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Counter Culture at their Waialua Farm. Photo: Oahu RC&D

North Shore Farms-Second Annual Parade of Farms

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OFF da Island in Saint Lucia

Haleiwa lovely ladies Diane Peck and Alexia Valenciana along with Diane's cousin Barbara Boardman from Texas took a well deserved vacation to the island of Saint Lucia in the Caribbean. They are pictured here in front of the "Petit Piton" at the Still Restaurant. In 2005 the "Petit Piton" was inducted as a World Heritage site. Alexia who is originally from Saint Lucia 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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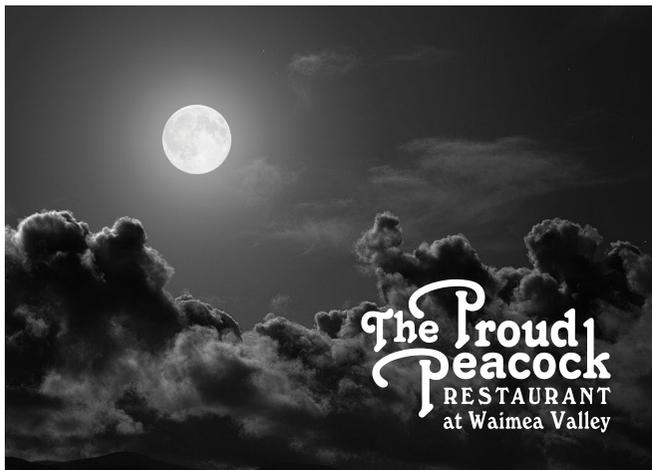


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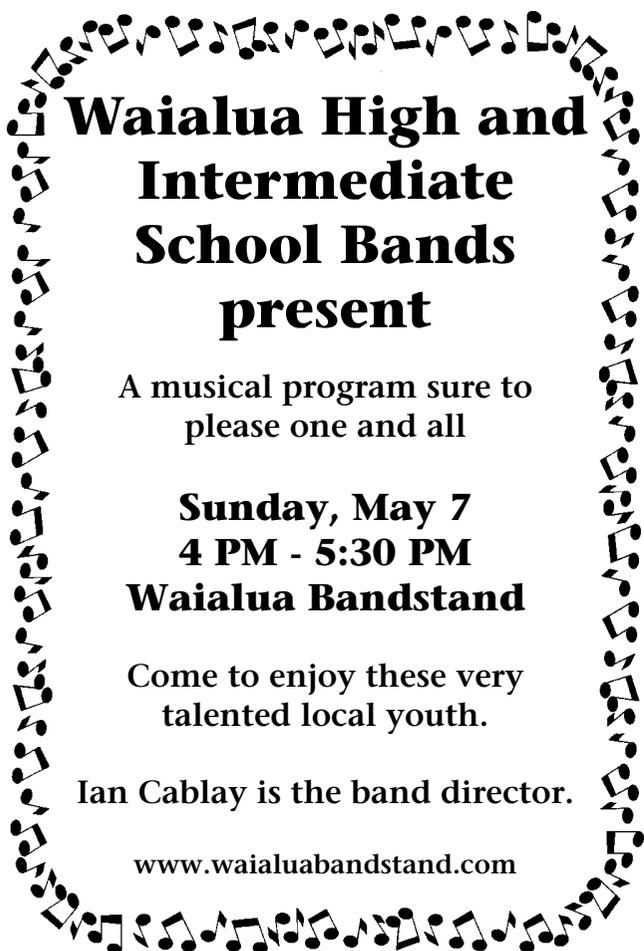
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Support Budget Amendments for Our District

The Budget Committee is currently reviewing and revising the City and County of Honolulu’s Executive (Bill 25) and Capital (Bill 26) 2018 budgets. During this process, each Councilmember submits their suggested changes for inclusion. The following are some of the amendments that I have submitted for our district. Your participation in the budget process through submission of testimony in support of these amendments would greatly assist our district in attaining much needed funding. These bills will be before the Honolulu City Council on Wednesday, April 26, 2017 followed by another hearing from the Budget Committee on May 16, 2017 with Chair Joey Manahan, Vice-Chair Brandon Elefante and Councilmember Ikaika Anderson and Councilmember Kymberly Pine.

