

Eland Fabrication Demo and Tasting

Date: Friday, December 12, 2014

Time: 2:30 PM to 4:30 PM

Location: Ohia #118, Auditorium

Presenters: Bruce Robinson, Owner of Niihau Island and Alan Wong, Owner/Chef Alan Wong's, talk about Niihau, Eland and supporting local Agriculture and Farmers to help make Hawaii more sustainable as restaurant owners and chefs.

Eland Fabrication by Makaweli Meat Company: Jehu Fuller, General Manager and Butchers, Neill Domingo and Gordy Cano

Deadline to sign-up by Wednesday, December 3rd for FREE ADMISSION

SEATING IS LIMITED!!!!

To Reserve a Seat, E-Mail Chef Matt Egami at: megami@hawaii.edu



We are welcoming both culinary students and industry professionals to attend and learn about the Niihau Eland that is ready to be sold to Hawaii's restaurant industry in support of our island sustainable initiative.

Besides witnessing the Makaweli Meat Company butchers breaking down a half carcass and tasting the various cuts of meat, you will have the opportunity to hear owner of Niihau Bruce Robinson, Chef Alan Wong and General Manager of Makaweli Meat Company speak about the island of Niihau which some call "The Forbidden Island". They will also speak about Eland and supporting our local agriculture/farmers to make Hawaii more sustainable as chefs/restaurant owners.

Description: Eland are massive animals and considered to be the largest and most heavily built of the African antelopes. Mature males have a thick tuft of brown hair on their foreheads, massive necks and shoulders and conspicuous black-tufted dewlap on lower throat. Bulls weigh up to twice as much (2,000

lbs.) and are somewhat taller (nearly 6' at the shoulder) than females, whose build more closely resembles other antelopes of their tribe. The horns are long (17-26 inches in males) and generally have one or two twists. Females' horns are longer (20-27 inches) but are much thinner than those of the males. Eland are also considered the slowest of the antelopes, top running speeds only reaching ~25 mph. However, they can maintain a quick trot for extended periods and are accomplished jumpers, with juveniles clearing a 10' fence from a standing position.

Come learn more by attending this very special workshop.