

"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"

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Students conducting an excavation at the kauhale complex at 'Uko'a.

Traditional Hawaiian Kauhale at 'Uko'a

noho. Where a house stands, there man dwells." The dwelling places of our ancestors were not the single family homes that are common Hawai'i nei. Typically, kauhale inacross much of the western world cluded a hale noa (dwelling/sleep-

ed family units and our traditional kauhale (residential complexes) varied in size and form across

"O ka hale e ku, o ke kanaka e today. Kanaka Maoli live in extend- ing house), a hale 'aina (women's eating house), a hale mua (men's eating/ritual house), a hale kahumu (cooking house), a hale pe'a

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Kuamo'o Olelo by Malia K. Evans

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(women's seclusion house), a hale kuku (women's kapa making house), and various storage structures. Kauhale near the ocean included hale wa'a (canoe houses). Some kauhale included birthing areas, upright stones for 'aumakua rituals and ancestral burials.

Here in the moku of Waialua, we continue to honor and protect the rich, cultural landscape that binds us to our history and ancestors. A traditional kauhale in Waialua is currently the nexus of a successful collaboration between the University of Hawai'i at Manoa and Kamehameha Schools. Located in Kawailoa, near renowned 'Uko'a fishpond, the residential complex is providing fertile training grounds for graduate and undergraduate students in archaeological methods, cultural awareness, and community engagement. Dr. James Bayman and Dr. Ty Kawika Tengan of the UH Manoa Anthropology department have been conducting the North Shore Archaeological Field School at 'Uko'a over the last two years. Hands on learning includes surveying, mapping and recording of archaeological features and culturally sensitive, low impact data recovery. Students also gain an understanding of Hawaiian perspectives and learn to build relationships with the 'aina, significant wahi pana and community members. This holistic teaching modality views the community and land as valuable sources of knowledge.

The 'Uko'a kauhale complex includes platforms, dry stack walls, enclosures, agricultural terraces, mounds, and stone uprights. Archaeologists have long studied traditional Hawaiian kauhale to understand settlement patterns, spatial relationships and the types of distinctive activities that occurred within these residential areas. Paleoenvironmental research at 'Uko'a indicates human settlement occurring here approximately 1,200 years ago (Athens 1991). Complementing the archaelogical investigation is background research on the rich corpus of Hawaiian narratives concerning this area. 'Uko'a and Loko Ea were highly productive royal fishponds in traditional times, fed by pristine freshwater springs, surface water and ocean water. Research reveals the two fishponds were considered 'ili 'aina of neighboring Kamananui ahupua'a, at one time the political and socio-economic royal center of Waialua. The fishponds, connected by a freshwater stream, is home to mo'o akua Laniwahine, the kia'i of the ponds and fierce protector of the natural resources here. An 1867 Hawaiian language newspaper article poetically describes the two fishponds as "na lua o Laniwahine".

The kauhale can potentially yield valuable information about Hawaiian knowledge systems regarding settlement, food production, spatial orientation, and the historical development of the Waialua moku. Through this process of collaborative research, the students, community members and landowner are actively engaged in documenting, preserving and honoring the Hawaiian cultural heritage that remains embedded on this landscape. If you would like to kokua, a Community Work Day is scheduled for Saturday April 15, 2017. Bring hat, sunscreen, work clothes, water, gloves, brown bag lunch, tools (optional). Meet up at 7:45 a.m. Contact Hannah Anae @808-237-9322 or email hannahk3@hawaii.edu for directions. A Ho'ike, site visit and luncheon to share research data and results will be held on Saturday, April 22, 2017 from 9am-1pm at the Waialua Courthouse. RSVP to Hannah Anae.

"Oka hale eku, oke kanaka e noho. Where a house stands, there man dwells." The dwelling places and food production systems our ancestors constructed are worthy of protection and preservation. They have much to teach us, if we will stop and listen.

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The AlohaQ push-notification queuing system, designed to reduce wait times for customers at City and County of Honolulu satellite city halls is now available at the Wahiawa Satellite City Hall. AlohaQ allows customers to get in line by booking an appointment online.

Residents can now book same-day or advance appointments for the Wahiawa facility on their mobile device or computer at www.AlohaQ.org. Enter your name, mobile number, and transaction type. You will receive a ticket number for your appointment and a text fifteen minutes prior to your scheduled service time.

