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Tree-Mendous Story

The North Shore Outdoor Circle discovered new information about the Exceptional Earpod Tree in Waialua within days of the February 25, 2017 tree blessing and plaque installation ceremony. The

information came from a section of a Waialua oral history done in 1976. Lowell Takahashi, retired Waialua Post Master remembered a story about a man who planted the tree, that was followed by

finding a 1948 copy of the WACO (Waialua Agricultural Company) News (Waialua Sugar Mill). The newspaper was celebrating the first 50 years of WACO with a

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Editor's Choice

"The Spoon"
(Author Unknown)

A Holy man was having a conversation with the Lord one day and said, 'Lord, I would like to know what Heaven and Hell are like.'

The Lord led the holy man to two doors. He opened one of the doors and the holy man looked in. In the middle of the room was a large round table. In the middle of the table was a large pot of stew, which smelled delicious and made the holy man's mouth water.

The people sitting around the table were thin and sickly. They appeared to be famished. They were holding spoons with very long handles that were strapped to their arms and each found it possible to reach into the pot of stew and take a spoonful.

But because the handle was longer than their arms, they could not get the spoons back into their mouths.

The holy man shuddered at the sight of their misery and suffering.

The Lord said, 'You have seen Hell. They went to the next room and opened the door. It was exactly the same as the first one.'

There was the large round table with the large pot of stew which made the holy man's mouth water. The people were equipped with the same long-handled spoons, but here the people were well nourished and plump, laughing and talking.

The holy man said, 'I don't understand.'

'It is simple,' said the Lord. 'It requires but one skill...You see, they have learned to feed each other. The greedy think only of themselves.'

When Jesus died on the cross, he was sharing His spoon with you.



OFF da Island in Oregon

Don, Myrna and Andrina Ramos of Kahuku took a trip to Hillsboro, Oregon to visit daughter Donna during Christmas and New Years. This was Don's first trip to the snow BRRR... Myrna brought a copy of NSN for Donna to remind her of the good times on Oahu's beautiful North Shore.

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section called "Old-timers Who Remember When". In this section was a photo and bio of Jim Wong, the man who plant the tree in the spring of 1902. The paper reported that, Jim planted the Elephant Ear tree that now spreads its beauty out on the road in front of the post office. NSOC historians began to dig further to see if any of Jim's family still resided in Hawaii. With the help of the Waialua Library, they were able to track down Jim's youngest child, Lauren Wong, who was residing in Kailua on Oahu, and invited him to attend the tree ceremony. Sadly, he was unable to attend, and passed a few weeks after hearing about the event. Through e-mail, several of Jim's family members were contacted and learned about the efforts to care for the tree by the NSOC, Friends of the Waialua Library and the Nakamura family. The Wong family joined members of the North Shore Outdoor Circle on Sunday, May 21, 2017 under the beautiful canopy of the 115-year -old Exceptional Earpod Tree to receive a commemorative plaque given in memory of Jim Wong confirming his place in the rich history of Waialua. An add bonus came that day when the family drove NSOC members by the house where Jim Wong lived just a couple of blocks away from the tree.

Pictured L to R: NSOC member Barbara Ritchie, NSOC President/Tree committee Kerry Germain, Kenneth Kwock (husband of Queenie Wong Kwock, Jim Wong's daughter), Philip Kwock (Kenneth and Queenie's oldest son, Jim Wong's grandson, Melanie Lui (Andrew and Mei Jean's daughter, Jim Wong's granddaughter), David Lui (Melanie Lui's husband), Kristen Lui (David and Melanie's daughter, Jim Wong's great granddaughter)-holding certificate, Andrew Ching (husband of Mei Jean Wong Ching, Jim Wong's daughter), Stephen Kwock (Kenneth and Queenie's 2nd son, Jim Wong's grandson), Chona Kwock (Stephen's wife), Kamalei Kwock (Stephen and Chona's daughter, Jim Wong's great granddaughter).

**For more information about the story please email nsoutdoorcircle@hawaii.rr.com. NSOC is one of 9 branches throughout the State of Hawaii, a non-profit organization with the mission of helping to keep Hawaii clean, green and beautiful. Aloha*





**Council Chair Emeritus
Ernie Martin**

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Haleiwa Plantation Village

Two bills to reclassify land in Haleiwa were recently transmitted to the Honolulu City Council. Bills 55 and 56 will be up for first reading at the full Council meeting on June 7th. The bills have been referred to the Committee on Zoning and Housing, where it will be scheduled for public hearing and further discussion.

