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**Saving Wahiawa General Hospital Today,
 Gives Communities Hope for Tomorrow**

We all know that it takes a village to raise a child, but now we all know that it takes a community to save a hospital. Sincerely, without the 10,000 plus testimonials and statements of support, wearing of T-shirts, visiting legislators, emails and phone calls, not one dime would have been given since it was not on anyone’s radar.

Indeed, it was raw political pressure of the North Shore, Wahiawa, and Central Oahu residents that compelled the Legislature to fund \$2.5 million to save our hospital.

But, it is only a one-time solution and Wahiawa General Hospital must change to stay in business. And, we too, honestly as a

community must also change as well. If we both change, we can seize the opportunities this day affords and those in the days to come.

Moving forward, we must remain engaged to ensure that any partnerships with health care providers like a Queen’s, Hawaii Pa-

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cific Health, Kaiser, the State of Hawaii, or Mainland or International groups, keep the health care interest of our communities paramount. At a minimum, I would insist that the Emergency Room, Geriatric Behavioral Health Unit, and Skilled Nursing Facility remain in Wahiawa. Partnering with Kahuku Medical Center, Kahuku Health Center, and Wahiawa Center for Community Health should be explored.

Furthermore, expanding Wahiawa General Hospital's services to Koa Ridge, about 7 miles away, across from Tony Honda and Costco, gives us a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity to have a modern health care center that is sustainable. It simply costs less to build a new facility than to re-build in Wahiawa Town. Doctors are also more likely to invest in a location serving a mixed insured population. Over 1,100 medical jobs are anticipated. It is accessible to all Oahu via the H-1, H-2, and H-3. The 28 acres from Castle and Cooke makes this possible.

Additionally, the Oahu General Plan pushes population growth to Central and West Oahu so we can "Keep The Country, COUNTRY". And, Transit Oriented Development means more families along the rail line. Like it or not, our courts have ruled, and projected demographic trends, forecasts our destiny. Like Queen's, whose commercial lease incomes subsidize its charitable care, Koa Ridge, can provide the same for Wahiawa General Hospital.

Certainly, a business model for 21st century medicine and research, partnering opportunities, and increased land values together project a sustainable income stream.

But, without community engagement, Wahiawa General Hospital could lose this opportunity. Why? The stipulations for getting the 28 acres from Castle and Cooke requires Wahiawa General Hospital meeting specific benchmarks over the next two years. The clock is ticking down. Without timely and periodic sharing of information, even the best laid plans fail. Community engagement is essential to success.

In upcoming months, I will be hosting community meetings to further our understanding of the importance of Wahiawa General Hospital today and tomorrow. Let us all desire and plan for having a 21st Century healthcare future for ourselves, our children, and our North Shore and Central Oahu communities. Mahalo.

**North Shore News - Next Issue
Congratulations Graduates!
Publication Date: May 25, 2016
Deadline Date: May 13, 2016
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**North Shore Neighborhood Board #27
Tuesday, May 24, 2016
7 pm at Waialua Elementary School**

The next meeting of the North Shore Neighborhood Board will discuss enforcement of rules regarding illegal transient vacation rental units along with updates. from HPD, HFD, and Ocean Safety. Sign up at for minutes and agenda the meetings at: <https://www.honolulu.gov/esub/email-subscribe-nco> or call Kathleen at 637- 8545 for more information or any questions.

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24th Annual World Fireknife Championships Ignites the Polynesian Cultural Center, May 12-14

WHAT: We Are Samoa Festival

The Polynesian Cultural Center (PCC) presents Hawaii's largest Samoan cultural event and a pre-eminent showcase of Samoa's traditions, the We Are Samoa Festival. Highlighting this festival is the 24th Annual World Fireknife Championships and High School Samoan Cultural Arts Festival.

WHEN: May 12-14

24th Annual World Fireknife Championships
Thursday, May 12, 7:45 p.m. – Hale Aloha
Junior/Intermediate Division (ages 6–11/12–17):
Preliminary Rounds
Senior Division (ages 18+): Preliminary Rounds
Friday, May 13, 7:45 p.m. – Hale Aloha
Junior/Intermediate Division: Finals
Senior Division: Semi-Finals
Saturday, May 14, 7:30 p.m. – Pacific Theater
Senior Division Finals and Crowning
Three finalists will compete during the intermission of the evening show, Ha: Breath of Life. The champion will be announced at the conclusion of the evening show at 9:00 p.m.
High School Samoan Cultural Arts Festival

Saturday, May 14, 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. – Pacific Theater

WHERE:

Polynesian Cultural Center
55-370 Kamehameha Hwy, Laie, Hawaii

ADMISSION:

Tickets to the first two nights of competition for the World Fireknife Championships, May 12-13, are \$10 for adults, \$6 for keiki (ages 5-11).

