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2nd Annual La Holoholo Day at Loko Ea

On Saturday, March 4, 2017, Malama Loko Ea Foundation hosted their 2nd Annual La Holoholo Day to recognize the many volunteers and their commitment to Loko Ea. Over 100 community residents attended and had the opportunity to fish for their own lunch which included papio, baracuda and tilapia.

Partners NOAA and DAR were also on hand to provide education and outreach to the families and keiki on barbless fishing and sustainable fishing practices. Cultural activities such as throw net and fish scaler demonstrations were conducted throughout the day.

Music, food, games and shave ice were provided by alaka’i and the leadership team making it a memorable day.

Join Malama Loko Ea Foundation and help restore Loko Ea! The event dates are Saturday, March 18, April 1, April 15, May 6 and May 20 at 8 a.m. RSVPs are required for every individual attending this workday. To RSVP and for more information go to: www.lokoa.org.

La Holoholo Day at Loko Ea. Photo: MLEF

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**FISCAL YEAR 2018 BUDGET DELIBERATIONS
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My colleagues and I are once again working to set the upcoming budget for the City and County of Honolulu. We will be deliberating the budgets for the Legislative Branch, City Administration and the Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transit (HART). This is always a significant time for the Council as we work together to balance the needs of the City with the cost to the taxpayers.

The Mayor's budget was submitted to the Council on March 2nd. The Council will begin budget briefings and discussion with first reading scheduled for the March 22nd full council meeting. Second reading is scheduled for April 26th, and third reading is set for June 7th. Throughout the process the city's budget will be discussed in detail during the Budget Committee meetings when the city departments will present their budgets for the upcoming fiscal year.

At the February 22nd council meeting, the Council voted on three measures related to tax increases that were proposed by the city administration;

- Bill 10 (2017) The bill requests to increase the current motor vehicle tax rates from 5 cents per pound for passenger vehicles and trucks or noncommercial vehicles weighing 6,500 pounds or less, and 5.5 cents per pound for trucks, commercial vehicles and other vehicles designed for carrying property or for purposes other than carrying passengers. The bill proposes two increases of one cent per pound for each of the categories, effective as of January 1, 2018 and January 1, 2019.

- Bill 11 (2017) This proposal would increase the fuel tax 3.5 cents per gallon to 20 cents per gallon.

- Bill 12 (2017) This ordinance would increase the parking rates in the downtown, civic center and Waikiki areas. Additionally, the Waikiki parking zone limits will be expanded from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

As with all tax increases, I shared that moving forward I would not be able to support these bills as they will pose an undue burden on my constituency and on the people of the City and County of Honolulu. Since taking office I have always and will continue to voice my opposition to tax increases that place a burden on taxpayers, many who are already doing all they can to make ends meet.

**North Shore
Neighborhood Board #27**

**Tuesday, March 28, 2017
7 p.m. at**

Waiialua Elementary School

The next meeting of the North Shore Neighborhood Board will be filling a vacancy in the Waiialua Subdistrict 2. Anyone interested in being considered for the seat should be at the board meeting no later than 6:30 p.m., present yourself to the Neighborhood Assistant James Skizewski and he will verify that you live in the Waiialua subdistrict. Please bring your ID (driver's license or state ID and / or a utility bill in your name showing your current address). Please note that your ID must have your current address, if it does not, then be sure to bring the utility bill with your current address. 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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He Hulu Makua...A Feather Parent

In Hawaiian culture, older family members or community elders are poetically referred to as hulu or feathers. Like the treasured feathered capes, kahili standards and lei hulu, Hawaiians have always placed great value and honor on the wisdom and life experiences of our kupuna, our elders and ancestors.

One of our own Waialua kupuna, Auntie Betty Jenkins, was recently honored by the World Indigenous Nations University with an Honorary Doctorate to Indigenous Elders. The degree recognizes exceptional leaders who have selflessly given a lifetime of service to indigenous communities. The few elders chosen for this global honor are keepers of traditional knowledge and held in utmost regard and respect by their own people. The recognition by WINN affirms the significant contributions, knowledge, and time Auntie Betty has graciously given to educate and support the Hawaiian community over her lifetime.