Bill 55 would amend a portion of the State Land Use District Boundary Map 0-4 (Haleiwa Quadrangle) by reclassifying certain lands in Haleiwa from the Agricultural District to the Urban District. This bill would need to be adopted by the City Council before Bill 56 to have the entire 6.9 acre project site to be changed to R-5 Residential.

Bill 56 would amend Zoning Map No. 17 (Mokuleia-Waialua-Haleiwa), to have land rezoned from the AG-2 General Agricultural District to the R-5 Residential District.

The applicant, Scott Wallace, proposes a new single-family residential subdivision called Haleiwa Plantation Village. The project plan includes constructing on-site infrastructure and 29 house lots. Owners would then build their own homes on the lots. Several of these house lots may be large enough to accommodate more than one residential unit. The maximum development capacity for this project could be 35 units.

The proposal for a State Land Use Amendment and a zone change is consistent with applicable land use laws and county policies, plans, and regulations and the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) recommends approval of both applications subject to various conditions applying to the zone change. However, on March 15, 2017, the Planning Commission voted to not recommend approval by 5:1:1 (Commissioner Cord Anderson opposed and Commissioner Theresia McMurdo was absent).

After receiving several updates from the applicant over the past three years, the North Shore Neighborhood Board voted to "not support" the project on October 25, 2016.

If the State Urban District and zone change are approved, the applicant will need to apply for a State Individual Wastewater System Permit and City permits, which include a Special Management Area Permit, Conditional Use Permit for Joint Development, Grading Permit, Building Permits, Utility Connection Permits, and Board of Water Supply Permit. There will also be conditions set in the Unilateral Agreement.

I have met with both the applicant and residents regarding the Haleiwa Plantation Village project. We have just started the discussion at the Honolulu City Council and welcome your input.

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Saturdays, 8 a.m.–2 p.m.**

**North Shore Neighborhood Board #27
Tuesday, January 24, 2017
7 p.m. at Waialua Elementary School**

The next meeting of the North Shore Neighborhood Board will hear updates from the City and County, HPD, HFD, and other elected officials as well as a presentation about Dillingham Ranch. Sign up 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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By placing the sculptures in settings dependent on natural elements for movement, opportunities are provided for participants to think about their surroundings. Lyman's sculptures are organic and natural like vegetation and are enjoyed best in interactive settings where they are viewed over time.

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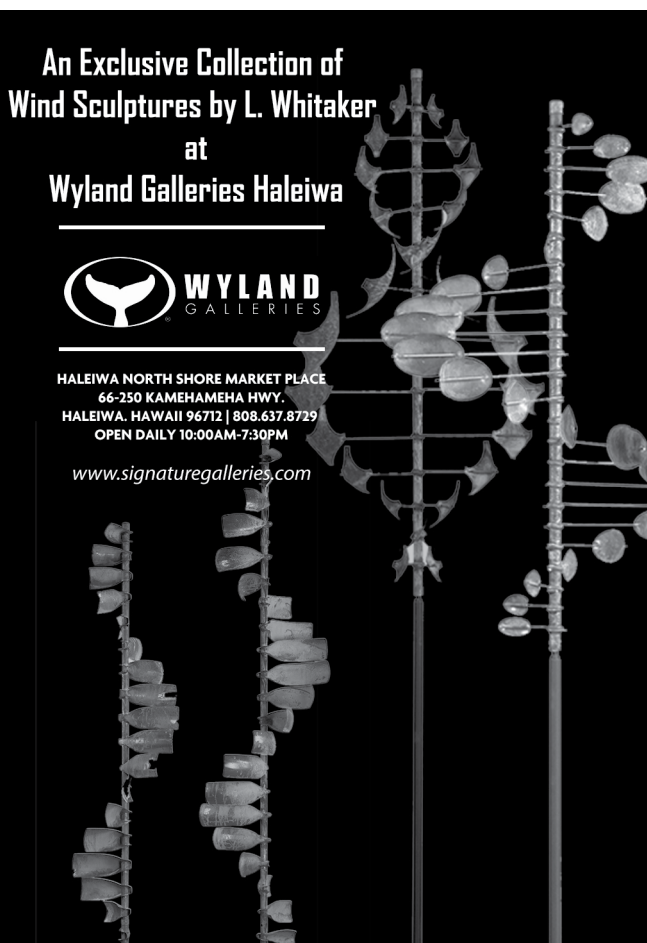