Kamaaina Annual Pass holders and full-day general admission ticket holders receive free admission for the first two nights of the World Fireknife Championships, as well as the High School Samoan Cultural Arts Festival.

Tickets for the Senior Division Finals of the World Fireknife Championships on May 14 during intermission of the evening show, Ha: Breath of Life, start at \$19.95 for kamaaina and \$49.95 for regular guests. The ticket cost includes admission to the evening show.

For more information, call the box office at (800) 367-7060 or visit www.polynesia.com. In Hawaii, call (808) 293-3333.



Council Chair
Ernie Martin
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Bill 30 Would Provide Steady Funding Source For Honolulu City Zoo

The Honolulu Zoo is one of Oahu's most beloved attractions for both visitors and kama'aina. The 42-acre zoo is home to about 900 animals and hosts upwards of 700,000 visitors each year. People of all ages and walks of life enjoy its various exhibits, which include a Bird Sanctuary, Tropical Forest, African Savanna, Pacific Islands exhibit, and the Keiki Zoo. As with most public facilities, the aging Zoo and its facilities are in constant need of upkeep. Doing so has been a problem due largely to budget cuts, staff shortages and empty or broken animal exhibits. There has also been a revolving door of leadership involving directors at the Zoo, the City's Department of Enterprise Services which oversees Zoo operations, and the non-profit Honolulu Zoo Society which supports the Zoo and its programs.

In March, a team from the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) denied the Zoo accreditation, citing an inadequate and inconsistent funding source. The team emphasized that inadequate maintenance and animal care were not factors in its decision. The City is already working to regain AZA accreditation, which is crucial. Without it, the Zoo could lose some of its animals belonging to other AZA facilities and would be unable to obtain other animals in the future. Loss of accreditation also hinders access to grant money.

To address this need, I introduced Bill 30 which creates the Honolulu Zoo Fund that would ensure a dedicated and sustainable source of money to pay for the operation, repair, maintenance and improvement of its facilities, as well as the salaries of employees, acquisition of animals and other related expenses. Revenues from food concessions, parking, entrance fees, miscellaneous revenues generated from Zoo operations, donations to the Honolulu Zoo Society and all monies appropriated by the Council will be deposited into the Honolulu Zoo Fund. If the bill is passed into law, it is expected to raise about \$9.75 million each year. Bill 30 (2016) CD1 passed Second Reading at the Council's May 4th meeting and referred to the Budget Committee for further discussion.

I have also proposed a City Charter amendment that would direct 0.75 percent of all City revenues into this fund. A recent Star Advertiser editorial supports the concept of a Charter amendment as well as Bill 30 which, according to the editorial, "would provide a further boost, enabling zoo staff and fa-

ilities resources to improve."

We must do all we can to preserve the Zoo. Generations of Hawaii residents, myself included, have enjoyed trips to the Honolulu Zoo. Children who visit our zoo learn about the natural world and most importantly, respect for living creatures. Bill 30 and the charter amendment would ensure the Zoo's financial stability as well as sustainability, so that both locals and visitors can enjoy the Zoo for a long time to come.



Council Chair Martin at a tree planting to improve the Children's Discovery Forest exhibit at the Zoo.



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Aloha North Shore Neighbors,

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

**“Velzyland” Public Access Dedication
Scrutinized**

The absence of publicly owned beach access at Velzyland presents the curious case of a developer’s failure to successfully complete the required transfer of a promised 1.9 acres to the City and County of Honolulu (“City”) as part of the Sunset Colony residential subdivision in 2001.

The failures of the developer and the City Department of Planning and Permitting (“DPP”) represent a complex breakdown in the system. The mutual missteps short-changed the public while the developer was allowed to proceed.

Many may recall that in 2000 the City Council took steps toward creating a public park at the site of the current Sunset Colony development. The City placed the property on the Public Infrastructure Map (PIM) and conducted negotiations with the landowner at the time.

Despite City efforts, the Sunset Colony developer successfully outbid the public in negotiations for the property.

Nonetheless, the eventual development approvals for the subdivision included several requirements protecting the public’s ability to access the shoreline.

For many years after the City approvals of the subdivision, residents were led to believe by statements from the developer, media accounts, and statements from the City Administration that the public access dedications had been completed.

In 2005 when then public became suspicious about the gate blocking the two-lane access route to the beach, North Shore residents were told that the gate could not be opened until a City lifeguard tower was installed at the beach.