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In addition to the Wahiawa Satellite City Hall, AlohaQ is available at the Kapalama Driver Licensing Center, Kapalama Satellite City Hall, and Pearlidge Satellite City Hall.



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Second Crossover is here. The thousands of bills introduced in January have now been boiled down to just a few hundred. All bills still in consideration will have been considered and passed by both houses of the Legislature. Most likely, each house has passed a different version of each measure, so representatives from each house will be assigned to negotiate the final draft in the notorious Conference Committees.

Conference Committee is where many bills go to die an inglorious death with little explanation. The pace of hearings in the final two weeks is chaotic and it can be difficult for experienced observers to follow all the action. It is painful for everyone who spent the last four months advocating and moving bills through the process to see them suddenly die in conference.

Sometimes, bills die because the Senate and House negotiators cannot come to agreement. Sometimes, bills get held hostage for negotiations on other measures. Sometimes, bills die for budgetary reasons. Sometimes, bills die because members are afraid to vote No earlier in the session, but really don't want the measure to pass.

The Rail Tax Bill is heading to conference. This bill left the Senate as a repeal of the State's 10 percent skim, but was amended in the House to extend the tax collection period, possibly for two more years. Of course, the five-year extension approved two years ago was supposed to be enough to complete the project.

The state property tax authorization bills are going to conference, and while there has only been one No vote cast, mine, it will be interesting to see if these two bills make it out of conference.

The Red Light Camera bill is moving to conference, but measures to triple fines for excessive speeding and speeding in school and construction zones are not.

The House Committee on Health did not advance the Death with Dignity / Assisted Suicide Bill, but moved out a measure to require Christian Pregnancy Counseling Centers to post information on abortions. I oppose laws that force religious groups to take actions that directly contradict their beliefs. Separation of church and state goes both ways.

Unfortunately, three bills I thought would easily pass this year died in their final House committees. SB700, the bill to increase penalties for cruelty to indigenous birds, SB698, the bill to improve enforcement against illegal dwellings and structures

on agricultural lands, and SB1229, a ministerial correction to improve environmental court work flow will not be in the Second Crossover.

Sometimes, even the best ideas take more than one year to pass. I will push to get these measures restarted next year from where we left off. We'll get 'em next year!

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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Thank you very much for those of you who have submitted your Community Participation Surveys! Your thoughts and opinions allow me to better serve our community. If you haven't received your survey or need replacement a survey, please contact my office at 808-586-9490 and we can assist you.

As we approach the home stretch of the 2017 Legislative Session there are many important bills still moving through the House and Senate. One of the bills that is facing much discussion deals with the city rail project. Final votes will be happening soon and I greatly value your opinions on this topic. Our office has an online survey available at www. RepMatsumoto.com to share your thoughts with us in regards to rail. This survey is rail specific and is different from the community participation survey.

In regards to rail, there is only one bill still alive in the legislature, Senate Bill 1183 (SB1183 SD2 HD1). The House Finance Committee has until April 7th to hold a hearing and file their report, otherwise this bill will not be moving forward in this legislative session. As this bill has moved through the legislature, it has changed forms many times and I would like to discuss the versions of the bills, the community impacts, and hear your thoughts on the issue.

The prior Senate version of the bill (SB1183 SD2) covered three main issues. First, the draft eliminated the State's existing 10% cut of surcharge revenues. Second, the draft required the Honolulu Mayor and Council to take steps, including passing an ordinance, to pay for the capital costs of the rail project. Third, the draft also required the Honolulu Mayor to make regular reports to the Legislature on financing outlook and backup financing plans for capital and interest costs, and to make a report on a plan to fund the operation and maintenance costs of the integrated transit system through 2042.

Often when a bill goes through the legislative process, committees make many changes, which result in different several versions. In the latest draft of the legislation, SB1183 SD2 HD1, the House Committee on Transportation draft extends the general excise tax (GET) surcharge of 0.5 percent indefinitely, reinserts an unspecified percentage of the State's cut of surcharge revenues, reinserts an unspecified percentage of the State's cut for highways, and reinserts allowing counties to add new surcharges. However, this can change again if the bill is heard in Finance and then yet again if it goes through conference committee. While confusing, I wanted to take the time to

explain the process to inform you that the bill could still change again throughout session.

The Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation (HART) estimates that the total construction cost for the rail project is \$8.2 billion dollars in capital project cost, excluding financing costs. The Federal Transit Authority (FTA) is requiring the City to provide a Recovery Plan by April 30, 2017. This plan must include the funding for rail for completion to Ala Moana Shopping Center. If SB1183 does not pass, the City must secure funding through other means and may result in the City raising property taxes to fund the construction of the rail. If the rail project is stopped, the State will owe the FTA \$1.5 billion.

Again this is not the final version of the bill – as I mentioned earlier, the House Finance Committee still needs to hear the SB1183 before it can move forward in the legislative process. If the current version of the bill goes through the Finance Committee and passes, it will go through Conference Committee, and then House will take another vote. If this bill does not pass, according to the City's Budget and Finance, property taxes will increase about 14%. For example, if you own a \$1 mil home, instead of paying \$3,500 for property taxes annually, the owner will pay about \$4,000.

If SB1183 passes, this will provide funds for the City to complete the rail project and have the rail fully operational from East Kapolei to Ala Moana Shopping Center by 2025. Property taxes will increase about 10% to cover the cost of operation and maintenance of the rail. There are also costs associated with stopping the project now. To name a few, there are costs to demolish what has already been built, lawsuits for contracts, litigation from landowners, and repayment of FTA funds.

To summarize, we are currently paying a GET surcharge until 2027 and the current version SB1183 is an extension of the GET surcharge to cover the cost of the Rail Project. The GET surcharge cannot be used for operation and maintenance costs, and the City will likely raise property taxes about 10% to cover those costs. If SB1183 does not pass, the City will likely raise property taxes about 14% to cover the cost of the project. From the information reported from several departments, the rail is going to continue to cost money with any decision we make. The main question seems to be how are we going to pay for it? Since this is such an important issue that will affect each and every resident in our community, I would like to hear your thoughts on various aspects of the rail project so I can make the most informed decision possible. Please visit RepMatsumoto.com and take the Rail Survey. Knowing what my constituents are thinking and feeling helps me to be your voice in a representative government such as ours. If you have any additional thoughts and concerns, you can contact me via email at repmatsumoto@capitol.hawaii.gov or call my office at 808-586-9490! Mahalo!

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The croak of the alpha male can be as loud as 80 decibels, or roughly equivalent to a lawn mower. If our agricultural products become infested with this species, we will no longer be able to export them to other islands or to the mainland. Here are some best practices to prevent Coqui frog infestations:

- 1. Inspect Inspect for frog eggs and adult frogs regularly. Shortly after sunset, take a flashlight and scan over and between leaves and leaf litter in your backyard.
- 2. Report Call the Oahu Invasive Species Committee at 643-PEST and let them know where you found the frogs.
- 3. Eliminate Citric acid is the best chemical available for homeowners to control Coqui frogs. The acid is caustic but not toxic to humans and other animals. To avoid damage to sensitive plants like orchids, spray treated plants with fresh water to remove the citric acid residue about an hour after spraying.





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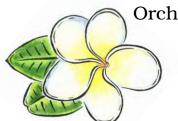
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SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 2017

Easter Sunday Service 9AM Haleiwa Elementary





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Casa de Lodo By Jay Eisenberg & Carissa Merceri

Casa de Lodo is Spanish for "Mud House". While working full time jobs the past year and a half we built this Dome. The building technique used is called "SuperAdobe", it's a form of earth bag architecture. We used sandbags filled with moistened earth and arranged them in layers. Strands of barbed wire are placed between each layer of sandbag to act as both mortar and reinforcement. The structure was then plastered with cob (a mixture of sand, clay and straw). A living roof was then installed, by constructing terraces and adding soil and native plants. The goal of this project was to create a home using recycled\ sustainable material and to be as self-sufficient as possible. By building your own home you can eliminate the need for a mortgage. In turn you can work less and focus on spending more of your time doing the things you love. This home is 113 sqft with a loft that fits a queen size bed. Attached is a bathroom equipped with hot water on demand and a composting toilet. For cooking, a propane grill and stove is used. Light is provided by a solar panel that charges a battery. The house is built with approximately 50 tons of dirt. It cost \$6164 and took 1333 man hours to build. We created something out of this world and from the earth, and we hope we've inspired you to do the same!















