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"The News"

January 2000

FROM THE CHAIR

For the Chinese, the Year of the Dragon traditionally represents a powerful year. The zest and forcefulness of the Dragon compel people of every sign to take risks and to act. Indeed, the arrival of the Metal Dragon, the strongest of the five dragon signs, at the dawn of a new millennium brings with it the motivation to innovate, as well as the promise of accomplishment and success, especially in business through the metals of gold and silver.

We are fortunate that the Real Property and Financial Services Section is prepared to face the challenges presented by the Dragon in 2000, having been equipped by our Past Chairs, notably our immediate Past Chair Randy Brooks, with a strong foundation, and by a Board of Directors comprised of energetic and accomplished professionals. On behalf of the entire Section, I would like to express our appreciation to immediate Past Chair Randy Brooks for his efforts in continuing the Section's tradition of excellence.

Being the largest section of the Hawaii State Bar Association - over 360 members strong - our

Section is in a position not only to provide traditional services to its members, but also to develop additional programs that utilize the advantages of the current technological revolution to enhance our services to our membership and to the community. Accordingly, in addition to a full slate of exciting seminars this year that will keep our membership abreast of the most current legal topics, such as the Restatement of the Law of Property seminar covered in this issue, our report on third party legal opinions, and our annual legislative and litigation seminars, our Board plans to expand our service to the membership through electronic mail and an emphasis on our website (<http://www.hsba.org/sections/rpfs>).

The Dragon has arrived and your entire Board is looking forward to harnessing its irresistible force and indomitable spirit into accomplishments benefitting the entire membership.

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Prof. Susan Fletcher French of UCLA Law School, and Reporter, Restatement of the Law of Property, Third, Servitudes to be guest speaker

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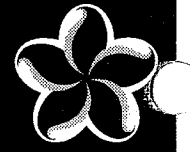
Then you won't want to miss this important seminar covering some revolutionary changes now being proposed to real property law!

**FRIDAY, MARCH 24TH
8:30 TO 10:30 AM
HEI TRAINING CENTER
PACIFIC TWR., 8TH FLOOR**





**UCLA LAW SCHOOL
PROFESSOR SUSAN FLETCHER FRENCH TO
SPEAK AT IMPORTANT MARCH 24TH SEMINAR**



We are honored to bring UCLA Professor Susan Fletcher French to Honolulu to speak to us about the new which was recently adopted by the American Law Institute.

This *Restatement* focuses, among other things, on the ways in which real property is often affected by easements or covenants and how those encumbrances may be enforced. **Its recent adoption should be of particular importance to all real estate attorneys who draft, review or litigate covenants, servitudes deed restrictions, licenses, easements or condominium and community association documents.** The *Restatement* proposes nothing short of a revolutionary shift in understanding of an ancient body of doctrine for the 21st century. **In the process, concepts which may have made your eyes glaze over in law school become what they were intended to be: useful and understandable methods for preserving and developing real property.**

As Reporter for the *Restatement of the Law of Property, Third, Servitudes* for the last 14 years, Professor French has helped to craft the substantive changes to this area of property law contained in the new *Restatement*, and will be

providing us with an overview of this important treatise, as well as highlighting its effect on some recent Hawaii case law. She will also answer questions from the audience and share with us recent legislative efforts to reform the law in this area with which she is currently involved in the State of California.

Practitioners in Hawaii will be particularly interested to hear how the law of servitudes is evolving in other areas of the country. Comparisons will be drawn to recent Hawaii cases including *Waikiki Malia Hotel, Inc. v. Kinkai Properties Limited Partnership*, 75 Haw. 370, 862 P. 2d 1048 (1993) ("the three-prong test for real covenants"); *Pelosi v. Wailea Ranch Estates*, 91 Haw. 478, 1999 WL 460884 (1999) ("relative hardship tests"); *Fong v. Hashimoto*, 1998 WL 71951 (Haw. App., Feb. 20, 1998), No. 19424, cert. granted April 2, 1999) (enforcing a "common scheme of height and setback restrictions"); and *Hiner v. Hoffman*, 90 Haw. 188, 977 P.2d 878 (1999) (recorded height restriction held unenforceable).

Our program will be held on Friday, March 24, 2000, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the HEI training center, 1001 Bishop Street, Pacific Tower, 8th Floor,

with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. Admission for section members is \$45, and for non-members, \$50. Coffee and pastries will be served.

