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**Waialua High School Robotics Team “The Hawaiian Kids” Ranked #1**

The Waialua Robotics Team participated in the FIRST Robotics New York Tech Valley regional competition in Troy, New York at the Rensselaer Institute on March 16-19, 2016. The Waialua team competed with teams from the U.S., Netherlands, China and Canada.

The “Hawaiian Kids” were

ranked #1 after qualification matches, then chose a team from Montreal and New York to form their #1 seeded alliance for the playoffs.

The Waialua Team won the event as Regional Champions and also won the Safety Pin Award and the Innovation in Control

Award! This comes 2 weeks after the Waialua Team was a #1 seeded alliance attending the Duluth, Minnesota Lake Superior Regional and won that event also!

The next competition for the team is scheduled for March 30 - April 2, 2016, The Hawaii Regional at the Stan Sheriff Center.

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## OFF da Island in North Lake Tahoe

North Shore residents Marc and Lori Grace Lovelace spent a white Christmas in North Lake Tahoe skiing and snowboarding in Squaw Valley and Alpine Meadows. They are pictured here on Christmas Day at Alpine Meadows before spending Christmas dinner with fellow North Shore residents Leif and Bobby Johansen in Truckee. Lori Grace brought along a copy of the North Shore News to remind her of the good times back on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

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**Waiialua Town Hall Meeting**  
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**Waiialua Elementary School Cafeteria**  
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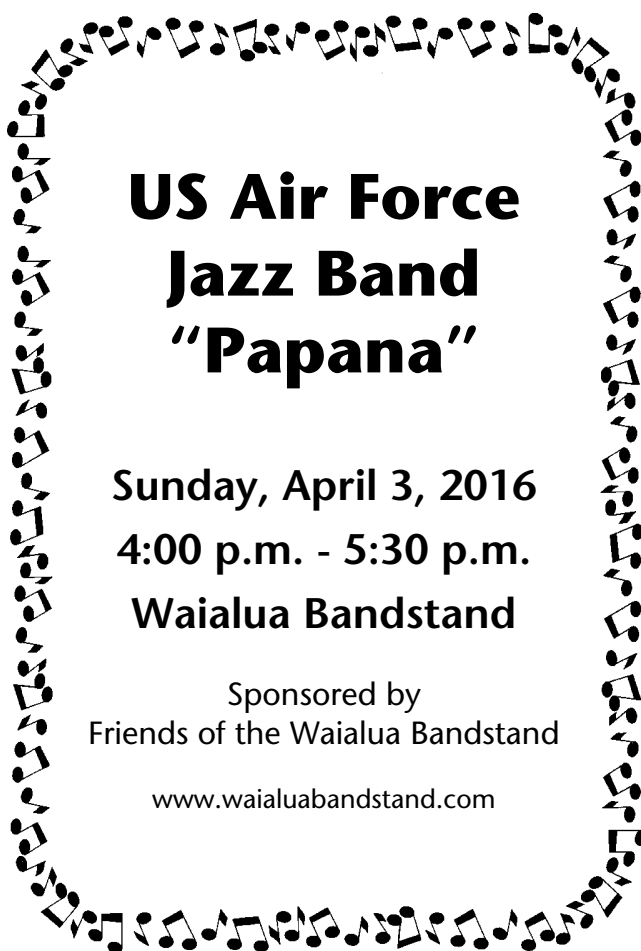
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## Eat Well, Live Well

Through thousands of years, food evolved from a means of survival to a way of life, which eventually identified cultures. Different cultures utilized local foods and spices and developed their unique methods of cooking. Over time, emigration, travel and changing climates encouraged movements toward fusing spices and food preparation. A recent example in Hawaii is "Pacific Rim" fusion cuisine which was born due to a number of chefs here with varying training and cultural backgrounds.

In Hawaii, we are lucky to have access to a variety of cultural and fusion cuisines along with fresh fruits and vegetables all year long. We have the opportunity to enjoy a healthy diet. However, we are assaulted by different philosophies on healthy eating: eat a high protein diet; no red meat, gluten-free diet; don't eat eggs, etc. We need to develop a healthier and balanced attitude toward food and eating. Different types of food provide different vitamins, minerals, amino acids, etc., that our bodies need. Protein foods are essential for growth and repair of our cells. Carbohydrates (starches, sugar) provide energy. Fats are essential for the production of some hormones, such as estrogen. This is why very thin women do not have menstrual periods.

