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Waialua High School Swim Team Wins 23 Medals

-4 Boys Named All-Stars

Waialua Swim Team coaches Bob and Karen Atwood had another winning season at the O.I.A. Western Swim Championship held at the Veteran’s Memorial Aquatic Center in Waipio. In all the Varsity Swimmers won 23 medals with the boy’s team, captained by senior Paul Hutchinson, out scoring six other high schools. Sophomore Trek Tanabe won four medals out scoring two competing schools. Trek, along with Paul, Bobby Houser and Jason Merlander made up both the 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams. These young men turned in a medal winning performance and were named the 2015-16 West Swimming and Diving All-Stars.

The girl’s squad, led by senior captain Julie Sivigny splashed their way to victory with outstanding performances by double medal winner Shannon Foster, Megan McHale and Nicky Fletcher, along with many others.

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OFF da Island in Chihuahua City, Mexico

Waialua resident Todd Maki is in Chihuahua City, Mexico at the General Roberto Fierro Villalobos International Airport. Todd enjoyed Thanksgiving and the baptism of his daughter with family and friends. For more information on the North Shore News OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

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Waialua High School Swim Team

From top to bottom: Julie Sivigny, Monica Willenborg, Graciella Rynn, Caitlin Knott, Gabriella Delgado, Megan McHale, Bo Stone, Kalani Skinner. Isaiah Shepherd-Nelson, Jesse Dewey, Nate Fletcher, Paul Hutchinson, Thurston Hodges, Katherine Delamarter, Nicole Fletcher, Namika Courtois, Sierra Lyon, Alexa Sabatini, Shannon Foster, Trek Tanabe, Andrew Shell, Jason Merlander, Robert Houser. Coaches: Bob & Karen Atwood.

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Council Begins Budget Review Process

It's that time of the year again when the Council starts its in-depth review of the City's 2016-2017 budget. By law, an executive budget must be submitted each year by the mayor, usually in early March, and approved by the Council by the end of June. Upon adoption by the Council, the budget is subject to approval and/or veto by the mayor and if necessary, subsequent override by the Council.

Specifically, the Council must approve the Executive Operating Budget, Executive Capital Budget, Legislative Budget and the Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transit's (HART) budget. The respective budgets are designated as bills and go through the required three Council public hearings and three Budget Committee meetings. The Council will spend many hours from March to June, carefully deliberating the City's budget. This three month process presents a window of opportunity for the public to suggest alternatives and voice their opinions directly to their respective councilmember.

The proposed Fiscal Year 2016-17 Operating Budget of \$2.3 billion and the \$494 million Capital Improvement Program Budget will be subject to considerable debate. Funding the rail project, sewer improvements, road repaving, homelessness and a host of other issues will dominate budget deliberations at the City Council for the next several weeks.

In addition to passing a balanced budget, the Council adopts revenue measures to generate the monies necessary to cover the costs of these budgets, including various financing mechanisms such as taxes, fees and bond proceeds to finance the proposed budgets for the City. All proposed revenue generating legislation is subject to amendment by the Council which must annually set real property tax rates in conjunction with the adoption of the City budgets.

Budgeting is a crucial public policy-making process. Because the City's financial resources are limited, the budget is a means for public policymakers to choose between competing requests. During budget deliberations, councilmembers respond directly to constituents' concerns and may propose budget amendments to include funding that addresses specific district needs and ensures that quality services are provided to the public in the ensuing fiscal year.

It is the Council's responsibility to ensure that the budget proposed by the mayor is fiscally-prudent and to also serve as the "checks and balances" for the public during the budget decision making

process. As Chair of the City Council, I will see to it that we hold the line on unnecessary expenditures and that your hard earned taxpayer money are used wisely and efficiently.

**North Shore
Neighborhood Board #27**

**Tuesday, March 22, 2016
7 p.m. at**

Waialua Elementary School

The next meeting of the North Shore Neighborhood Board will hear a presentation about Weed Abatement and discuss changes to the Haleiwa Special Design District as it relates to lunch wagons along with updates from the City and County, HPD, HFD, and other elected officials. Sign up at 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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From the bottom of my heart, MAHALO NORTH SHORE OHANA!