Haleiwa Beach Park Refurbishment \$250,000

The funds would be used to update the Haleiwa Park Master Plan and conduct a feasibility study to determine the cost and scope of work to refurbish Haleiwa Beach Park.

Haleiwa Ali’i Beach Park Improvements \$1,000,000

What was once used as the set for Baywatch and designed for that purpose, the John K. Kalili Surf Center could be better utilized as a public resource if the building is refurbished and remodeled. These funds would be for those improvements.

Waialua District Park Lighting Improvements \$4,880,000

This appropriation would give the Department of Design and Construction, the funds needed to complete the lights at Waialua District Park for the planning, designing, construction and inspection of a new field lighting system to replace the current system and a new lighting system for the swimming pool.

Wahiawa Transit Center Restrooms \$500,000

Hundreds of people utilize the Wahiawa Transit Center daily so this amendment would allocate funds for the planning, designing, and construction of public restrooms at Wahiawa Transit Center.

Koolauloa Land Preservation \$3,000,000

Much like the funding amendment I inserted into previous budgets for the preservation of the Kahuku Golf Course as a public resource, this provision of

funds for the acquisition of land in Malaekahana (TMK: 56006006) is to preserve the land for agricultural, recreational, or other community activities.

Waimea Native Forest \$3,000,000

Located in the upper portion of Waimea Valley and adjacent to the State’s 871 acre Pupukea Forest Reserve on the North Shore, the Waimea Native Forest is a fee purchase of 3,716 acres which provides habitat for over twenty-five endangered plants and animals. Acquisition of the property would allow public use of the land by hunters and hikers.

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The Legislature is in the middle of Conference Committee, a chaotic time when each surviving piece of legislation is amended into its final form or dies in the process. At deadline for this issue, it is too early to know how the big issues like the rail tax, the Airbnb bill, and a new state property tax measure will fare.

I would like to take this time to invite readers to watch our monthly cable TV show, Oahu Country News with Senator Gil Riviere, on Olelo Channel 49, or to stream it online at SenatorRiviere.com. Look under the News & Media tab for the following discussions.

Episode 1: Junior Lifeguard Program, with Bryan Phillips

Episode 2: Koolaupoko Hawaiian Civic Club, with Mahealani Cypher and Rocky Kaluhiwa

Episode 3: 2016 North Shore OceanFest, with Dottie Kelly-Paddock and PJ Ollien

Episode 4: Maunawila Heiau, with Christina Aiu and Rebekah Matagi Walker

Episode 5: North Shore Community Land Trust, with Doug Cole

Episode 6: Paepae O Heeia, with Hiilei Kawelo

Episode 7: Kualoa Ranch, with Taylor Kellerman

Episode 8: Oahu RC&D, with Stephanie Mock and Miranda Foley

Episode 9: Waimea Valley, with Richard Pezzulo

Episode 10: Kalei Kahookele

Episode 11: Kahiau, with Kori Napaa

Episode 12: Hoola Na Pua, with Jessica Munoz and Jody Allione

Episode 13: Kunia Village, with Dave Robichaux

Episode 14: Blue Zones Project - Koolaupoko, with Cherie Andrade

Likewise, if you want to go back and read previous articles published in the North Shore News, or our 2015 annual report, you can also find them under the News & Media tab at SenatorRiviere.com. We have plenty of other useful links on the website, and we are always interested in ideas for additional resources to post. Please let me know what you think of our website and links.

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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Aloha Friends, Family, and Neighbors!

Mahalo to all of you who took time out of your busy schedules to attend our joint North Shore Town Hall at Waialua Elementary School on April 4th with Representative Sean Quinlan, Senator Gil Riviere, and myself. For those who were unable to attend the meeting, I want to provide a quick recap of what was discussed.

At the Town Hall, I shared ways you can get involved with the legislature including how to submit testimony and the Public Access Room. For more information, please visit www.LRBhawaii.org/PAR or call (808) 587-0478.

