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Sharks Cove Development Community Concerns

This commercially zoned property on Kamehameha Highway at Sharks Cove is in the process of being developed.

At the recent Sunset Beach Community Association meeting residents expressed concerns that the development is taking place

without community input or an environmental assessment.

The developer submitted 3 separate permit applications, each of which was for less than \$500,000 and therefore did not require community input or an environmental assessment. All were approved by

the DPP.

The community feels that the owners should have applied for one permit for the development which would have required community input and an environmental assessment.

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Celeste Peregil and E.J. Willits from the North Shore are pictured here at the Blarney Castle in County Cork, Ireland. When Celeste needed warming up she picked up her copy of the North Shore News to remind her of the good warm times on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more information on the OFF da island campaign turn to page 23.



NOTICE:

The Annual Waiialua Community Association general Membership meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 17, 2016. Sign-in begins at 6:00 p.m. with meeting to follow at 7:00 p.m.

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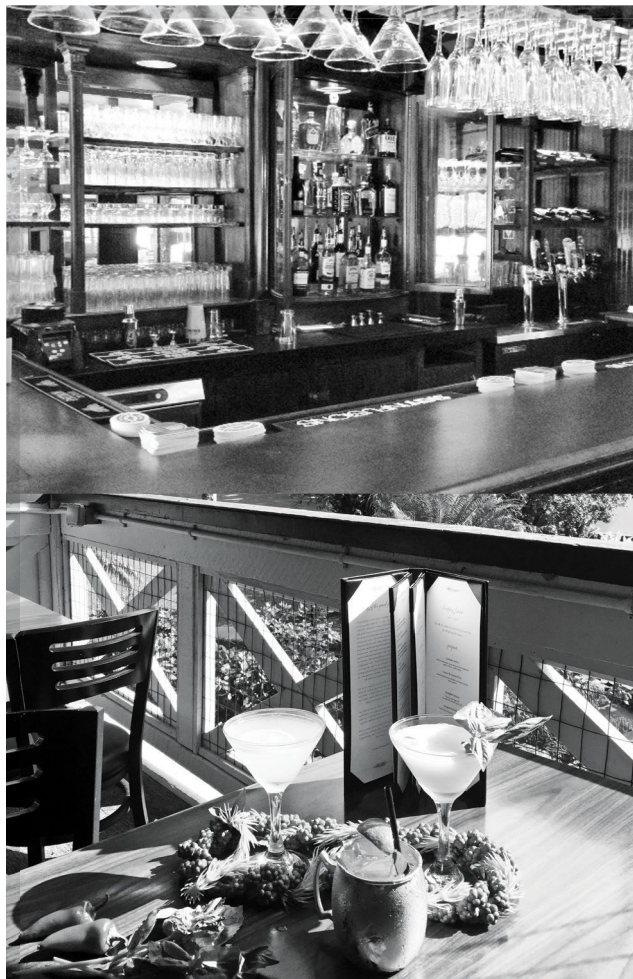
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Farmers and agricultural entrepreneurs with the top two business plans will receive an agricultural lease with up to five years of waived rent from Kamehameha Schools and seed monies from the Pauahi Foundation totaling \$35,000. Available parcels include 3.25 acres in Pa'ala'a.

"Kamehameha Schools is engaged in an ongoing effort to work with community partners to nurture farmers with innovative ideas to increase food production for Hawaii's market," said Sydney Keli'ipule'ole, senior director of statewide operations for Kamehameha Schools.

Ulupono Initiative – the Hawai'i-focused impact investing firm – is once again lending its support to the business plan contest, along with media sponsor "Hawai'i Farm and Food Magazine."

"Ulupono Initiative is proud to continue its partnership with Kamehameha Schools and Pauahi Foundation to assist talented farmers in realizing their dreams," said Murray Clay, managing partner of Ulupono Initiative.

"The entrants from the first two years have been

impressive and we are excited to see what year three has in store."

For more information, visit www.pauahi.org.