Aloha,
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OR

Mililani High School cafeteria

(only for voters in House District 45 represented by Representative Lauren Matsumoto – residents from Mokuleia to Mililani/Waipio Acres)

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<http://files.hawaii.gov/elections/files/maps/electionmaps/OAHU9.pdf>
to determine if they are in HD 47 (voting in Kahuku) or HD 45 (voting in Mililani)

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More information is available from the Democratic Party of Hawaii
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Fighting Alzheimer's From Sunrise to Sunset

There are many members of our community who know what it's like to have a close family member, relative, or friend be diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease. These individuals equally understand the challenges to the person diagnosed with the disease as well as to those who assume caregiving responsibilities. An Alzheimer's diagnosis does not mean that there will no longer be times of joy, shared laughter and companionship. It often develops gradually, offering time to adjust to the diagnosis, plan ahead, and spend quality time together.

With an ever-aging population, Alzheimer's is a growing public health concern. According to the Alzheimer's Association, there are currently over 5 million Americans living with the disease. Seventy percent of those with Alzheimer's live at home, which means it impacts the daily lives of millions more family members. It is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States and affects 26,000 Hawaii residents. By the year 2025, 35,000 residents will be living with Alzheimer's. In Hawaii, Medicaid spending on people with Alzheimer's and dementia in 2015 was approximately \$189 million, and Medicaid costs will increase 46% by 2025, totaling an unprecedented \$901 million. There are nearly 65,000 family caregivers in Hawaii providing 74 million hours of unpaid caring for their loved ones living with Alzheimer's disease. A study released by the New England Journal of Medicine reports that Alzheimer's disease is now the most expensive disease in America, surpassing both cancer and heart disease.

The Hawaii State Legislature is hearing several bills to aid in the fight against Alzheimer's disease. SB 2069 addresses issues related to the disease and implements Hawaii's Alzheimer's State Plan strategies. SB 2075 focuses on a public awareness campaign to reduce stigma and prevention, and encourage early and accurate diagnosis. HB 1876/SB 2067 requires dementia training standards for dementia care providers. These bills are still moving through the legislature.

The mission of the Alzheimer's Association is to eliminate the disease through the advancement of research, provide and enhance care and support for all affected, and reduce the risk of dementia through the promotion of brain health. If you have a family member with Alzheimer's or just want more information on the disease, they offer local caregiver educational classes, support groups, and emotional,

social, and educational support. Additionally, individuals and families are encouraged to participate in The Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's, the world's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support, and research. For more information, please call 808-591-2771, or visit ALZ.org/Hawaii.

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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State Representative
Feki Pouha
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After having seven long years of an Eddie drought, the big wave surfing event was successfully held this year. I'd like to personally thank the Department of Transportation, the Honolulu Police Department, lifeguards, water safety and all others involved that made this iconic sporting showcase smooth and eventful. But most of all congratulations to North Shore native and winner of the 31st Eddie, John John Florence and Mahalo to all the other riders for a fantastic show.

I recently participated in a talk story session with the Pacific Century Fellows. This group of young professionals come from all walks of life, fields, and professions. Founded and chaired by Mufi Hanneman, this program was started nearly 20 years ago and is a great way for emerging leaders in our community to develop their leadership capacity.

In the legislature, we've recently completed first crossover. Between March 3rd - March 8th we placed final votes on over 300 measures. Of great concern to our community were HB 2501 HD2, Relating to Water Rights, and HB 1850 HD1, Relating to Taxation.

HB 2501 would allow Alexander & Baldwin to retain water rights given to them under a previous lease. Some of the competing interests surrounding this Bill pits local farmers (more specifically, taro farmers) against the interests of "Green Energy" producers. This translates to protecting culturally important agricultural practices, over the future of our state's energy goals and our ultimate goal of becoming fossil fuel free when it comes to energy production.

As many of you know, I have recently cast a vote "With Reservations" (WR) regarding HB2501 (Relating to Water Rights). A WR is neither an absolute "yes" nor is it an absolute "no". I cast a WR vote on this matter because I view this issue as one laden with various competing interests and complications that deserve careful thought and contemplation before taking definitive action.

HB 1850 HD1 would allow the transient accommodations brokers to register as tax collections agents and remit general excise and transient accommodations tax (TAT). This bill essentially gives the power to collect our Transient Accommodations Tax to a third party, as long as they meet certain criteria determined by the State. The intent of this bill is designed to help ensure that the TAT is collected from those vacation rentals who advertise vacancies

with the third party tax collector, giving the State an additional way to capture TAT that would possibly go uncollected.

