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Stephanie Artis. Photo: NSN

Artis Family Giving Back to the Community

Stephanie Artis and her sister PraiseJesus Artis (not pictured) spent their day restoring their late father Ron Artis' mural in Hale'iwa after it was defaced by individuals vandalizing the North Shore. Victoria Artis and her 11 artistic

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OFF da Island in Papua, New Guinea

Poppy Vaioleti of Kahuku visited her hanai family, James, Ivy and Kinavai Stiefvater, formerly of Kahuku. They traveled to Rabaul, on New Britain where Ivy was born. Pictured across the lagoon is Mt. Komvur, the largest of three active volcanoes which hover over Rabaul town and harbor. They had quite an adventure, enhanced by a rich culture and history as well as kind, friendly people. Both James and Ivy enjoyed catching up on news from our North Shore community. For more information on the NSN OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

Send us your "Letter to the Editor" on any topic in the NSN publication, or any community concern. Letters 200 words or less preferred. Include first and last name and contact phone number.
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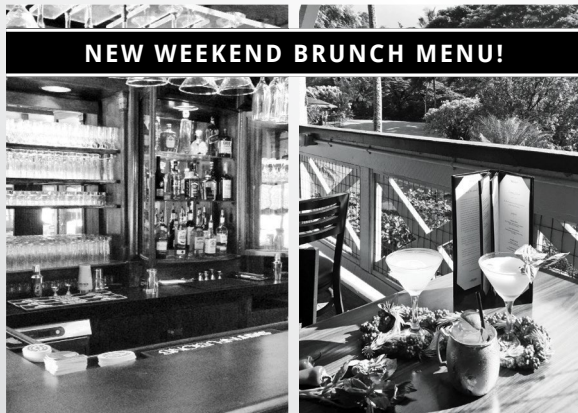
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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

By Ed Korybski

Join us for the North Shore Chamber of Commerce's Quarterly General Membership Meeting, 8:00 a.m. Thursday, February 25 at Haleiwa Joe's.

At our General Membership Meeting, we will be gathering information on what you think the organizational priorities should be in the upcoming year. We have several projects already planned out, including historic building plaques, outdoor signage and maps, advocating for at-grade sidewalks and driving more traffic to the visitor center. However, we know we can do more and would like your feedback on what you think is important. Please come to the meeting and give us your input.

Also at the meeting, the Outdoor Circle will make a brief presentation on the development at Loko Ea and possible alternatives.



I have been in the North Shore community for 3-4 months now and while I have met a lot of you, the more I mingle, the more I realize how much more I need to learn. One thing that I have absorbed is that most people seem to have similar visions for the North Shore: "Maintain its rural character, support our businesses, provide job opportunities for our young people, and don't overload the infrastructure" are common phrases. Despite perceptions, people have more in common than actual differences. Because of this, I'm excited to come on board as the new Executive Director.

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There is no doubt that homelessness is the issue most important facing us today. State legislators and the Governor have made homelessness and affordable housing top priorities for the 2016 legislative session. Although Mayor Caldwell says he is satisfied with the city's efforts thus far, the hard truths indicate that we need to try harder.

The homeless population on Oahu has increased every year since 2009.

We have more shelter space than people willing to live there.

Oahu is short 25,000 housing units to accommodate the needs of our population. Twenty thousand of those units need to be affordable to households earning 80% of the Area Median Income which is \$76,650 for a family of 4.

We have more homeless on Oahu than at any time in the last seven years.

These facts mean we must take a hard look at how the city spends money on shelters and services and fund only those that have a consistent record of success getting families, children and the chronic homeless off the streets. As we enter the FY17 budget cycle, I will ask for a formal audit of how the city spends money on homelessness and affordable housing.

Homelessness is not a problem that will go away. We can continue to build homeless shelters but we will never be able to force people to move into them. If we are serious about managing the issue of homelessness, we must build housing that people who earn less than the area median income can afford. We need the business community to come to the table with a willingness to put people over profit. The cost of continuing to do what we have always done is far too great and we know for a fact that it does not work.

We also need to focus our efforts on those who not only need our help but want it, particularly working families who are barely able to survive in today's tight housing market. As the crisis deepens, both rural and urban districts will see more parents struggling to make ends meet and their children growing up on the edge of homelessness. We must reverse this trend. The City Council appropriated \$139 million over the last two fiscal years to combat homelessness and support the development of affordable and workforce housing. I have asked my colleagues on the City Council to identify land parcels or buildings in their districts that could be used

for affordable housing. I welcome such input from North Shore residents along with ideas that could help spur the development of work force housing, essential to the economic and social stability of our community.