Betty Kawohiokalani Ellis Jenkins was born in the ahupua'a of Waiakea, Hawai'i and lovingly raised within an 'ohana of educators. She attended Kamehameha School for Girls in the 8th grade, eventually graduating in 1945. She journeyed to Ohio state and was the first student of color at Muskingum College. After earning degrees in education from Muskingum and Long Beach State University, Auntie Betty applied her teaching skills in schools on the continental U.S., in the Federated States of Micronesia and here in Hawai'i Nei. She is a founding member of Halau o Hale'iwa at Hale'iwa Elementary and remains a beloved kumu (teacher/source) to generations of Waialua and Hale'iwa families.

Over her lifetime, Auntie Betty has lent her considerable talents and knowledge to many organizations that uplift and support the Hawaiian community through education, culture and health initiatives. Her educational efforts have continued beyond retirement while she taught workshops and presented at local, national and international conferences. Auntie Betty is an eloquent speaker and writer and the recipient of numerous awards and recognition because of her tireless efforts on behalf of the Hawaiian community and the broader global community. Mahalo piha to our treasured Hulu Makua, Auntie Betty Jenkins. The world is in great need of the wisdom, ancestral knowledge and aloha of our esteemed kupuna.



Auntie Betty Jenkins receives Honorary Doctorate accompanied by her daughter Nalani.

Hawaiian Humane Society Contest Offers Top Prizes for Students Helping Animals

Teens can be an animal hero and participate in the Hawaiian Humane Society's annual youth contest, Mission PAWSible.

Oahu youth in grades 6-12 are eligible for a chance to win a Samsung Galaxy Tablet™, Beats by Dre™ and other great prizes. Contest closes at midnight March 31, 2017 HST.

Mission PAWSible Contest categories include Traditional Art (drawing and painting), Digital Art (photography series and video) and Written Word (poetry, short story and creative writing). Students must identify and describe a creative solution to an issue that companion animals in our community face, such as animal abuse and neglect, puppy mills or overheating in cars.

Visit HawaiianHumane.org/education for contest details. For more information, call 356-2206 or email education@hawaiianhumane.org.

The Hawaiian Humane Society is an education and advocacy organization that shelters, protects, rescues, reunites and rehomes animals. It is Oahu's only open-admission shelter that welcomes all animals. Established in 1883, this non-profit organization is not a chapter of any group as there is no national humane society. Gifts made directly to this independent, local organization help local animals and people. Visit HawaiianHumane.org to learn more.



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First Crossover

The Senate passed 318 bills on March 7, 2017. Previously, the Senate approved another 66, meaning 384 measures crossed over to the House for further deliberation. A similar, albeit smaller, number of bills crossed the other way. Two of the most prominent Senate bills in the news were the Rail Tax and the Death with Dignity Bill.

All Senators voted Yes on SB1183 SD2, which does not extend the rail surcharge end date, but will provide approximately \$300 million to the rail budget by ending the 10 percent surcharge. Each year, the state takes about \$30 million of the rail tax for its own purposes.

I voted for this bill because it is unfair for the state to skim Oahu taxpayer money for statewide purposes; plus, this bill forces the City to clarify how it will pay the remaining costs of the project and provide annual updates to the Legislature. That said, I am concerned the bill will be modified in the House to extend the rail surcharge. If that happens, I would most likely change my vote to No.

I considered the Death with Dignity / Assisted Suicide bill long and hard these past two months, drifting back and forth in support and opposition. Ultimately, I decided to vote against SB1129 SD2 after a compelling conversation with a friend who is an oncology nurse and a nursing professor at UH. Her insights into cancer treatment, care, and occasional cures, along with the inspirational story of my friend, Senator Breene Harrimoto, who survived pancreatic cancer, helped inform my decision.

SB221 SD2 will allow Red Light Cameras. The Van Cam fiasco cost the state more than a million dollars to cancel not too many years ago, and these camera programs have been repealed in a majority of jurisdictions that previously approved them because of irate citizenry.


SB664 will increase the minimum penalty for driving 80 mph from \$500 to \$1500. On portions of H1 and H2, the flow of traffic is often 65-70 mph, and it is not uncommon for several cars to reach 80 mph without any danger to other drivers. The \$1500-\$3000 penalty for driving 80 mph on a free-way seems exorbitant to me.

