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Class of 2016



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Waialua High School Seniors

**Congratulations Senior Class of 2016!**

“We came to this place together, to learn, to grow, and to share. Time and space may separate us but wherever our pathways lead we'll always be the class of 2016!”

Commencement exercises for the Kahuku High School Seniors was held on May 19, 2016 at the BYU Cannon Activities Center, two days later on May 21, 2016

Waialua High School Seniors held their graduation at the Toshiyuki Nakasone Field.

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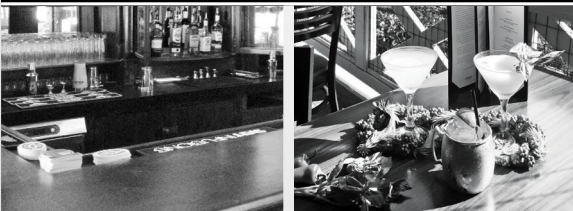
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**Today's Graduates are Tomorrow's Leaders**

Graduation is major milestone in any young person's life. It is the gateway to higher education or early entry into the job market. Whatever a graduate's choice for the next step, it is a time to reflect on the accomplishments of the past and the excitement of the possibilities that lay ahead. It is also a momentous occasion for the parents of the graduates. Most students will acknowledge the support and encouragement of their parents who helped them get to where they are today; on the doorstep of their future. My own parents played a critical role in terms of helping me make correct choices and I owe them my deepest gratitude.

Many of today's graduates will emerge as leaders in our community as they take their place in society in whatever role they choose for themselves. It has been said that education is the mother of leadership. I want to share with the graduates of 2016 some of my perspectives of leadership and what it often takes for an individual or a group of people to realize a common goal or objective.

A simplest definition of leadership is the art of motivating a group of people to act towards achieving a common goal. A leader inspires and directs the action. He or she is the person in the group that possesses the combination of personality and skills that makes others want to follow. A leader doesn't need a title to be one. A leader usually emerges because he or she is the type of person that people choose to follow. Leaders don't necessarily want be the leader, but get the job because of how they treat other people and because they act with integrity. I think a good leader doesn't try to create good followers; a good leader tries to create more leaders. The leader must have conviction in the face of criticism, make tough decisions, and yet have the patience and compassion to listen to the needs of others. It can get lonely at the top, but as the saying goes, "If you want to lead the orchestra, you have to turn your back to the crowd."

One of the hardest things about leadership is to be forthright. You cannot be afraid to always tell people the truth. A leader has to be practical and realistic but must offer vision and hope. As a leader, I try to think and talk about solutions. Let others dwell and talk about problems. I always try to simplify things, get to the essence of the issue, cut through the noise and offer solutions that people can understand. A good leader is realistic and practical. Like a military general, the leader can see the

way to victory, but also recognizes when to cut the losses. It is during times of trouble that we advance most as a society because that is when the greatest opportunities often present themselves. Anyone can captain a ship on a calm sea, but real leaders are forged in times of danger and difficulty. As President Truman once said, "Men make history and not the other way around. In periods where there is no leadership, society stands still. Progress occurs when courageous, skillful leaders seize the opportunity to change things for the better."

There is no simple formula for being a good leader. Situations will dictate the need. Even so, good leaders are essential for any organization to survive and thrive. Work hard and never give up. I leave today's graduates with the words of the great anthropologist Margaret Mead. She said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, concerned citizens can change world. Indeed it is the only thing that ever has."



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**2016 Session in Brief**

The 28th Legislature wrapped up its regular session earlier this month. While a couple of bills are stinkers, for the most part, good work was accomplished this year. The Governor will likely sign into law most of these initiatives, but he may also veto some.

Cooling schools was undoubtedly a top priority. Governor Ige has already signed the bill that appropriates \$100 million dollars to provide air conditioning, heat abatement and energy efficiencies to our public schools. This money will not cool all classrooms, but it should make a significant difference for hundreds of our hottest rooms. Let us offer a hat tip here to groups like Keep Laie Cool, who bring improvements through their own determination.

We approved \$160 million to replace the obsolete and overcrowded Hawaii State Hospital in Kaneohe. We also appropriated nearly \$100 million to support development of affordable rental housing and rental assistance programs. Twelve million was provided for homeless programs through coordination by the Governor.

