unlike the more solitary earthworms, compost worms live in dense colonies, making them

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Date: Tuesday, August 9, 2005
 Time: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
 Place: Hawaiian Electric Company, Inc.
 Ward Avenue Cafeteria

Program: Continue planning section activities for the rest of the year. The Officers and Directors of ASME-HI look forward to seeing new and familiar faces. Lots of free pizza and pop are always provided. Please contact Ray Liu or Sam Gillie for directions and for more information.

ANNUAL PEARL HARBOR BOAT TOUR- LAST CALL

ASME-HI Past Chairman Stanford Yuen again this year invites ASME-HI members, their families and friends to the annual Pearl Harbor Boat Tour on Thursday, August 11, 2005, starting at 4:00 p.m. For more information about the boat tour, please visit www.sections.asme.org/hawaii/pearltour05.htm. There is no charge for this hour and a half tour. If you would like to attend, please contact Ed Chang at 543-4227 or email him at edmund.chang@heco.com.

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FUTURE TOURS AND EVENTS

- P.E. Study Group and P.E. Refresher Course: Chairman Ray Liu is coordinating a review course for the October exam with Dr. Charly Kinoshita and Dr. Stephen Masutani as instructors. Watch for the dates, times and place for the course.
- Tour of the Hawaiian Waters Park mechanical facilities being planned by Ray Liu.
- Tour and Hawaii Section meeting with Big Island member in Kona for October 2005. Possible sites to visit include cold water bottling plant, HELCO Keahole Power Plant, and the Hamakua Partners Power Plant. Other suggestions will be appreciated.
- December 2005 Whale Watching Cruise: A second ASME-HI cruise is in the works. Stay tuned for more details.



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1. There will be an FPE EXAM STUDY GROUP meeting at S. S. Dannaway Associates, Inc. The study group will meet twice weekly at 5:30 pm. There will be approximately 14 sessions, 2 hours each, with 2 sessions devoted to a topic. Students will be responsible for providing the instruction and leading the problem solving for one of the topics (two sessions). Students need to purchase a copy of the Reference Manual/Answer Manual for the P.E.Exam, 3rd Edition available from SFPE (MEMBER \$185.00 /NON-MEMBER \$225.00) at www.sfpe.org, Tel (301) 718-2910 Fax (301) 718-2242.

Call 526-9019 to register.

2. HAWAII SFPE SEMINAR PRESENTATION

INTRODUCTION TO STRUCTURAL FIRE PROTECTION

Through a special arrangement with the Society of Fire Protection Engineers the Hawaii Chapter of the Society of Fire Protection Engineers is sponsoring this excellent one day seminar. This is the first time this seminar has been offered in Hawaii.

Sponsored by: Hawaii Chapter, Society of Fire Protection Engineers

Date & Time: Friday August 5, 2005 7:30 AM - 5:00 PM

Location: **AIRPORT PLAZA HOTEL, Plumeria Room, 3253 N. NIMITZ HWY.**

Cost: \$225 (\$150 for SFPE members & Chapter Friends and SEAHO members)

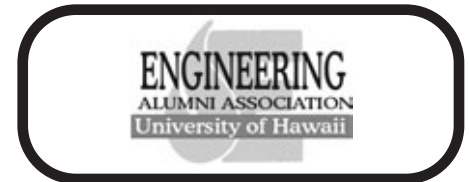
Deadline: The registration deadline is Friday, July 29, 2005

Who should attend: Fire Protection Engineers, Structural Engineers, Architects

For information and Sam Dannaway, Program Chairman to register contact: Hawaii Chapter SFPE Tel (808) 526-9019 / Fax (808) 537-5385

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NOTE THAT THE LOCATION HAS BE CHANGED FROM THE FORT SHAFTER GOLF CLUBHOUSE TO THE AIRPORT PLAZA HOTEL.



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2005 EAAUH Golf Tournament: The golf tournament was held on July 22 at the Pearl Country Club. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to award six scholarships to incoming College of Engineering freshmen.

Special thank you to all the donors, sponsors and volunteers for making the event a success!




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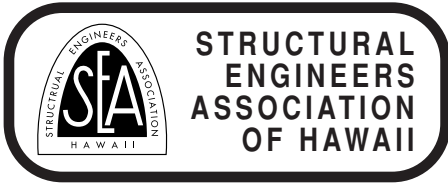
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Membership Committee: The Board voted to accept Lawrence Wolf, Sato & Associates, Inc., and Brian Lott, Consulting Structural Hawaii, Inc., as Allied Members. Amy Taniguchi, KAI Hawaii, Inc., has submitted an application for membership as a Student Member. Comments on Ms. Taniguchi's application are being solicited from the general membership and shall be submitted to the Board of Director's before August 02, 2005.