Among the 2017 bills advancing legislation, there were a number of bills I went over at the Town Hall. Hot topics included Senate Bill 1183, a proposed GET surcharge extension to fund the rail project, homelessness, affordable housing, education, and House Bill 1471 which would allow transient accommodation brokers such as Airbnb to register as tax collectors. I also went over preliminary data from ALEA Bridge and the Point-In-Time Count that they led this year. The Point-In-Time Count is a vital component of a national process to obtain federal funding for housing and homeless services, and nearly a hundred volunteers helped with surveying homeless individuals from the North Shore, Wahiawa, and Mililani.

We also had guest speakers Derek Arakaki from the Hawaii Department of Agriculture Plant Pest Control, Erin Bishop from Oahu Invasive Species Committee, and André De Rosa the CEO Lamplighter Energy who talked about the issue of the Coqui Frogs and Little Fire Ants on Oahu. If you have any concerns with either of these pests, please contact the statewide pest hotline at (808) 643-PEST (7378) or the Hawaii Department of Agriculture at (808) 973-9538.

Here at the Capitol, on April 11, this year's Legislative Session has reached another benchmark: the Second Crossover and the passing of all filing deadlines. Every Bill and Resolution that will be considered this Session has already been heard. The originating Chamber, either the House or the Senate, must now examine any changes made to the bills and determine whether to pass them in their current forms or seek additional amendments. Although formal testimony cannot be submitted at this point in the legislative process, your voice can still be heard! Please reach out to your legislators and let us know which bills you are passionate about, as

the final floor vote is not until May 2, 2017.

When pursuing changes to the bills at this point, the bills go through a process known as "Conference Committees" where members from both the House and Senate work to reconcile each chamber's version of the bills with the goal of passing one, cohesive bill for final vote. In Conference Committee meetings, only the bills that can be agreed on will go to a final vote on the House and Senate floor to be voted down or passed on to the Governor for his approval.

Please continue to contact your local Legislators and remain engaged at this crucial time. You can monitor the status of legislation that is important to you at www.capitol.hawaii.gov. Mahalo to everyone who has given my office feedback throughout this Legislative Session – your participation allows me to fulfill my number one priority...serving you! As always, please feel free to contact me if you have questions or concerns about any measures making its way through legislation or happenings in our community. If you have any questions as to why I voted a certain way on a bill, please do not hesitate to contact my office and ask for clarification. Call me at (808) 586-9490, email RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.gov or visit RepMatsumoto.com.



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Q. Is it true that you don't have to do mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as part of CPR?

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Often we are afraid we will hurt the person. Do not worry ... do not hesitate. CPR can double or even triple a person's chance of survival. Recently CPR by Ko'olauloa Health Center staff at Kahuku Red Raider Health Clinic helped save the school's athletic director when she had a cardiac arrest.

However, that fast life-saving action is not the norm in Hawaii where the survival rate for out-of-the-hospital cardiac arrests is less than 10 percent. One reason is that 75 percent of the time there is no intervention by bystanders.

Seattle's survival rate for out-of-the-hospital arrests is now over 60 percent, mostly because over 75 percent of the population is trained in CPR. Our goal at Kahuku Medical Center is to increase the survival rate on the North Shore.

The general idea of CPR is to press down hard enough to compress the chest by 2.5 inches for an adult and about 1.5 inches for a child at about 100 to 120 times a minute. The American Heart Association suggests timing it to the tune, "Stayin' Alive."

Don't be afraid to act. When I was in medical school, I performed CPR on a policeman that had suffered cardiac arrest. Thankfully he survived and the first thing he asked was: "Who broke my ribs?" I was somewhat reluctant to admit that I was the culprit, but all he kept repeating was "thank you." The lesson: hurt ribs are way better than dying.

We urge adults and children to learn how to help by taking a community CPR/AED course. Kahuku Medical Center can provide these classes free and they take as little as 1-2 hours.

To see a video of how to perform CPR, go to www.KMC-Hi.org. For classes, call KMC at 808.293.9221.

Do you have a medical question? Email askthedoctor@kmc-hi.org

Kahuku Medical Center Ranked In Top 20 Best Practices In Patient Satisfaction Among Critical Access Hospitals

Kahuku Medical Center was recently recognized as one of the Top 20 highest ranked critical access hospitals (CAHs) in the country by iVantage Health Analytics and the National Rural Health Association (NRHA). The determining factors for the Top 20 CAHs were based on the Hospital Strength INDEX® and its eight indices of strength, including patient perspectives, quality, outcomes, costs, charges, financial stability, and outpatient and inpatient market share.