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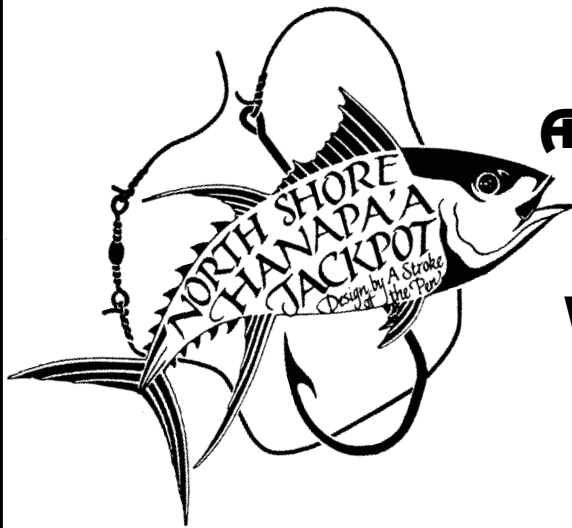


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Aloha Friends,

It is important for all of us to maintain a clean bill of health. This is especially crucial for our kupuna, who require and are deserving of more care than their younger neighbors. Luckily for all of us, the State Legislature passed some bills this session that pertain to the care of our elders and hospitals. The following are the bills that passed:

HB89 Continues the Hospital Sustainability Program for two years and increases the cap on the inpatient and outpatient hospital sustainability fees to not more than three and one-half percent of the hospital's net inpatient and outpatient service revenue, respectively. It also appropriates \$70,000,000 out of the Hospital Sustainability Program Special Fund for Fiscal Years 2017-2018 and 2018-2019, meaning that hospitals and Medicaid recipients will be able to continue to receive help throughout the year without increased federal funding.

HB607 allows the State to establish the Kupuna Caregivers Program, which would assist elderly citizens who need help but are still working at least

thirty hours a day. Under the program recipients would be entitled to services worth up to \$70 such as adult day care, and assisted transportation among other things. Keep an eye out for more information on the Kupuna Caregivers Program as the program comes up to speed.

HB615 Appropriates funds for the Healthy Aging Partnership Program to further the program's important role in improving the health and well-being of Hawaii's kupuna. By providing funding for this program, it will open up workshops to educate people on healthy living so they can take less trips to the doctor and work around any health problems that they have. Be on the lookout for workshops offered by the Healthy Aging Partnership Program soon, as they are coming back from two years ago!

Also, since the legislative session is in recess until January 2018, there is plenty of time for all of you to contact me on any questions and ideas that you want addressed next year. Every January there is only a two week window that legislators are allowed to submit legislation to be considered for session. Anything outside of that window has to wait until the following year. Now is the time to brainstorm new ideas for the next legislative session. Knowing what my constituents are thinking and feeling helps me to be your voice in a representative government such as ours. If you have any additional thoughts and concerns, you can contact me via email at rep-matsumoto@capitol.hawaii.gov or call my office at 808-586-9490! Mahalo!

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Q. *Should I immunize my children?*

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As of May 23, the Hawaii State Department of Health confirmed that there were 51 cases of mumps, both children and adults. It's not just happening in Hawaii either - according to the Centers for Disease Control, 42 states reported 2,570 cases from January to April this year. In 2016, 5,833 cases were reported, up drastically from the 229 reported cases in 2012.

The current outbreak isn't surprising because it's a highly contagious viral illness, spread when an infected person coughs or sneezes or by sharing or touching contaminated items. It is even more contagious than the flu.

Mumps was a fairly common disease until 1969 when a vaccine was developed. Through proper immunizations the number of cases dropped 99 percent!

Why are there so many cases now? A likely answer is that parents are not immunizing their children because they worry about the pain or believe their children are safe because everyone else is immunized. And even though claims that vaccinations are linked to autism have long been debunked, some parents cling to that belief.