The teachers' union is disappointed with my vote against their proposal to allow the state to collect property tax on investment properties. Teachers need to be a higher priority in our budget deliberations, but this tax idea is bad policy. Special funds

get raided all the time. The problem is not the source of funds, but our commitment to support teachers.

Unknown to most residents, the vast majority of bills pass the Senate by unanimous consent. In fact, most Legislators rarely vote No. Except for the Rail Tax, all bills mentioned above were approved by super majorities of 22-3, or 23-2 or even 24-1. Ten Senators voted Yes for all 318 bills. My dozen No votes were more than the next two members combined. Was I wrong?

I welcome comments about my votes and I am happy to engage anyone about the pros and cons of any important issue. 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 news like this 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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We are approaching the midpoint of the 2017 Legislative Session and the First Crossover, when bills originally introduced in the House moved to the Senate, and the Senate Bills entered the House. You can find these bills and keep track of the ones that you are passionate about by visiting the Hawaii Legislature online at www.capitol.hawaii.gov. My office will also be sending out a legislative survey to residents from District 45. If you live in my district and have not received the yellow survey in the mail, please contact my office and we will gladly send you another one. It is important to hear your thoughts and opinions on issues that may be voted on in upcoming hearings and floor sessions.

As we head into the second portion of the Session after the First Crossover, please continue to stay engaged with current measures going through the process. Submit testimony for measures important to you, complete the community participation survey, and ensure your voice is heard. As always, if you have any strong feelings for or against any of these bills moving forward, please do not hesitate to contact my office.

In addition to the Crossover, my office wanted to let you know about the Executive Office of Early Learning's announcement that applications for the pre-kindergarten program located at Waiialua Elementary School, has begun accepting application for the 2017-2018 school year. An important component of our public school education is providing high-quality early childhood which prepares keiki with better kindergarten readiness, improved vocabulary, enhanced reading skills, and social skills needed for success in school.

State-funded pre-kindergarten programs are currently available in only 19 public elementary schools across the state, providing high-quality programs at no cost to eligible children. Waiialua is privileged to be one of the 19 schools and I highly encourage families to take advantage of this opportunity and apply for the program!

The pre-kindergarten program at Waiialua Elementary will be entering its 4th year for the 2017-2018 school year. "Children who go through the pre-kindergarten program are more comfortable in the classroom setting," says a local educator. "The kindergarten teachers say that they can tell which students have gone through the program."

Visit Waiialua Elementary to request an application. You may also download an application from earlylearning.hawaii.gov or www.hawaiipublicschools.org (search for Early Learning). Complete and submit your application along with all required documents to Waiialua Elementary. To qualify, families must meet

eligibility requirements.

Each prekindergarten class is limited to 20 students. Once eligibility requirements are met, enrollment is based on the order in which the school receives completed applications and all required documents. Though applications are accepted year-round for students who live in the geographic area of Waiialua Elementary, priority will be given to applications submitted before April 28, 2017. Once spaces are filled, remaining eligible applicants will be placed on a waitlist. If you have any questions, contact Waiialua Elementary at 808-637-8228 or call the Executive Office on Early Learning at 808-586-3811.

As always, please feel free to contact me if you have questions or concerns about happenings in our community. Call me at (808) 586-9490, email RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.Gov, or visit RepMatsumoto.com.

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by Naty Camit Hopewell

Take Care of Your Teeth

I’ve heard it said that our eyes are the windows to our soul. Maybe then, the mouth is the doorway to our health. A pretty smile is a happy and welcomed aloha! That aloha smile has 3 major challenges: 1) tooth decay; 2) gum disease; 3) trauma/accidents.