2005 SEAHO Convention Committee: Planning for the upcoming convention is ongoing and registration information will be distributed soon.

Program Committee: The Masonry Construction Practices Forum has tentatively been rescheduled from October to November 2005 to coincide with the anticipated visit of Mr. John Chrysler, Director, Masonry Institute of America.

Ad-Hoc Committee to Review Proposed Amendments to the City & County of Honolulu Building Code and 2003 International Building Code (IBC): An ad-hoc committee to review the proposed amendments to the City & County of Honolulu Building Code and the 2003 IBC is being established. A list of potential members for the review committee was generated from current SEAHO members and those members will be contacted to ask for their support to serve on the review committee.

Hawaii State Hurricane Advisory Committee (HSHAC): Additional volunteers were still being sought to serve at the HSHAC booths at the Building Industry Association of Hawaii's (BIA-Hawaii) Remodel It Right Expo on July 8-10, 2005. The HSHAC booth will be promoting hurricane preparedness and the volunteers will field questions related to such issues as continuous load paths and retrofitting of homes.

New Business:

Proposed Amendments to the City & County of Honolulu Building Code and 2003 International Building Code (IBC) Adoption – Wind and Seismic Provisions: Mr. Gary Chock,

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The Hawaii chapter is rapidly planning a welcoming reception in conjunction with the Hawaii Pacific Steel Framing Alliance to kickoff the new relationship with the Steel Framing Alliance and Light Gauge Steel Engineers Association. Look for a flyer via fax or email for further details at they arrive.


Attended the recent SEAHO seminar on IBC 2003 code adoption and proposed amendments for City and County of Honolulu. Did you know that C&C has already approved the cold formed steel standards referenced in IBC 2003 for use? These standards include: Standard for Cold-Formed Steel Framing-General Provisions (AISI/COFS/GP2001), Standard for Cold-Formed Steel Framing- Prescriptive Method for One and Two Family Dwellings (AISI/COFS/PM2001), Standard for Cold-Formed Steel Framing-Header Design (AISI/COFS/HEADER2001), and Standard for Cold-Formed Steel Framing-Truss Design (AISI/COFS/TRUSS2001). Get your copies of the most current standards with member discounts on www.steelframingalliance.com.



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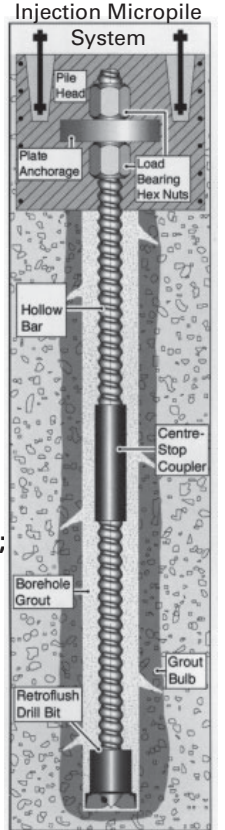


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Program: Gary Chock will speak on his research on wind engineering

Please join our speaker who will speak about his research on wind engineering. Mr. Chock has been a structural engineer with Martin & Chock, Inc. since 1986, and he has been engaged in structural engineering since 1980. He has been responsible for the structural engineering of many major projects in Hawaii, Guam, and Indonesia including the Hawaii Prince Hotel Waikiki, Nauru Tower, Waikiki Landmark, First Hawaiian Center, the Hilton Hawaiian Village Kalia Tower, and 2100 Kalakaua Avenue. The above projects utilized many aspects of performance-based wind engineering and wind-tunnel testing based on dynamic analysis. He was principal investigator for the NASA project, Orographically Amplified Wind Loss Models for Hawaii and Pacific Insular States.

Date: Thursday, August 25, 2005

Location: Treetops at Paradise Park
Manoa Valley

Time: 5:30 p.m. - Social Time
6:30 p.m. - Dinner
7:30 p.m. - Program
9:00 p.m. - Adjourn

Menu: Multi-entree buffet

Cost: \$22.00 for Hawaii Section members
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\$11.00 for University of Hawaii at
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August 1, 2005

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KNOW YOUR ASCE HISTORY

by C.S. Papacostas

KAWAIHAE

While researching "Project Tugboat," the topic of last month's article, I discovered an impressive report on the cultural history of three traditional Hawaiian sites on the west coast of the island of Hawai'i.

One of the three sites, the Pu'ukohola Heiau (with a macron on the final "a"), was completed by Kamehameha in 1791. It is located above the older Mailekini Heiau near Kawaihae Bay which was the locale of Project Tugboat, an experiment that, as I discussed in July 2005, during 1969-70 excavated the small boat harbor next to the deep draft harbor there by detonation of large charges buried in the coral bottom.