Most of the enforcement power over vacation rentals, use permitting, building code permitting, traffic issues, etc., are within the City and County's jurisdiction. Since collection of the TAT is the only real enforcement mechanism available to the State against both legal and illegal vacation rentals, I felt that this issue deserved more discussion to further develop the issues involved with this measure before casting a definitive "yes" or "no" vote. If you have questions, concerns or comments about any other bills, please feel free to contact my office.

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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

Chamber Column
By Ed Korybski

The Chamber is excited to announce some new developments in the ongoing efforts to improve our North Shore infrastructure.

Haleiwa Walkways

I recently met with Department of Transportation officials, who informed me that they have several options for Haleiwa walkway designs. In May, the City plans to organize a community meeting to present and get feedback on those options. Once a plan has been finalized, RM Towill will complete the design and construction could begin in the second half of 2017.

This is a great step forward for the Haleiwa walkways project, which has been in the works for over 25 years. This project will incorporate the "Complete Streets" model to ensure safe, convenient, and comfortable access for all users, including pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists, and transit riders. In addition, the plan will consider bike paths, parking, and landscaping to help improve the overall experience of Haleiwa town.

North Shore HPD Bike Patrols

At the Chamber's Membership Meeting on March 3, Sergeant Eli Walters announced that HPD is exploring a pilot bicycle patrol project for Haleiwa. These units will be highly mobile and will help increase police presence and engagement in the community. An implementation date has not been established, but several officers have completed the training.

FedEx Drop Box

In addition to the many business services available at the Chamber office, we also now have a FedEx Drop Box outside our convenient Haleiwa town location (66-590 Kam Highway, across from the Post Office). Previously, the closest FedEx box to the North Shore was in Mililani.

The next Chamber Membership Meeting is Thursday, April 28, 8:00 a.m. at Haleiwa Joe's. We'll also hold our Annual Elections at this event, and I hope to see you there.

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Waiialua Community Association
Friday, March 18, 2016 at 7 p.m.

For more info contact: 6374606



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

**North Shore Neighborhood Board Opposes
NextEra Takeover of HECO**

At its February 23 meeting the North Shore Neighborhood Board (“NSNB”) unanimously passed a Resolution requesting that the State of Hawaii Public Utilities Commission (“PUC”) reject the NextEra acquisition of Hawaii’s utility monopoly, Hawaiian Electric Company (“HECO”).

The Resolution captures three main points: expressing support for the State’s renewable energy goals; requesting the State of Hawaii and the City and County of Honolulu to fully study all possible utility ownership models and the processes needed to convert to each; and rejecting the NextEra takeover.

The Board received a presentation on the takeover attempt from the Pacific Hui. The Pacific Hui is visiting community groups around the State to increase community awareness about the proposed NextEra takeover of HECO and its projected impacts.

The presentation highlighted several realities that were striking: Hawaii has the highest retail electricity prices in the United States; the State of Hawaii has set a goal of 100 percent renewable energy in Hawaii by 2045; in 2014 21% of the energy used in Hawaii came from renewable energy sources (Hawaii Island specifically is already utilizing nearly 50% renewable energy); and NextEra’s current utility business in Florida relies predominantly and increasingly on fossil fuels like gas and coal, as well as nuclear energy (with only 0.07 percent of its customers using rooftop solar).

Additional concerns were raised about the fact that NextEra is based 4,851 miles from Hawaii, and that HECO, upon acquisition, would become just 1 of 900 companies in NextEra’s portfolio. Moreover, the public is concerned that NextEra has announced that it will spend \$30 Billion on new construction, potentially costing each Hawaii family over \$100,000 in rate increases over time.

NextEra’s centralized generation business model and these new centralized generation construction plans would likely severely curtail competition in the power producer market. This in turn could negatively impact residents and small businesses that seek to take advantage of more power options, lower costs, and decentralized generation opportunities.

Lastly, as has been widely reported, a diverse set of community groups and leaders join the NSNB in opposing the takeover as currently presented including the State of Hawaii Consumer Advocate, Governor David Ige, many State legislators and County councilmembers, and Hawaii and Maui Counties.

Sea-level rise, coastal erosion, climate change, and other global economic factors are aligning to increase the stakes for coastal communities like the North Shore in

these energy discussions. Isolated by the Pacific Ocean, Hawaii is the most petroleum-dependent state in the United States.

However, the North Shore is in fact a leader in the clean energy future for Oahu. The North Shore currently produces roughly 18% of the renewable energy produced on Oahu. Annually, the North Shore consumes roughly 170,000 MWh of electricity while it produces roughly 310,000 MWh (projected to increase to 466,000 MWh) from the utility scale wind farms and residential roof top systems.