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North shore Neighborhood Board #27
Tuesday, February 23, 2016
7 p.m. at Waialua Elementary Shool

The next meeting of the North Shore Neighborhood Board will feature a presentation from Pacific Hui on the NextEra purchase of HECO along with updates from the City and County, HPD, HFD, and other elected officials. Sign up for minutes and agenda the meetings at: <https://www.honolulu.gov/esub/email-subscribe-nco> or call Kathleen at 637-8545 for more information or any questions.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

My Name is Carrie Yoshimura. I have worked as the Athletic Trainer at Waialua High and Intermediate for the last 12 years. I wanted to share this letter I wrote to Raymond Fujino the director of OIA athletics. I wanted to bring to light the discrepancies of Division I and Division II officiating in the Girls' OIA soccer championship games. I know many in our North Shore community share my view and wanted to let them know our voices will hopefully be heard. Please feel free to print this in your upcoming issue. Mahalo for your continued support of community issues.

Carrie Yoshimura

February 6, 2016

Dear Mr Fujino,

Waialua High and Intermediate is a small school on the North Shore. The enrollment is less than 700 students grades 7-12. When a team from Waialua makes it to a championship game, it is a big deal for the school and the community. That is why is so disappointing that the officiating team of: Gabi Morrison, Cecily Williams, Debra Stephenson and Kathleen O'Malley for the Division II girls soccer championship did such a poor job.

Our school may be a division II school, but our girls put in the same amount of time and effort at practice as a division I school. Yet during our championship game, our officials were out of position, unable to keep up with the pace of the game and missed several crucial calls...one being a game tying goal that was never counted. Some may argue that even if that goal was counted, it would not have affected the outcome of the game, Morale and momentum were lost when that goal wasn't counted. Other momentum crushers were the missed handballs, the offside call that clearly was not, or the fact that the opposing goalie was stepping on or over the line consistently while punting. When my coaches tried to bring this to the official's attention, she replied "No she didn't" instead of stating that she would watch the line. I've attached photos of said infractions. Although officials do not have the luxury of instant replay or still pictures, there are 4 of them watching the same game and all of this was missed.

It is a pity that the opportunity to play and win was stolen from Waialua. There is no taking back the outcome of this game. I hope by writing this letter that future Division II championship games will get officials worthy of the hard work and dedication these athletes put in at practice.

Carrie Yoshimura



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Good Bills - Bad Bills

The legislative session is in full swing and several of my initiatives are moving forward. All of the following bills cleared their first committee and are now referred to Ways and Means. Should they pass out of this committee, they will likely be approved by the Senate and then move over to the House of Representatives for further consideration.

- SB2512 Desertion of Animals. To reduce feral animal populations, this law sets the penalty for animal abandonment at \$1000, or \$2000 if the animal suffers death or substantial bodily harm.

- SB2513 Pesticide Inspectors. Improves oversight and enforcement on Oahu by adding three new pesticide inspectors to the Department of Agriculture

- SB2743 Taro Farming. Designates taro production as a state objective and provides incentives.

- SB2973 Hawaiian Fishponds. Provides tax incentives for sea food production in fishponds.

- SB3065 Kaena Point. Creates a guide/interpretive position to increase public education and oversight of the natural area reserve, and adds five DOCARE enforcement positions.

- SB3067 Oceanfront Purchaser Statement. Requires a purchaser or transferee of oceanfront property to acknowledge natural hazard risks of beachfront ownership.

- SB3068 Dole Lands Acquisition. Authorizes purchase of Dole agricultural lands currently farmed by the Waialua Farmers Coop.

My opposition to the following bills is not related to the merit of the initiatives, but rather to the tax increases to pay for them. I do not agree that we should increase taxes for every good idea. Last year, the legislature approved an extension of the rail tax. These proposals would move our GET rate up to 6.0%. Remember that our current GET Tax has the equivalent economic impact of a 12-14% sales tax because nearly everything is taxed, unlike the sales tax in other states.

- SB2478 Long Term Care. Increases the GET by 0.5 % to pay \$70 per day, for a maximum 365 days, for home care health providers.

- SB2586 Education Omnibus Bill. Increases the GET rate by one percent to fund a dozen educational initiatives proposed by the Hawaii State Teachers Association.

- SB2599 GET Increase. Increases the GET rate by one percent to fund educational initiatives.