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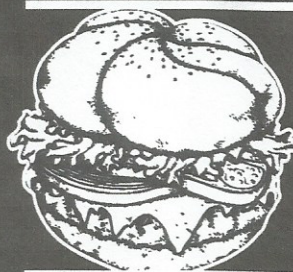
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The Honolulu City Council has been criticized by some for its deliberate approach to approving the five-year extension of the GET rail surcharge. The pro-rail bloc expected the Council to simply rubber-stamp its approval. Opponents urged the Council to reject the extension and kill the project. Between these extremes is where the Council forged a decision.

Those who have followed this project closely know that over the past two years, the estimated total cost ballooned to more than a billion dollars over budget. It triggered last year's full-court press to the State Legislature for the extension of the rail surcharge. The Legislature approved, and the Governor ultimately signed the bill but clearly, the level of discomfort remained high at the State Capitol.

The root of the uneasiness lies in the numbers. The hard, real costs are co-mingled with forecasts, based on admitted assumptions, to produce a range of possible scenarios. The Legislature and the Council are then tasked to make a choice while standing on these continually shifting sands.

The Council's systematic approach ultimately produced a bill that ensures the project has sufficient funds to complete construction of the 20-mile, 21-station project as agreed to under the Full Funding Grant Agreement with the Federal Transit Administration. The spending cap has been reset high enough to ensure completion of the initial segment, and any excess revenue will be prioritized in the following manner:

- Rail contingency fund and other reserves recommended by the FTA and detailed in the Final Financial Plan;
- Requirements and improvements under the Americans with Disabilities Act along the minimum operable segment;
- Planning and design costs for future expansion of the rail route; and
- Infrastructure improvements to support affordable housing around rail stations.

Funding infrastructure improvements provides the backbone for developing affordable housing and addresses Governor Ige's observation that it is the biggest roadblock to building more housing.

The full version of the latest bill was shared with FTA representatives recently and no "deal breakers" were identified. Of greater concern was the viability of the project's financial plan. Once the updated plan is reviewed and accepted, FTA will release \$500 million more to the project.

The bill also requires new, more stringent reporting requirements that are designed to make transparent the work of and payments to the hundreds of sub-

contractors hired for the project. This means there are no more blank checks for rail.

With all this in place, there are no absolute guarantees against an unforeseen future shortfall. The City must be proactive on this and start engaging those private sector interests who have already positioned themselves to profit handsomely from rail, but have yet to invest a dime in its success.

The Council supports the rail project and firmly believes it is a necessary transportation option to provide for Oahu's future growth. Just as importantly, the Council understood that Bill 23 was the best leverage it had to ensure the integrity of the project and protect the interests of the taxpayers.

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North Shore Community Honors 12 Marines

The Haleiwa Alii Beach Park sign is draped with lei to honor the 12 Marines killed in the double helicopter crash off Oahu's North Shore. Officials are asking the public to not touch any debris if found from this incident. Instead, call Marine Corps Base Hawaii Emergency Operations Center at (808) 257-8458 or (808) 257-3023. Photo: NSN



**Senator
Gil Riviere**
**Serving Oahu's North and
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Shark's Cove

Have you seen the lunch wagons and growing commercial activity across the street from Shark's Cove? Have you eaten there lately? Have you noticed an increase in traffic and jaywalkers darting across the street to use the beach park bathrooms? Have you wondered what is going on with this property, the same property that was engulfed in the "No Mall at Sharks' Cove" controversy 11 years ago?

My office has been contacted by area residents who are concerned about traffic impacts on their private street, Pahoe Road, by the non-profit organization who stewards the Marine Life Sanctuary at Shark's Cove, and by supporters of the new lunch wagon businesses. A new controversy, it seems, has arisen.

Hananpohaku LLC purchased the land a couple years ago for \$5.5 million. The original food truck and surf and snorkel rental shop remain in operation, while several other lunch wagons have moved in and various decks and other improvements have been constructed.

Growing numbers of customers have been directed across the street to the public bathroom when needed. The nearest crosswalk is not far away, but it is in the opposite direction, so most patrons cross Kamehameha Highway in between passing cars. Cars park along the highway, on Pahoe Rd. and on site. Traffic is being impacted and other potential impacts must not be ignored.