Because the state had a positive carry over balance from last fiscal year, we were able to set aside \$150 million into the Rainy Day Fund and we increased contributions to reduce the unfunded pension and health benefits liability. Believe it or not, Hawaii is the most aggressive state in the nation when it comes to managing future retirement obligations.

Hemp is an incredibly versatile and useful crop, estimated to have as many as 25,000 beneficial uses from soil remediation to building material to clothing and so much more. A pilot project approved last year to study the viability of growing hemp in Hawaii greatly exceeded expectations. This year, the legislature approved a robust industrial hemp program that could become a new economic driver for local agriculture and multiple product developers.

Thanks to strong leadership by Senator Donovan Dela Cruz, the state will invest \$31.5 million to acquire 1100 acres of agricultural lands from Dole Food Company. Morning radio listeners may have heard me talk to Mike Buck, Rick Hamada and Beth Ann Koslovich about the benefits of securing this land. Farmers need long term leases and water in order to expand local food production. This land acquisition assures availability of quality land for generations to come.

Now, about two stinkers of 2016.

HB1850 is known as the Airbnb Bill because it will allow that company to collect GET and TAT for vacation rentals booked through its website. That, in itself, is not a bad thing. The problem is that the bill exempts vacation rental owners from acquiring any tax license and the result will be that illegal activity can hide behind Airbnb. Illegal rentals such as the ones we found selling tent camping on the beach will explode; there will be no chance to get this problem under control. This bill passed the Senate by a slim margin, 14-11 (One Yes, with Reservations).

HB2501 is the A&B Water Bill, special legislation written for Alexander and Baldwin to ignore Hawaii's Public Trust Doctrine and state law. In January, the court ruled uninterrupted diversion of hundreds of millions of gallons of water from East to Central Maui on temporary, never-reviewed permits since 2001 was illegal. An administrative process exists to lease water, but A&B wants to continue diverting water without having to document its need. The court got it right. The Senate got it wrong by passing this bill 17-8 (Five yes votes were With Reservations.)

The Governor has not yet signed these bills and may be waiting to see what the public thinks. If you think he should veto HB1850 and HB2501, then call 586-0034 or submit written comments at <http://governor.hawaii.gov/contact-us/comments-on-legislation/>



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**Representative  
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Aloha Friends and Neighbors,

At this time of the year both the school year and the legislative session are coming to a close. To the graduates of Waialua Elementary and Waialua High School: As your Hawaii State Representative, I feel personally invested in the pursuit of goals set by your schools, as well as in the celebration of your successes. Congratulations on your graduation from Waialua Elementary School or Waialua High School! I know that to get to this point, you have had to focus, study, and have put forth effort above and beyond academics to participate in sports and extracurricular activities. Also, I know your family and community members have played an important role in supporting you and encouraging you throughout your schooling, remember to take the time to thank them for all they have done to get you to this point. Congratulations on your achievement, and know that there's even more opportunity ahead of you than what you have already accomplished.

To Principal Moore, Principal Nanbu, and to the wonderful teachers and administrators—thank you for the time, energy, and resources you pour into your students every year! I hope that you are encouraged by the success and growth of the students in your care and know how much the community appreciates your efforts. I hope you have a rejuvenating summer that allows you to return to the next school year with fresh energy and perspective, and thank you again for all that you do.

At the Hawaii State Capitol the legislative session has officially come to an end! All of the bills that were submitted in January of this year, have passed every committee and floor vote are now on the Governor's desk waiting to be signed and enacted into law. I want to thank all of you who reached out to my office to express your support or opposition to active bills, and to those who formally submitted testimony during the legislative process this year.

One bill that I would like to highlight that is close to my heart is HB1902, Relating to Sex Trafficking, which I was proud to introduce on behalf of the Women's Legislative Caucus. This bill is victim-oriented and strengthens the enforcement of Anti-Sex Trafficking laws. It changes the offense of Promoting Prostitution in the First Degree to Sex Trafficking and makes it an A Class Felony. It also increases the penalties against convicted sex traffickers. I believe this measure to be of utmost im-

portance in Hawaii and I am sincerely grateful to the many citizens and legislators who have supported it and helped get it through the legislature this year! If you want to check on a particular bill, the Hawaii State Capitol Website is always available to you (Capitol.Hawaii.gov). The Public Access Room is also a wonderful and user friendly resource for information (LRBHawaii.org/par/). Also if you live in District 45 a legislative wrap-up will be soon arriving in your mailbox. And of course, feel free to reach out to my office with any questions or comments!