I am also strongly opposed to SB 3001, which is designed to defeat the legal process for water rights in Maui. After decades of dispute and 15 years of temporary permits, the court recently ruled that Alexander and Baldwin (A&B) could no longer continue to take water from the East Maui Irrigation System without completing the long term permitting process.

SB3001 would grant A&B indefinite approval to all the water they ever used, even though they are closing down the plantation and have not yet developed a plan for their 35,000 acres. Sugar requires nearly twice as much water as diversified agriculture. There should be plenty of water to restore stream flow as required by Hawaii's Public Trust Doctrine, while providing ample water resources for diversified agriculture. It is disappointing that A&B has fought the water permit process all these years and continues to demand nearly all the water, rather than share it with east Maui residents and farmers.

As always, my staff and I welcome your comments, questions and suggestions. Please visit us in Room 217 at the Capitol, call us at 586-7330, or email us at SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. Mahalo.

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Aloha Friends and Neighbors!

The 2016 Legislative Session has begun and my staff and I are working hard on the issues important to you. Listed below are the bills I have introduced and will keep you informed on, as they progress through the hearing process.

- HB2258: Funding for three pesticide inspectors on Oahu
- HB2259: Requires DBEDT to prepare a report examining economic leakage (The amount of tourism dollars that remain and/or leave the state)
- HB2599: Establishes an income tax exemption on the first \$10,000 of income derived from a tipped position
- HB2754: Requires additional enforcement officers and onsite educational staff at Kaena State Park to protect wildlife
- HB2600: Allows income tax deduction for political contributions from a personal donation of \$50 or less
- HB2601: Allows farmers to sell their agricultural products off their farm land
- HB2751: Establishes as a misdemeanor the offense of evading law enforcement
- HB2752: Creates guidelines for workforce housing on working farms
- HB2753: Requests funds for capital improvement projects for District 45th
- HB2755: Requires the state to create an incident response plan to respond to cybersecurity attacks

Additionally, with home fires a major threat to families in the State of Hawaii, the Red Cross has teamed up with many partners to provide and install free smoke alarms in the homes of seniors. Oahu residents who are interested in signing up for a free Smoke Alarm Installation can call 739-8111.

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LANIAKEA BEACH UPDATE

The State Department of Transportation (DOT) has released several proposals to temporarily address the Laniakea situation. The options include:

1) No Build. This alternative would install "No Parking" signs along the area mauka of the right-of-way (ROW) directly across from Laniakea beach.

2) Mauka barriers with no parking. This alternative would result in the installation of jersey barriers that would prohibit vehicles from parking mauka of the ROW directly across from Laniakea Beach.

3) Mauka barriers with parking area. This alternative would result in the installation of jersey barriers, but would create a makeshift parking area and allow parking behind the barriers through right-turn in/right-turn out movements from and onto Kamehameha Highway directly across from Laniakea Beach. This is the only alternative that would require work outside of the DOT's existing ROW.

4) Mauka barriers with parallel parking. This alternative would result in the installation of jersey barriers, but would allow parallel parking adjacent to the edge of the ROW directly across from Laniakea Beach.

Please send your preference to Robert Sun of the DOT Robert.Sun@Hawaii.Gov or by U.S. Postal Service to the Hawaii Department of Transportation, Design Branch, Design Section, Highways Division, 601 Kamokila Boulevard, Room 609, Kapolei, Hawaii, 96707.

HB2435-RELATING TO WATER CONTAMINATION

This session, I introduced HB2435, which would allow for a water quality study of the ground water, surface water, and marine waters on and adjacent to the Waiialula district. Realizing that the State's terrestrial and marine life may be threatened from imprudent past and present practices, this bill seeks to protect our habitats and ecosystems for generations to come.

HB2435 has been referred to a joint committee of Energy & Environmental Protection and Water & Land, in addition to the Finance Committee. If you would like to submit testimony for this bill, or any other measure you might be interested in, please follow the following steps:

Visit Capitol.Hawaii.gov. Sign In or Register. Click the orange Submit Testimony button. Enter the name of the measure to search for it (ex: HB1 for House Bill 1).

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And as always, you may also contact my office directly at RepPouha@Capitol.Hawaii.Gov or 586-6380.

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Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

Shark's Cove Pilikia

Let's see ... in this "Talk Story" let's talk about the Shark's Cove Controversy.

Long story short: the owners of the 3-acre property, currently populated by lunch wagons, across Kam Highway from Shark's Cove snorkel spot and next to Foodland, want to develop it. The spot is a state-designated Special Management Area (SMP), so the owners filed for a Special Management Area Permit (SMAP) – Minor with the City and County Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP), which was granted.