Over the course of 2015, the property owners submitted plans to construct nearly \$1.5 million dollars of additional improvements, including new sewage treatment facilities, several small buildings and a new parking lot. This property is in the Special Management Area.

Hawaii's Coastal Zone Management law requires all development within the Special Management Area that costs more than \$500,000 or has potential for substantial or cumulatively significant environmental impacts to undergo environmental review and public consultation.

The developers in this case segmented their permit requests into three separate applications on the claim that they are building three different projects on three different parcels. Although there are, in fact, three adjacent lots involved, this is obviously one project that straddles all three lots. Each permit specifies construction costs just below

the \$500,000 threshold, but cumulatively, the costs equal \$1,427,000, well above the trigger amount.

Hawaii courts consistently overturn governmental decisions like this where developments are segmented to avoid environmental and public oversight. I have formally asked the Department of Planning and Permitting to reconsider its decision to ignore the cumulative costs and impact, and to require a Special Management Area Permit – Major for what is indisputably one project by one developer.

To be clear, I take no position on what they plan to build or what businesses they intend to support on the property. I do, however, feel very strongly that community engagement and environmental review are the appropriate process that is required by law for the Shark's Cove area commercial development.

My phone number is 586-7330. My email address is SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. If you still use a fax, you can transmit to 586-7334. Follow us on Facebook or online at SenatorRiviere.com. Please visit us in Room 217 at the Capitol; or let's talk closer to home, maybe the next time we pass in the street. Mahalo.

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**Representative
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Thank you to all who came to my office at the Capitol on Opening Day! It was great to meet you and put faces to the many ideas you represent. The 2016 Session is already in full swing and I am looking forward to keeping you up to date on the issues going through the legislature. I currently sit on the following House Committees:

The Agriculture Committee (AGR) covers programs relating to the State Department of Agriculture, agriculture and aquaculture, crop and livestock production, agricultural parks, and invasive species. As we all know, agricultural enterprises are of great significance to us here on the North Shore.

Economic Development and Business Committee (EDB) addresses private sector job creation, public-private business or investment partnerships or ventures, new industry development, technology, planning for economic development and diversification, industrial and product promotion and financial and technical assistance to business for interstate and intrastate commerce, the State of Hawaii General Plan, and the Procurement Code. The North Shore is incredibly varied with so many of its businesses ranging from larger chains to the smaller businesses that give the North Shore its home-town character.

Education Committee (EDN) covers early childhood education, primary and secondary schools, continuing education, and libraries. This is another area of great importance to our North Shore families. Waialua Public Library, for example, has the distinction of being "Best Small Rural Library in the United States".

Higher Education Committee (HED) pertains to the University of Hawaii, the community colleges, and other institutions of post-secondary education, and intercollegiate athletics. Many of the North Shore's inspirational community leaders and residents are University of Hawaii alumni.

The Committee on Tourism (TOU) involves programs relating to tourism, including the Hawaii Visitors and Convention Bureau, and the Hawaii Tourism Authority. Equally as important as our

local economy, is how we reach out to our visitors from all nations. The North Shore is visited by an estimated 2.4 million visitors each year!

Veterans, Military, International Affairs, and Culture & the Arts (VMI) Committee focuses on the programs relating to veterans and military facilities and activities; programs relating to international affairs, foreign policy issues, and international relations; and programs relating to encouraging the expression of Hawaii's multi-cultural heritage and development of all avenues of artistic endeavor including the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts. This Foundation continues to be a huge contributor to our Haleiwa Arts Festival each year.

This year I was honored to be elected as a Co-Convener of the Hawaii Women's Legislative Caucus, along with Senator Rosalyn Baker, Senator Laura Thielen, and Representative Della Belatti. It's a coalition of women legislators from both the House and the Senate addressing issues surrounding women's health, education, parenting, domestic violence, as well as problems faced by young women and teens.