We need to let go of strict rules and eat what is comfortable for our lifestyle, tastes, and philosophy of life. Some people are vegetarians because they cannot stomach the killing of live animals for our consumption. Whatever your philosophy is, eat a balanced diet because your body needs it. An easy way to do this is to eat like a rainbow. A colorful diet is well balanced because different colors indicate different vitamins and minerals. Most of all enjoy eating. Eating interesting and good food is living well!



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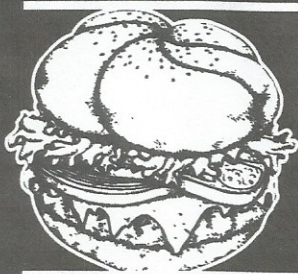
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**As Pu'ukua stewards, we will share, honor, and perpetuate Pu'ukua's history and traditions through cultural education and native forest restoration.** Returning Pu'ukua to Waimea Valley will preserve and protect this special place for generations to come.

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A & B Water Permits

Over the last century, Alexander and Baldwin (A&B) built and expanded an impressive irrigation system to divert hundreds of millions of gallons of water daily (mgd) from east Maui to their sugar plantation lands in central Maui. The East Maui Irrigation system consists of 388 separate intakes, 24 miles of ditches, and 50 miles of tunnels, as well as numerous small dams, intakes, pipes and flumes. This legacy system draws water from privately owned A&B lands as well as 27 streams that are regulated by the State Commission on Water Resource Management (CWRM).

Although A&B agreed to release a few million gallons per day into some streams, many other streams remain perpetually dry. The taro farmers of Keanae and other east Maui communities have long demanded increased stream flow, based on the Public Trust Doctrine that places the highest priority on minimum instream flow standard (IFS) to preserve the environmental health of the watershed and near shore waters. The second priority is indigenous water rights such as taro farming. Water diversion comes last.

Since 2001, A&B has held temporary, revocable, month-to-month permits to continue diverting an average 165 to 190 mgd. Even before these temporary permits were granted, legal challenges to return water to the streams have been pursued by east Maui residents through the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

On January 8, 2016, the court ruled that A&B's four revocable water permits could no longer be approved indefinitely and that the long term lease process must be followed. The court further ruled in the absence of an established IFS from CWRM, the Board of Land and Natural Resources should make the appropriate determinations. The government agencies for moving these permits are notoriously understaffed and slow moving, but there is a process to move forward.

A&B has whipped up fear in the farming and ranching community, claiming that every revocable permit (about 300 land leases and nine other water leases) may now be invalidated. However, the court ruling only applies to the four specific permits identified in the lawsuit. A&B claims that Upcountry residents may lose their drinking water, but the court issued a stay to protect residential water supply.

With all this fear now stoked up, A&B is leading the lobbying efforts for HB2501, a bill that would allow anyone with a revocable permit to retain it until a long-term lease is granted. In other words, A&B

would retain rights on all the water they have ever used without having to compete with any other potential user, indefinitely.

Hawaiian Cane and Sugar, A&B's subsidiary that once farmed 36,000 acres, will cease operations by the end of this year and they now need only a fraction of the water once used. Diversified agriculture requires one-half as much water as sugar cane and the company has an additional 75 mgd of privately owned water resources. By all accounts, there is plenty of water.

I encourage A&B to get started on their EIS for a long term water permit. If they need some certainty in the meantime, they should seek a stay from the court. Of course, the court would want to know how much water is actually needed and how much time is needed to complete the process. "All of it, forever," is not likely a winning argument.

I strongly support more staffing and expertise to improve processing of permits and management of our land and water resources. I vehemently oppose bills like HB2501 that seek to overcome an inconvenient court ruling and would destroy the permitting process for our natural resources.

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

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**Representative  
Lauren  
Matsumoto  
Serving You in District 45**

Aloha Friends and Neighbors,

We have just passed the midpoint of session. If you live in District 45, I have sent out a Midsession Update brochure as well as a survey asking for your input on some important topics and measures. Please complete the survey and send it back to us as soon as possible so your voice can be heard!

We've just finished First Crossover in the State Legislature, where all the measures originally introduced "cross-over" from the House to the Senate and vice versa. I have included information below on a few important bills that are currently moving. If passed, these measures are likely to have a significant impact on our families and community.