## **Olakino Maika'i**

*(Good Health)*

*by Naty Camit Hopewell*

### **Restless Leg Syndrome**

Restless Leg Syndrome (RLS) is a neurological disorder causing uncomfortable sensations in the legs (and rarely in other parts of the body) resulting in an uncontrollable urge to move them. It is a life-long condition, affects 10% of the U.S. population and affects women twice the rate of men. 80% of those with RLS also suffer from a more common condition called Periodic Limb Movements, which is characterized by involuntary leg twitching or jerky movements during sleep. RLS can also go through remission during its early stages, where there are no symptoms for weeks or months. Severity varies among individuals. In severe cases, symptoms occur more than twice a week, causing significant sleep disruption resulting in poor function during the day.

What causes RLS? The exact causes are unknown. There may be a genetic factor and in these cases RLS appears before 40 years of age. Another potential factor is low iron in the brain. The theory for RLS is that a disruption in the pathway in the brain causes the involuntary movements. Certain chronic conditions may aggravate RLS, such as kidney disease, diabetes and peripheral neuropathy (tingling and numbness in the hands and feet). Pregnancy can also trigger RLS in the 3rd trimester. In pregnancy, symptoms resolve within four weeks after delivery.

Treatment focuses on relieving symptoms. If there is a vitamin or mineral deficiency, supplements are prescribed. If there is a chronic condition, the particular condition is treated and stabilized. Leg massages, heating pads, ice packs and a vibrating pad called Relaxix may help. Anti-seizure medications may also help. Some people claim that drinking tonic water also helps. Tonic water contains quinine, an ingredient that is controversial as to whether or not it relieves RLS symptoms.





State Representative  
**Feki Pouha**  
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Aloha North Shore 'Ohana,  
**CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!**

Congrats to our grads and each of their support system of family, friends and other mentors. Few people advance forward without the aid of someone who cares. I know from helping my own children that there are so many hours spent by students and their families on their homework, projects, test prep, papers, performances and other education related activities. Sometimes it seems that homework given to students are meant to challenge parents and guardians! But in all seriousness, education is a gateway to many different opportunities. Since education is so important, I have made the improvement of education a chief priority of my public service – Congrats again to grads and their 'ohana!

**ALAKA'I MALAMA AWARD**



*"KIANI, the 2016 Hale'iwa Alaka'i Malama awardee and her 'ohana with Representative Feki Pouha."*

The Representative's Alaka'i Malama (Service Leadership) award is given to those who Lead and Selflessly Serve their respective community, whether it be at an elementary school or in other community efforts. I began giving this award in 2015 to highlight 6th graders within our community. The awardees are selected by their teachers, principals and peers. I often find that those who are given this award are

active and busy in great causes and have a lot of love and support from their families, friends and others. Academic achievements are important, but without leadership and service training, students lack a complete education or benefit to their community. I am proud of those who achieve and serve their communities!

**HERE'S TO THE FUTURE!**

As our graduates move forward into the future, our educational system still requires improvement and dedication of resources. It is certainly worth the effort as the results speak for themselves. I know many North Shore graduates that have successful careers in medicine, construction, science, law, aviation, service to our country, finance, business, culinary, language arts, engineering and transportation, just to name a few! I know that this standard will be continued and raised by our 2016 graduates!

As I conclude, I want to let our community know that I support and will continue working on several initiatives to improve our public education system including:

1. The elimination of student assessment scores as a mandatory component of teacher evaluations with a balanced emphasis on subjects such as Hawaiian studies, art, music and others.
2. Improved college and vocational education at our public high schools.
3. Facilities improvement including cooling classrooms, upgrading utility systems and utilizing collaborative service opportunities.
4. Helping our schools to effectively seek funding through the Capital Improvement Project process on a regular and routine basis.
5. Strengthening co-curricular programs to further enhance the education of our students.

There are so many things that can be addressed to improve our education system – I always welcome your feedback and insight. Please contact me anytime at REPOUHA@CAPITOL.HAWAII.GOV or at 808-586-6380 or at 415 South Beretania Street, Office #319, Honolulu HI 96813.

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## North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

### Membership Spotlight

IL Gelato Cafe – Bringing “la dolce vita” to Haleiwa, one world-class scoop at a time...

