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## Trespasser beheads, guts goat at local dairy

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KILAUEA — Sometime between dusk on Thursday and dawn on Friday, a pregnant goat from Kilauea's Kunana Dairy was gutted and beheaded, her unborn kids dumped next to her insides, sources said Monday. "Nothing like that has ever happened to us before," dairy co-owner Louisa Wooton said. "You have no idea how horrible it was. She was like a family member." A trespasser is suspected of killing Kaitlyn, Kunana's goat named after a former worker. Wooton said Kaitlyn was gutted in a field in Moloa'a about a mile from the dairy's main pasture in Kilauea. "They took her meat, they took her head, they took

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Kunana Dairy/Contributed photo  
**Kaitlyn, wearing a reindeer antler headpiece, was killed and butchered by a trespasser recently in Kilauea. Kunana Dairy is offering an \$11,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the goat's death.**

## Police ID hit-and-run suspect

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LIHU'E — The Kaua'i Police Department is still searching for a man who is believed to be involved in Friday's hit-and-run crash. Police contend that Gerald Ito, 44, fled the scene after causing a major traffic collision involving three vehicles that afternoon in Kapa'a. Ito has no known address and police have been unable to locate him, a county press release states. He is described as 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs about 210 pounds. Ito has brown

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Arshad Butt/Associated Press

**Angry supporters of Pakistani religious party Jamiat Ulema-e-Islam burn symbols of the United States during a rally in Quetta, Pakistan, on Monday to condemn the killing of Osama bin Laden.**



Seth Wenig/Associated Press

**Tourist Shawnarie Mills poses for a picture with a poster showing the Statue of Liberty holding the head of Osama bin Laden at ground zero in New York, Monday.**

# Bin Laden's death sparks relief, outrage

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KABUL, Afghanistan — News of Osama bin Laden's death has stirred strong emotions, from a profound sense of relief across much of the globe to outrage among sympathizers who vowed to avenge the al-Qaida leader. Most world leaders on Monday welcomed President Barack Obama's announcement of the helicopter raid on a compound in Pakistan, congratulating the U.S. for killing bin Laden or expressing satisfaction that the search for the world's most wanted terrorist was over. "This is the fate that evil killers deserve," said outgoing Lebanese Prime Minister Saad Hariri, deploring the harm that bin Laden did to "the image of Islam and Arab

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causes." French President Nicolas Sarkozy hailed "the tenacity of the United States" in its hunt for the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks. Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi called his death a "great result in the fight against evil." Spontaneous, celebratory rallies broke out in New York City at ground zero, where the World Trade Center towers fell nearly 10 years

ago, and outside the White House where Obama announced bin Laden's death. "Here in New York, it is impossible not to be reminded of the murderous legacy of Osama bin Laden," EU foreign policy chief Catherine Ashton said while on a visit to the city. "He and the al-Qaida network have been responsible for the deaths of thousands of innocent people across the world, including the Arab world." Ashton said "we need to remain vigilant in our efforts to completely disable the al-Qaida network, as the threat of retaliatory action remains serious." In Afghanistan, where bin Laden was given refuge by the country's previous Taliban rulers, local officials erupted in applause when President Hamid Karzai told them the news.

"(His hands) were dipped in the blood of thousands and thousands of children, youths and elders of Afghanistan," Karzai told reporters, and repeated his claim that the fight against terrorism should not be fought in Afghan villages, but across the border in hideouts in Pakistan where bin Laden was killed. But others in the war-torn nation disagreed about bin Laden's legacy. "He was like a hero in the Muslim world," said Sayed Jalal, a rickshaw driver in the eastern Afghan city of Jalalabad. "His struggle was always against non-Muslims and infidels, and against superpowers." At the site of the 1998 bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Kenya, a man who lost his eyesight in the attack prayed in front of a wall commemorating those killed.

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## Personnel still not ready to take on HR role

Council members take department to task

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THE GARDEN ISLAND

NAWILIWILI — The county Personnel Services Department is seeking a significant increase in funding — mostly due to the end of furloughs — but Kaua'i County Council members are more focused on its on-going transition to human resources. Personnel Services Director Malcolm Fernandez recently appeared before the council to present the department's \$1.02 million

budget for Fiscal Year 2012, which starts July 1. The request represents a 16.9 percent, or \$147,400, increase in funding for the department compared to the current fiscal year. However, council members seemed more concerned with its transition from a personnel to human resources department, which is taking years to become reality. "I appreciate your answers today, but they are not different from the answers I heard in the past," Councilman Tim Bynum told Fernandez at the April 11 hearing. Bynum said he has asked

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Léo Azambuja/The Garden Island

**Kaua'i County Council members recently told Personnel Services Director Malcolm Fernandez that his department is the prevention aspect of risk management.**



Dennis Fujimoto/The Garden Island

**Judge Kathleen Watanabe presents the 10 graduates of the 17th Drug Court, Friday, at the Lihu'e courthouse. Shown are Patrick Lazaro, Shyanne Morikawa, Yetluke Ho, Holly Ho, Christopher Corbett, Kaheaokalani Aguiar, Micah Pantohan-Young, Lloyd Palmeira, Levi Berton and Shawn Fajardo.**

## A gift of sobriety

Kaua'i Drug Court graduates 10

Jessica Musicar  
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LIHU'E — Eight years later, a program that serves as an alternative to incarceration continues to help Kaua'i residents break free from drugs and reintegrate into society. "Drugs is an equal opportunity destroyer," Melanie Lum told the 17th graduating class of the Kaua'i Drug Court. "It sucks the life out of you. It sucks the life out of your family."

But life, she said, is more rewarding than getting high. As a 2007 graduate of the diversion program, Lum said the lessons she learned in drug court have carried her through more than four years of sobriety, strengthened her relationships with her children and boyfriend, and have allowed her to keep a decent job. Lum, drug court probation officers and others involved in the program hope that Friday's 10 graduates will take the same lessons to heart, so they may lead productive, drug-free lives. Drug Court Judge Kathleen Watanabe said since the program was established about eight years ago, 95 people have

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### TODAY OUTSIDE

Partly sunny with scattered showers  
High 84 | Low 66  
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### Bin Laden death gives U.S. reason to cheer

Obama's persistence — and success — makes it more difficult for political foes to question whether he is tough enough to do whatever it takes to keep America safe, and whether he's experienced enough to be commander in chief. **AP Analysis, A4**

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