HB2755 is a Cybersecurity bill that requires the development and maintenance of an incident response plan to cyber-attacks for each executive department in the State. This will help to secure our information technology system and protect the identities, data, and privacy of our citizens. Contrary to its idyllic image, Hawaii is a hub for the sex trafficking of girls and women. That's the reason behind HB1902, introduced by the Hawaii Women's Legislative Caucus to strengthen enforcement of sex trafficking laws and to increase penalties against sex traffickers. HB2259 seeks to reduce economic leakage, or revenue that is lost from Hawaii's local economy to foreign economies, in the tourism industry. The bill mandates a study that will gather data and information to improve the State's economic input-output model and keep more tourism dollars circulating in our state.

Please visit RepMatsumoto.com to see the full list of important bills. I encourage you to stay engaged with the legislative process, follow issues of interest to you, and continue to share your opinions on measures that I will be voting on.

I also would like to invite you to one of two mid-session Informational Town Hall Meetings taking place

in Mililani and Waialua in April. The Mililani Town Hall is on April 13th at the Mililani Waena Elementary School Cafeteria (95-502 Kipapa Drive) from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The Waialua Town Hall, which will be co-hosted by Senator Gil Riviere, Representative Feki Pouha, and myself, will take place April 18th at Waialua Elementary School Cafeteria (67-020 Waialua Beach Road) from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Your input is important to us, so please join us!

As always, if you have any questions or concerns about these bills or other legislation, please don't hesitate to contact my office. My staff and I look forward to working with you to better our community. You can reach us at (808) 586-9490 and at RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.gov.

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On March 18, Principal Malaea Wetzel, of Haleiwa Elementary school, was recognized on the floor of the State House of Representatives for being honored by the National Association of Elementary School Principals as being a member of the 2015 Class of National Distinguished Principals for her outstanding work at Haleiwa Elementary School. Among Principal Wetzel's achievements were avoiding consolidation in 2009, leading her school to the highest math scores in the state, and achieving the honor of having Haleiwa Elementary School named as a National Blue Ribbon School.

On Friday, March 11, 2016, the State House of Representatives recognized the 2015 Kahuku Red Raiders Varsity High School football team for reaching the pinnacle of their sport at the high school level, as the 2015 State Champions and, also recognized community groups "Kahuku Facilities Advancement Support Team" (KFAST) and "Keep Laie Cool" for their contributions to schools in their district.

KFAST was formed to help address the obvious and long-standing need for facility improvements at Kahuku High and Intermediate School. Most notably, KFAST facilitated a collaborative project with Grace Pacific to use recycled asphalt in a parking lot that was previously dirt.

Keep Laie Cool was formed primarily for the benefit of Laie Elementary School. Some of KLC's accomplishments were raising \$19,200 in four months to address cooling issues at the school, installing two photovoltaic air conditioners that reduced heat in classrooms from 133 degrees Fahrenheit to 68 degrees and, being identified as a DOE pilot school where campus heat abatement strategies will be used and replicated state-wide.

**Legislative Update:**

SB2972 SD1 Passed out of the House Committee on Ocean, Marine Resources & Hawaiian Affairs (OMH). This Bill would appropriate funds to the University of Hawaii sea grant college program to create a north shore beach management plan for the north shore of Oahu stretching from the Kawailoa to Waiale'e ahupua'a where homes and land are threatened by wave erosion during winter months.

**Other Issues:**

Regarding the Kamehameha Highway and its erosion issues, The State Department of Transportation will be updating its shoreline program and plan

to include the North Shore of O'ahu. The Department will be submitting a request for an \$11 million appropriation from their CIP budget to fund the update and additional repairs to the highway along the North Shore of O'ahu.

Finally, my office will be mailing out a survey to get your opinion on where you stand on certain issues and matters that may affect you, our community and, State. Please take the time to fill out the survey and return it to my office or, you can fill out the same survey online at: <http://goo.gl/forms/W5Ptje7AXA>. We value your opinion and hope that you can take a few minutes to answer the survey.