Of course, I will be voting on all matters, not just those pertaining to my committees and caucuses. Please feel free, as always, to contact my office any time at (808) 586-9490 or via e-mail at RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.gov. Visit RepMatsumoto.com to stay updated on the issues you care about. I'm also offering Legislative Internships for my office on an ongoing basis! If you are interested, please contact us by email with "Legislative Internship" in the subject line, and include your resume. My staff and I look forward to working with you to help our community!



Photo, left to right: Legislative Interns Geno Tamayo, John Enriquez, Representative Lauren Cheape Matsumoto, Legislative Aide Cody Chapin, Cindy Vaillancourt, and Legislative Aide Michael McNulty. Unavailable for photo: Legislative Interns Travis Afuso and Rebecca Brown.



State Representative
Feki Pouha
Serving You in District 47

Aloha and Happy New Year!

As we welcome in the New Year we would also like to announce the beginning of the 2016 Legislative session! My staff and I are humbled and eager to continue to represent District 47 and its communities. We look forward to great things ahead and a productive 2016 Legislative session!

At this time we would like to pass on some important information as your participation matters in our legislative process. For any concerns or problems in your community, or any input you may have as to proposed legislation, please feel free to contact my office:

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 Room 319
 Honolulu, Hawaii, 96813
 Telephone: (808)586-6380
 E-Mail: reppouha@capitol.hawaii.gov

Remember, your opinions and participation matter in the legislative process in helping to improve our District and communities!

To stay abreast of issues that may concern you this upcoming session you can sign up online at www.Capitol.hawaii.gov to track bills and receive alerts when selected bills are coming up for hearings. You can also sign up for bill status updates on this website.

Some of the issues we have up for proposed bills this session involve:

- Reducing the frequency for automobile safety checks
- Reducing the automobile registration fee
- Religious freedoms restoration
- Mandated for-profit school remedies
- Vocational training for high school students
- Coastal water quality study (Save the Turtles)
- CIP for public schools

Some of the proposed issues for legislative resolution are:

- Kamehameha Highway Flood Abatement (Waiahole Task Force)
- U.S. Department of Labor's proposal on IRAs
- Establishing a Community College sports league
- Publication of Dental Fees
- Merging of OIA and ILH football leagues (Task Force)

Finally, I would like to encourage all Senior Citizens in House District 47 to participate in the Amer-

ican Red Cross's Home Fire Preparedness Campaign. The American Red Cross and the Honolulu Fire Department will be installing FREE smoke alarms for Senior Citizens in the Windward and North Shore areas on February 26, 2016. All you need to do is:

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**Save Sharks Cove by Ian Anderson, President
Save Sunset Beach Coalition**

The proliferation of food trucks on land located along Kamehameha Highway mauka of Sharks Cove Marine Life Conservation District is causing serious concerns among neighbors and members of the broader community. Many wonder what the future holds for these key North Shore parcels.

At its regular meeting on January 20, 2016, the Sunset Beach Community Association spent considerable time discussing the current situation and possible future scenarios.

It was learned that for the past year or so, the property owner has applied separately to Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) for three separate permits related to development on the property. The segmentation and sequence of the owner's applications is unusual and seem to have been designed to avoid scrutiny of the proposed project. Three permits have been granted.

In the latter part of 2015 Senator Gil Revere became aware of the situation and contacted DPP. Here is an excerpt from the Senator's January 11, 2016 letter to DPP: "It is indisputable that the developer is building one unified project across these three parcels. As such, the project segmentation circumvents the spirit and the letter of the Coastal Zone Management and the City and County of Honolulu SMA rules, and clearly violates H.R.S. Chapter 343."

"An SMA Major Permit, an Environmental Assessment, Traffic Impact Analysis Report, and community meetings are all appropriate and are required by any reasonable standard for this Hanapohaku Project."

Ultimately, the Sunset Beach Community Association passed a motion to send a letter to DPP that reads in part: "requesting that the Special Management Area Minor Permits granted on the file numbers listed below be rescinded, and all construction work on the parcels stopped.

The SBCA further requests that the owners be required to make one Special Management Area permit application that covers all three parcels and that is subject to the standard review process that allows community input and requires more detailed review."

Save Sunset Beach Coalition strongly supports the position taken by the Community Association.