Let us look at the causes of each of these three challenges. Tooth decay is the result of acid dissolving that tooth a little bit at a time. Over a long time, it becomes visible. The acid can be from things we eat (lemons, tomato sauce, soda, etc) or the waste product of bacteria (“sugar bugs”) that live in our mouth. Those “sugar bugs” eat the leftover food in your mouth and make the waste product (acid) that dissolves your teeth (decay). So, how do you get rid of that acid? The best way is to brush your teeth for 2-3 minutes! If you only eat once a day, then maybe brushing once a day is enough. But, if you are like me, I need to brush at least 3 times a day. Brushing just before bedtime is the most important time because your mouth dries out at night and the acid is more concentrated. Flossing is also key to keeping bacteria down. It removes food caught between

your teeth that brushing may miss. Try to limit your soda to 12 oz. or less per day. Drinking water flushes the acid out of your mouth and hydrates better. Watch what you eat. Higher sugar foods can cause the “sugar bugs” to produce more acid. Try to see a dentist every 6 months. The dentist can help by fixing any problems while they are still small.

Gum disease is more of a problem in adults. You can tell when you have gum disease when dark brown or black areas build up at the gum line.

Your gums may also bleed when you brush your teeth. You can prevent this from happening if you see your dentist and dental hygienist every 6 months to have your teeth cleaned and any gum problems can be addressed.

Accidents happen! Car accidents, falls, sports injuries. You name it, it is all a part of life. That is why so many professional athletes wear mouth guards. So, if you are going to play sports, see your dentist for the best fitting mouth guard you can get. Take care of yourself and be careful.

This article is by Dr. Joe Mayer, dentist.



North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

By Ed Korybski, Executive Director

A North Shore Fitness Fair Highlights Healthy Options

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its first annual Fitness Fair on Saturday, March 25th, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Waialua Community Association (WCA), across from the Haleiwa Post Office. The purpose of this free event is to promote one of our area's most popular and dynamic business sectors: the health, wellness and fitness industry.

On the North Shore, most of these vendors are "micro" enterprises, or small businesses with just a few employees and minimal capital. As part of the Chamber's "Creators in the Country" series, this particular event promotes those individuals and small businesses working to keep our community healthy.

Slated are fitness vendors providing hula, Zumba, and Pilates; body work businesses such as massage, chiropractic, and Rolfing; and nutrition vendors with local produce and healthy foods. In addition, personal trainers and masseuses will be on hand to answer questions and provide demonstrations. Vendors will demonstrate yoga or hula on an outdoor stage next to the great lawn adjoining the WCA gym. For attendees interested in more in-depth sessions, experts will be available in the WCA Atherton Room to discuss structural engineering or functional neuromuscular reintegration.

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“There’s A New Kid In Town”

Haleiwa welcomes “a new kid” to town: New Horizons Counseling, (est.1980). New Horizons specializes in addiction and relationship counseling, but goes about it therapeutically in a unique fashion. *“Most counseling takes place in an office where you come for one hour a week.”* Says, Mark Turansky, Executive Director (CSAC). *“But that traditional method can lose the momentum and synergy needed for quick and efficient results. I like to work with couples or individuals in a retreat format where they get away from their busy life to focus on success. My methodology is based on practical, easy to grasp principles that helps each individual become their best self.”*

Mark is no stranger to the North Shore. He has been running his “Marriage 911 Retreats” and “Treatment Camps” for addiction and recovery in Waialua and Mokuleia since 2013. New Horizons has operated out of Mililani since 2008 however, *“It made sense for me to move my office to Haleiwa, since most of my work is on the North Shore already.”* Turansky adds.

Located at 66-526 Kamehameha Hwy, the New Horizons office is behind Sprouts Sandwich shop on the Weed Circle end of town. If you have relationship challenges or struggle with addictions of any kind, perhaps you might want to give Mark a call (808-484-1000), or check out the work of New Horizons at: www.newhorizonshawaii.com. In either case, we want to welcome “the new kid in town” to our Haleiwa Ohana.



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Dear Editor,

The subject is Wildfires and protection of residents and property of the North Shore. My letter is meant to be an introduction to Pablo Beimler, Hawaii Wildfires Organization and Clay Trauernicht, professor at the U of Hawaii at Manoa.

How many homes in Pupukea will burn due to Wildfires in the next 40 years? How will the Waialua watershed be impacted by wildfires over the next 40 years? How will endangered animal and plant species of the North Shore be impacted by wildfires? How will coral beds and protected marine sanctuaries be impacted by North Shore wildfires of the future?