*Rep. Pouha presented Principal Malaea Wetzel with a certificate from the House of Representatives.*



*Rep. Pouha and members of the Kahuku Football Team, KHIS Administration, KFAST & Keep Laie Cool gather in Governor Ige's office prior to being recognized on the House Floor.*

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## North Shore Neighborhood Board No. 27

*Special Meeting on*

# Sharks Cove Development

Wednesday, April 6<sup>th</sup>

Waimea Valley-Pavilion

7:30pm-9:00pm

59-864 Kamehameha Highway



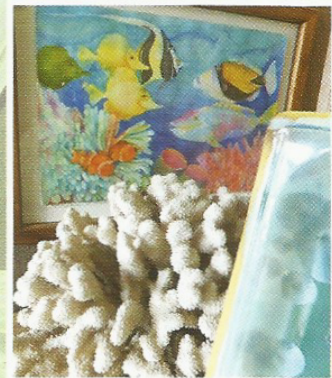
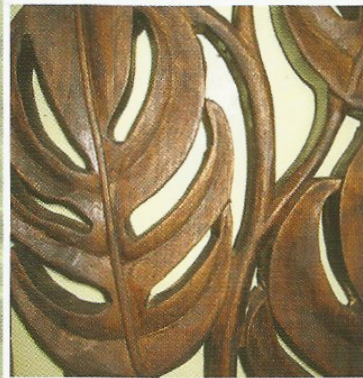
### Meeting Agenda

1. Representatives of Hanapohaku LLC, owner of the Sharks Cove Development, will make a presentation regarding their current and proposed commercial development.
2. Open floor to questions and comments from the community.\*

\*Speakers are asked to keep their comments to under 2 minutes

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### Membership Spotlight

#### Kai Ku Hale – What’s in a name?

When Layne Larson first opened Kai Ku Hale in 2008, she envisioned a venue where she would provide interior design for discriminating tastes. However, shortly thereafter, a major economic recession hit, and she had to re-think her approach. In her typical resilient fashion, she slowly transformed her business into an imaginative palette showcasing the diverse work of more than 60 local artists and artisans. Located at 66-145 Kamehameha Highway in the Haleiwa Town Center, the shop is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. A bright green sign fronts both street and parking lot entrances.

Kai Ku Hale, meaning “house on the gentle ocean at low tide,” embodies what Layne enjoys most - walking along the shoreline at low tide gathering shells and driftwood. It has become a place where people who love Hawaii – visitor and kama’aina, alike - can take home a beautiful and unique island inspired treasure at an affordable price.

Promoting green living by incorporating recycled items into artwork and home decor is a recurrent theme. With a background in interior and graphic design as well as landscape architecture, she describes her business as the culmination of her life’s circuitous journey. However, she emphasizes, its success is the result of a collective effort.

“All the things I’ve done and I’ve learned is the reason why I do what I do now,” she says. However, she stresses the store’s success rests on the contributions of her team of employees, who are also artists and share her passion. “Kai Ku Hale is definitely a labor of love – we have so many creative artist represented. It is a joy to work with them.”



(Left to right) Alyssa Gordon, Susie Thomson, Layne Larsen, April Ahue.



Dear City Council Chair Ernie Martin,

You represent our district. We want to Keep the Country Country. We don't want a huge \$13 Million "Kapolei/Ewa Beach firehouse" model in our small rural community of Hauula. We already have a fire station in Hauula. The firefighters are doing a good job.

We need your help to put an end to this shibai. It has been going since 2009.

Please do not approve the \$6.7 Million that Mayor Caldwell wants you to borrow towards this \$13 Million firehouse relocation. We are not against new buildings but everything about this project is wrong. Many in the firefighting profession are scratching their heads over this too. Even the civil emergency people question this location by the tsunami inundation zone.

You already know Mayor Caldwell's pilau MO. Mayor Caldwell is forcing this \$13 Million fire station relocation to reward his donors with big contracts.

Here are some of our reasons against Mayor Caldwell's pet project:

- We collected over 1,400 signatures/letters against this relocation project. But Mayor Caldwell ignores us and is still forcing this relocation projects down our throats.
- We have an ongoing lawsuit against this project in the federal court. But Mayor Caldwell is still spending and asking for more millions of dollars.
- The Mayor hired "expert" consultant from Oakland California (!) to claim that the "Ewa Beach Fire Station" model (built in January 2013) for Oahu's growing Second City as "very appropriate" for the small rural community of Hauula. We want to KEEP THE COUNTRY COUNTRY! Hauula is not Kapolei.
- The Mayor hired another "expert" consultant to claim that the City needed to build a bigger fire station to house bigger fire engines - "fire engines have gone from being 8-feet wide, 25-feet long, weighing 9 tons to being B1eet wide, 32-feet long, and weighing 23 tons. As fire apparatuses continue to increase in size, providing for access, and enough space for circulation and maneuvering have become important issues for fire station design."
- But the 'expert' does not know our old country roads in rural Hau'ula had not increased in size! Hau'ula has existing problems with small and narrow country roads that smaller city garbage trucks could not even ingress or egress. Garbage trucks also have trouble with low-hanging electrical lines.
- We live next door to this proposed site and their

hired EA consultant never consulted with us or told us about this project in their Environment Assessment" review.