"The Kahuku Medical Center team is working very hard to provide top quality services to our patients on the North Shore, and we are deeply gratified to be recognized for these efforts. Being in the Top 20 of all critical access hospitals in the country motivates us to be even better," said Stephany Nihipali Vaoleti, chief executive officer of Kahuku Medical Center.

The Top 20 list is drawn from a larger set of Top 100 CAHs identified through the Hospital Strength INDEX®, the first nationwide hospital rating system to evaluate U.S. rural and Critical Access Hospitals based upon market, value-based and financial measures, which was produced by iVantage Health Analytics, a subsidiary of The Chartis Group.

"In the era of health care reform, providers face tremendous pressures. Given their cost-based reimbursement, Critical Access Hospitals will be placed under a magnifying glass by public and private payers. iVantage's INDEX® was designed to establish the industry's definitive operational, clinical and financial performance standards for low-volume rural hospitals based on a comprehensive framework," said Michael Topchik, national leader of the Chartis Center for Rural Health.

"Across the spectrum of performance indicators, there are rural providers that are the writing the blueprint for success as they transition to value-based healthcare. Our analysis show that this group of top performers exhibits a focused concern for community needs."

Kahuku Medical Center, an affiliate of Hawaii Health Systems Corporation, is the only in-patient, outpatient hospital on the North Shore of Oahu, serving communities from Kualoa to Waimea (referred to as Ko'olauloa). It provides 24/7 emergency services, a full-service primary care clinic for adults, women and children, acute/skilled nursing, and ancillary medical, services such as rehabilitation, laboratory, in-patient pharmacy, social services and dietary. In 2015, KMC was awarded the prestigious Gold Seal of Approval for the Hospital Accreditation by the Joint Commission. Founded in 1928 as Kahuku Hospital, it is the oldest hospital on the North Shore of Oahu.



North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

By Ed Korybski

High Five to Chamber Members in the Parade of Farms

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce actively seeks ways to promote its members and their activities on the North Shore. So a high five goes to our members who are participating in the upcoming Parade of Farms on May 6th. , 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the Waialua Sugar Mill. The event sponsored by the O'ahu Resource Conservation & Development Council showcases our agricultural community and businesses.

Chamber members who are assisting in this project, featuring an open house and agricultural and business tours, include:

Red Barn Farmstand and Twin Bridge Farms - Learn how local farmers have specialized in various agricultural endeavors including value-added processing, retail outlets and more.

Malama Loko Ea Foundation - Culture and community engagement have been used in the past, present and future to support our local farms. Go behind the scenes to see how culture and community are integrated into agricultural operations at Malama Loko Ea Fishpond

Island X - Sample local coffee and chocolate at Island X. If you want to learn more on how Waialua coffee and cacao are processed, please take the bean to bar tour.

The North Shore Soap Factory – Get free hand-made soap if you're one of the first 300 attendees, thanks to a donation from this business.

Waialua Farmers Cooperative – Enjoy local produce and other local items promoted and sold at the farmers market sponsored by the cooperative, which is coordinating its regularly scheduled Saturday market with this special event.

In addition, the Chamber's Ag Committee will have its own booth at the event and host a historical agriculture presentation at the Waialua Public Library at 11 am.

More information about the Parade of Farms is available by going to the website: www.parade-of-farms.org.

Waialua Estate is hosting the Bean to Bar tour and Island X is hosting a tasting after the tour for tour participants (not hosting the tour themselves).

Torch Ginger Alley

By Jarrett Shaw, KUPU intern at Waimea Valley on Oahu's North Shore

In a seemingly far away corner, tucked away in Waimea Valley, and passed-on-by, by the unsuspecting tourist lies a collection of fluorescent gems. Perhaps one of my favorite collections for its showy display of colors, unusual forms of flower arrangements, and sweet fragrance is the Heliconia and Ginger section.

If one were to wander a bit further off the beaten path, they might stumble upon the so-called "torch-ginger alley". Here one might find stalks or canes of waxy roses, with petals colored in a swirl of red and white, dotted with a symmetrical pattern of tiny yellow buttons in the center. The cane-like stalks can vary in size; from shin-high to eye-level, depending on the variety. There are some varieties of torch gingers that resemble a protea flower that had been dipped in a pot of melted pink and white crayons. These showy displays of color are not the actual flowers, but modified leaves called bracts. The true flower can be found as a tiny pendant-like figure protruding from the center of these modified leaves.