The Energy Justice Program (“EJP”) launched this year within the Environmental Law Program at the University of Hawaii William S. Richardson School of Law (<http://manoa.hawaii.edu/energylaw/>). Because of the North Shore’s unique circumstances and residents’ keen interest in clean and just energy, the EJP is continuing to gather community feedback from North Shore residents in order to help the community outline key components of a North Shore regional renewable energy plan.

In addition, they are helping the community identify and discuss key policy opportunities and barriers to pursue energy justice pathways in community energy planning. Moreover, the EJP seeks to help make concrete recommendations to the community and/or policy makers regarding next steps for development of the regional renewable energy plan.

Associate Professor Shalanda Baker, Director of the Energy Justice Program at the UH William S. Richardson School of Law, sees the North Shore’s energy planning efforts as an opportunity to widen the statewide conversation about energy justice. “Energy justice is universal access to affordable, renewable energy,” Baker says.

Therefore, as these processes move forward the North Shore is rightly positioned to play a key role in the deeper dialog concerning Hawaii’s energy transition, energy justice, and energy democracy in Hawaii.

Round one of the PUC hearings to determine if the NextEra takeover is in the public interest went from November 30 to December 16, 2015. Round two went from February 1 to February 10, 2016. Round three began February 29th and concluded on March 1. The PUC’s decision may come as early as June 2016.

You may watch Olelo’s “video on demand” of the PUC hearings that took place at <https://www.youtube.com/user/olelocm>.

The Public Utilities Commission welcomes community input on the proposed takeover and you are encouraged to make your voice heard on the takeover by emailing comments to puc.comments@hawaii.gov

Please make sure to reference Docket No. 2015-0022 in your comments. You can also write the PUC at 465 A. King Street, #103, Honolulu, HI, 96813.

Lastly, you can email your thoughts on the proposed takeover to the Governor (gov@hawaii.gov), all of the Hawaii State Senators (sens@capitol.hawaii.gov), and all of the Hawaii State Representatives (reps@capitol.hawaii.gov).

If you are interested in learning more about energy issues and want to follow the PUC proceedings in depth visit <http://ililanimedia.blogspot.com> to find daily updates on these topics.

A Success Story of the Pupukea Marine Life Conservation District

By Former State Senator Robert Bunda

North Shore residents and visitors can enjoy the natural beauty of Shark's Cove in the winter when crashing waves create a spectacular show, but it is in the summer when the splendor of Shark's Cove can be seen both above and below the surface. Today, the increased abundance of fish and marine life in the district is carefully monitored by a group of individuals dedicated to the preservation of the area. Malama Pupukea-Waimea, a volunteer-based non-profit, was formed in 2005 as part of the State's Makai Watch community stewardship program. I commend the group for their passionate public education effort and for providing an additional layer of protection to the area after the conservation foundation was first laid in 1983. Many of the group members were also part of the effort that resulted in the 2002 expansion of the MLCD from the original 25 acres to over one hundred acres under protection today. I was fortunate to be a part of that effort and it is a success story worth telling.

At the February 1999 meeting of the North Shore Neighborhood Board, the subject of the Marine Life Conservation District at Pupukea surfaced as a community concern. Despite the 1983 designation of the area as a conservation district, the regulations in effect at the time were incredibly weak. Spearfishing without diving gear was permitted throughout the district and the use of nets was allowed in the northern portion. SCUBA divers could transit the MLCD with fish taken outside the district which made enforcement problematic. Needless to say, there was a growing concern that these regulations were neither sufficient nor effective at protecting the marine life at the Pupukea MLCD.

Moved by the obvious need for better protection of this natural resource, I met with the Director of the Department of Land and Natural Resources in March, seventeen years ago this month, to request the formulation of new regulations to amend those adopted in 1983. My sense was that there would be significant support for a prohibition against the taking or injuring of any marine life in the district. Although I was warned that it would be controversial and likely met with opposition from fishermen, both recreational and commercial, and I decided it was time to test the waters.