Copies of relevant documents may be found at: <http://savesharkscove.org/>

To contact the Director of Department Planning

and Permitting George Atta with your thoughts on this matter email him at gatta@honolulu.gov

Olakino Maika'i

(Good Health)

by Naty Camit Hopewell

Intrauterine Devices: Part I

An intrauterine device (IUD) is one of the methods of contraception known as LARC or long-acting reversible contraception. LARC methods include IUDs and an implant called Nexplanon, which is placed under the skin in the upper arm. These are the most effective form of contraception (more than 99%) because "forgetting to take your birth control pill every day or your shot every 3 months" is not an issue. Of those choosing LARC, 98% choose IUDs rather than an implant. For this reason the focus of this article is IUDs. Despite the effectiveness of IUDs, only 5.2% of women in the U. S. using some form of birth control choose the IUD. Compare this to the usage rates in China (41%), Egypt (36%), Finland (23%), and Uzbekistan (50%).

Why is the IUD usage rate so low in the U. S.? Misconceptions about using IUDs held by both medical providers and the general population appear to discourage more widespread use. The misconceptions include the following: IUD insertions are more difficult and painful in adolescents and women who have never been pregnant; IUDs increase the likelihood of pelvic infections and sexually transmitted diseases; IUDs increase the likelihood of ectopic pregnancies (occurring in the fallopian tubes and leading to rupture); and a prior history of pelvic infections, sexually transmitted diseases and/or ectopic pregnancies are contraindications for the successful use of IUDs. Actual evidence does not support these reasons. The real contraindications for successful use of IUDs are the following: undiagnosed uterine bleeding, abnormal uterus pregnancy, tuberculosis, and/or a compromised immune system.

Patient satisfaction after one year for those using IUDs exceeds 80%. In contrast, satisfaction with other methods of birth control is only 57% after a year.

Part II will discuss the different types of IUDs and how they work.



**Civic Engagement and
Community Building
By
Blake McElheny**

The State Land Use Law Helps Us All

We are experiencing the effects of record numbers of visitors to Hawaii (approximately 8.5 million in 2015), record-breaking hotel occupancy rates and growing numbers of vacation rentals, and a building boom in areas like Kakaako. A quick look around the North Shore shows increasing numbers of tour buses, lunch trucks and other commercial activities popping up over night, and rapid land use changes all around.

Hawaii attempts to manage this enormous and growing economy while simultaneously endeavoring to protect special environmental and cultural resources through the enforcement of the State Land Use Law ("land use law"). Therefore, the bulk of the most resource-intensive economic activity in Hawaii properly occurs on lands designated "urban" by the state land-use law.

Realizing the state land use law has successfully prevented key areas in Hawaii, and particularly the North Shore, from becoming totally paved over by urbanization, we must reflect on the rationale behind this cornerstone of land use management.

Above all, it is useful to understand that at its inception the state land use law purposefully included lands in the state "agricultural" district that are not the most ideal for stereotypical, large-scale, mechanized agricultural activity. This is because the law's core purpose is to prevent costly urbanization of lands far from existing urban districts where additional development would be more efficient.

Land use planners call this a growth-management or urban-containment strategy. In other words, when agriculturally designated lands lawfully restrict urban uses outside of the Honolulu urban core or previously urbanized areas, they perform their function under the land use law even when not intensively farmed with rows of crops.

Hawaii's groundbreaking land use law was implemented in thoughtful response to the State's hasty and poorly planned development explosion following World War II. Widely scattered and haphazard subdivisions had sprung up statewide and prime agricultural lands succumbed to urban uses and rampant real estate speculation. This demanded a comprehensive statewide approach to land use with clearly delineated district boundaries.

The land-use law rightly established residential development as an "urban" activity for urban districts because of the associated requirements to develop intensive and expensive new public services such as water, utilities, waste management, roadways, schools, and police and fire protection. These responsibilities and ongoing expenses are passed on to the taxpayer. More information about the land use law is available at here: <http://goo.gl/s34Z7f>

Therefore, landowners and developers desiring to put "agricultural" classified land to more intensive uses, such

as residential or commercial, must petition the government to make an urban district boundary amendment.