Fast-forward to 2011 and City Council Chairperson Ernie Martin had successfully collaborated with the Department of Parks and Recreation (“DPR”) and Ocean Safety to secure additional lifeguard service (additional personnel and an additional Rescue Water Craft) that would be able to serve Velzyland and the surrounding coastline.

A resolution and an open gate seemed in sight.

Then that same year community members were shocked to learn from City property tax records that the promised 1.9 acre property had never been transferred to the City. In fact, it was owned by an entity named Western United Life Assurance (“WULA”) and interestingly, the lot (TMK 5-8-006:058) was approximately 35,000 square feet smaller than represented in the map in the Special Management Area (“SMA”)

permit.

Unfortunately, in 2011 the City also determined there were safety issues with the access route constructed by the developer in 2005 and that overall the improvements did not meet City standards.

Through the State Constitution and the Hawaii Revised Statutes, the State of Hawaii places special controls along the coastline to ensure residents have perpetual public access to the coastline.

State and County SMA laws prohibit altering public access to the shoreline without following strict procedures and provide significant penalties for failing to comply with the requirements.

Moreover, the Revised Ordinances of Honolulu (“ROH”) Section 22-6.3 states that every subdivider or developer as a condition precedent to final approval of a subdivision shall dedicate land for public access to the shoreline by right-of-way in fee or easement.

ROH Section 22-6.5 further states “Upon approval of the subdivision, the subdivider shall file the executed deeds of dedication for conveyance of the public access, free and clear of all encumbrances, within 30 days to the city.”

The Major SMA permit granted in 2001 to the developer for Sunset Colony in Resolution 01-250 CD1, FD1 provides that: “The site plan shall include the perpendicular public access routes, as shown on the Kaunala Residential Subdivision site plan, (Exhibit

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E), in the following locations: 1. At the east end of the site; 2. At the entrance to the subdivision."

It also provides that "The public access routes described in Condition E above shall be dedicated as public access easement/park dedication within two years of the date of this permit." Lastly, the permit states that: "The Applicant shall design and construct a paved roadway and bridge to accommodate two-way traffic and a bikeway..."

This strange saga spans sixteen years and the privately-owned, gated, collapsing, and overgrown access route at Velzyland serves as a daily reminder that maintaining public access to the shoreline on the North Shore is an on-going challenge. People may agree that those responsible for this debacle should be held accountable, but no matter who is at fault, the facts point to deep gaps in the City's system that need to be reformed.

Under the ROH the Director of the DPP is responsible for ensuring that conditions placed on developers are enforced so the public interest is protected. Therefore, residents can contact Mayor Caldwell at mayor@honolulu.gov (768-4141) and the Director of the DPP, George Atta, at info@honoluludpp.org (768-6743) to request that they take action to ensure the developer fulfills its long-standing commitments to the public at Velzyland.

In addition, this situation may merit reaching out to the State of Hawaii Office of the Ombudsman.

The Ombudsman serves as a neutral, independent intermediary between citizens and government agencies. For example, a resident could request the Ombudsman to conduct an investigation into whether the actions of the City DPP regarding Sunset Colony follow the law as DPP administers the public parks dedication, subdivision, and SMA permit requirements in this case.

You can reach the Ombudsman at 587-0770 or by email at complaints@ombudsman.hawaii.gov



Sunset Beach Community Association Meeting
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Among the many issues addressed this legislative session was the crisis at Wahiawa General Hospital. Without supplementary funding from the State, Wahiawa General's future looked bleak and uncertain. After several hearings and testimony from workers and the community, the Legislature successfully passed a bill that would allocate Wahiawa General \$2.5 million out of the 2016 – 2017 State Budget in hopes that Wahiawa General will be able to continue to do its good work and serve the communities of Central Oahu and the North Shore.

Additionally this session, we received a commitment from the State of Hawaii's Department of Health (Clean Water Branch) that they would conduct a water quality survey in the Waialua area. It is my hope that this study will help bring to light any problems with the coastline water quality or runoff water quality that may be negatively impacting marine life along this coast.

This session, I introduced legislation (HCR 103) that requests the Department of Education to establish a task force to reintroduce vocational programs at public schools. I am happy to announce that this measure has passed in both the House and Senate! This Concurrent Resolution aims to bolster the vocational/career pathway program in public schools, with a goal to help our schools' facilities needs as well as potential future membership for certain trade unions. I look forward to working with the Department of Education and HSTA in the interim to work on feasibility and curriculum development.

Mahalo to all those who participated in our 2016 Community Survey for constituents in the 47th House District. Your opinions are valued and I appreciate those of you who took the time to fill out a survey. It remains a priority of mine to bring your opinions to our government. I thank you for the opportunity to serve you! Below are some of the results of our 2016 Community Survey:

Should the State create a 3-year program for houseless individuals that would house, educate and provide them with work opportunities?