With approximately eight million visitors a year to Hawaii, it's dangerous to rely on others being immunized. Many of the current mumps cases have been in adults which puts unimmunized kids at risk. Unfortunately, polio and diphtheria exist in developing countries, and recent news reports show how easily measles, pertussis, hepatitis A and B can affect people. And what active child hasn't needed a tetanus shot somewhere along the line?

If you are considering not immunizing your children, please remember that it's better to prevent a disease than treat it. Avoid the complications that may arise and threaten your child's health and well being and talk with your doctor about immunizations.

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Operation: Backpack is sponsored by North Shore News and Once A Month Church.

MAHALO!



Kuamo'ō Olelo by Malia K. Evans

Kalo kanu o ka 'aina. Taro planted on the land.

Many residents and tourists who travel along our busy roads are unaware of the rich agricultural wetlands fed by freshwater springs, tucked behind the bustling store lots and businesses of Hale'iwa town. This large tract of ag lands are located within the makai portions of Pa'ala'a and Kawailoa ahupua'a and extend between Anahulu and Paukauila Streams. In traditional times, Waialua was considered the "poi bowl" of O'ahu because of the abundant water supply and productive lo'i kalo (taro pond fields) that beautified the landscape and fed the large, healthy population.

In modernity, Waialua continues to be a center of food production and farmers are returning to their kalo roots. Kalo is considered the elder brother of Kanaka and a staple in the Hawaiian diet. The restoration of this significant food crop is occurring in the rich wetlands and neighborhoods surrounding Hale'iwa. An 'olelo no'eau (Hawaiian proverb) states "Kalo kanu o ka 'aina. Taro planted on the land" referring to Kanaka whose ancestral roots are embedded in the land (Pukui #1447). Like their ancestors, modern day descendants are restoring and reopening ancestral lo'i kalo and replanting native varieties in the high quality soils. The supply of wai (freshwater) is imperative for taro production and access/regulation of the springs and lauwai vital for taro farmers.

The low-lying, coastal plain where Hale'iwa town is situated is abundant with fresh water resources, many renowned and named in traditional times. Our ancestors named the natural and built environment and imbued these places with mana, to remind us of our history and cultural value system. Flowing along the Anahulu are Kawaipuolo and Waipao punawai (springs). At the end of Walikanahale is an ali'i freshwater bathing area. Another freshwater pool/spring is Punahoulapa. Near the twin bridges at Opa'e'ula stream is a spring named Laukiaha (Sterling & Summers 1978).

Underlying the limestone bedrock of this important agricultural land are two distinct aquifers. The groundwater in the shallower aquifer is considered ecologically important with "high vulnerability to contamination". The deeper aquifer, a current source of our drinking water is considered "irreplaceable" (Draft EA Haleiwa Plantation Village 2015).

Groundwater is the principal source of Oahu's water supply and essential to protect and preserve. Recent litigation of water cases on Maui and O'ahu affirmed the water rights of families to exercise their traditional and customary rights, including the cul-

tivation of kalo.

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service recognizes 25 acres of these wetlands as federally protected in their National Wetlands Inventory. Several endangered 'Alae 'Ula (Hawaiian Moorhen) live among the kalo and hasu farms. Another endangered waterbird, the Ae'o (Hawaiian Stilt) has been seen feeding in the wetlands. Other indigenous species identified are the 'Auku'u (Black-crowned Night Heron) and Kolea (Golden Plover). As the native birds return to this 'aina, so are native customary practices.

The developer of Hale'iwa Plantation Village is seeking to rezone these Ag lands to Residential and reclassify from Ag to Urban district. The city planning commission voted 5-1 opposing these actions, therefore, the developer had Bills 55 and 56 introduced. The first reading will be held on Wednesday June 7th before the Honolulu City Council at Honolulu Hale. To register to testify or submit written testimony: <http://www.honolulu.gov/site-clk-cal/icalrepeat.detail/2017/06/07/971/-/city-councilmeeting.html> or fax: 768-3826

Honolulu city council home page for contact info on council members: <http://www.honolulu.gov/site-clk-cal/icalrepeat.detail/2017/06/07/971/-/city-councilmeeting.html>

When purchasing Ag lands, the buyer is well informed on the intent and purposes of the land. As residents, are we willing to allow a developer to set a dangerous precedent for our community? This prime ag land should be protected for agricultural activities. We must prohibit the improper use, subdivision and development of Ag lands. Check out FB groups North Shore Kanakamaoli and NS Community Hub for future updates/ways you can kokua.