Dirk Koeppenkastrop and his wife, Nicole Lueker, founded IL Gelato Hawaii to combine their passion for Hawaii and the fine Italian ice cream known as gelato. The couple first opened their business for wholesale and catering operations in Honolulu in 2010. Since then they have added a retail operation opened in 2013 in the Kahala Mall and a restaurant opened last year in the North Shore Marketplace next to Cholo's. The Haleiwa location is open seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekend hours often extend to 10 p.m. since Cholo's customers usually wander next door for an enticing dessert treat. The North Shore location also serves freshly baked cones and coppas (Italian sundaes) along with a broad gelateria style menu including Italian coffee, smoothies, acai and pitaya bowls, Belgian waffles and crepes.

Why choose a North Shore location? The couple holds Haleiwa dear to their hearts. Twenty seven years ago, they married on Pupukea Beach. While living in the Honolulu area in the 80's and 90's, they'd travel to the North Shore most weekends and beyond so Dirk could pursue his passion for surfing and kite surfing at Mokuleia Beach Park and Laniakea. They'd regularly enjoyed gourmet coffee at the Coffee Gallery, a favorite spot. So when the location nearby at the North Shore Marketplace became available, they jumped at the opportunity.

Because of the area's romance and emotional

draw, Dirk hopes to eventually live on the North Shore, at least part of the time. The business, however, keeps the couple extremely busy. After adding their restaurant in Haleiwa, they now work two retail, one wholesale and one catering operation on Oahu. IL Gelato supplies its gelato wholesale to hotels, restaurants, gelato bars and coffee shops. It uses local farmers and suppliers in order to support the local economy and the “farm to table” movement in Hawaii. But, according to Dirk, it's the Haleiwa restaurant that's the most fun. Because his classic Italian gelato machine here is smaller than the ones he uses in town for wholesaling, he has the opportunity to experiment in full view at the front of his restaurant.

“The development (of gelato) is very manipulative,” says Dirk, “I make smaller batches here and I work with a paddle using a variety of flavors and variations. Whenever I make gelato, there is always a long line (of customers.)” As a graduate of University of Hawaii with a Ph.D. in physical chemistry, he has a solid knowledge of experimentation. “Making gelato is all chemistry!” according to Dirk.

In 1998 the couple returned to Munich, Germany, to raise their family and Dirk ended up working his way into higher administration at a large corporation. However, he had a friend who had a gelato business in Berlin, which got him hooked. He studied the Italian art of gelato making at Carpigiani Gelato University in Bologna, Italy, and later trained with “world champion” gelato makers in Europe. With his know-how and experience, Dirk earned a spot as team captain and gelato maker of Culinary Gelato Team USA in 2014 and 2016. Most recently, Team USA honors included top spot in the Ice Carving discipline and 3rd place in the Mystery Box Gelato Challenge. The team had a number of fourth and fifth places and overall placed seventh.

Indeed, Dirk's scientific background and fervor bring gelato to a whole new level of indulgence. But that's the whole idea. The mission of IL Gelato is, “...to make people happy by serving great tasting and natural gelato. With our gelato, we want to introduce ‘slow food’ as well as bring the joy of ‘la dolce vita’ to Hawaii.”

*Dirk Koeppenkastrop at his Italian gelato machine.*



**69th Annual Veterans  
Memorial Day Program  
Sunday, May 29, 2016  
10 a.m.  
Haleiwa Beach Park**



## Waialua Robotics Receive \$10k at Ninth Annual Fundraiser at Dole Plantation

Photo (left to right): Mike Moon, director of operations, Dole Plantation; Waialua seniors: Megan Andrada, Paul Hutchinson and Megan Bartlett; Glenn Lee, teacher and longtime lead coordinator, Waialua High School Robotics Team. Photo credit Dole Plantation

# CONGRATULATIONS!

## Kahuku & Waialua Class of

# 2016

As you make your way through the next steps of your life, please remember to use your skills to help make your community a better place.