In spite of the magnitude of the task, DLNR's Division of Aquatic Resources stepped up to help facilitate the formation and meeting schedule for a unique exercise in community based management. I submitted a questionnaire in the July 1999 issue of the North Shore News, asking for public input. Most of the people who took the time to respond had lived on the north shore for an average of 25 years and testified that the fish population was declining. I even received a response from a nineteen year old young man in Army basic training on the mainland whose father had sent him the NSN questionnaire. He offered his observations, having grown up in Pupukea and said he had been diving there since he was ten years old. Writing in support of stricter regulations, he pleaded that "the marine life has dropped really, really bad in the last six or seven years and I think it's getting way out of hand and we need to do something". One father of young children said he and his family enjoyed Shark's Cove all year round, especially the summer but because of the spearfishing, most of the fish would be gone by June or July. In August of 1999, at a meeting at Sunset Beach Elementary, major stakeholder groups were identified. Easier said than done, ten representatives were elected from within each of the groups of recreational and commercial fishers, recreational and commercial divers, boaters, scientists, conservationists, local community, native Hawaiian community and Neighborhood Board members. As predicted, it was contentious and sometime doubtful that common ground could be found. The one

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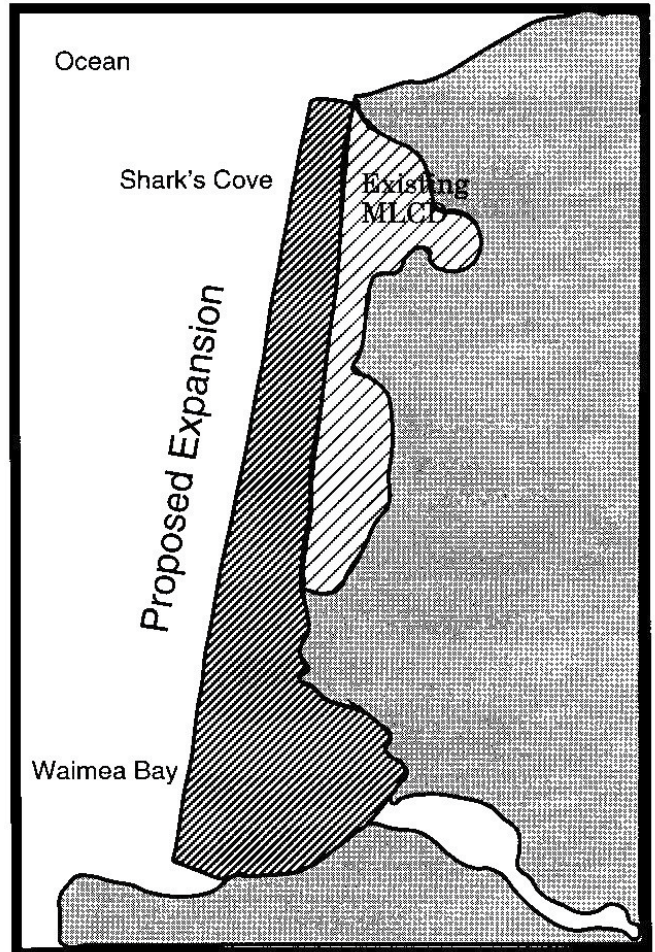
unifying fact that everyone acknowledged was that fish were definitely not as abundant as they once were and something needed to be done. The Task Force met monthly from September to May of 2000 to finalize its recommendations to DLNR. This was followed by a series of public meetings on the proposed changes.

In March of 2002, the conservation district was expanded to include Waimea Bay. With the boundaries off Pupukea Beach Park moved farther out to sea, the MLCD is now bounded by a line extending due west from Kualua Point to a point 100 yards off shore then southerly to the most seaward exposed rock of the Wananapaoa islets on the south side of Waimea Bay then due southeast to shore. The new rules banned spearfishing in the district and but allowed hook and line fishing from the shore of Waimea Bay, with two poles per person. Limits were placed on limu harvesting but any other fishing for or taking of marine life was prohibited.

In June of 2002, based on the Division of Aquatic Resources contention that opelu and akule supplies were plentiful, DLNR held public hearings to allow nets in Waimea Bay for opelu in August and September and for akule in November and December. In support of the recreational fishermen who opposed the nets, I strongly recommended that the Department review scientific and anecdotal data to support this assumption. The rule change was approved the following year. In 2005, DLNR advocated amending the rules once again to allow pole fishing in other areas of the MLCD. Citing the obvious problems of enforcement, scientific monitoring and a perceived reversal of the whole community based management effort, I strongly opposed this proposed rule change that was fortunately shelved.

Initiating the expansion of the Pupukea MLCD was a gratifying accomplishment of my service as a State Senator, one that will benefit not just the district but our entire marine eco system. Scientific evidence clearly shows that fish and coral dispersal re-

sults in widespread population increases and is not restricted to a specific area like Pupukea. The MLCD has become a nursery that today helps to replenish marine life far beyond the North Shore. Mahalo to Malama Pupukea-Waimea for the dedication and vigilance that will help to protect this incredible natural resource into perpetuity.