The North Shore Neighborhood Board recently did not support three large projects that highlight the importance of the land use law for agricultural land on the North Shore. These proposed projects are: "Haleiwa Plantation Village" (approximately 7 acres with up to 35 dwellings and a sewage treatment plant behind Kilioe Place - <http://goo.gl/URh1UU>); Andy Anderson's "Backyard Haleiwa" (156 apartments, 30,000 square feet of commercial space, 328 parking stalls for apartments, and a sewage treatment plant on 7 acres between the bypass and Haleiwa Town - <http://goo.gl/28Ob8l>); and the Kennedy Wilson residential subdivision at "Dillingham Ranch" (900 acres for 106 luxury house lots and a sewage treatment plant - <http://goo.gl/2KSkjW>).

While the two Haleiwa projects have acknowledged their efforts require a district boundary amendment of agricultural land to "urban," the Dillingham Ranch project is seemingly seeking to avoid such reclassification and the required proceedings before the Land Use Commission ("LUC").

Hawaii Revised Statutes ("HRS") Chapter 205 specifies the LUC must review all petitions for urban land use classification for any residential or commercial project larger than fifteen acres while the County government handles reclassification on projects smaller than fifteen acres.

HRS Section 205-17 requires that the LUC consider these factors when reclassifying: impact upon cultural, environmental, and historical resources; preservation of natural resources relevant to Hawaii's economy; commitment of state funds; and employment and housing opportunities. The LUC must also consider the following when considering urban reclassification: "city-like" population density, proximity to employment and infrastructure, topography, contiguity with existing urban lands, and conformity with state and county general plans. The LUC must also make explicit findings regarding the impact of a proposed reclassification on the exercise of the traditional and customary rights of Native Hawaiians.

For those who may think we need more room for development on Oahu, it is important to consider there is already a shocking 25,700 acres of undeveloped urban classified land within the Urban District (about a quarter of the 100,000 acres already designated Urban on Oahu). The Web site <http://luc.state.hi.us/maps/2008oahua.pdf> shows just how much of Oahu already is designated "urban."

Please consider submitting a short letter supporting the State Land Use Law to: Rodney Fukonoshi of the Office of State Planning at Rodney.Y.Funakoshi@dbedt.hawaii.gov; George Atta, the City and County of Honolulu Director of the Department of Planning and Permitting at gatta@honolulu.gov; and to Governor Ige at gov@hawaii.gov.

You can also ask them to consider the importance of the State Land Use Law as they conduct their respective reviews of the transformative changes the Haleiwa Plantation Village, Backyard Haleiwa, and Dillingham Ranch projects would make on the North Shore.

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The celebration will feature the EK Fernandez Midway of rides and games, famous live entertainment, and lots of delicious local foods. Enjoy bands such as Culture Nation, Na Wai Ho`olu`u O Ke`Anuenue, Rodney Lopez, Pineapple Squeeze, Cover 5, and more.

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This event will be the North Shore's first full size carnival since the Haleiwa Sea Spree was last seen almost 15 years ago. The carnival is designed as an annual fundraiser to benefit special projects at Waialua High and Intermediate School.

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Kuamo'olelo

by

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View of Ka'ala and the plains of Lihue from the royal birthing site of Kukaniloko.

Nani Ka'ala...Beautiful Ka'ala

"Nani Ka'ala, he ki'owai na ke kehau. Beautiful Ka'ala, a pool that holds the dew." Rising 4,025 feet above sea level, Ka'ala has been a beloved subject of Hawaiian oral literature for centuries. As the highest peak on Oahu, Ka'ala is an intrinsic element of the 3 million year old Wai'anae volcanic range. The natural and cultural environment of this geological feature has inspired generations of Kanaka Maoli to compose narratives, poetry, songs and chants to express their deep love, admiration and connection to the 'aina and the elements of nature.