Suzanne Case, chairperson of the Department of Land and Natural Resources, in her January 13 to the NSNB has outlined and identified the growing danger of Wildfires here in the Hawaiian Islands. Her message included positive references and endorsement of the Hawaii Firewise Organization.

The Firewise Organization needs individuals and organizations to be willing partners. These groups could include, Neighborhood Boards, Outdoor Circle, Neighborhood Watch groups, Watershed protection groups and Shoreline / Marine Protection groups. Most any small or informal committee of 2 to 3 committed persons can be a Firewise partner.

The North Shore community and the NSNB can help prevent wildfires by seeking NS groups to join with Hawaii Wildfire Management Organization. Contact Pablo Beimler at 310 889 4010 Or Clay Trauernicht of UH at 808 956 6875.

I am hopeful that residents and organizations of the North Shore will read Pablo Beimler's attached letter. I am hopeful that some residents and organizations of the North Shore will attend the FREE March 20 Wildland Fire Risk and Mitigation Strategies for Pacific Islands outlined in Professor Clay Trauernicht's flyer; Hawaii Convention Center Monday, March 20, 8am to noon. Hundreds of Pacific Island representatives will be in attendance. This will be an excellent introduction to the epidemic of wildfires that now has become a real threat to Pacific Islands.

Jim Frisbie
Waialua

Waialua Farmers Market
Saturdays, 8:30 a.m.
Waialua Sugar Mill

Dear Editor,

Mahalo for sharing the DLNR letter with the group. To elaborate on what was expressed in the DLNR letter, HWMO can assist North Shore communities through our statewide outreach push funded primarily through U.S. Forest Service WUI grants and State Grant-In-Aid. There are a couple primary ways HWMO can provide immediate assistance: ramp up wildfire prevention and readiness outreach programs and Firewise Communities Recognition Program assistance.

1) Our current statewide wildfire prevention and readiness outreach campaign includes in-school presentations/activities (assemblies and classroom, K-12), Ready, Set, Go! resident/large landowner preparedness workshops, expanding Wildfire & Drought Look Out! campaign partnerships, and outreach event coordination/attendance. We are hoping to spread wildfire prevention and readiness messages far and wide this year (and years to follow) — we would love to know of any future events, teacher and community organization contacts, or any other collaboration/partnership opportunities in the North Shore. We are still getting acquainted with knowing all of the stakeholders in the area since we are based in Kamuela on Big Island and have only in the last few years expanded to work throughout the state. Appreciate any leads/opportunities you all might be able to share.

2) The Firewise Communities Recognition Program is a national program through the National Fire Protection Association in which over 1300 communities are currently participating in. Since mid-2015, HWMO has been funded to assist at least 10 communities in becoming "Firewise certified". As of 2016, there are 8 new Firewise Communities in Hawaii (prior to 2015, there was only 1 that has been certified for over a decade!) Many of these communities have started with a small core of action takers (sometimes just 2-4 people) who formed a Firewise Committee in order to work towards Firewise certification goals. The idea is that the core group be able to inspire neighbor-to-neighbor information sharing/calls to action to work towards the common goal of fire protection for the community (similar to how a Neighborhood Watch Program operates). More information is provided in the attached document. If anyone within this group is willing to jump start a Firewise Committee within their neighborhood or if you can think of some key community contacts who would be interested, please let us know. We are here to make the process as easy as possible for the community interested in becoming Firewise (more benefits are also explained in the attachment).

Hope this gives you a better sense for what we are able to provide currently and we look forward to partnering with you all in the near future to protect our communities, lands, and waters from wildfire.

Mahalo,
Pablo Akira Beimler, Community Outreach Coordinator, Hawaii Wildfire Management Organization (HWMO)

Join our free workshop on March 20th
Wildland Fire Risk and Mitigation Strategies for Pacific Islands

Time: March 20th, 8 a.m.-Noon

Location: Hawaii Convention Center in Honolulu, Room 307AB

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Details: The Pacific Fire Exchange and Hawaii Wildfire Management Organization will be hosting a new workshop as part of the PRiMO (Pacific Risk Management Ohana) Conference.