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WAHINE PIPELINE DAY

It was Wahine surfing day at Pipeline last month and waves were perfect for the shortboard event, some say it could have been bigger but most liked the 4-6 surf. Judge scores seemed to have pushed the Wahine to pull into the tube and it was done, not all successful but the ladies charged it and made strides in tube riding. Frankie Harrer from Malibu, surfing for Germany, was the queen at Pipe for the The World Surf League event. Harrer is no stranger to Pipe having surfed in the event at the get go! She was on fire and got some great tube rides as well the top scoring wave, 9.25! Tahitian runner-up Vahine Fierro claimed her third final appearance in seven days after a win at the Papara Pro Vahine Open and a second place finish in the Pro Junior division in Tahiti. Defending champion Mahina Maeda had a slow start but powered through to the final taking third. Brisa Hennessy ended up in fourth but her backdoor tube riding was superb and to be remembered as was the whole event. Congrats to all the ladies.

MONK SEAL NONSENSE

Recently I witnessed a tour bus full of people at Sunset throwing sticks at a Monk seal on the beach! We all have probably heard about some seals being beaten to death on Kauai. Our Hawaiian Monk Seals, ilio-holo-i-ka-uaua or na mea hulu are very endangered. Experts report that there are only about 1400 or so remaining. They are not found any where else in the world and are protected by the Federal Endangered Species Act, the Marine Animal Protection Act and by state law. If you see or someone messing with a seal please call 220-7802 or email pifsc.monkseal-sighting@noaa.gov. To report stranded or entangled marine mammals call 1-888-256-9840.

BIG WAVE AWARDS

The Big wave award nominees have been officially announced and six of Hawaii's extreme athletes are nominated within the seven categories. The top category includes wave of the year and the winner wins 75 thousand dollars thanks to Billabong. I voted and checked out the waves and wow, what a year! In my eyes it was Trevor Sven Carlson from Haleiwa who rode the biggest wave and could win more than one category! Here is the list. The winners will be crowned on April 29th at the Pasea Hotel in Huntington Beach. Viewers are invited to watch the live at worldsurfleague.com.

Trevor Sven Carlson (Haleiwa, Oahu) Billy Kemper (Haiku, Maui) Kai Lenny (Haiku, Maui) Paige Alms (Haiku, Maui) Keala Kennelly (Hanalei, Kauai) Nathan Florence (Haleiwa, Oahu)







Kai Lenny Photo: WSL



North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

Business Spotlight: Crossfit Waialua—Getting in Shape for Life

Levi Daniels, a Marine Corps veteran in his mid-30s, has incorporated keeping fit into nearly every aspect of his life. Now, he is able to live where he wants and do what he loves at CrossFit Waialua, a business he recently opened at 67-456 Goodale Avenue. The building housing his gym has a varied history from serving as an Aikido dojo a half a century ago to a specialty soda manufacturing plant more recently.

Now the CrossFit workout center provides a family atmosphere for the beginner to advanced athlete – diet and nutrition advice included. Workouts combine gymnastics, weightlifting, and metabolic conditioning to build strength, endurance, agility, technical ability, and general awareness of body and mind. The CrossFit Waialua North Shore Crew may be contacted at 808-729-2248; or via the company website at www.crossfitwaialua.com. Classes for scaled workouts at all levels are scheduled Monday through Saturday.

Originally from Texas, Levi has appreciated fitness since his youth. He served as a Marine in Special Operations mostly in Okinawa where he learned about the CrossFit program, which has gyms in 142 countries in seven continents. He did a great deal of training while in Special Operations, but when he came across CrossFit, he truly found his niche. His passion for the program led him to become coach certified. His certifications now include: CrossFit Levels 1 and 2; CrossFit Weightlifting; CrossFit Strongman; and CrossFit Endurance.

"It's the most well-rounded fitness you can achieve," according to Levi. "I like the competition and the comradery of it."