This map shows the Task Force proposed expansion that was approved by DLNR that increased the area from 25 to 100 acres.

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Japan's Ayaka Suzuki surprised everyone with big rolls in critical surf to take the win. Brazils Jessica Becker was solid in second. Karla Costa, Brazil, took 3rd place. Hawaii's Tanner McDaniel won the Junior division taking out the current Junior World Champion born in Rio De Janeiro, Socrates Santana. It was a battle till the end with McDaniel edging out the champ. For complete results go to the web address below!

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THE GO BIG PROJECT CREW VISITS THE OUTER REEFS

It was an epic big wave project out to the outer reefs to film 7 big wave riders doing their thing in the hopes of declaring an "expression session" winner. It was a bit different because the surfers were Women who rarely get to do surf projects like this, it was expensive! The Women were warriors and included Emi Erickson, Brittany Gomulka, Silvia Nabuco, Carly Wilson, Polly Kai Ralda, Wrenna Delgado and Raquel Heckert. The project was organized by the "Go Big Project" crew who are getting a lot of different stories from around the big wave surf scene. The ladies were pretty stoked and voted later to share the "prize" and just celebrate their individual accomplishments and just having some good ole' fun. Check out the trailer @thegobigproject. Congrats ladies you are all Wahine Warriors and deserve much respect!

THE WSL ON THE MOVE

The WSL World Tour kicked off in Australia and local surfers headed to Tahiti for the new district events there. Jodi Wilmott, the WSL Hawaii Manager, is working hard to step up opportunities for local surfers including more events and doing family style gatherings and work shops for our aspiring young pros. The plan is to develop scholarship programs, produce more events and expand mentorship to include knowledge of other parts of the surfing industry. Become a member and learn more! www.worldsurfleague.com

Correction from last issue: Jodi Kealoha's 808SUP workouts and adventures has an 800 number (800) SUP-0826 so Take a Stand with her and her crew. www.hi808sup.com

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Story by: Victoria Williams

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Her name is Pawehimaikaleikaumakailihiaokalani Binz, or "Pawehi" for short. A 5th grader at Waiialua Elementary School, Pawehi currently holds the title for Miss Hawai'i Elementary America 2015! A title well earned, as she has worked with organizations such as the Next Step Homeless Shelter, the Special Olympics "Cop on Top" program, the Prevent Child Abuse Teddy Bear Drive, and St. John's Hospital. Pawehi says "Building Respect And Values for Everyone" is one of her top priorities, and she is always encouraging other keiki to be "B.R.A.V.E." everywhere she goes.

Sharing her love of song and dance, Pawehi has also performed at Maunalani Nursing Home, Arcadia Retirement Home and Tripler's Fisher House, proving that a smile really is contagious. Not only is she a vibrant spirit behind the scenes, but also a shining star on the stage as well. Between singing the National Anthem and Hawai'i Pono'i for UH volleyball games and the Waiialua Little League, Pawehi also participated in Jenn Boneza's OC16 special report for WWII 442nd Veterans, and considers listening to their stories a privilege she will never forget.

In her free time Pawehi loves the beach, dancing at her studio, Applause Performance Academy in Wahiawa, and of course, spending time with her 'ohana here in Hale'iwa/Waiialua. As time flies by



for this little busy bee, Pawehi would like to give a big mahalo to all of those who have helped her along the way, including The Miss Diamond Darling & Miss Hawai'i Elementary America directors and staff.

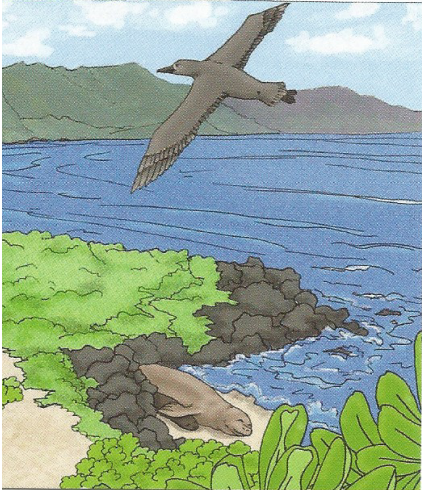
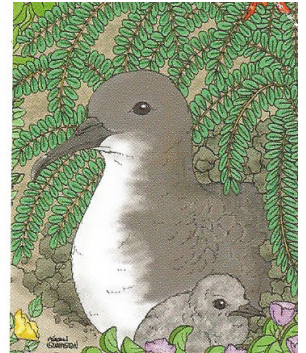
Although she is sad to give up her title to the next Miss Hawai'i Elementary America this March, Pawehi is proud to have had the opportunity to be crowned in 2015 and wishes the best for the next upcoming winner. Continuing on with her endeavors, Pawehi plans to keep working hard and hopes to become your local Miss Junior High in the next few years!