- The Mayor used \$2.4 Million federal HUD Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) funds towards this project. The purpose of the CDBG funds is "to help improve the quality of life and create economic opportunities for its recipients".

- But, Mayor Caldwell has shut down the Recycling Center that provided income for many in low-and-moderate income Hau'ula. In fact, our homeless recycle to buy themselves a hot meal daily. Many do not own vehicles. The next nearest recycling center is in Kahalu'u (about a 40 minutes bus ride) or Haleiwa (about a 40 minutes bus ride). City buses do not allow bags of cans and other recyclables. Da Bus does not allow bulky bags of recyclables.

- Caldwell's closing of the last two commercial-zoned lots will shut out significant economic opportunities for other small business start-ups such as small country stores, recycling, and farmer's market. Our Hauula neighbors have also tried to sell the fish they catch, pasteles, flower leis, laulau plates and other products on Hau'ula road shoulders only to be chased away by the police for zoning violations.

- It's pilau to abuse CDBG funds to hurt entrepreneurial options for low-and-moderate income Hau'ula by shutting these last two commercial-zoned parcels.

- This means that the economic opportunities are forever squashed. The welfare of this low- and-moderate income rural community worsens. HUD CDBG funds are meant to improve lives, not create more hardships and problems for its fund recipients.

- Mayor Mufi Hannemann/Caldwell violated the "Reasonableness" in this process.

As of the 2010 Census, the COP population for

KA'A'AWA was 1,379	Has a firehouse
HAUULA was 4,148	Has a firehouse
KAHUKU was 2,614	Has a firehouse
LAIE was 6,138	NEVER had a firehouse

All the above communities have fire stations except Laie. Laie has thousands of tourists at the Polynesian Cultural Center daily. Laie has constructed new BYU-Hawaii single and married student dormitories, classrooms and office facilities. Laie Hawaii Reserves has the new Courtyard Marriott, McDonalds, the new PCC Marketplace with 44 retail shops, new gas station, new student dormitories for Brigham Young University-Hawaii, new Married Student complexes and other income projects.

Despite all the new income construction and population explosion in Laie, the Laie Community Association President Pane Meatogo (close affiliate with Mayor Hannemann) and LCA Board Member Junior Ah You (a member of the Mufi for Governor Exploratory Committee) actively petitioned in 2010, over the opposition of the Hauula Community Board

and the Ko'olauloa Neighborhood Chair to build a firehouse on our last two commercial parcels in Hau'ula. It's the Kahuku Fire Station that primarily serves Laie.

The politically well-connected Laie Community Association (LCA) did not advocate for its own obvious and compelling fire safety needs in Laie. Hawaii Reserves in Laie and LCA board members were collecting petitions for the fire station in Hauula.

The Laie Community Association and Hawaii Reserves, Inc over-reached to shut down our last two business-zoned lots in Hauula!

But Laie gets to build more and more income facilities. We get no income opportunities in Hauula but a non-income fire mansion with engines that will wake us up any time of the day and night.

The city did not consider the compelling need for a public firehouse (albeit non-income producing) in for Laie community, the most dense population without a fire station in the Ko'olauloa region. Our 100-year-old 2-lane country Kam Hwy can regularly cut off traffic and isolate communities from each other. All we need is a fallen electric pole or tree or an accident or waves. It happens all the time.

Additionally, the major compelling complaints for "public safety" have been the lack of police protection. Ko'olauloa has a sub-station in Kahuku with four police officers. The next nearest police station is in Kaneohe which is about 40 minutes away to the south and the Wahiawa police station which is about 45 minutes away on the north. There are eight (8) existing fire stations on the same stretch.

Lack of fire facilities have never been a complaint here. There have been complaints of lack of fire hydrants in many pockets of Ko'olauloa. A case in point happened with a domestic fire in Punalu'u on March 23, 2011. Thirty-five (35) fire-fighters, five (5) engines, two (2) ladder-trucks, a water tanker truck and a fire battalion chief responded very quickly but could not effectively protect the public due to lack of basic infrastructure- water hydrants. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v-YIsP2ji29FM>

Many neighborhood pockets in this rural region do not have fire hydrants. This is a major setback for our firemen and a major public safety concern.