Published by the National Park Service (NPS) of the Department of the Interior in 1993, the cultural report lists as the author Linda Wedel Greene who, according to the preface, led an investigative team of considerable size. The team researched documents available in Hawai'i, the U.S. mainland, and several European counties. Although some of these resources "had not been previously researched," almost all were written from perspectives other than those of native Hawaiians. As to be expected in these circumstances, these accounts contain many discrepancies in their facts and interpretations.

Nevertheless, the NPS report and numerous other historical accounts shed light on the reasons why Kawaihae has traditionally been a major port within the Hawaiian chain. Among them are the following:

- First, the bay was blessed with a "spacious, natural harbor."
- Second, this is where Kamehameha Ali'i Nui consolidated his power over the island after the death of his rival cousin Keoua Kuahu'ula and kept his residence from 1790 to 1794.

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• Third, John Young (“Olohana” for his typical command “All hands”), Kamehameha’s advisor and governor of the island from 1802 to 1812, who had arrived in Hawai’i in 1790, maintained his homestead there. Isaac Davis, the other foreign counsel was also granted homestead land in the area. As the NPS report put it, “The land given to Young included Mailekini and Pu’ukohola heiau. Near their homes in Kawaihae, Young and Davis raised fruits and vegetables new to Hawai’i from seeds procured from foreign ships. Their residence in this area made it a required port of call for sea captains who had to obtain Young’s blessing before conducting business with the Hawaiian government.”

Young is reported to have converted the Mailekini Heiau to a European-style fort prior to 1819 to protect the Bay.

Early visitor logs have spelled Kawaihae in various ways, including “Toe-yah-ya,” “Toeaigh,” Toiyahyah,” “Toyai” and “Kohaihai.” The “t” instead of “k” sound, still retained in the Ni’ihau dialect of Hawaiian, appears commonly throughout Polynesia and beyond. On this subject Robert Blust of the University of Hawaii presents a fascinating review in the December 2004 issue of “Oceanic Linguistics” (“*t to k: an Austronesian Sound Revisited.”).

It was at Kawaihae that George Vancouver landed the first cattle in 1793. In 1803 Richard Cleveland left there the first horse to be seen in the islands. Early accounts note the presence of potable water, warm water springs, a fish-pond, and elaborate systems of pans for the production of sea salt. The harbor thrived with the sandalwood (“‘iliihi”) trade, the cattle industry pioneered at Parker Ranch, and a major port for shipping produce and Irish potatoes. It appears to have reached its peak mid-19th century and then experienced a decline until, as the NPS report states:

“Not until modern times, with the dredging of its harbor and the opening of luxury resorts, did the forgotten village of Kawaihae again become a prominent site on the Kohala coast. In 1949 construction of a deep-draft harbor was recommended for the bay, which by that time was a small port shipping sugar, steers, pigs, and sheep to market on interisland vessels. In 1957 a contract was let to build causeways, a dike, and a revetment; the new deep-water port of Kawaihae Harbor was finally completed in 1959. Three years later the Corps of Engineers decided to widen the harbor’s entrance channel and its basin, extend the

existing breakwater, and construct a small boat harbor.”

The last reference, of course, is to “Project Tugboat.”

Do you know of a civil engineering accomplishment or event that your fellow ASCE members might find interesting? Please send a brief description to C.S. Papacostas (fax 956-5014, email csp@wiliki.eng.hawaii.edu). Previous articles in the series may be found at the Section’s web site. Just point your browser to <http://www.ascehawaii.org>.

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Building Codes Committee Chairperson, presented a few refinements to the proposed wind provision amendments to the City and County of Honolulu Building Code / 2003 IBC that were made since the June 2005 BOD meeting. The proposed amendments and the background and results of the wind study, including the latest refinements, will be presented for discussion by Mr. Chock at the next SEAOH General Membership Meeting on July 14, 2005.

2005 Calendar of Events:

- August 05, 2005 Seminar: “Introduction to Structural Fire Protection”
- August 05, 2005 Golf: SEAOH Golf Tournament, Waialeale Golf Club
- August 18, 2005 Golf: Annual Steve Fong Golf Tournament (Pearl Country Club)

- October 20-22, 2005 Convention: SEAOH / CCPI Joint Convention
- October 27-29, 2005 Convention: NCSEA Annual Convention, Kansas City, MO
- November 22, 2005 Seminar: “Seismic Design of Concrete Structures” (Speaker: Mr. S. K. Ghosh)
- January 10, 2006 Seminar: AISC “Steel Design After College”

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