Yes 65%
No 18.8%
Undecided 16.2%

Is rental housing needed for working families and individuals?

Yes 82%
No 9.3%
Undecided 8.8%

Should vacation rentals be subject to the same rules and regulations as other businesses who provide accommodations to the visitor industry?

Yes 62.3%
No 28.9%
Undecided 8.8%

Do you support the re-establishment of an Inter-Island Ferry System?

Yes 82.8%
No 12.2%
Undecided 5%

To view complete results of the survey, please visit www.refpekipouha.com. As always, feel free to contact my office should you have any questions or concerns. My contact info is below:

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Mahalo again for your support and for participating in the legislative process!

PUBLIC NOTICE

All persons having information concerning unmarked burials on a roughly 219-acre property (TMK: (1) 5-6-005:013) in Kahuku ahupua'a, Ko'olauloa District, Island of O'ahu are hereby requested to contact Dr. Bob Rechtman, ASM Affiliates, Inc. (808) 969-6066, 820 Mililani Street, Suite 700 Honolulu, HI 96813, and/or Ms. Regina Hilo, DLNR-SHPD Burial Sites Program (808) 692-8026, 601 Kamokila Blvd., Rm. 555, Kapolei, HI 96707. Some names historically associated with the general project area include: Kaaikaula, Kaohele, Kaumualii, Kamamalu, Kaupuu, Malailua, Makao-kalaia, Naluluha, Pahanui, and Pakui.

Appropriate treatment of the remains will occur in accordance with HRS, Chapter 6E, respective to this burial site. The landowner intends to preserve all burials in place, following the preparation of a Burial Treatment Plan in consultation with any identified descendants and with the approval of the O'ahu Island Burial Council. All interested parties should respond within thirty (30) days of this notice and provide information to DLNR-SHPD adequately demonstrating lineal descent from these specific Native Hawaiian remains, or cultural descent from ancestors once residing or buried in the same ahupua'a.



North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

By Ed Korybski

This is an interesting time for the North Shore, as we address many pressing issues facing our community. These topics were front and center at the Chamber's most recent membership meeting on April 28th at Haleiwa Joe's. Our members passed a motion supporting the State purchase of agricultural lands currently for sale by Dole. Ideally, this State purchase will stop the trend toward gentleman farms and keep the land productive by providing farmers with affordable long-term leases. The membership also supported the North Shore Outdoor Circle's efforts to negotiate with the Queen Lili'uokalani Trust to preserve Loko Ea Fishpond.

Also at our April meeting, Chamber members elected three new members to the Board of Directors:

Robin Erb

Robin is the Marketing Manager for Xcel in Haleiwa, and a 10-year North Shore resident. She has been active with the Chamber for a num-



ber of years through the Marketing Committee, which she currently chairs. Originally from New York, Robin is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of NYU with a master's degree in Economics.

Charlie Teixeira

Charlie is co-owner of North Shore Embroidery – Route 99 Hawaii, and lives in Waialua with her husband Washington. She is also an Area Director of Business Network International (BNI) and serves on the Board of Korean Adoptees of Hawaii (KAHI). Her business philosophy is to pay it forward.



Jodi Wilmott

Jodi has been a resident and small business owner on the North Shore since 1999. More recently, she has taken on the role of General Manager for the World Surf League in Hawaii, overseeing the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing and other pro surfing events. Jodi's vision for surfing in Hawaii is to focus upon the foundation blocks of kids, culture, and community to provide career and community partnership opportunities, using surfing as the vehicle.



Please join me in welcoming Robin, Charlie, and Jodi to our Board. All of our Board members are key to the Chamber's ongoing mission to promote, maintain, and encourage the historic, cultural, civic, and economic welfare of the North Shore.

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North Shore Ocean Fest – A Benefit for Ocean Education for Children and Youth

Fifth-Annual North Shore Ocean Fest is June 4, 2016 at Turtle Bay Resort, A FREE Family Event All About the Ocean A Benefit for Ocean & Aina-Based Education Programs



Turtle Bay Resort will again host one of Oahu's premier community events, bringing together top ocean educators, water activities, a theatrical production, live music, art, poetry, films, speakers, local artists, vendors and keiki hula for a, fun-filled day of ocean education for all!

Themed "Celebrating the Treasures and Knowledge of the Ocean," the highly anticipated North Shore Ocean Fest annual fundraiser, for ocean and aina-based education, will be held Saturday, June 4, 2016, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Kuilima Point Lawn and the beach at Turtle Bay Resort. Ocean Fest features guided hikes, water activities, 40 educational booths, silent auction, films, featured speakers, raffles, food, ocean-inspired crafts and live music and hula entertainment. The event honors "World Oceans Day," celebrated annually on June 8 since 2002 to promote ocean education worldwide.