Mayor Hannemann and Mayor Caldwell used federal CDBG funds to force this project but dissed the Executive Order 12898, "Federal Actions to Address Environmental Justice in Minority Populations and low- Income populations" that involves the fair treatment and meaningful involvement of All people regardless of race, color, national origin, or income with respect to the development, implementation, and enforcement of environmental laws, regulations, and policies.



"FAIR TREATMENT" means that no group of people should bear a disproportionate share of the negative environmental consequences resulting from industrial, government and commercial operations. It's our opinion that Hawaii Reserves, Inc. does not want to provide its valuable land for non-income public facilities but expect other communities to bear the responsibility for them.

Mayor Mufi Hannemann/Caldwell violated the basic rule of "Rule of Reason". A standard firehouse in Hawaii and many metropolitan cities uses 19,000 square feet of land space. The new Moiliili-McCully Fire Station was built on 19,555 sq. ft. of land and estimated at \$4.6 Million.

Similarly, the Wahiawa Fire Station located at 640 California Ave sits on only 20,000 sq. ft of land, was demolished and replaced. The Relocation of the Hauula Fire Station to relocate an existing fire station ( 2 minutes away) in Hauula is estimated at \$10 Million (and increased to \$13M) that required the forced condemnation of the last two commercial lots of 20,297 sq. ft. and 20,296 sq. ft. in the small RURAL community of Hau'ula.

Mayor Hannemann/Caldwell have many superior options and alternatives for their relocation than shutting down the last two commercial-zoned lots in Hauula.

The only reason we can think of Mayor Caldwell forcing this relocation project on us is he owes a big building contract to his donors.

Please help Mayor Caldwell be pono and bring common sense decisions back to City Hall. Be fair and don't waste money that we don't have.

DELETE Mayor Caldwell's request for \$6.7 Million for 2016-2017. Put a stop for this \$13 Million "Nieman Marcus" firehouse once and for all. Keep the Country Country! City Council Chair Ernie Martin, please help us.

Malama pono,  
Marvin Iseke 293 9525  
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# Closing Wahiawa General Hospital will Cost Lives

By Rep. Marcus Oshiro, Wahiawa/Whitmore, District 46

Wahiawa General Hospital (WGH) is on the verge of closing its facilities unless it gets immediate financial assistance from the State. Serving the residents of Central and North Shore since 1944, WGH is the last rural independent non-profit, general acute care hospital in Hawaii. It serves a Medically Underserved Population.

Due to circumstances beyond its control, WGH faces serious financial difficulties. Over 85% of its patients are on Medicare or Medicaid and do not cover the cost of services. WGH also serves a community having a higher shortage of doctors than Hawaii island, Molokai, and most of Maui. WGH, however, has stroke program with Queens and heart program with Pali Momi. WGH also has the only geriatric psychiatric service in the State. Further, WGH serves about 30 inpatients and over 100 skilled nursing patients each day.

WGH treats over 20,000 emergency patients annually in an area extending from Mililani to Waialua, Sunset, and Kahuku – an area about one-third of the island of Oahu. If WGH were to close, the nearest emergency room for a person living on the North Shore would be either Pali Momi in Aiea, or Queen’s West in Ewa Beach – both of which are about 40 miles away. For a person living in Mokuleia or Sunset or

Kahuku, the distance would be about double instead of the 20 miles it is to go to WGH.

WGH is also the largest private employer in Central Oahu, with over 600 good paying jobs. More than 90% of WGH’s employees live in our communities with most of the full-time employees being members of ILWU, UPW, and HNA unions. Should WGH close, it would be disastrous. For all of us.

If you feel like I do, please contact your legislators and let them know. We must save our hospital.

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## HALEIWA HOSTED PADDLE RACES BY KANAKA IKAIKA

Kanaka Ikaika Racing Association organized the Allstate Oahu Championship in Haleiwa featuring OC-1 racers. High surf Advisories did not stop the race but the course was altered. The short course featured braking avalanche on the left and giant Puuena Point on the right and a race up through the channel. The long course racers headed out side the break to Chuns. The short race winner was Lanikai Canoe Club member Monica Esquivel and second went to Amy Woodward. In the long distance race it was Travis Grant with the win.