All the best,

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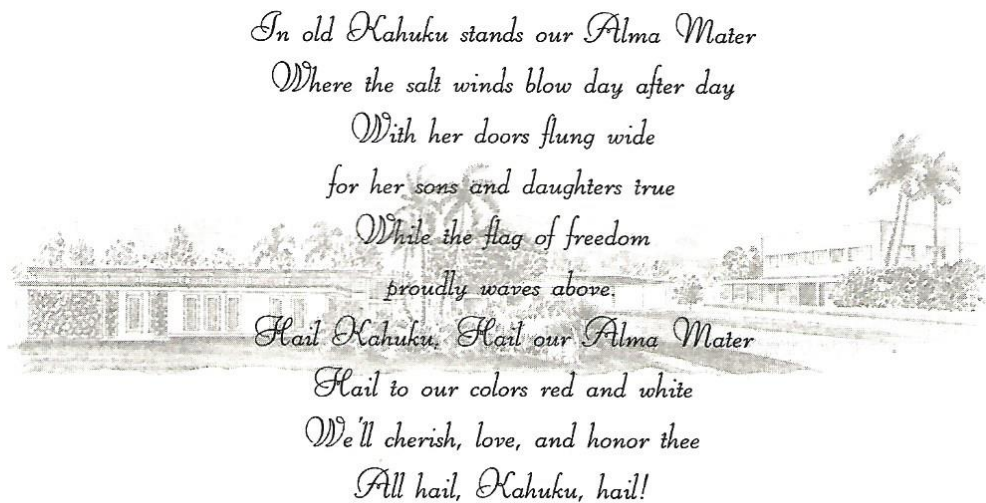
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## Solar Sprint Challenges Students Engineering Skills

Laie Elementary School students Jereni Skipp and Tani Kealoha are happy with the performance of the model solar-powered vehicle they built and raced at the Solar Sprint Exhibition held on April 26, at Kapolei High School. Cosponsored by the Hawaii Department of Education and Hawaiian Electric, the Solar Sprint is an educational program, designed to teach students how the sun's light is converted into useful electrical energy.

# North Shore Coastal Erosion

By Parker Powell, Conservation Technician, Waimea Valley on O'ahu's North Shore

Our coastlines throughout the state of Hawaii are continuously subjected to erosion. Short term changes in the shoreline vary with the tide, waves, and storm activity. Long term coastal changes take place through a number of environmental factors such as natural sediment supply, rising sea level and human interference through near shore development. A beach undergoing chronic erosion has a hard time recovering from the natural changes in the sand levels that happen seasonally. Another erosion concern is sea wall construction of coastal properties which negatively affects the supply of sand as it gets pushed into deeper water.

Planting Hawaiian native plants adapted for the coastal environment in diverse combination can be an effective tool at reducing erosion. Low lying vegetation could be created with a mixed planting of common natives such as naupaka and 'ilima, combined with unique shrubs such as naio, ma'oa and 'ohai. Intermingling these plants with some vines like pa'u o hi'iaka and pohuehue can create a diverse root structure to effectively hold together sand from the effects of wind and human sourced erosion. 'Aweoweo and 'ulei also do well in this harsh environment. A strong sedge like 'ahu'awa can also be a fast growing and beautiful plant that can help protect our coastlines and your property. These plants can act as a buffer zone for the winter swells, as these plants are well adapted for sunny hillsides, and are very salt and wind tolerant. Once established, these plants are un-phased by drought. A great example close to home is the restoration area at the Pupukea Marine Life Conservation District at Sharks Cove. Waimea Valley and other sponsors & volunteers helped Malama Pupukea-Waimea removed invasive weeds and installed over 3,000 native plants. These coastal plants will hold soil and sand in place to prevent erosion and unwanted sediment into the ocean.



## 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, Makaokalaia, 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.



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## Kahuku Red Raiders Receive \$5000 Boost Towards Playing Reigning Nevada Champs and Fourth Best Team Nationally

Kahuku land development company Continental Pacific today announced its \$5000 donation to Kahuku Head Football Coach Vavae Tata and his football program. The funds will go toward supporting travel expenses for the face off between the Red Raiders and Bishop Gorman Gaels. The Gaels are the Nevada Division 1 State Champions, ranked the fourth best team nationally, and USA Today's No. 1 Top Super 25 Team from 2015. The Saturday, September 17 game will be played in Las Vegas, Nevada at Bishop Gorman High School.

Continental Pacific Partner Reynolds Henderson said, "What a great opportunity for businesses to come forward, giving our state champs national exposure and an opportunity to show their strength and school pride against one of the best teams in the nation." He added, "It would just be great if other companies could match our \$5000 donation to help the Red Raiders who give all of us so much to be proud of every season."