"This celebration of ocean education and sustainability continues to grow each year, drawing hundreds of participants from Oahu and beyond," said Dotty Kelly Paddock, coordinator of the North Shore Ocean Fest. This year's Ocean Fest schedule includes some new offerings: Honu by the Sea, a magical, theatrical production created for children, guided hikes, snorkeling, SUP and water safety instruction, an art show by celebrated, local artists and much more, creating a fun, action-packed schedule of activities to promote ocean conservation."

Ocean Fest also features K-12 student art and poetry celebrating the ocean. Winning entries for 2016 will be displayed at the North Shore Ocean Fest and 1-5th place winners will be recognized at

a special awards ceremony, Turtle Bay Resort, also, welcomes everyone to an Ocean Fest- Talk Story by Ian Masterson on Friday, June 3, from 6-9 PM, prior to North Shore Ocean Fest on Saturday. Everyone is invited to come out for the Talk Story, great food, music and more for an inspiring cause! You can also preregister for hikes and water activities on Friday night (space is limited for these activities).

The mission of Ocean Fest is to increase awareness and knowledge about the ocean, marine life, and ecosystems in order to protect, restore, and manage the use of ocean resources and inspire local and global conservation. The

North Shore Ocean Education Coalition partners are The National Humpback Whale Marine Sanctuary, The Monk Seal Foundation, Malama Pupuokea-Waimea, Dolphin Quest, Turtle Bay Resort and Hui O Hauula.

Proceeds from Ocean Fest support year-round ocean educational activities for children and youth. All donations to the North Shore Ocean Fest are tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to Hui O Hauula, a 501c3 non-profit, and mailed to NSOF, PO Box 264, Hauula HI, 96717. 100% of donations go for educational activities.

For more information and the Ocean Fest schedule go to www.northshoroceanfest.com or contact Dotty Kelly Paddock at dotty.hoh@gmail.com, or call 808-255-6944.



Lions 69th Annual Veterans Memorial Day Program Honoring Community Veterans Past and Present

By Lion Jake Ng, PDG

The public and community members are invited to attend this historic "Memorial Day" event on Sunday, May 29th, 2016 commencing at 10 a.m. at beautiful Haleiwa Beach Park, overlooking scenic Haleiwa Bay. This event has been sponsored by the Waialua Lions Club for over 69 years. This year's Memorial Day program will feature an outstanding United States Army representative: Command Sergeant Major Angelia Flournoy. CSM Flournoy has served in various leadership positions and was a Distinguished Honor Graduate at a recent Drill Sergeant school, including graduating in the top 20% of her class for the First Sergeant Course. She is the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, and numerous other awards including the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal, NATO Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal and other awards.

The program will commence with a concert by the Waialua High School Band, military color guard, the presentation of leis and wreaths for our departed heroes from the community.

The history of the Waialua Lions Memorial Tower goes back some 68 years. Twenty-six Members of the club, led by the late Lions member Walter Tanabe, who was responsible for the design and construction of the Memorial Tower at the Haleiwa Beach Park. This tower has withstood many high waves and several Tsunamis. The memorial tower was dedicated on July 4th, 1947 with the presence of the military, churches, veterans, and community members.

The North Shore communities have a history of many war veterans who served their country well and gave their lives for our nation. During World War II, many of our young men volunteered to join the famous 100th Battalion, the 442nd Regimental combat team, military intelligence units, and other military units and regrettably, sixteen young men made the ultimate sacrifice. During the Korean Conflict, the 5th Regimental Combat Team stationed at Schofield Barracks with many of our young men was one of the first units sent to the Korean Peninsula. Again, sixteen of our young men did not return. In the Vietnam War, many of our youths assigned to the 299th and 298th Divisions at Schofield Barracks were sent to do battle in Vietnam and twelve of our war heroes paid the supreme sacrifice. The names of these North Shore veterans are inscribed on plaques located on three sides of the memorial tower. Nowhere else, has a community lost so many young men in three wars and at the same time had their names enshrined in a single memorial tower with a

beacon as a symbol of eternal peace and goodwill.

The Memorial Day celebration sponsored by the Waialua Lions Club is made possible through partnerships with other lions clubs from Wahiawa, Mililani, and Central Oahu, the military at Schofield Barracks, Waialua High School, North Shore Rentals, McDonalds of Haleiwa, Veterans organizations, The Rev. Koji Jeff Ezaki from the Haleiwa Jodo Mission, many organizations and businesses in Waialua. The public is invited to attend this Memorial Day service on Sunday, May 29, 2016, starting at 10 a.m. with a band concert by the Waialua High School Band.