Actually ... they filed for and were granted three SMAP's. The three-acre property is divided into three one-acre parcels. The designation as SMAP-Minor instead of Major means that the owners are limited to a half-million dollars of improvement on each acre-parcel, but that they don't have to submit an environment assessment nor a traffic study.

I talked to our state senator for the North Shore, Gil Riviere, about the issue. Actually, the subject came up when Gil phoned me to ask if he could cut through my yard to get to the beach to go surfing at Himalayas. (How cool is it to have a state senator who surfs on his day off? Only on the North Shore.) Gil pointed out that when the Shark's Cove owners submitted three minor SMAPs proposing to spend just under the maximum half million dollars for each parcel, so as to avoid the requirement to submit an environment assessment, which should probably include a traffic study. Instead of three minor projects, the development is "indisputably one project by one developer," according to Gil.

Next, I talked to Denise Antolini, the president of Malama Pupukea-Waimea (MPW), the North Shore community hui that has fought for the past 11 years to preserve the natural and cultural resources of the Pupukea-Waimea ahupua'a. MPW wrote to DPP on January 24th to protest what it considered, along with Senator Riviere, the owners' attempt to develop the three acres of Shark's Cove without proper permitting, without an environmental assessment or traffic study, and without community involvement. The letter asked DPP to rescind the Shark's Cove development permits, or MPW would take legal action to contest the permits. Denise agrees that the property in question is zoned for commercial development, but worries that the developer's plans for up to six new buildings along with an eating/drinking establishment is too much for the area to absorb. Although the property owners had met with

her, Denise was unaware of any attempt by the owners to brief North Shore community associations or the Chamber of Commerce on their plans.

Finally, I talked to one of the owners of the Shark's Cove parcels, Cully Judd. Cully is an interesting guy, a direct descendent of Dr. Gerrit Judd, one of the first medical missionaries to the Islands and the founder of the first medical school in the islands, as well as one of the founders of Punahou School, Cully was a pioneer of photovoltaic electricity development on Oahu. We have been friends for over 40 years.

Cully defended his development plans. He considers the existing eight lunch-trucks on-site, "as country as country can be." He said that he and his son-in-law partner have no plans to urbanize the site (He says he has been offered, and turned down, lucrative development money.) He says that the parcel was divided into three one-acre lots before he bought it. The only buildings in his plan are a rest room, a coffee shop and six or so small, 600 square foot "kiosks." He is installing three \$60,000 pure water systems to convert waste water to irrigate the banana patch and herb farm he wants to add, has closed down the cesspools that were contaminating Shark's Cove, and will power all of this with solar panels. Cully sees the future Shark's Cove parcel as an environmentally, culturally, and economically friendly addition to the North Shore.

One development, three points of view.

Environmentalist Denise Antolini and Malama Pupukea Waimea: "Proper planning can lead to good results. We are hopeful that with better dialog the developers and the community can reach common ground."

Senator Gil Riviere: The development is "indisputably one project by one developer," and should be subject to "environmental review and community engagement."

Developer, Cully Judd: "My plan is as 'country as country can be.'"

So where does all of this leave the Shark's Cove development? Good idea? Bad idea? What about all those lunch trucks? Are they a blight on the land or just part of the North Shore scene, like coco palms and Brazilian string bikinis? Isn't a restroom near to Foodland a good idea, so that shoppers don't have to travel across Kam Highway to Shark's Cove to pee? Isn't some kind of environmental scholarship appropriate? What's the difference between responsible, measured development and creeping blight?

Hey, I just write this stuff. You're the reader. You live here. You decide.

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**Haleiwa Art Walk
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**Civic Engagement and
Community Building
By
Blake McElheny**

**North Shore Families Deserve
Clean and Safe Water**

Clean water in our homes, in our drinking supply, in the ocean, and in streams is essential to human life and to life on the North Shore. Although many residents rightly focus on their drinking water, the quality of the water in North Shore streams and watersheds also affects our daily lives.

However, stream water quality is not regularly tested in Hawaii. Oftentimes only special research projects will result in production of data helping residents understand their water issues and what to do about them.

Kaiaka Bay Watershed is one of the few areas where extensive stream water quality testing and community-based data collection has occurred.

Building on these efforts, North Shore residents have the opportunity to be involved in the future of clean water on the North Shore by participating in the Kaiaka Bay Watershed Management Plan ("Plan").