(L-R: Carl Akerman, Director PUEO, Maylee Tangaro-5th grade recipient, Dotty Kelly-Paddock, Uilani Kaitoku) The PUEO Program (Partnership in Unlimited Educational Opportunities) shared some exciting news from Hau'ula Elementary, 5th grader Maylee Tangaro was accepted into the seven-year educational scholarship program. It is the first time a recipient has been accepted from the Kahuku complex elementary schools. For more information about the program please visit <http://www.punahou.edu/about/public-purpose/pueo/index.aspx>.



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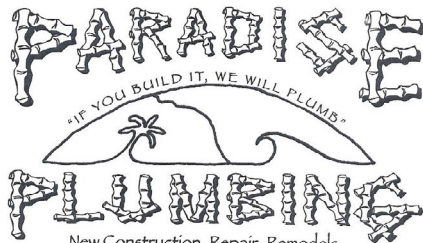
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Dear Editor,

Thank you to the North Shore News for providing an in-depth analysis of water and watershed issues facing North Shore residents and families.

However, I was surprised to read Mr. Jeff Scott's attempts in his Letter to the Editor to "correct" the factual record presented by the article "North Shore Families Deserve Clean and Safe Water."

Many of Mr. Scott's arguments are either plain false or surprisingly end up reinforcing and emphasizing the very points he endeavors to challenge.

1. Contrary to Mr. Scott's opinion, the record clearly demonstrates rainstorms, power outages, and a variety of pollutants impact waters being discharged into, and discharged from, Lake Wilson ("Wahiawa Reservoir") and therefore affect the Kaiaka Bay Watershed.

Anyone can do simple and quick research to discover well documented sewage spills into both Lake Wilson and Kaukonahua Stream when storms led to power outages, large rainfalls, and other mishaps. For example, in 2008 about 226,000 gallons of combined treated and untreated wastewater spilled from the City's Wahiawa Wastewater Treatment Plant into Lake Wilson.

Moreover, during this same storm 675,000 gallons of partially treated sewage was discharged into Kaukonahua Stream from the Schofield Barracks Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Similarly, in 2003, an estimated 195,000 gallons of raw sewage spilled into Lake Wilson.

Sadly, as recently as this past September, 1,262 gallons of partially UV disinfected secondary treated effluent was released from the Wahiawa Wastewater Treatment Plant ("WWTP") into Lake Wilson as a result of power fluctuations affecting the plant.

In any event, while roughly 1.6 million gallons per day ("mgd") is discharged from the WWTP into Lake Wilson, roughly 8.9 mgd from Lake Wilson is discharged into the Wahiawa Irrigation System (as well as Kaukonahua Stream) as measured by a gage below the reservoir (Draft North Shore Watershed Management Plan, Honolulu Board of Water Supply, 2015, p. 3-9).

Moreover, the State of Hawaii Department of Health ("DOH") itself states "water quality issues in the area are also influenced by the pollution that is delivered to Kaiaka Bay as a result of draining Wahiawa Reservoir ("Lake Wilson") for dam safety and flood control purposes." (Karl Motoyama, Environmental Planning Office, DOH, Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDLs) for the North and South Forks of Kaukonahua Stream, Oahu, Hawaii, p. 286, 2009.

Finally, it is essential to understand "In some events, in addition to tremendous rainfall in the coastal areas, the Wahiawa Reservoir overflows the spillway, allowing mauka rain-related water volumes to flow to the sea. When the spillway is overflowing, the dam no longer serves as a flood control device, and essentially stream flow volumes due to rainfall will flow unimpeded as if no dam existed" (Draft North Shore Watershed Management Plan, Honolulu BWS, p. 2-23, 2015). Even without overflows, the releases for dam safety and flood control can also mimic these effects.