Please contact Lion Jake Ng, 637-5814 or Lion President Charlyn Sales, 371-2950 for more info on the program or on how to join the Waialua Lions Club, a sixty-nine year old community service organization.

Command Sergeant Major Angelia Flournoy 8th Military Police Brigade Command Sergeant Major

Command Sergeant Major Flournoy is a native of Alabama. She has served in the Army for over 20 years. She attended Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training at Fort McClellan, AL. CSM Flournoy has served in various leadership positions to include Team Leader, Squad Leader, Drill Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant, First Sergeant, as well as Battalion Operations S3 SGM.

CSM Flournoy's military education includes: all Noncommissioned Officer Education courses. She was the Honor Graduate at BNCOC. CSM Flournoy was also in the top 20% of her class for the First Sergeant Course. She was the Distinguished Honor Graduate for Drill Sergeant School. In addition, she has attended the Battle Staff Course, Military Police Investigation Course, Airborne and Air Assault Courses. CSM Flournoy is a graduate of the United States Army Sergeants Major Academy class 55 where she graduated in the top 20% of her class.

CSM Flournoy's awards include the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Army Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Korean Defense Service Medal, NCO Professional Development Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Iraqi Campaign Medal, NATO Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Drill Sergeant Identification Badge, a member of the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club and was awarded the Regimental Marechausee (Bronze).

CSM Flournoy's assignments include CONUS assignments, overseas tours, both short and long, and various deployments with the last being OEF 11-12. CSM Flournoy deployed as a S3 SGM to Iraq and as a Command Sergeant Major to Afghanistan. CSM Flournoy has previously served in two positions as a Battalion Command Sergeant Major. CSM Flournoy holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Maryland and a Master of Science Degree in Management from Thomas Edison.



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Inaugural Festival Celebrating Honolulu's Official City Bird

Over 15 partners are celebrating the Manu O Ku, or white tern, as Honolulu's official city bird with an inaugural festival on the grounds of 'Iolani Palace on May 14 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

"This is an exciting event that we are thrilled to be able to bring to the public," said Executive Director and organizer of the festival Marjorie Ziegler of the Conservation Council for Hawai'i. "This festival gives us a chance to learn more about the rich contribution of these birds to the story of Hawai'i."

Manu O Ku are culturally important birds that are used in traditional Hawaiian navigation. Hawaiian navigators used – and still use – the Manu O Ku as a land indicator when out at sea. In 2007, then Mayor Mufi Hannemann designated the Manu O Ku as the official bird of the City and County of Honolulu. It is one of the few native birds to live and thrive in the city and can easily be seen by people. Though common in the northwestern Hawaiian Islands and across the Pacific, within the main Hawaiian Islands they are found only on O'ahu.

The Manu O Ku is featured as part of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Migratory Bird Treaty Centennial being celebrated this year. The first treaty was signed between Great Britain (for Canada) and subsequent treaties followed with Japan, Russia, and Mexico. These treaties form the cornerstone of conservation efforts to conserve birds that migrate across international

borders.

"This festival will be an opportunity to highlight the unique nature of this bird and to also bring attention to how everyone can support their growing numbers and conservation," said Nanette Seto, Chief of Migratory Birds and Habitat Program with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "Centennial celebrations in Honolulu and other participating cities across the country not only recognize the accomplishments of the last 100 years of bird conservation, but challenge us to build upon those successes on into the next century."

One of the biggest threats to these birds is tree trimming. Manu O Ku lay their egg on bare branches and are often hard to see. People can learn about how to avoid trimming trees during nesting season and other ways to promote Manu O Ku conservation at the festival.

The festival will be held at the 'Iolani Palace's Coronation Lawn on Saturday, May 14, 2016 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The festival is free and open to the public and will feature Kumu Hula James Dela Cruz and Hula Halau Na 'Opi'o A Me Na Kupuna O Ko'olau, Hawaiian music by Jon Osorio, games and prizes for keiki, a nature themed costume contest for all ages with prizes, Manu O Ku bird tours (which are nesting now at the Palace), spotting scope, and more.



The North Shore's Sara Wakita, HSA State Champion



North Shore surfing coach Kahea Hart with State Champions Summer Ivy (left) and Brittany Penarozza



Hilton Alves, waterman and artist, paints one of 101 Murals.



BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

Hawaii Surfing Association Crowns State Champions!