The purpose of the Plan is to provide guidance for landowners and the community on protecting and restoring water quality in Kaiaka Bay and its contributing streams. Recommendations will include specific projects and management measures to reduce polluted runoff in accordance with the Clean Water Act ("CWA").

There are approximately 51,454 acres draining into Kaiaka Bay through the Kiikii and Paukaula Stream systems originating from the Waianae and Koolau Mountains. These systems shape the entire 33-mile long Kaukonahua Stream network.

Major landowners in the Plan's study area include: Dole Food (17,131 acres); the Federal Government (12,445 acres); the State of Hawaii (6,570 acres); Kamehameha Schools (6,089 acres); the Agribusiness Development Corporation (1,527 acres); and Pioneer Hi-Bred International LLC (692 acres).

Regulatory authority over the multitude of issues facing the Kaiaka Bay Watershed is split between various Federal, State and County agencies including the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Army Corps of Engineers, the State of Hawaii Department of Health (DOH), Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR), the Commission on Water Resource Management (CWRM), the City and County of Honolulu ("City") Board of Water Supply (BWS) and various other County entities.

Unfortunately, for several decades the community has observed the Kaukonahua Stream system flooding areas of Waialua and seemingly turning Kaiaka Bay a dark brown color.

Through efforts coordinated by the long-standing North Shore Neighborhood Board Kaiaka Bay Watershed Committee (Chaired by Jake Ng) the government and the community have agreed that water releases from

"Lake Wilson" during major rainstorms are a major contributor to harming water quality in this watershed.

Importantly, many residents do not realize that:

1. The Wahiawa Wastewater Treatment Plant sewage outfall places approximately 1.6 million gallons per day ("mgd") into Lake Wilson that can then drain into Lower Kaukonahua Stream and
2. The US Army allegedly pays Dole \$500,000.00 annually for the Army to be able to discharge 2.6 mgd of its Schofield Wastewater Treatment Plant sewage outfall into the Wahiawa Irrigation System at Lower Kaukonahua Stream.

Perhaps it is no surprise then that the 2014 State of Hawaii Water Quality and Assessment Report to Congress listed all water bodies that are part of the Kaiaka Bay Watershed as impaired for all or some of the following pollutants: Nutrients, Turbidity, Total Suspended Solids, and Bacteria and that the waters in the North Shore have been noted to contain toxics, fertilizers, heavy metals, and pesticides (such as Atrazine at levels as high as 185 parts per trillion).

Added to these water related concerns, it has been reported to the North Shore Neighborhood Board by the City BWS that the Granular Activated Carbon ("GAC") filters they have installed at drinking water wells in our community were installed in part to address growing levels of "DBCP," "TCP," and "TCE" in North Shore wells in the 1990s.

DBCP is a soil fumigant used in North Shore pineapple fields to control nematodes until 1985. DBCP is a suspected cancer-causing agent and also is known to harm the kidneys, liver, and reproductive system. TCP also has been determined to be cancer-causing and to impair functioning of the heart, liver, kidney, and central nervous systems. TCE is a cancer-causing agent and suppresses central nervous system functioning as well as impairs liver and kidney functions.

Given this context, the City has contracted with Townscape, Inc. (in partnership with AECOM) to develop the Kaiaka Bay Watershed Plan. The Plan will help decision-makers and residents better understand the sources of water pollution on the North Shore. The estimated completion date of the planning effort is the end of 2016 and the projects recommended in the Plan will be eligible for CWA Section 309(h) funding for implementation.

For more information on the Plan please contact Tina Speed, Project Manager, Townscape, Inc at 536-6999 or tina@townscapeinc.com. You can also contact Randall Wakumoto, Project Manager, City Department of Facilities Management, at 768-3242 or rwakumoto@honolulu.gov.

Please note that the North Shore Watershed Management Plan ("NSWMP") is a closely related plan currently being completed. The overall goal of the NSWMP is to formulate an environmentally holistic, community-based, and economically viable watershed management plan. You can learn more about the NSWMP here: <http://goo.gl/saQV6E>

At the household level, if you have questions about safe drinking water please contact the BWS at 748-5840 and the State DOH Safe Drinking Water Branch at 586-4258.



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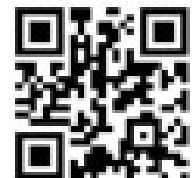
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to protect and enhance the ecological integrity, natural beauty, and low-impact recreational uses of Sharks Cove, the jewel of Pūpūkea Beach Park and the Pūpūkea Marine Life Conservation District, for the benefit of local residents, visitors, and future generations.