Advanced reservations for the March 24th seminar may be made by sending your check payable to the "Hawaii State Bar Association" in care of the return address listed on the back page of this newsletter. Please be sure to include your name, telephone number, the number of people attending, and the date of the seminar.

The Board would like to express its appreciation to our past Board Chair Professor David Callies, of the William S. Richardson School of Law, whose idea it was to invite Professor French to come to speak to us, and who will be introducing our speaker on the day of the program.

We hope to see you there!



**INTRODUCTION TO
THE *RESTATEMENT
OF THE LAW OF
PROPERTY, THIRD,
SERVITUDES***

This *Restatement* presents a comprehensive modern treatment of the law of servitudes that substantially simplifies and clarifies one of the most complex and archaic bodies of 20th century American law. Treating the law of easements, profits, and covenants as an integrated body of doctrine, this *Restatement* eliminates needless distinctions, archaic terminology, and obsolete requirements. It is designed to allow both traditional and innovative land development practices using servitudes without imposing artificial constraints as to form or arbitrary limitations as to substance. At the same time, it preserves the judiciary's traditional role of protecting the public interest in maintaining the social utility of land resources.

Substantial simplification has been achieved by eliminating the horizontal privity requirement and limitations on the use of benefits in gross, which eliminates the distinctions between real covenants and equitable servitudes and the

distinctions between negative easements and restrictive covenants. Additional simplification has been made possible by recognizing that an irrevocable license to use land is an easement. As a result, there are only three categories of servitude: profits, easements, and covenants, all of which may be enforced by legal or equitable remedies as appropriate to the particular case.

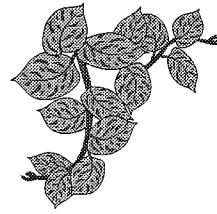
Substantial clarification has been achieved in two areas that have long bedeviled students of covenants law, the touch and concern doctrine and the vertical privity doctrine. Although both doctrines, unlike the horizontal privity doctrine, played useful roles, their archaic terminology made them difficult to understand or use, and they both operated imperfectly. The touch or concern doctrine operated both to impose substantive limits on the kinds of arrangements that could be made to run with the land and to provide a de facto method of terminating affirmative covenants. It did the job poorly however, in part because its purpose was never clearly understood and the language tended to divert attention away from the question whether the servitude posed such a threat of harm that it should not be allowed. It also interfered with innovative types of land development, by casting doubt on the validity of affirmative covenants and other servitudes

that did not directly involve physical use of the land.

Both roles of the touch or concern doctrine are retained in this *Restatement*, but in a much more direct form. Its role in determining the kinds of arrangements that can be implemented with servitudes is fulfilled by the rule stated in §3.1, that a servitude is valid unless it is illegal, unconstitutional, or violates public policy. This rule shifts the burden to the person who seeks to avoid enforcement of the servitude to establish that it is an arrangement that should not be allowed to run with the land. It should remove the impediment to innovative land development posed by the old touch or concern doctrine without sacrificing the judiciary's ability to eliminate servitudes that create unreasonable risks of social harm. The de facto termination role played by the touch or concern doctrine has been replaced by the rule stated in §7.12 that allows modification and termination of affirmative covenants to pay money or provide services under certain circumstances.

The vertical privity doctrine has been replaced by rules that directly address the types of burdens and benefits that run to lessees, life tenants, adverse pos-





sessors, and other successors. These rules are easier to understand and provide more nuanced results than the old doctrine.

Simplification and clarification is also made possible by the recognition in §2.6 that servitude benefits, including easements, may be granted to third parties, and that benefits in gross may be freely created and transferred unless contrary to the intent of the parties.

As a result of these changes, the law governing creation of express servitudes can now be very simply stated: A servitude may be created by a contract or conveyance that complies with the Statute of Frauds. It is valid unless it is illegal, unconstitutional, or violates public policy.

There are three areas in which clarification or change has been brought to easement law: §4.8 provides the servient owner with the ability to relocate an easement if stringent conditions designed to protect the easement owner are met; §4.13 spells out the maintenance and repair obligations of dominant and servient owners; and §7.10 replaces the frustration of purpose rule for terminating an easement with the changed conditions doctrine. As the standard for modification or termination because of changed conditions doctrine, and

the comments to §7.10 point out, however, this is a change of form rather than of substance.