The Hawaii Surfing Association had their state championship competition at Ala Moana Bowls recently. HSA is thought about as an amateur tour but many world class surfers started competing through their ranks for many years now. The State Championship helps organizer qualify surfers to go to a National competition at Trestles, the mecca of surfing in Southern California. They hope to win nationals and make it big where some of the biggest companies are located. There were many champs and a lot of our Hawaii surfers will go and represent Hawaii. Congratulations to our HSA State Champions and especially Sara Wakita and Bob Koapaka Brown who lives right here on the North Shore! For all the results check my Facebook/banzaib productions

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Girls Under 12

Sophia Carlucci

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Wyatt McHale

Girls Short Board Under 16

Summer Ivy

Boys Short Board Under 18

Kaulana Apo

Girls Short Board Under 18

Brittany Penarozza

Mens Short Board 18-29

Kaimana Kinimaka

Master Short Board 30-19

Aaron Witt

Senior Men 40-49

Scott Shimoda

GrandMaster 50-59

Dale Sabate

Legends Short Board 60-69

Raymond Shito

Golden Legends Short Board 70 & Over

Bob Koapaka Brown

Women Short Board 18 & Over

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Aaron Witt

Talented North Shore Artist Produces

"Sirensong Wetsuits" in Haleiwa

In 2014, Jamie DeFay Collins decided to go for it and set out to make a wetsuit that women would actually want to wear, something that was functional, but also flattering, fun, feminine, and unique. A successful crowdfunding campaign helped her launch the brand, which has been gaining momentum ever since. Sirensong now sponsors a number of professional and aspiring athletes, including Oahu's Summer Ivy, who just won the Hawaii State U16

Surfing Championship, as well as international wind and kitesurfers, and SUP and wakeboarding athletes. Locally, you can find Sirensong wetsuits in North Shore Surf Shop in Haleiwa, or online at www.sirensongwetsuits.com.

Surf Rider in Kauai Turns Ten Years Old

The Surf Rider Foundation's Kauai Chapter is a hard-working environmental group working to protect the Island's coastal areas through weekly beach cleanups, monthly water quality testing and many year-round campaigns. They are celebrating their 10th year anniversary this month! They were founded on core principles of conservation, research and education with goals of going forward to have clean and healthy oceans. They are credited with removing 38,000 pounds of marine debris and trash from beaches last year and doing a lot of water quality testing. They also set up student science projects and assist in the completion. Congratulations to Surf Rider Foundation, ten great years of service.

Hurley Pro Surfer Joel Centeio Will Defend at Surf Into Summer

Local Hurley Pro surfer Joel Centeio will be defending his title at the Local Motion event at Ala Moana Bowls. The WSL 1000 QS event will be May 26 through June 1 depending on surf. The event also includes the Amateur Local Motion Surf Into Summer competition. Go Joel!

Surfer Joe Green from Surf N Sea is Very Talented

Surf & Sea is doing their 7th Annual SUP race from Waimea Bay to the Surf n Sea shop on May 29th. Be sure to get your entries in, time is running out! For more information go to surfnsea.net or call them at 808-637-9887. Big Mahalo to O'Neill for presenting this cool event. While your at the Surf n Sea store check out the vast collection of vintage surfboards all over the ceiling. Joe Green, Surf n Sea's CEO, is an avid collector. Green is also an expert musician and hand crafts custom Ukuleles. Each one is 100% handmade and takes 2 months to build. They are made from 100% recycled wood, including Mango, Koa, Opuma and get this, the floor boards from the floor of the Surf n Sea building which is Ipe wood. The instruments are sold at the store and Check it out <http://joegreenukulele.com>.

Artist and Waterman Hilton Alves is Teaching Kids Ocean Respect

Artist and waterman Hilton Alves painted his 12th mural at Kahala Elementary School. Alves is creating programs to stimulate kids to participate in doing art and in turn teaching them to respect their ocean and environment. Surf Art Kids is the initiative that aims to bring marine art into the lives of the youth through social activities. Also coming up The Summer Open Studio Art show at his Kahuku studio on June 4th. For more info, www.theartofhilton.com for info. Do you have any press or scoops, email banzaib@hawaii.rr.com

**Waialua Community Association Movie Night
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May 20, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.**



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Junior Engineers



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Movie: The Force Awakens

Yummy Refreshments and Quick takeaway Craft

Tuesday, May 3rd, 2016 at 5:30 pm



Kahuku Cool Lab: Hand Sewing Basics Part II

Tues, May 24th, at 6:00 pm

Includes sewing a small project. Sign-up Required. Ages 12+ (minors must be accompanied by a parent)

Book Discussion:

Under the Blood-Red Sun w/Todd Sammons

Tue, May 31st, at 6:00p



Wed, May 4th

Celebrate with us by checking out a book and receive a fun Star Wars treat!