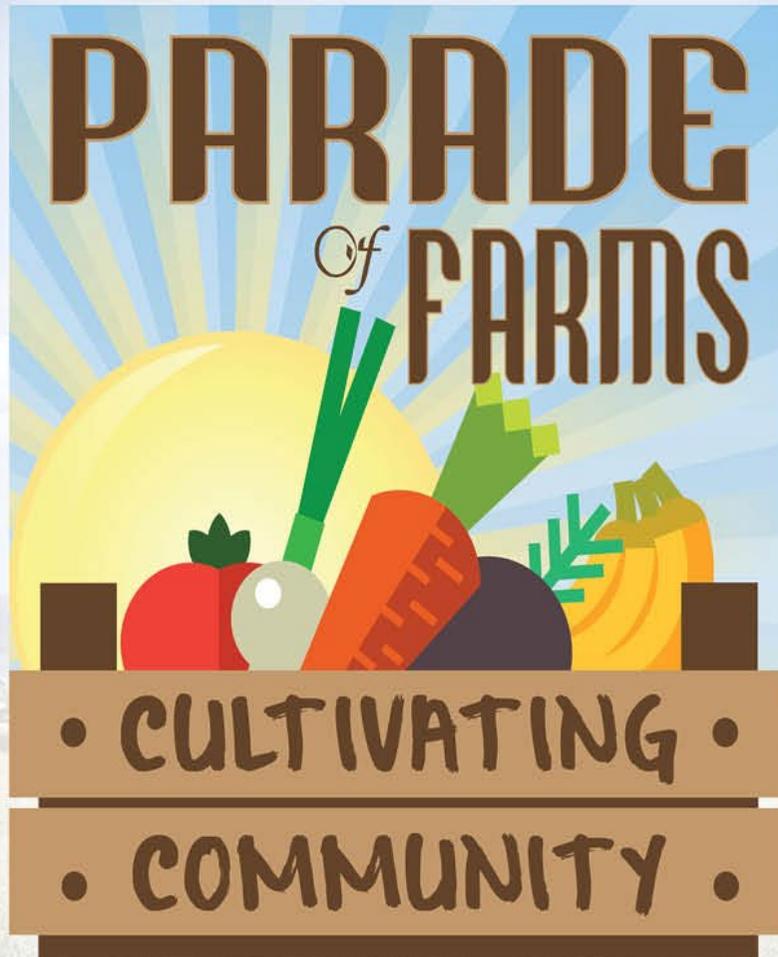


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**Civic Engagement and
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By
Blake McElheny**

Time to Step Up for Quality of Life

Has the North Shore already reached the point at which the maximum daily population size and tourist activity levels are exceeding the ability of the environment to sustain itself and for the infrastructure to effectively be maintained?

Many residents are interested in ways we can help address the eruption of tour buses, visitors, new businesses and commercial areas, over-night accommodations, lunch trucks, surf schools, and new luxury homes and luxury “ranch” lots. Moreover, many North Shore residents agree that greater care and attention must be given to decisions affecting the quality of life in this region.

North Shore residents have two important opportunities in this regard to provide input on:

1. Proposals to add regulations preventing tour buses and commercial ventures from exploiting public beach parks on the North Shore; and
2. The Oahu General Plan, the central government document regulating the future of growth and development on Oahu.

North Shore residents have been learning from the successes of Windward Oahu residents in protecting their quality of life and important public resources. For example, since February of this year, commercial tour bus activity has been prohibited at the most popular beach parks from Makapuu to Kailua.

First Kailua Beach Park was protected in 2012, then the City passed another law in February extending these protections up to Makapuu. The newer law also prohibits stops by commercial tour companies at beaches, rights-of-way and easements, including Waimanalo Beach Park and Bellows.

Mayor Kirk Caldwell allowed the ordinance to go into effect without his signature and the North Shore’s Council member Ernie Martin, traditionally an advocate for the community, has expressed a preference for alternatives to such measures.