A final area of clarification may be found in §§2.16 and 2.17 which unravel and resolve the inconsistencies in the law governing acquisition of servitudes by prescription.

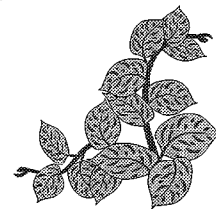
Servitudes are extensively used to provide the underlying structure of real estate developments that include shared amenities or facilities and services financed by assessments against individual owners, as well as for individual and neighborhood land use restrictions, transportation and utility corridors, and rights to extract natural resources from land belonging to another. They are also widely used today for the conservation and preservation or natural, historic, and cultural resources. Common interest communities play such an important role in providing housing in American that an entire chapter, Chapter 6, is devoted to interpreting and applying the servitudes that provide their "constitution." The special considerations that apply to conservation and preservation servitudes are also separately treated in §1.6 (definitions), §7.11 (application of changed conditions doctrine), and §8.5 (enforcement).

Servitudes have been known since ancient times. Rights of way appear in the Twelve Tables of Rome, and later Roman law rec-

ognized a variety of servitudes including rights to dig and burn lime, pasture cattle, draw and transport water, encroach on a neighbor's airspace, and rights to light, view and support. A running covenant entitling a land owner to the services of a religious house to sing in the manor chapel appears in an *English Year Book* case of 1368. The privity and touch or concern doctrines of real covenants law derive from *Spencer's Case* decided in 1583. The 1834 decision in *Keppel v. Bailey* (2 MV&K 517, 39 Eng. Rep. 1042) led to the split of covenants enforceable at law and those in equity. Medieval English law recognized servitudes of various sorts but categorized them as "incorporeal hereditaments." The easements and profits categories emerged in the 19th century.

The analytical restructuring reflected in this *Restatement* is part of the long continuing evolution of the law of servitudes. By freeing servitudes law from some of the encrustations accumulated over the centuries, it is designed to retain and enhance their utility to meet the needs of American society in the first part of the 21st century.

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WHAT HAS YOUR BOARD BEEN UP TO?

The Board of Directors of the Real Property and Financial Services Section of the Hawaii State Bar Association holds its monthly meetings at the HSBA offices on the third Friday of each month. The HSBA offices are now located at 1132 Bishop Street, Suite 906, in the old First Hawaiian Building next door to its former offices in the Union Mall building.

Members of the Section are welcome to attend all Board meetings. The following is a brief summary of the minutes of the October and November 1999 regularly scheduled Board meetings, as well as of the Special Board Meeting held December 9, 1999 following the annual membership meeting.

OCTOBER 15, 1999 BOARD MEETING

- **OCTOBER NEWSLETTER.** Chair-Elect Jon Pang reported that the October newsletter was on schedule.
- **ANNUAL LITIGATION SEMINAR.** Board members expressed concern because this annual and very popular seminar, scheduled for October 21, 1999, and chaired by Bill Deeley, had insufficient publication by the HSBA. Board members had received only fax notices (no flyers) and

some were received as late as October 12th. Some Board members questioned if the section was "getting its money's worth" from the HSBA's handling of section seminars now that they were no longer being run by HICLE.

- **ELECTION OF YEAR 2000 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.** Randy Brooks, Jon Pang and Sheila Sakashita constituted this year's RPFSS Nominating Committee. The following slate of officers and directors was proposed by motion made, seconded and unanimously approved:

YEAR 2000 OFFICERS:

Chair: Jon M. H. Pang
(automatic election)
Chair-Elect: Trudy Burns Stone
Secretary: Rick Kiefer
Treasurer: Gail Ayabe

YEAR 2000 DIRECTORS:

Bill Byrns, Bruce Graham, Lorrin Hirano, Charlie Loomis, Ken Marcus, Tom Rosenberg, Max Graham (Kauai), Ray Hasegawa (East Hawaii), Bud Quitiquit (West Hawaii), Bob Rowland (Maui), and Grace Nihei Kido (contacted by Chair Brooks following the meeting with the Board's prior consent)

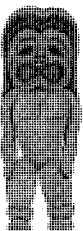
- **BOARD RESIGNATIONS.** Stan Kuriyama, Treasurer, submitted his resignation in

light of his new duties at Alexander & Baldwin. Director Harilyn Joy Kameenui also submitted her resignation due to her increased responsibilities at Title Guaranty of Hawaii, Inc.