Preschool StoryTime and Craft

Fri, May 13th 10:00 am With Linda Reece



Art Club: Silhouette Cameo Stencil Art

Tues, May 10th, at 6:00 pm

Learn how to use the Silhouette Cameo to create stencils that can be used for a variety of uses including art.



F.E.L.T.E.R's Club:

Last Class: Tues, May 31st, 6pm Resumes: Aug 31st



LIBRARY CLOSED

Mon, May 30

Keiki Storytime @10am

Baby Bounce: Every Last Monday
Toddler Time: 2nd & 4th Friday
Preschool : 1st & 3rd Friday Storytime



Kahuku Cool Lab: MACHINE Sewing Basics Part II & Orientation

Tues, May 17th, at 6:00 pm

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SUMMER READING PROGRAM IS COMING TO KAHUKU

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Program Begins : June 7th

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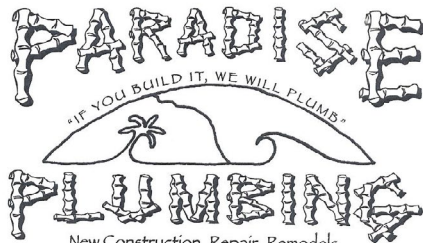
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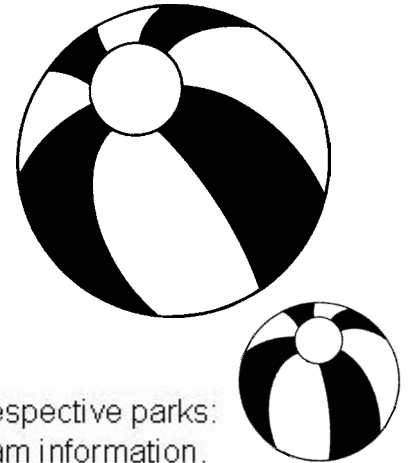
Summer Fun programs will be conducted at Sunset Beach Neighborhood Park and Waialua District Park. Each site will conduct recreation programs on a daily basis from 8:30am – 2:00pm, except on holidays. The program dates are June 8, 2016 – July 22, 2016. Summer Fun registration is \$25.00 per child ages 5 – 13 (Kindergarten – 6th grade). Activity fees vary for each site.

Each Recreation Director is recruiting qualified staff for their programs. There is a need for certified lifeguards for the Haleiwa Surf Center and for the Waialua Swimming Pool. Sunset Summer fun and Waialua Summer Fun is also in need of adult staff to supervise the summer fun program.

Volunteers are also needed at each park. All volunteers must be able to commit during the program dates and program hours. All adult volunteers will be required to clear background check; attend all mandatory trainings (TBA); and be able to volunteer a minimum of 10 hours a week. All teen volunteers must be able to attend all training dates and be available during summer fun hours.

Walk in registration dates are:

Saturday, May 14, 2016	9:00am – 12:00pm
Monday, May 16, 2016	2:00pm – 5:00pm
Tuesday, May 17, 2016	2:00pm – 5:00pm

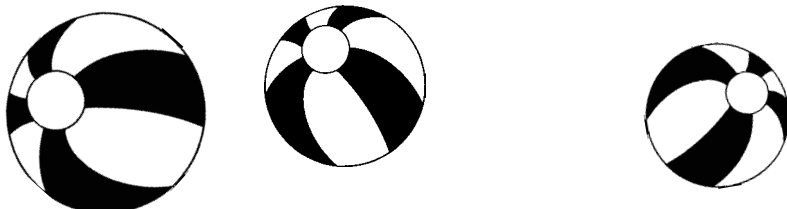


Please contact the following people for information at their respective parks:
Mr. Dylan Farias at 637-5051 for Haleiwa Surf Center program information.

Mrs. Verta Betancourt at 638-7213 for program information at Sunset Beach Recreation Center and Sunset Beach Neighborhood Park.

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

Mr. Bruce Irvine at 637-6061 for program information at Waialua Swimming Pool.



WAIALUA PUBLIC LIBRARY UPCOMING EVENTS

Waialua Writers' Group

Saturday, May 14 at 11AM

Topic of the Month: "Non-Verbal"

Waialua Used Book Sale

Saturday, May 21 from 9AM to 2PM

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Waialua Readers' Group

Thursday, May 26 from 9:30AM to 11AM

Pick of the Month: "The Nightingale" by Kristin Hannah

Waialua Computer Instruction

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8:00 am- 1:00 pm

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Saturday, May 28, 2016

Wahiawa Hongwanji - Bloodmobile

8:00 am-12:00 pm

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Monday, May 30, 2016

Laie Shopping Center - Bloodmobile

8:00 am-11:15 am

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