However, Windward Oahu Council member Ikaika Anderson, who authored these bills for the Windward side, says while tourism is important, island residents should come first.

He has noted to the media “What we really need to be able to do is regulate this industry, so that we are not sacrificing the rights of our residents to be able to utilize the beach park in favor of those who are looking to make a dollar.”

In addition to pursuing tour bus regulations, North Shore residents can help ensure rural Oahu is protected from further overdevelopment by supporting revisions to the current draft revisions being proposed for the Oahu General Plan.

While it is clear Honolulu’s “urban core” (currently roughly defined as Waikiki to the Airport) will continue

to be built with further density (as will the “second city” of Kapolei) — we need vigilance against urban sprawl on the North Shore.

The biggest clue is the traffic on the overburdened Kamehameha Highway which is the only route from Kahaluu to Haleiwa. Moreover, we are already seeing serious erosion of the overloaded roadway.

North Shore residents need to remind planners in Honolulu that large-scale development is supposed to be contained within designated urban boundaries, and that attempts to loosen or expand those boundaries will be met with stiff, organized community opposition.

In particular, residents should push for the following changes to the current draft being circulated by the City and its consultants:

1. The Plan should retain and restore the existing references to limiting Oahu’s population growth in the currently adopted General Plan;
2. The Plan should not callously alter and expand the purpose of the document from primarily serving the needs of Oahu residents - to addressing the needs of Oahu visitors;
3. The Plan should not create new allowances for alternative accommodations, such as vacation rentals, in non-resort areas throughout Oahu;
4. The Plan should not newly designate Laie as an official “Resort” area for Oahu;
5. The Plan should not create newly expanded areas for the Rail Project’s so-called transit oriented development (“TOD”) beyond the Rail Route in order to allow high-density development and developer give-aways throughout Oahu; and
6. The Plan should not provide new allowances for development outside of the existing urban core. The Plan should retain the current protections for rural communities in the currently adopted General Plan.

Residents can send written comments on the General Plan through May 8 by email to gp2035@hhf.com

Lastly, the North Shore Neighborhood Board hosted a special community meeting at Waimea Valley on April 25 for the Board to discuss the following resolutions:

1. Requesting that City Council member Martin and the City Council pursue measures to protect the community from the increasing utilization of public parks by commercial tour bus operators; and
2. Calling for the protection of rural Oahu in the General Plan.

North Shore residents can also contact City Council member Ernie Martin and request that the City Council pass ordinances like those passed for Waimanalo and Kailua protecting public beaches from commercial tour buses and private businesses. Email Council member Martin at emartin@honolulu.gov

We are experiencing rapid, dramatic, and unsettling changes in this community that require immediate attention. Working together with local government we can attempt to address them.

Instead of relying on runaway visitor growth to improve our quality of life, our goals can be good quality infrastructure, clean and safe parks, and high quality and functioning roadways. Other places around the world are able to achieve these and so can we.



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Found At WHIS: Artists of Many Talents

We are always pleased and surprised by all the talent the Waialua High and Intermediate School students share with us in their annual exhibitions at Waialua Public Library. Looking forward then, this year's exhibit, featuring several types of media, will begin on Wed. May 3 and close on May 16, just before graduation.

Check it all out during regular library hours. You will be happy at what you discover! Mr. Howard Farrant is the art teacher and promises lots of good work!



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OLYMPIC SURFING UPDATE

The ISA, The International Surfing Association, is working on Surfing in the Olympics in 2020 in Japan. The work from here on out is really important because surfing is not a permanent event. There is of course a financial incentive to getting a spot for the sport. It comes with some money flowing into the organizing body. Working on issues that surround the participation is not cheap so there has been a group formed, The Friends of Olympic Surfing and the ISA is actively seeking support from top surfing executives to help support the demands as things gear up. Details are also coming out regarding the schedule in Japan. There will be a two week beach festival about 50 minutes from Tokyo that will showcase the surfing lifestyle with bands, yoga, surf lessons, art and environmental activities. The surfing event itself will take two days of competition with 20 male and 20 female athletes. This could change to a 24 surfer format but the difficult part is the qualification system which is being worked on. The committee hopes to submit a proposed idea by July that will be approved by the end of 2017.