- **DECEMBER SEMINAR.** Randy Brooks reported that the RPFSS Seminars to be held at the annual HSBA Convention appeared to be on track. One program will be on working with appraisers and the other program will be on the topic of title endorsements.

- **1999 ANNUAL MEETING.** The 1999 annual meeting of the Real Property and Financial Services Section will be held at the Plaza Club during the second week of December (date to be announced). Notice of the meeting will go out with the ballot. Jon Pang agreed to contact Tim Johns, Director of the Department of Land and Natural Resources, to see if he would be willing to be our guest speaker.

- **TREASURER'S REPORT.** Treasurer Stan Kuriyama distributed reports for the period ending August 31, 1999, showing an ending balance of \$7,245.58, and for the





period ending September 30, 1999, also showing a balance of \$7,245.58. Both reports were seconded and approved.

OLD BUSINESS.

A brief discussion was held regarding possible uses for the funds remaining in our treasury at year end. Discussion was also held concerning a possible re-formatting of the newsletter to include a section for members to comment on current cases of interest.

NEW BUSINESS. Jon Pang reported that he has begun to see certain CC&R's containing the phrase "... as governed by the Restatement of Property, 3rd". He believes this is being included in reaction to the recent decision of the Hawaii Supreme Court in *Hiner v. Hoffman*, Hawaii Supreme Court No. 21408, May 18, 1999, which held, among other things, that the phrase "two stories in height" contained in a declaration of covenants, conditions and restrictions of record for over 30 years was too "vague" to be enforceable by a homeowners' association of over 180 owners.

NOVEMBER 19, 1999 MEETING

DECEMBER HAWAII STATE BAR CONVENTION

SEMINARS. Bill Byrns reported that the two RPFSS seminars at the convention would be titled "Roles and Responsibilities of Real Estate Appraisers" and "Title Endorsements: Basic to Exotic." Coralie Matayoshi reported that the HSBA has been actively marketing the centennial bar convention.

- **1999 ANNUAL MEETING AT THE PLAZA CLUB.** The 1999 annual meeting of the Real Property and Financial Services Section is scheduled for Thursday, December 9, 1999 at noon time at the Plaza Club. Our guest speaker will be Tim Johns, Chair of the Department of Land and Natural Resources.
- **TREASURER'S REPORT.** Chair Randy Brooks submitted the Treasurer's Report prepared by Treasurer Stan Kuriyama showing a balance as of October 31, 1999 of \$7,270.58. The Treasurer's Report was seconded and approved.
- **OLD BUSINESS.**
- **1999 Seminars.** Coralie Matayoshi spoke about the HSBA's efforts to work with the RPFSS in connection with its seminars held throughout the year that were formerly handled by HICLE. Coralie indicated that she thought that the HSBA

had done "pretty well" in the transition year from the former HICLE. She pointed out that, even though the advertising for the October litigation seminar had been late, the event had resulted in a record attendance. Board members discussed certain areas of unhappiness with the HSBA's efforts throughout 1999, including protracted discussions regarding the December seminar format, and other areas of miscommunication. Coralie and the Board agreed to renew efforts in the year 2000 to make joint projects go more smoothly.

- **Opinion Letter Seminar.** Jon Pang reported that Anne Lopez, a UH law student, was acting as reporter to the RPFSS Ad Hoc Opinion Letter Seminar Committee. The committee is planning its seminar for sometime in May 2000.
- **Treasury Surplus.** Bill Deeley raised the issue of excess funds in the RPFSS's treasury. The Board appointed Bill Deeley, Rick Kiefer and David Callies to an Ad Hoc Committee. Their job will be to come up with alternatives about what the Board should do with any treasury surplus. (Note: For the last several years, the RPFSS has been carrying a balance in its treasury of between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

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With the 1999 section dues increase to \$25 per member, the Board anticipates having approximately this balance on hand for the foreseeable future.)