After seven years in the service, he went to school in Northern Japan to study business. He then lived in Okinawa for a short time before returning to Texas. However, he now was married to Sachi and starting a family. He dreamed of moving his family to a place where they could thrive and he could enjoy the ocean and spearfishing, something he used to make a living at years before. Coming to Hawaii seemed an easy transition, and he loved the country life on the North Shore, a place he had previously visited. He interned at another CrossFit on the island then moved to Waialua where he saw opportunity.

"There was no CrossFit here," he said. "That's why I came."



Levi and Sachi Daniels with Yuito (six months); Kaito (5 years); and Raiza (9 years); and dog Kana.







Department Of Parks and Recreation Summer Program

Summer is right around the corner! The Recreation Directors at the various facilities are gearing up to offer a variety of classes. Check out www.honoluluparks.com for information on ocean activities, summer fun programs, teen program and learn to swim classes.

Summer Fun programs will be conducted at Sunset Beach Neighborhood Park and at Waialua District Park. Only children who attain the age of five (5) as of the previous December 31 or have completed Kindergarten, to and including thirteen (13) years old, who have not entered the seventh grade, are eligible to enroll in the summer fun program.

The Summer Fun registration cost will vary for each site. The cost to enroll in the summer program must be paid in full at the time of registration to secure the enrollment of each child. Families receiving financial aid and are eligible for a discount will need to pay the balance at the time of registration to secure the enrollment of each child.

Volunteer Junior Leaders are needed at the Haleiwa Surf Center, Sunset Summer Fun, Waialua Summer Fun and Waialua Pool. Teens who completed $7^{th}-12^{th}$ grades are eligible to volunteer for the summer. Volunteers will assist adult leaders with their groups.

Each Recreation Director is recruiting qualified staff for their programs. There is a need for certified lifeguards at the Haleiwa Surf Center and Waialua Swimming Pool. Qualified adult staff are needed for the summer fun programs.

Online registration for none fee classes: April 10-14, 2017. Go to <u>www.honoluluparks.com</u> to set up an account and register for non-fee classes. You must be 18 years and older with a valid email address to set up your account.

Walk in registration dates are:

Saturday, May 6, 2017
 Monday, May 8, 2017
 Tuesday, May 9, 2017
 Saturday, May 8, 2017
 2:00pm - 5:00pm
 2:00pm - 5:00pm

Call Dylan Farias at 637-5051 for information on the Tiny Tot and Ocean Fun activities at Haleiwa Alii Beach Park.

Call Verta Betancourt at 638-7213 for program information at Sunset Beach Recreation Center and Sunset Beach Neighborhood

Call Bruce Irvine at 637-6061 for information on the Learn to Swim programs for Tiny Tots and Levels 1 – 4 classes at Waialua Swimming Pool.

Call Robert Roibal or Anita Lagundimao at 637-9721 for program information at Waialua District Park.

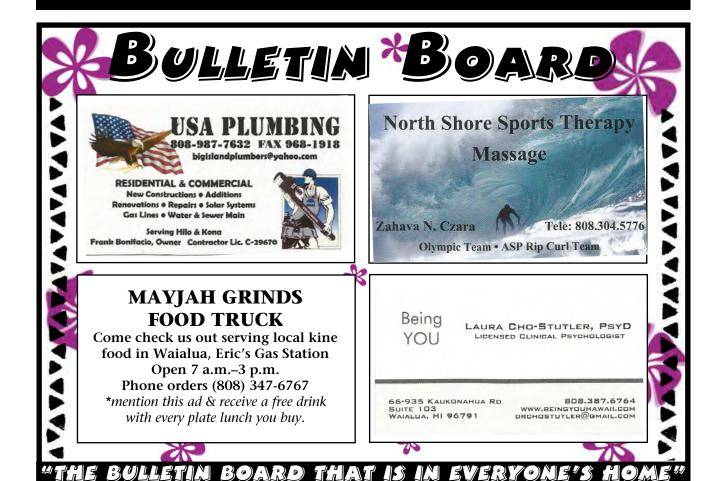
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North Shore Ocean Education Coalition members will judge the contests: NOAA, Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary, Malama Pupukea-Waimea, The Marine Mammal Alliance, Dolphin Quest and Hui O Hauula (HOH).

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Waialua Library Recurring Events

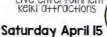
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