Join us to learn about and discuss:

- Drivers and impacts of fire occurrence on Pacific Islands
- Current strategies and resources that target fire risk reduction
 - Case studies in using these resources
- Facilitated discussion on current needs and potential partnerships between fire-related projects and other natural disaster work in the Pacific.

About the Conference: The PRiMO conference is the premier venue for community leaders interested in protecting Pacific Island communities from natural hazards. Each March, hundreds of participants gather to make connections, learn from each other, discuss ongoing initiatives, and design action plans. This year's conference theme is "Navigating Toward Security and Sustainability".



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The "brown water advisory for Oahu" was posted March 3rd and remains up as of this writing. The cause of the advisory was heavy rains. The Clean Water Branch of our state government is responsible for posting the warnings but what do they actually mean. They advise the public to "stay out of flood water and storm water due to runoff for possible overflowing cesspools, sewer manholes, pesticides, animal fecal matter, dead animals, pathogens, chemicals and associated flood debris. If the water is brown stay out and practice good personal hygiene." This does not sound great and we have this problem way too much. I spoke a bit with Malama Pupukea Waimea director Bob Leinau who has some expertise in water treatment and a lot of knowledge about our North Shore. "There is a lot of bacteria in the water when it rains... the worst problem though is the chemicals and pharmaceuticals near shore, they are the worst concentration of pollutants. Bacteria can be bad but it is living and eventually they eat each other and become food for the coral reef."

Leinau also talked about cesspools near the ocean not being the best systems and that a major concern is sun block. The Oxybenzone in sun screens kills our reefs. Scientists conducted a study in the U.S. Virgin Islands, Hawaii and Isreal. The chemicals in even one drop of sunscreen are enough to damage fragile coral reef systems. Some 14,000 tons of sunscreen lotions wind up in coral reefs around the world each year. Oxybenzone has been linked to allergies, hormone disruption, and cell damage. Watch for new laws prohibiting them!

LOCAL MUSICIAN NUMBER ONE ON REGGAE BILLBOARD CHART & ITUNES!

Local pro surfer turned musician Landon McNamara is following in the footsteps of his legendary family, pro surfers Uncle Garrett McNamara and father Liam McNamara, both have successful careers in the surfing industry. He is a self made model and musician who as of February had the top album on the reggae billboard chart and number one on the iTunes chart, quite an accomplishment. The album is call "A Dollar Short & A Minute Late" and has some great songs and lyrics that mostly Landon wrote. The lyrics are totally relatable to our community with songs about love and sharing time with friends, having "oceans of emotions and just floating" along. Landon's talent and good looks also landed him in the modeling world when

he won the VMAN Ford model search. He has since modeled for some notable campaigns like American Eagle Outfitters. Music seems to be his passion. His voice is distinct, different, with a very soothing, sexy and sometimes raspy style to it. Find Landon at www.facebook.com/landonMcNamaraofficial on instagram and twitter and his web site www.landon-mcnamara.com.

JEFF HUBBARD WINS MIKE STEWART INVITATIONAL, "NOTHING SWEETER"

Jeff Hubbard bested a talented field of competitors to win the 2017 Mike Stewart Pipeline Invitational. Jeff Hubbard won with his varied tricks in the air and deep tube rides In 8-12 foot conditions at Pipeline. "To win something like this in front of all your friends and family, and to get chaired up the beach, there's nothing better," Hubbard said after a champagne bath at the winner's podium. "It's what you dream of."