- **Case Law Update.** Max Graham reported on a recent case involving former Beatle, George Harrison, in which the court upheld the validity of a beach access easement across his property. Harrison has brought a motion for reconsideration. (*Ed. Note.* The Hawaii Supreme Court has since vacated its earlier decision.)
- **Congratulations to the Outgoing Chair.** Randy Brooks pointed out that this was the last regularly scheduled meeting of the 1999 Board. The Board acknowledged Randy's excellent job as Chair, and Max Graham said he would try to obtain George Harrison's autograph for Randy as a souvenir of his tenure.
- **NEW BUSINESS.** David Callies suggested asking Professor Susan French of UCLA Law School, and the Reporter for the Restatement of the Law of Property, Third, Servitudes to come to speak to the RPFSS sometime in 2000.
- **ANNOUNCEMENTS.**
 - The RPFSS 1999 annual meeting is scheduled to be held on December 9, 1999 at the Plaza Club at noon.
 - Beginning February 18, 2000, all RPFSS Board

meetings will be held in the new offices of the HSBA, located at 1132 Bishop Street, Suite 906, in the old First Hawaiian Building next door to its former offices in the Union Mall building.

DECEMBER 9, 1999 SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

MARCH 2000 SEMINAR. Trudy Stone requested Board approval to follow up on the suggestion of David Callies that the RPFSS invite Professor Susan French of UCLA Law School, the Reporter for the soon-to-be-released *Restatement of the Law of Property, Third, Servitudes*, to come to Honolulu to speak to the RPFSS sometime in early 2000. The Board authorized Stone to telephone French to extend the invitation, and further authorized the expenditure of approximately \$1,000 from RPFSS treasury surplus to cover her RT airfare and three nights' accommodation. The RPFSS will advance these funds, and then be reimbursed by the HSBA from seminar ticket receipts.

1999 ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The Board is pleased to report that we had a great turnout for the 1999 annual membership meeting held at the Plaza Club on December 9, 1999 at noon. Chair Randy Brooks welcomed over 45 RPFSS members to this year's program, which began

with his report of the activities and accomplishments of the Board during the past year. The section can be proud, in particular, of several well-attended seminars, including the annual Legislative Update, chaired by Deb Chun, and the annual Litigation Seminar, chaired by Bill Deeley, and the awarding of two \$500 scholarships to two students at the UH Richardson School of Law concentrating in the areas of real estate and environmental law, Julia B. L. Worsham and Amy M. Cardwell.

Our excellent guest speaker was Tim Johns, Chair of the Department of Land and Natural Resources. Mr. Johns, himself an attorney, and formerly with AMFAC and The Nature Conservancy, gave an overview of the many, varied areas of responsibility that come under the umbrella of the Department of Land and Natural Resources, and outlined the many, diverse ways in which the Department is called upon to serve the people of the State of Hawaii. Leis were presented to Mr. Johns, as well as to the past and new members of the Board of Directors. Jon Pang, incoming RPFSS Chair, ended the luncheon program by thanking Randy Brooks for all of his hard work and committed service during his tenure as Chair.



HAVE YOU CHECKED OUT OUR WEBSITE LATELY???

As you may know, the Real Property and Financial Services Section is one of the largest sections of the Hawaii State Bar with over 360 members. The purpose of our section is to provide our membership with opportunities for professional growth through continuing legal education, to provide a forum for discussion of issues and recent developments in the areas of real property and financial services law, and to serve the community as a resource for legal information and knowledge.

In addition to a comprehensive and growing list of members' e-mail addresses, a listing of current manuals and excerpts from recent Section newsletters, our Section's website provides information about what is happening in the legislature and current events.

Please feel free to let us know your thoughts. Just e-mail us at ngrekin@gglaw.com. We welcome your input, updates, news, complaints, compliments - - or whatever!

You can find us at
<http://www.hsba.org/sections/rpfs>

CALENDAR OF BOARD MEETINGS FOR 2000

Please take a moment right now to **MARK YOUR CALENDARS**, program your Palm Pilots, or even ask your secretaries to help you figure out your firm's computerized calendaring system - - but by all means please calendar the following Board of Directors' meetings for 2000:

January 21	July 21
February 18	August 18
March 17	September 15
April 21	October 20
May 19	November 17
June 16	December 7 (Annual Meeting)

All meetings will be held in the new offices of the HSBA, now located at 1132 Bishop Street, Suite 906, in the old First Hawaiian Building next door to its former offices in the Union Mall building.