Sharks Cove Coalition seeks to ensure that all federal, state, and county laws including the 1978 Unilateral Agreement are followed by **Hanapohaku LLC**, the owners developing the three contiguous B-1 “neighborhood commercial” properties on Kamehameha Highway and Pahoe Road, mauka of Sharks Cove.

The Coalition *does not oppose* current or future commercial uses or users on the property that fit the B-1 “neighborhood commercial” zoning, which is designed to serve the “daily retail and other business needs of the surrounding population,” so long as:

(1) **proper planning and permitting processes** that protect the community and the environment are followed, starting now;

(2) **adequate environmental review** is completed prior to any further development to fully assess the **potentially significant and cumulative impacts** on the community, culture, and environment, especially Sharks Cove, the Pūpūkea Beach Park, and the Pūpūkea Marine Life Conservation District MLCD, including: litter, sanitation, surface and subsurface runoff, water or ocean contamination, traffic, pedestrian safety, noise, odors, and overuse of protected areas; and

(3) the owners engage immediately in **good faith hearings, presentations, and discussions** with the residents and community concerned about and affected by the present and future development.

For more information, go to: savesharkscove.org

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Current World Champion in SUP surfing, Izzy Gomez, won the first event of the season at Turtle Bay in pretty good surf. Izzy is just 16 years old and already a two time World Champion. Second place went to a 20 year old ripper from Maui, Fiona Wylde. Both ladies were surfing regular foot and pulling off some good off the lips turns, quite impressive. In equal third was Sharkira Westdorp from Australia and from Brazil Nicole Pacelli also a former champion. Full results can be found on watermanleague.com. The men surfed at Sunset, results next time!

GET YOUR RACING ON

If you have not been competing in the Kanaka Ikaika races check them out. The organization does OC-1, paddle, SUP, swimming and more disciplines all over the islands.

SURFER GIRL STARS WANTED

The Platinum Media Group is producing a surfer girl show and they are looking for Wahine 18 and over to be the stars of the reality show. It will be based in Hawaii. You can find the info on instagram at [surfergirlsparadise](https://www.instagram.com/surfergirlsparadise). The storyline is the gathering of talented female surfers to film their chaotic lifestyles and social behaviors as the girls embark on a surfing and travel adventure. They search for perfect waves in exotic places and live on the beach on the west side of Oahu... Get your resume's in ASAP!

EDDIE DOES NOT WANT TO GO

It was so close but once again Quiksilver set up the entire stage to run the Quiksilver in Memory of Eddie Aikau and it was a NO GO. The swell was slated to be one of the biggest of the year and it did deliver but 5 hours too late. In the morning it was flat by Waimea Bay standards and reluctantly Glen Moncata called it off! The swell got pressured a bit north and Jaws was giant and perfect according to some surfers. The Mavericks Big Wave contest was called on and we were left to wait some more for the epic event. We did though think about Eddie Aikau and why he is one of our heros and that is what it is all about, a legendary man who saved over 100 lives as the first lifeguard at the Bay and a man with endless Aloha Spirit. That is the way it should be!

SNN FORTY

Surf News Network is celebrating it's 40th year

bringing surf reports and surf news to the community here and around the world. Surfer Joe Tieple started the company out of his home with a couple guys checking the surf in the morning and calling up Joe to tell him what was up! Now there is a team of about 30 people checking into a computer with info or reporting it. Surf News Network offers news, surf size, conditions, tides, live surf cameras, community information and more on its web site. Oh yes the team still wakes up around 6 am to check the surf, that has not changed! Congratulations to Gary Kewley who now is at the helm!

TAIO SHIPMAN WAIMEA PHOTO

We could not identify the surfers at Waimea Bay in the last issue but now we know the rider in the bottom shot was Taio Shipman!
Nice wave Taio!

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Plant and Culture

By Hinano Tangaro, Nursery Propagator, Waimea Valley on O`ahu's North Shore

The following article is about the understanding of biological relationships between marine and terrestrial species of Hawaii. By referring to the Kumulipo and 'Olelo no'eau as inspiration for bringing an ancient perspective back to life when making biological connections. For those readers who are unfamiliar with the Kumulipo and 'Olelo no'eau, the Kumulipo is an ancient Hawaiian creation chant. It is very poetical with many kauna, or hidden meanings. The Kumulipo is a Hawaiian belief system of how the earth and its creatures were created. 'Olelo No'eau, collected and translated by Mary Kawena Puku'I, is an account of ancient Hawaiian proverbs and poetical sayings passed down from our kupuna. Both these literatures are available via online or local libraries.