Kahuku Head Football Coach Vavae Tata said the game is a great opportunity for the players, "We are looking forward to and preparing for the challenge and look at it as another championship." He went on, "We are very appreciative to Reynolds and Continental Pacific for stopping by with this generous donation." Competing against another great team is an excellent way to sharpen your game. Additionally, it will give the Red Raider players exposure to a national audience where they can display their skills.

If you would like to make a donation toward the Saturday, September 17 Kahuku High vs Bishop Gorman High tournament, please contact the Kahuku High School Athletic Department.



Check presentation to Coach Tata. Photo: Continental Pacific

## 25th Annual Haleiwa Metric Century Ride

The Haleiwa Metric Century Ride held April 24 was a big success. It was 25th Annual Ride and it didn't disappoint. We had 987 riders, including a man that rode all 100km on a pennyfarthing. North Shore elected officials Senator Gil Riviere and Representative Lauren Matsumoto were on hand at the start to say a few words. The local bike shops - The Bike Shop, Eki Cyclery, and Island Triathlon and Bike - provided roving mechanic service ensuring everyone kept rolling. Special duty police officers and course marshals helped keep the roads safe and everyone riding and driving aloha. Over 100 volunteers greeted riders at aid stations with refreshments and made the event smooth and fun-packed. Our Kaiaka Bay Beach Park finish area was particular lively this year, we had entertainment with hula dancers from Waialua High School and Kamehameha Schools, music from Doug Fitch, and local grinds for sale by Waialua High School Football Team.





## BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

### THE SPRING FLING HORSE SHOW

It's horse jumping season in the 808. The Hawaii Horse Show Association put on an official event that was rated by the USEF (United States Equestrian Federation) and USHJA (United States Hunter Jumper Association).

The Spring Fling Hunter Show is no fooling around as it is expensive to train for and even own a horse in the 808. The event was held at Malu Olu Ranch in Waimanalo, one of the most beautiful areas of Oahu. The North Shore's Alexa Sabatini riding on Hawaiian Stylin' did well in the event getting a second place and a red ribbon in the two foot six jumping division. Her mother, surfer Jamie Sabatini, was super proud of her daughter and "Rudy" the horse! Congrats! For more information, [jlittenberg@gmail.com](mailto:jlittenberg@gmail.com)

### GET YOUR CHANNEL RACING ON

The Maui Jim Molokai Challenge is coming up fast. This is part of the Kanaka Ikaika Racing Schedule and is an OC-1, Surf Ski, SUP & Prone paddle race across the Molokai Channel ending in Hawaii Kai. That's 32 miles with a purse of \$15,000.00. The race is Sunday May 29th starting in Molokai and awards at the Elks club that night! June 4th & 5th is a bigger gathering for the Maui Jim Oceanfest in Maui. This event has \$40,000.00 in prize money.

### CHINA UEMURA HOSTS LAW ENFORCEMENT & WAHINE SURFING CLASSIC

China Uemura the famous beach boy turned super nice guy hosted a special event for our law enforcement community which includes fireman, police, water safety, military police, lawyers and more. The event was May 21st and 22nd at Queens surf break in Waikiki. We will have results later but I love this idea! China also puts on the most famous event The 20th Annual Wahine Surfing Classic. It's all girls short and long, SUP and teams and a pro division! You can find entries at [chinauemura.com](http://chinauemura.com) or find the 808 SUP truck in Haleiwa. Jodi K has some entries on hand to give out. That event is June 4th and 5th. Thanks to Kimo Dowsett, Armstrong Produce and 88 Tees! Good luck to everyone!

### LULU SILVA DOMINATES AT NSSA FIRST EVENT

Wow! It is no fluke that the North Show grommet surfer Lulu Silva who just turned 12 won five divisions at Kewalo Basin at the first event of the NSSA season. She won open womens, explorer super girl ,

18, 14 and 12 and under. The local V-Land surfer is killing it. That is crazy good! Congratulations!

### MOKU SURF SHOP IN WAIKIKI IS THE BOMB

Summer is here and as I write it will be flat for a week on the North Shore! If you are in need of a good south shore local hang out for your surf needs find Moku Surf Shop, just one block in from Queens break. No need to drag your own board in, they have great rental boards by excellent shapers and you can store your stuff there too if need be. There is parking next door, stay all day. Yes it's town time and sometimes that Queens wave ramp is insane fun! Townie time!