Many of these rich literary traditions can be found in the Hawaiian language newspapers that were published from 1834 through 1948. More than 100 Hawaiian language newspapers were published and include historical, cultural, political, economic, social and religious topics relevant to the time. The newspapers were a literary tool employed by Kanaka Maoli to preserve cultural heritage and share information that was quickly being lost as introduced diseases decimated the Hawaiian population. Within the thousands of newspaper pages repose an incredible archive of mo'olelo, genealogy, cultural practices, travel accounts, current events and letters to the editor, to name a few.

Within the newspapers are narratives of Ka'ala and nearby places of significance that are imbued with vivid, physical descriptions of place. In the renown mo'olelo of Hi'iakaikapoliopole, Ka'ala is described as "Nani Ka'ala, hemolele i ka malie. Beautiful is Ka'ala, flawless in the calm". The narrative includes references to the uplands of Lihue as my beloved lei, the forests of Malamanui that are pained by the cold, yet suffused with the aroma of ferns and the lingering fragrance of kupukupu (Ho'oulumahie 1905-06). When we recount these treasured narratives, we can appreciate how our ancestors perceived and understood the world around them. The poetic beauty of the Hawaiian language and the wide spread use of symbolism and veiled reference reveal multiple levels of intellectual expression.

A ko'ihonua (genealogy chant) for Kapawa, first chief to be born at the royal birthing site of Kukaniloko (AD 1100), recounts the placing of his piko at Ka'ala. The piko holds the mana of an infant and the planting of the piko connects the child to the 'aina. This type of chant was utilized to venerate family history and emphasize the places made sacred by association with Kapawa, the first Ruling Chief of Oahu.

The connection between Ka'ala and high chiefs,

gods and goddesses is a well known literary tradition on O'ahu. In addition to visits by goddesses Hi'iaka and Keaomelemele, goddess Kaiona and mo'o goddess Kamaoha are said to dwell in the cool, lofty heights of the mauna. "Ke kaha 'ohai o Kaiona. Kaiona's place where the 'ohai grows". Oral traditions recount Kaiona as a kind goddess, who assisted lost travelers by sending 'iwa to guide them out of the forests. Mo'o goddess Kamaoha is said to live in the summit pond named Luakini. In Hawaiian oral traditions, winds and rains are often poetically described, reflecting our ancestors deep knowledge and observational skills of the local topography, climate and natural environment. An ua associated with Mauna Ka'ala is the 'Ualena, noted for its red-yellow color. Pukui and Elbert recount a line from a traditional chant, "Kapu ka luna o Ka'ala i ka ua 'Ula-lena, the uplands of Ka'ala mountain are sacred with the red-yellow rain" (1986). Another rain associated with Ka'ala is the ua Kolowao o Ka'ala, the mountain creeper rain of Ka'ala (Pukui 1983). Pukui continues that a mist that creeps among the forested landscape of Ka'ala accompanies the Kolowao rain. Makani include the Pu'u Ka'ala and the Malualua wind, which blows from the north (Pukui & Elbert 1986). The Kiu makani has been identified as blowing from the makai side of Ka'ala.

A treasury of literary traditions have been passed down through the centuries. This is our history. When we remember our history, speak the names of our ancestors, recall our places, and know our winds and rains, we reignite our mana and love for our 'aina. Mahalo piha to those who came before us, to those who researched, wrote, documented and preserved our cultural heritage for generations.

I dedicate this column to ku'u mau kupuna; my great, great grandfather Jonah K. Nakila and great grandfather Solomon Hanohano; scholars, writers, cultural specialists and editors of the Hawaiian language newspaper, Ka Nupepa Kuokoa. It is a privilege and honor to continue our 'ohana kuleana to document, collect and share ancestral knowledge and cultural practice for those of today and for those who come after. "He la'au ku ho'okahi, he lehua no Ka'ala. A lone tree, a lehua of Ka'ala".



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The North Shore saw one of the biggest swells at Waimea Bay on January 27 & 28, 2016. Photos: Banzai Productions



Winners of State Middle School Robotics Team Competition Announced

Organizers of the 3rd annual Hawaiian Electric Companies Hawai'i VEX State Middle School Championship have announced the winners of the robotics event held today at Stevenson Middle School:

Excellence Award:

Highlands Intermediate School (Team 394)

Tournament Champions:

Highlands Intermediate School (Team 394) and Waialua Intermediate School (Team 3590A)

Highlands Intermediate, Waialua Intermediate and Lokelani Intermediate (Maui) all qualified to advance to the VEX Worlds Championship to be held in Louisville, KY in April 2016.