Wahi a kupuna,
 "O kane ia Wai'ololi, 'O ka wahine ia Wai'olola
 Hanau ka Wili noho i kai
 Kia'i ia e ka Wiliwili noho i uka
 He po uhe'e I ka wawa
 He nuku, he kai ka 'ai a ka I'a
 'O ke Akua ke komo, 'a 'oe komo kanaka"

According to the elders
 Born was man for the narrow stream, the woman
 for the broad stream
 Born is the sea-borer [Wili] living in the sea
 Guarded by the Wiliwili living upland
 Darkness slips into light
 Earth and water are the food of the plant
 The god enters, man cannot enter

In Hawaiian, wili means to twist, screw, or bore. The Wili marine borer is a type of mollusk. On land the Wiliwili, *Erythrina sandwicensis*, is a tree with seed pods that are long and worm-shaped. The seed pods on this native tree twists open to reveal its bright reddish-orange seeds. Another correlation that could be made regarding the Wiliwili tree is to sharks. According to 'Olelo no'eau it reads:

"Pua ka wiliwili nanahu ka mano; pua ka wahine u'i nanahu ke kanawai"
 When the Wiliwili tree blooms the sharks bite; when the pretty woman blossoms, the law bites.
 -A beautiful woman attracts young men-sharks-who become fierce rivals over her. The law prevents the rivalry from getting out of hand-it can "bite". It is said that when the wiliwili trees are in bloom the sharks bite, because it is their mating season. (Olelo no'eau; 2701)

How interesting that many of the reported shark attacks in 2015 occurred between the months of

September-December. Just about the same time that the Wiliwili ended its blooming here in Waimea Valley.

"...Hanau ka limu Kala noho i kai
 Kia'i ia e ka 'Akala noho i uka..."
 Born was the Kala seaweed living in the sea
 Guarded by the 'Akala vine living on land

The ideas below all have the word kala in common. The word Kala in Hawaiian means to free, release, pardon and forgive. The 'Akala, *Rubis hawaiiensis* is our native raspberry that grows as a shrub. The stem roots at the tip or at the nodes but is usually prickly. The Limu Kala, *Sargassum enchinocarpum*, is with brownish green blades that are somewhat spiny but smooth. This seaweed is edible and particularly used in cultural practices of Ho'oponopono as well as healing properties to treat illnesses that need forgiving. Other Hawaiian species that associate with the word "kala" is the Kala, a Surgeonfish also known as the Unicorn fish and the Pua Kala, or Hawaiian poppy. All these organisms have a unique characteristic about them that required an action of releasing or to release. Surgeon fishes have super sharp spines fixed on both sides of its tail. If you try to catch a Kala by hand it naturally releases their "thorn tails" that causes you to release it. Same idea goes with the Pua Kala on land that has spiny leaves and stems which is also considered poisonous though used as a medicine traditionally, bringing us back to cultural practices of Ho'oponopono which is a process of forgiveness.

Our Hawaiian ancestors were very observant and proven to be masters of maintaining a sense of discipline over the resources available to them. He a'ili ka aina, he kauwa ke kanaka, the land is chief and the people are its servants is a motto they pursue. The formulation of scientific knowledge was created and based on environmental observations over time. These observations provide a direction of recognizing natural elements and its importance to time and space.