2017 Mike Stewart Pipeline Invitational Final Results

- Men's
 - 1 Jeff Hubbard
 - 2 Iain Campbell
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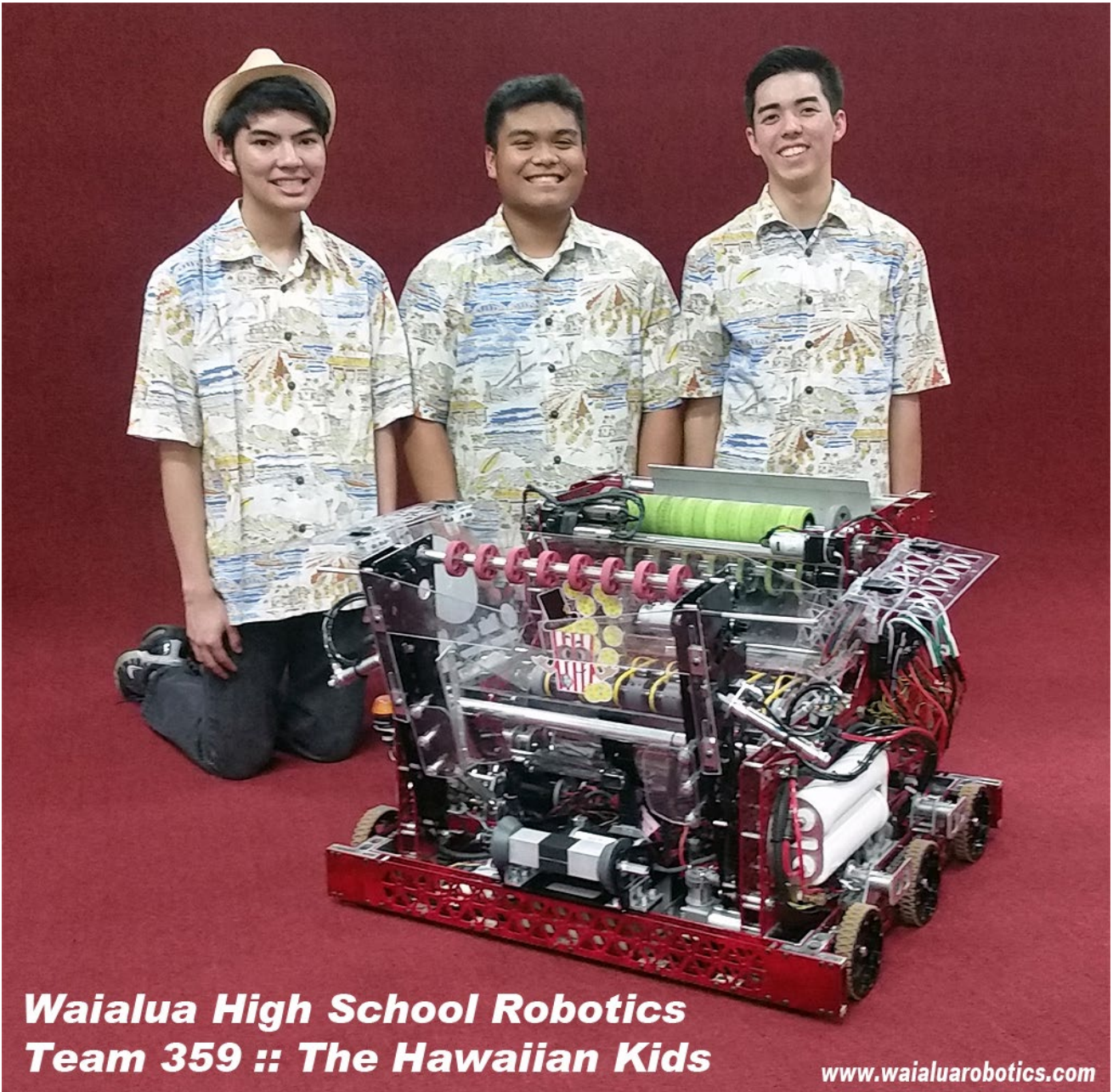
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Waialua High School Robotics (Team 359) "The Hawaiian Kids" captured the title at the Palmetto Regional on March 4, 2017 at Myrtle Beach Convention Center. Team 359 also captured the Safety Award sponsored by Underwriters Laboratories. 2017 senior team members- (l to r) Kobe Lunasco, Draven Ozoa and Cody Miyataki, photo along with 2017 robot aka "Popcorn Maker". For more on Waialua High School Robotics visit: www.waialuarobotics.com



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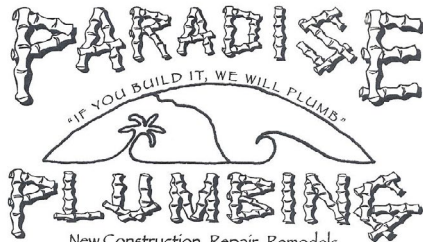
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