In summary, in one of the documents Mr. Scott himself cites, the DOH notes that their ability to attain "water quality standards downstream (in Wahiawa Reservoir, Lower Kaukonahua Stream, Kiikii Estuary, and Kaiaka Bay) largely depends upon the manner in which Wahiawa Reservoir, its other pollutant sources (the WWTP, municipal drainage, and polluted runoff/diffuse pollution), and the Wahiawa Irrigation System are operated and

managed in the future." Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDLs) for the North and South Forks of Kaukonahua Stream, Oahu, Hawaii, State of Hawaii Department of Health Environmental Health Administration Environmental Planning Office, p. ii, 2009.

2. Although Mr. Scott may not be aware of it, it is widely documented that the Schofield Barracks Wastewater Treatment Plant sewage discharges into the Wahiawa Irrigation System ("WIS"). The Schofield Barracks Wastewater Treatment Plant handles all wastewater processing for Helemano Military Reservation, Wheeler Army Airfield, Schofield Barracks, and Schofield Barracks East Range and "Under its agreement with Dole Foods the Army discharges approximately 4.0 mgd of R-2 quality recycled water from its Schofield Barracks Wastewater Treatment Plant into the irrigation ditch downstream from Lake Wilson. Due to the introduction of R-2 water into the system, irrigation water from the WIS is considered R-2 quality and its use is limited to the growing of trees and orchard crops" Wahiawa Irrigation System Economic Impact Study, State Department of Agriculture, pp. 5-6, 2008.

Moreover, the Annual Priority Pollutant Report for NPDES HI 0110141 dated February 6, 2016 from the Schofield Barracks Wastewater Treatment Plant Plant Manager, Aqua Engineers, states "There were no discharges to the Kaukonahua Stream in 2015."

Even though the outfall is going into the irrigation system (or if it does spill or discharge under special circumstances into Kaukonahua Stream) residents deserve to know what sort of monitoring is being done on the effluent and what is in the effluent since it is being used to irrigate land on the North Shore.

3. Mr. Scott notes that the Upper Kaukonahua watershed (the streams above Wahiawa town and Lake Wilson) is of a "higher" quality. This is exactly the point. Although Mr. Scott attributes a glowing statement about the upper watershed to the wrong official, it is important to note that the fact that the water quality is "better" in the streams above Wahiawa and Lake Wilson than below (closer to North Shore families and homes) is exactly what is of interest to North Shore residents.

Moreover, it is critical to view the quality of "Upper Kaukonahua" in the full context provided by the very document Mr. Scott cites: "All Upper Kaukonahua streamflow becomes impounded within Wahiawa Reservoir, where it mixes with urban stormwater from municipal drainage systems; polluted runoff from surrounding agricultural, military, and urban lands; and treated sewage effluent from the Wahiawa Waste Water Treatment Plant (WWTP). Water from the bottom of the Reservoir is released to the Wahiawa Irrigation System, and most of this released water is poured into Lower Kaukonahua Stream (which flows to the sea at Kaiaka Bay) in order to maintain safe water levels behind the Wahiawa Dam." Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDLs) for the North and South Forks of Kaukonahua Stream, Oahu, Hawaii, State of Hawaii Department of Health Environmental Health Administration Environmental Planning Office, p.i, 2009.

Therefore, although he attempted to "correct" the record, Mr. Scott actually successfully underscored the points raised in the original "North Shore Families Deserve Clean and Safe Water" article. Mr. Scott unintentionally highlighted the fact that there is much to learn even for those that consider themselves to be well versed in the "conventional wisdom" on these topics. This is not to mention the questions that are raised by the lack of research on the effects of the mixing of the various pesticides detected in the streams both with each other and with the pollutants in the stormwater and the wastewater effluent.

In conclusion, I agree with the former Director of State Civil Defense, Major General Robert G.F. Lee, who wrote to the State Department of Health in 2009 saying "if water quality is to be improved in the greater Kaukonahua Watershed, the problems with Wahiawa Reservoir must significantly be reduced."

Although some of this information is both alarming and hard to swallow, we must acknowledge the realities so as to make more informed choices for the future .

With Aloha,
Carol Philips,

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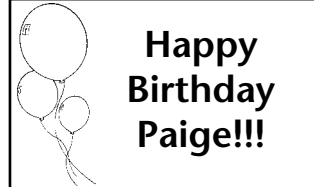
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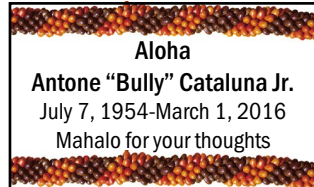
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