### BEACH BOY RABBIT KEKAI, November 11, 1920 - May 13, 2016

It is hard to talk about Rabbit Kekai, we all feel so close to him, he was a mentor to all. He absolutely loved helping surfers, spreading his many years of knowledge. He was the master, learning under the wings of Duke Kahanamoku. He dominated the sport from the 1930's and into the 50's winning the Peruvian and Makaha International titles. The waterman innovated the drop knee bottom turn and hotdogging on finless boards. He took off late, closer to the curl on his confiscated cut in half wooden boards, changing the face of surfing forever. He had quite the life, serving the Military Navy, Starting the Waikiki Surf Club and hosted Hawaii's visitors to our beaches. Most of all though he learned to spread the Aloha spirit and stood by his love of helping keiki with his surf contest every year. This writer will miss his crazy jokes and his positive demeanor. Kekai passed on May 13th at Leahi Hospital, he hotdogged all the way to 95 years young! Missing you already Uncle Rabbit!

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# Waiialua Elementary School Students Support Local Non-profit Organizations Through Academic Incentive Program

As the school year comes to an end, students at Waiialua Elementary School were able to “pay it forward” presenting check donations to five local non-profit organizations they selected at a school assembly on Tuesday, May 17. The donation was the motivation behind a pilot academic incentive program, Pay It Forward, which encourages academic achievement while teaching students the importance of philanthropy and public service.

Created by Waiialua Elementary School Principal Scott Moore, the incentive program was rolled out at the beginning of this year with confirmed participation from five grade levels including grades one, three, four, six and special education. Each grade level was tasked with selecting a cause and organization to support. By meeting specific academic goals, students would have the opportunity to give back and support their cause and organization of choice with a sponsored monetary donation.

“Our goal at Waiialua Elementary School is to give our students a well-rounded education that develops their character as well as their academic skills,” said Moore. “By attaching an intrinsic reward to academic

performance, our hope is that our students will feel a profound sense of pride which will result in an ongoing spirit of philanthropy.”

Students selected five non-profit organizations to support including the Friends of the Waiialua Bandstand, Oahu Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), Juvenile Arthritis Foundation Hawaii - Camp Mana'olana, Ronald McDonald House Charities of Hawaii and Special Olympics Hawaii.



**About the author:**

PraiseJesus Artis, was born in California in 1991 and raised in Hawai'i, on the island of Oahu. She grew up in a family of renowned artist, musicians and writers.

Loving the arts as she has since she was a child she has been known to be very imaginative and creative.

She began writing stories at a very early age and illustrating them as well. Her creative gifts didn't stop there however, she's composed masterful musical compositions and created stunning lifelike paintings that reflect the history of Hawai'i, jazz, Polo and the beauty of the world as it surrounds her.

In recent years she has decided to share her writings with the world and has met with critical acclaim upon the success of the release of her first novel *The Adventures Of Hou'Imenghis & Juliannos* which sold out the day of it's release.

PraiseJesus Artis writes not for the love of fame, or fortune but for her love of GOD and humanity.

**Novel Synopsis:**

Mary Lockett is 37yrs. old, she is a cashier at a market in a small town called Smile Love. She believes that she is self empowered and there is no need for a GOD in her life and that there surely isn't one. She believes in perfectly living her life the way she pleases and never having to worry about anything controlling her life in any way. But when her life gets flipped around and just turned completely inside out. She notices that not many things can make her smile and that she is getting up in age. She still forces the thought that she is living her life perfectly and happily. But, that is when she meets a man (Kevin Tomsberry) who is quite different from anyone that she has ever met. He's a down to earth, hard core country man, who doesn't take "can't, if or try" for an answer. But the thing that irritates her the most about him is that he doesn't say GOD in every sentence but that he believes in him so much and lives that narrow path and smiles all of the time. She wants to try her best to find a flaw in this man and she picks at him every time she meets him. So, then one time she says to him "Convince ME.. Convince me that GOD exists." and that is when the title of the book comes in "Convince Me." So throughout the rest of the book he will do his best to show her that there truly is a GOD and that he will never sway from his path. But through his faithfulness he will do his very best to show her the light and happiness that he lives in.

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### Waialua Crafters

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### Waialua Writers' Group

Saturday, June 11 at 11AM\*  
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(due to holiday, meeting held nearby...call 637-8286 for details)

### Waialua Used Book Sale

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### Waialua Readers' Group

Thursday, June 23 from 9:30AM to 11AM  
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### Re-Occurring Waialua Library Events

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