MEMBERS ARE WELCOME TO COME TO ALL BOARD MEETINGS

MEET YOUR NEW BOARD MEMBERS

• **Lorin Hirano** is associate legal counsel of Title Guaranty of Hawaii, Incorporated. Prior to joining Title Guaranty, Lorin was a partner at Ashford & Wriston, and his practice was concentrated in the areas of real estate law, including sales and acquisitions, quiet title litigation and other related real estate matters. He graduated from the University of California at Berkeley School of Law (Boalt Hall) in 1984. Lorin is the director and secretary of the Susannah Wesley Community Center and is also a Trustee of the KCAA Preschools of Hawaii.

• **Grace Nihei Kido** is a partner in the Finance and Real Estate Department of Cades Schutte Fleming & Wright. Her practice areas include real estate acquisitions, sales and financing transactions, development, leasing, and condominium law. She is a 1985 graduate of the William S. Richardson School of Law. Ms. Kido serves on the D.A.R.E. Board of Governors and enjoys coaching her son's AYSO soccer teams.

• **Charles W. Loomis** is General Counsel of A&B Properties, Inc. His practice is focused in the areas of property development, sales, leasing and management. He is a 1982 graduate of Santa Clara Law School. Charlie serves on the board of directors of two nonprofits: H.U.G.S. and the Friends of the Waikiki Aquarium.



DO WE HAVE YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS?

One of the Board's projects this year is to compile a complete list of section members' e-mail addresses. Do we have yours? The Board will be making announcements about upcoming seminars, and matters of timely interest, such as bills at the legislature.

Please take a minute to let us know at ngrekin@gglaw.com. Thanks. ✉



Enter the Dragon!

*I am an unquenchable fire,
the center of all energy, the
stout heroic heart.*

*I am truth and light, I hold
power and glory in my sway.
My presence disperses dark
clouds.*

*I have been chosen to tame
the Fates.*

I AM THE DRAGON.

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THE WEBMISTRESS SPEAKS . . .

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ATTACHING FILES TO E-MAIL

Want to trade documents with another lawyer? Get a clean copy of a document to a client across town or on the other side of the world? Try attaching it to an e-mail. It's quick, and unlike a fax, it's free and you get a perfect copy at the other end. Although many lawyers have e-mail, quite a few don't know how to send a message and attach a file to it.

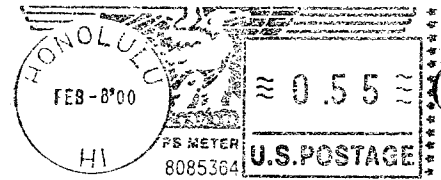
When you are composing a new message in most e-mail programs you will see several icons across the top of the screen. One of them will say (surprise) "Attach." Click it and you will probably get a menu or another window asking you what you want to attach and if you do, click on "file." When you do that you may get another window which is typically a file-open dialog box like Windows Explorer or the file open dialog box in your word processor. Navigate through the folders on your hard drive until you get to the one containing your file. When you find the file you want to e-mail, click on it to highlight it. You will then either click on a

button which says "open" or you can just double click the file name. At this point you will have attached your file to the e-mail message.

When you attach a file, it gets transmitted with its code in whatever program format it was created. Of course, that means that the recipient must be running the program in which the file was created, or a program which can read it. Before sending a file by e-mail, it is a good idea to ask your recipient what word processor they run. Although most word processors can read each other's code, older versions cannot read newer ones so you might have to save a word processing document in a lower format before e-mailing it.

A final note: if someone asks you to e-mail them a document, don't embed the text in your e-mail message. Although the text can be cut and pasted into an open word processing document it's a lot easier and more efficient to be able to just save the document and open it with all of its code which was the point of e-mailing it in the first place!

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
February 18	Board of Directors' Meeting 1132 Bishop Street, #906 12:00 Noon
March 17	Board of Directors' Meeting 1132 Bishop Street, #906 12:00 Noon
March 24	Seminar: <i>Restatement of the Law of Property, Third, Servitudes</i> HEI Training Center 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Pacific Tower, 8th Floor
April 21	Board of Directors' Meeting 1132 Bishop Street, #906 12:00 Noon
Comments?	Please send them to the newsletter editor by e-mail: tstone@ckdbw.com And check our website: http://www.hsba.org/sections/rpfs