There is a long way to go but things are moving along. The ISA will be showcasing their World Games in Biarritz, France in May and several countries are sending their top WSL athletes. There are about 100 countries as part of the ISA.

ZOEMCDOUGALL RIDING A WAVE OF SUCCESS

Look on the cover of the new "Grom It" magazine and you'll find the North Shore's Zoe McDougall from Sunset Beach. A big congratulations to her, she is making a run to qualify for the Championship Surf Tour! She has competed in 5 events and sits 13th on the qualifying series. That is a great ranking as of now! She is also leading the Junior Hawaii tour. There is a long way to go. The next big WQS, World Qualifying Series event, a 3000, is in Japan and then a 6000 in Cabo, Mexico. Sunset's Mahina Maeda and former Junior World Champ, sits in 19th and Kailua's Brisa Hennessy is in 9th. Johanne DeFay from France is leading right now! For more info World Surf League .com.

SURFERS ARE ALWAYS HUNGRY

For our hungry surfers and those in need, head over to the North Shore Food Bank on Wednesdays. Food bag distribution happens at the Waiialua Community Association Center from 10am to 2pm. For donations call the North Shore News office 637-3138

for info and drop off times and location. The North Shore has quite a few homeless people and as we all know most of us are one pay check away from having problems. If you can help out call asap!



Zoe McDougall heads out to her some spot Sunset Beach
Photo: Kevin

April is... Hunger Awareness Month

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As a long-time 25-year resident of the North Shore I find it hard to believe that virtually nothing has been done about the food truck development at Shark's Cove. But then again, there seems to be a double standard with the monitoring of them. Don't get me wrong, I admire and support all local and small businesses if they follow the rules and regulations. Let's face it we have a small slice of paradise here and if you can find a way to live and work on the North Shore and make money doing it, you're livin' the dream.

But somewhere along the line the dream got altered – everyone wanted to jump on the bandwagon (or in this case the lunch wagon) and we awoke in a literal nightmare, a carnival like atmosphere where there was once an idyllic place to enjoy a burger and rent a snorkel.

Growth is inevitable, but it cannot go on indefinitely in a place with awesome and treasured resources. And when it happens rapidly and haphazardly, ignoring process that we have for a reason, it causes chaos, destruction, resentment and frustration. The issues with the Shark's Cove situation are numerous and well known. In addition to citations, fines and "Stop Work!" orders from the City and County for multiple violations, they have failed to confer with residents of the neighborhood concerning parking, noise, disruption, privacy issues, and traffic congestion for the whole community. They are blatantly ignoring zoning rules regarding signage not in keeping with the rural feel, and the food trucks specifically have had issues with health and safety laws – grey water, portable toilets, etc. And this is perhaps the most glaring concern as the development sits across the road from one of the State's most precious natural assets.

They claim that they are working on these issues is an ongoing saga, but nothing seems to be changing. Are they really hiring locals, or transients? They claim to be contributing to the community, but is the State really getting all their commercial dues for the land use and business use?!

To me, the real question is whether they are in fact going ahead with bigger plans in an attempt to grandfather themselves in. Grease trap permits were recently applied for, and granted. How is this possible when the thing itself is illegal?

So, who is responsible for holding them accountable? When the City and County issues an explicit "Stop Work Immediately!" order, who enforces that?

Because clearly, nothing has stopped. Many environmental groups are working tirelessly on this, but much of their efforts has fallen on deaf ears. We as a community must also take some responsibility for this. The Shark's Cove situation is one example of how the entire North Shore is in jeopardy. The North Shore has always allowed for a certain entrepreneurial Wild West opportunity. But with such a limited amount of space and infrastructure, including one highway, this kind of development cannot go on forever. And if we cannot manage a contained situation like this, which is very clear and straightforward in its illegality, what hope do we have for the larger community? We have to draw the line somewhere and protect what we have and preserve the environment. I, for one, believe we crossed that line long ago, and now is the time to say enough is enough. And if we continue on this path, when the North Shore is finally and irreversibly ruined once and for all, who will take the blame? We the people of the North Shore for not doing enough? The rule enforcers? The City and County? The State?