## 2015 JUNIOR WORLD CHAMP MAHINA MAEDA WINS AT PIPE

Sunset Beach local surfer Mahina Maeda won the Wahine Pipe Pro gaining valuable points for her bid to make the world championship tour. "It was pretty interesting out there," said Maeda after claiming the win. "I'm really stoked to be in a final with Moana, Summer and Kahanu. It wasn't actual Pipe, which we were bummed about, but we all got really good



Moana Jones Takes a Second at the Wahine Pipe "Menehune" Pro

scores through the day so we're all super happy and blessed to be surfing out here." Surf was not what was expected. Some of the women surfers were calling it the Menehune Women's Pipe Pro and hoped for real Pipe waves for the event. None the less surf was contestable and the women surfers were ripping the small sand bar surf. In second place was Moana Jones also from the North Shore. It was Kehanu Delovio from the Big Island taking the third position and also a perfect ten point ride on her way to the final. In fourth was Summer Macedo from Lahaina Maui who recently won an event in Tahiti which is part of the new district for the WSL QS tour.



Kanaka Ikaika Racing Association Featuring OC-1 Paddle Crafts Race in Haleiwa

## ISA MARCHES ON WITH HOPES OF SURFING IN THE OLYMPICS

The International Surfing Association has welcomed the inclusion of surfing in the sports program in the world American Games in Nicaragua. Surfing's announcement last year that the sport will be a feature in the Pan American Games for the first time in Peru is another significant step towards having surfing in the Olympics in Tokyo!

Do you have a res release or hot scoop? Email [banzaib@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:banzaib@hawaii.rr.com) Aloha! BBD



## Kuamo'ō Olelo

by  
Malia K. Evans

### What's in a Name?

#### Returning to Ancestral Place Names

Recent arrivals to Hawai'i nei have re-named this coastline Polo Beach. Described on the internet as an "unofficial nudist/naturist beach", the area known as Makaleha has a deeply significant history worth recounting. Makaleha is an 'ili'aina, a land division which includes a valley, stream and coastal plain that extends from the Wai'anae Mountains into the sea. Located within the ahupua'a of Mokule'ia and cooled by the Hinakokea wind, this land and seascape was renowned for its warm climate, cool breeze, agricultural productivity and abundant marine resources.

Hawaiian literature and archaeological data provide insights about Makaleha and the broader Mokule'ia ahupua'a. An archaeological survey in 1933 documented a large settlement with house sites, agricultural terracing, remnants of a coconut grove, and freshwater springs (McAllister 1933). Extensive lo'i (taro pondfields) fed by 2 water systems including groundwater and surface flow from Makaleha Stream provided freshwater for the growing of kalo in Makaleha. Esteemed Hawaiian historian Samuel Kamakau was born in Makaleha Valley in 1815 (Shirai 2014). Kamakau recounts "the abundance of food grown in Makaleha, of the kihi and lapa varieties of taro, of sweet potatoes, awa, bananas...". Described as an 'ili'aina in Mahele documents, a large grove of hala (pandanus) named Lauauke was cultivated here as well as gardens of wauke (mulberry) used to craft kapa for

clothing, bedding, and religious use. The place name Makaleha means "eyes looking about as in wonder or admiration" perhaps a visual description of the beauty and productivity of this land and seascape.

The careful sighting and construction of numerous heiau (religious/ceremonial temples) from Mokule'ia to Ka'ena is an indicator of the high level of socio-political activity taking place here. Mo'olelo (history/literature) informs us of significant people, events and supernatural beings that were connected to this landscape including cave dwelling mo'ō, fish gods, hidden freshwater springs, shark 'aumakua and traditional names of surf breaks. Evidence indicates at least 3 ko'a (fishing shrines/offshore fishing grounds) were built, named and maintained along the Mokule'ia coastline. Kamakau notes that ko'a brought life to the land by attracting fish and ensuring a good catch (1870). Traditional fishing and gathering of marine resources has been an essential part of life at Makaleha and Kai'ahulu bay for centuries, a customary practice that continues to this day.

Numerous 'ohana in Waialua continue the fishing and gathering customs and practices taught to them by their kupuna (elders). These kupuna include the Kakulu, Alameida, Ho'okala, Achiu, Kealoha, Miner, Sylva, Travis, Souza and Kamauoha families. Their descendants include the above in addition to Kuehu, Labra, Nery, Pasion, Onizuka, Smith, Paracuelles, Lacuesta, and other 'ohana (Kuehu 2016). The lawai'a in these families know their fishing grounds, fish behavior, ocean conditions, wind patterns, limu growth, and the lunar cycle and possess a myriad of fishing skills to feed their families and pass on knowledge to the next generation (Kuehu 2016, Shirai 2016).