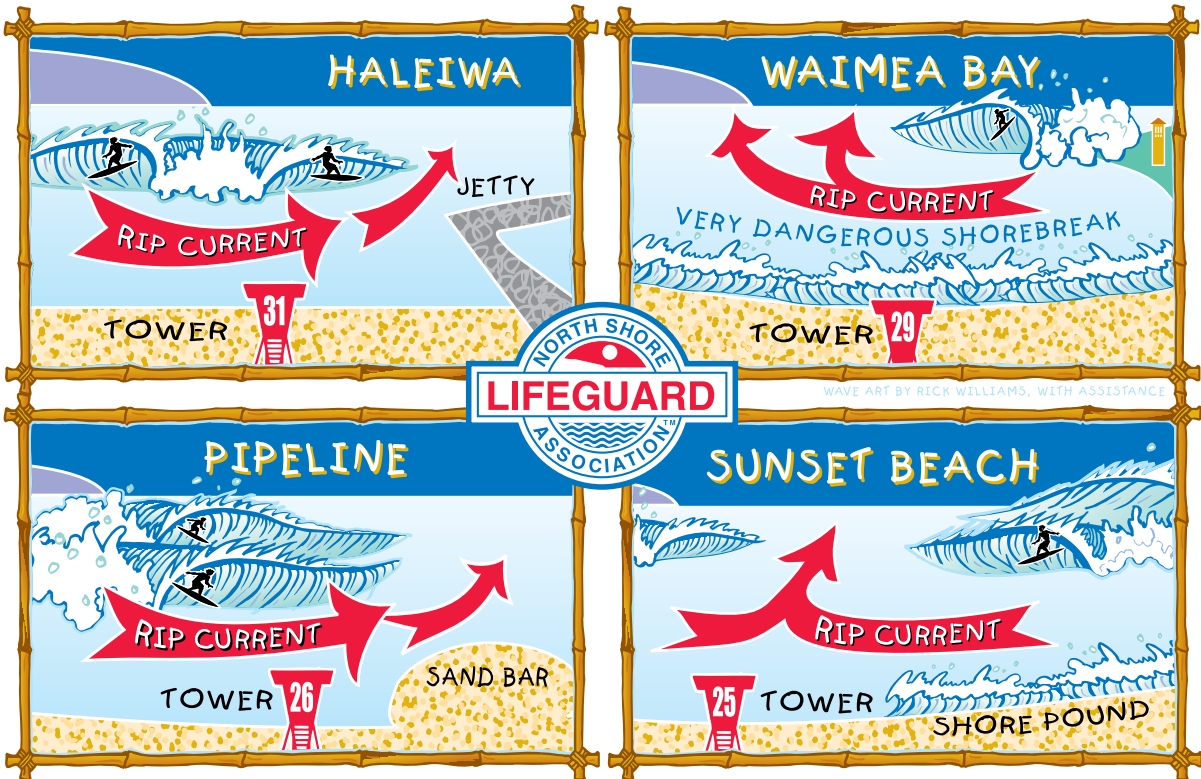
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2016 Sanctuary Ocean Count

Volunteers count whales across Hawaiian Islands

Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary



More than 552 volunteers gathered data from the shores of O'ahu, Kaua'i and Hawai'i islands during the first event of the 2016 Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary Ocean Count.

The count is conducted three times per year during peak whale season and is a shore-based census that provides snapshot data on humpback whales. Participants tally humpback whale sightings and document the animals' surface behavior during the survey.

Volunteers collected data from 51 sites statewide on January 30, 2016. A total of 258 whales were seen during the 8:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. time period, the most of any time period throughout the day's count. Weather conditions were favorable for spotting whales across many sites, however some sites were affected by the haze from the vog and the white caps from high surf.

Preliminary data detailing whale sightings by site location is available at: <http://www.sanctuaryocean-count.org/resources/>

Two more Sanctuary Ocean Counts are scheduled for February 27 and March 26. Interested volunteers may register online at <http://sanctuaryoceancount.org>. Additional information is available on the sanctuary's website at <http://hawaiihumpbackwhale.noaa.gov>.

gov or volunteers may call 808-725-5912 (O'ahu and Hawai'i) and 808-246-2860 for Kaua'i. Volunteers are required to register prior to participating. Registration will close one week prior to the event date.

The sanctuary, which is administered by a partnership of NOAA's Office of National Marine Sanctuaries and the State of Hawai'i through the Department of Land and Natural Resources, protects humpback whales and their habitat in Hawaiian waters where they migrate each winter to mate, calve and nurse their young.

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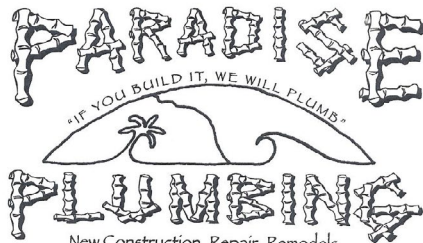
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7 p.m.
Call 637-4606 for movie

HELP WANTED

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Pizza Bob's in Haleiwa is looking for BUSSERS/SERVERS. Experience preferred. Apply in person at 66-145 Kam. Hwy.

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Pizza Bob's in Haleiwa is looking for kitchen personnel. Experience preferred, but will consider training the right people. Apply in person at 66-145 Kam. Hwy.

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Second Friday of Month

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Sunday 7pm • Tuesday 8pm
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Friday 8pm
Saturday 6:30am & 6pm

Red Cross 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. Call the Red Cross at (808) 739-8111. Leave you name and telephone number and the Red Cross will all you back.

Pothole Hotline
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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
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