Sincerely,
Anonymous

Sunset Beach Community
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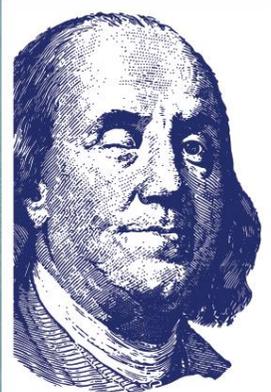
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Saturday, April 29, 2017, 11:30 a.m.
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Our group meets on the first Saturday of every month at the United Church of Christ in Waialua at 10 a.m. Our next meeting will be on Saturday the 6th of May.

Parkinson's disease is characterized generally by loss of balance, trembling of the arms and legs, muscle stiffness and excessive salivation. It affects one's walking, riding a bike, and simple things such as getting in and out of bed or writing a letter. Not all individuals are affected in the same way. The cause of Parkinson's is to some extent a MYSTERY it can be caused by exposure to chemicals or possibly it is inherited. There is no direct cure for it. With medications, some of the symptoms can be controlled. It appears that physical exercise is very productive in dealing with this malady.

If you have been diagnosed with the symptoms of Parkinson, or know of somebody who has, these meetings could be beneficial. If you wish to offer your assistance and support, please attend.

Our purpose is to:
 Promote Community spirit and mental well-being.
 Share information and ideas.
 Provide assistance with personal care, transportation and communication.

There is a large support group in Honolulu, Hawaii's Parkinson Association, and there are other groups in the island. We are a small and very informal group offering a FREE service to the North Shore COMMUNITY

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2017 Veterans Stand Down on Oahu
 an Event for Homeless Veterans and
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 Waialua Community Association
 Friday, September 1, 2017

Tenth Waialua Robotics Team Luau Fundraiser on May 11 Funds Student Travel to Worldwide Competitions

Wahiawa, HI—Tickets are now on sale for the Tenth Dole Plantation Benefit Luau for the Waialua High School Robotics Team. All proceeds from the event, scheduled for Thursday, May 11 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., will support the students' travel to competitions across the world.

Individual luau tickets are \$40. They are available for sale through May 10 (or while supplies last) at Dole Plantation. Tickets may also be purchased through robotics team members or by contacting Waialua High & Intermediate School's director Glenn Lee at 637.8292.

Castle & Cooke's Dole Plantation began organizing a luau fundraiser on behalf of the Waialua Robotics program in 2007. Since that first luau through last year, the company has presented \$90,000 to the team.

Each year, the Waialua robotics team travels to competitions held in various locations around the world, but raising funds for travel is a continuous challenge. Dole Plantation initially conceived of the robotics luau as a benefit to support travel to these critical competitions.

The Waialua team was Hawaii's first robotics-related program and is a lauded international leader that was selected for the FIRST Robotics Competition "Hall of Fame" Chairman's Award in 2011 under the guidance of Lee, Waialua High teacher and lead coordinator for the team.

"The Dole Plantation luau is the most important

community event that our team participates in each year," explains Lee. "Without the generous and consistent support that we receive from the fundraiser, our team would not be able to compete worldwide, which allows our students an unparalleled opportunity to participate in science, technology, engineering and math-related activities."

"Winning is just a by-product of the Waialua Robotics' focus on teamwork, commitment and responsibility," says Mike Moon, director of operations for Dole Plantation. "This amazing program has become an institution and a pathway to a bright future for kids from this community, and we are proud to support Waialua Robotics by hosting their fundraiser."

The luau benefit will feature Hawaiian food, a silent auction and a performance by award-winning local performer Brother Noland. A highlight is sure to be the 45-minute demonstration of robotic technology by the Waialua team.

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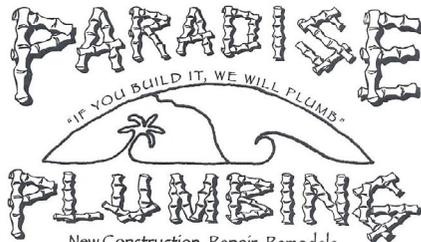
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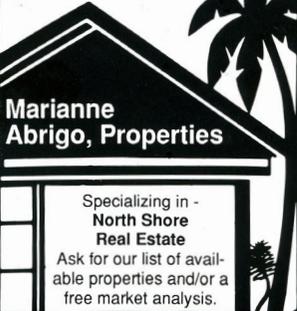
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