Generations of the Alameida family have fished at Makaleha.



Adien Miner continues the fishing traditions of his ancestors. Photos courtesy of Thomas Shirai and Neece Kuehu



## Hawaii's Three Endemic Abutilons

By David Orr, Botanical Collections Specialist, Waimea Valley on O`ahu's North Shore

One of our highest goals is to familiarize Hawaii residents with the rarest native plants they may never have a chance to encounter in nature. Many survive only because diseases, bugs, weeds and foraging animals still haven't made it to their remaining protected habitats. Conservationists want to keep these areas undisturbed, but sometimes well-meaning, but uninformed plant lovers can do the worst damage. Places like Waimea Valley allow photographers, artists and sensitive people to benefit from being close to the unique life forms which evolved only in these remote islands.

A great example is the very photogenic genus, *Abutilon*, in the same plant family that gives us hibiscus, cotton and okra. There are only three species in the Hawaiian flora, but all are endangered, endemic and well represented in Waimea's collections. You can see how the flowers of all three are related to hibiscus – five petals, and a projecting central structure, but these evolved over eons to match their pristine habitats. The remaining wild individuals struggle in now-unnatural modern conditions due to altered soils and climate change.

The rarest is the Lana'i-endemic *Abutilon eremitopetalum*. That mouthful of a species name can be translated to "hermit-petaled", and the petals of this species are hidden under its fuzzy green calyx. Petals usually serve to attract pollinators, and this rare species is/was nature's experiment in forgoing this extravagance. This species was thought to be extinct for decades before it was rediscovered in 1989. After the pendant flower has been pollinated, the fruiting structure turns 180 degrees upright so that the seeds shake out of slits in its top over a period of weeks.

The largest and most beautiful of Hawaii's *Abutilons* is an O`ahu native: *A. sandwicense*, only found in the lower, drier foothills of the Waianae Mountains. The higher slopes of the Waianae, not

in the wind shadow of the Ko`olau Mountains, are rainforest, far too wet for this species. At Waimea we grow plants collected from 7 wild populations. The Hawaiian name for this species has been lost, so it's called the green-flowered *Abutilon*, but two of our accessions have reddish petals.

*Abutilon menziesii*, ko`oloa`ula, looks like a miniature hibiscus, and the color forms range from dark maroon to light pink. The rare yellow-flowered form can be seen along the main road just before you get to the second pond. The last plants on the Big Island went extinct on the dry Waikalua plains, and flagging tape tells botanists where to look for seedlings if they ever reappear. These rare plants can still be found in remote dry areas on Maui, Lana'i and Moloka'i. The reappearance of this species on O`ahu in 2001 is an astounding story. Deep dirt was overturned during the construction of the Kapolei shopping center, and seeds which had lain dormant underground for over a century germinated. Ken Nagata, a Lyon Arboretum horticulturist hired to write the EIS for the project, recognized them, and now genetic duplicates of those plants are protected in four places on O`ahu.

So it was only in 2001 that the ko`oloa`ula was recognized as an O`ahu plant, but back in 1981 a lone plant was found growing on the Ewa plains. Cuttings were brought to Waimea's nursery where they rooted, and plants from that collection can still be seen in the Valley. Another single plant was found in Lualualei in 1996, and plants grown from those seeds survive at Waimea. It's interesting that both of these collections were dismissed at the time as flukes - possibly the result of someone bringing an off-island plant to O`ahu whose seeds had escaped. Now we can be sure they were the first remnants found from a once-common O`ahu species.



*Abutilon eremitopetalum*



*Abutilon menziesii*



*Abutilon sandwicense*

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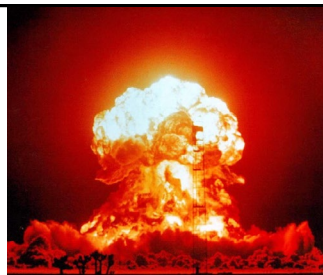
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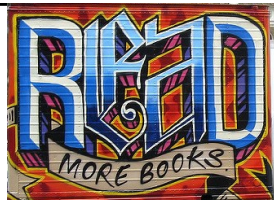
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