The 2015-16 VEX robotics challenge, "Nothing but Net," involved robots designed and built by middle school students that were programmed or driver-controlled to participate in various skills challenges, demonstrating the students' grasp of STEM (science,

technology, engineering and mathematics) concepts.

Twenty-two teams representing schools from across the state participated in today's competition, including: Highlands Intermediate School, Island Pacific Academy, Kapolei Middle School, Lokelani Intermediate School (Maui), Moanalua Middle School, Nanakuli Intermediate School, Niu Valley Middle School, Sacred Hearts Academy, Stevenson Middle School, Wahiawa Middle School, Waiakea Intermediate School (Hawai'i Island), Waialua Intermediate School, Waianae Intermediate School, Wahiawa Middle School, and Waimanalo Elementary and Intermediate School.

For a list of all award winners and more information on the Hawaiian Electric Companies Hawai'i VEX State Middle School Championship, visit <http://www.robotevents.com/robot-competitions/vex-robotics-competition/re-vrc-16-3103.html>.



Darcy Endo-Omoto (left), Hawaiian Electric vice president, government & community affairs, and Julie Segawa (right), VEX organizer and robotics advisor at Stevenson Middle School are shown with the winning team alliance in the 3rd annual Hawaiian Electric Companies Hawai'i VEX State Middle School Championship. The Highlands Intermediate Team 394 (in blue) and Waialua Intermediate Team 3590A (Manae Yerxa and Max Coker wearing black shirts) were the tournament champions and are now qualified along with Lokelani Intermediate to advance to the VEX Worlds Championship to be held in Louisville, KY in April. Waialua Intermediate Team 3590A also captured the Build Award, while Team 3590B earned the Innovate Award at the VEX middle school competition. Photo credit: Sean Moura, Hawaiian Electric.

Haleiwa Post Office Clerk Says Good Bye

Lupe Gonzalez lead clerk at the Haleiwa Post Office for the past 16 years says good bye on February 20, 2016. Lupe received a job promotion which will take him to the Waipahu Post Office. Lupe says "Thank you for your kindness all these years. It was great meeting everyone and getting to know the North Shore community."



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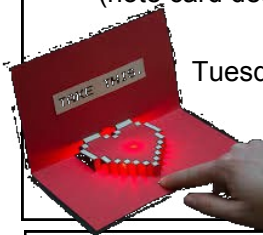
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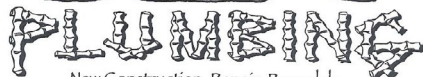
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Are you leaving Oahu on vacation or business? Do you live on a neighbor island, the mainland or foreign country and subscribe to the North Shore News? Try send us a photo of someone in front of a sign or landmark holding a copy of the NSN. Email your photo along with the person or persons' name, community of residence, telephone number and photo location to: NShoreNews@aol.com.

Voice of God Ministries
Jesus Loves You
For Prayer
Call 808-373-0294

North Shore Food Bank
Food bag distribution
Wednesdays at Haleiwa
Gym across from
Post Office
9am-12pm

HARBOR CHURCH NORTH SHORE
In the country for the country
Worship Service
9:30 a.m. at the Waialua Recreation Center off Goodale Ave.

BRRRRR
It's been cold lately! Perhaps you have an extra blanket or two, used or new to donate to our homeless neighbors. Drop off blankets at the North Shore News office.
A Warm Mahalo
637-3138

WAHIAWA GENERAL HOSPITAL
SERVING NORTH SHORE, CENTRAL AND WEST OAHU

NEW EMERGENCY ROOM



CONTINUED COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY
(SINCE 1944)

THREE TIMES LARGER

PRIVATE ROOMS

BOARD CERTIFIED EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

FASTEST TREATMENT TIME ON OAHU

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