Elnora Awai Kalili works to restore lo'i kalo on ancestral land behind Hale'iwa town.

Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

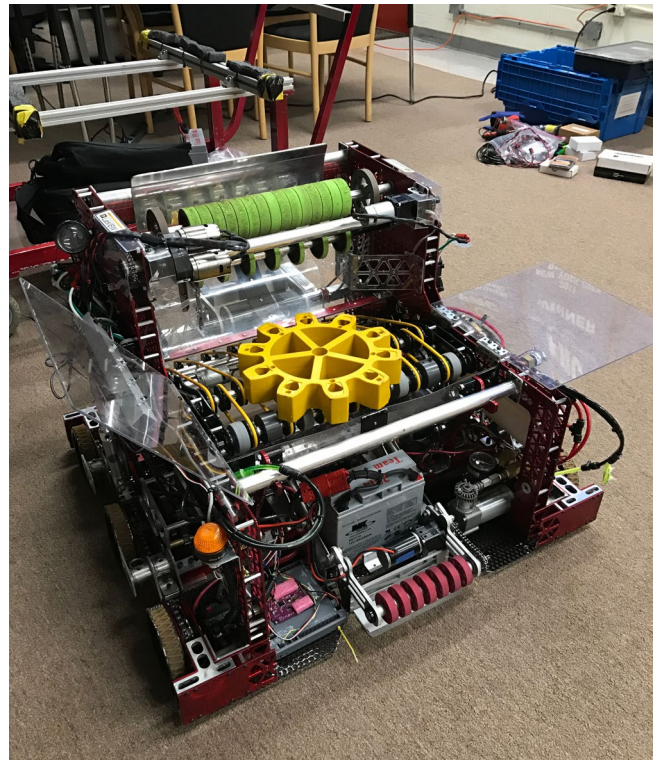
So ... What's With Waialua High's Robotics Team? Robotics.

Robotics, Robotics, Robotics.

We've all read about the Waialua High School robotics team, and their successes. Trips to the mainland and around the world, first-place in this and that. Just what in the hell are we talking about? Big deal, little deal ... what's the deal?

To find out, I drove over to Waialua High to meet with Glenn Lee, the grand poo-bah of the robotics team at the school. Mr. Lee has been on the staff at Waialua since '94, having graduated from Leilehua High with Electrical Engineering and MBA degrees from UH. He, along with many other mentors, run a robotics team of from seven to twelve middle and high school students in what amounts to a world-class program.

World class? Little old Waialua High? Yep. Mr Lee points out that there are about a half-million kids in about 3,000 teams from 55 countries in the international program. In this robotics world, the Waialua robotics team is widely recognized as one of the world leaders. Consider: Waialua was a finalist team two years ago in the world championship competition, narrowly losing out. The team also won the Chairman's Award in 2011, the second of the four most prestigious awards presented each year. The third prestigious honor is the program's "Dean's List," awarded to Waialua student William Blaser III in 2013. The fourth and final honor, the Woodie Flowers Award to the outstanding mentor (out of 50,000 mentors worldwide) went this year



Waialua High's Robotic Team's Robot will compete in China this summer.

to (who else?) Glenn Lee, the guy sitting across from me.

Small wonder that about 200 visitors find their way each year to the North Shore to visit Waialua High from the mainland, from China, Australia, New Zealand, from all over the world to find out what makes "little old Waialua High" so world-class in STEM robotics.

And what makes Waialua so great is the guy sitting across from me. Glenn Lee has been leading the robotics program at Waialua since inception 18 years ago. (Floyd Matsumoto is the other mentor surviving since inception.) Glenn lives and breathes robotics. He is at the high school five days or more a week ... including summer break. He travels internationally to competitions about 60 days a year. He campaigns, cajoles, arm-twists for grants and donations to raise the \$200,000 annual budget. Does he take a salary? You know the answer.

Glenn takes me to another lab to see the team's current robot, a collection of aluminum, composite, circuitry, and wires that shoots whiffle balls and grabs and climbs a five-foot rope. The team is putting the finishing touches on the robot for a competition in China this summer ... the third year in a row they have competed in China. Competition award



Here are only a few of Waialua High's Robotics awards. Photos: Tom Jacobs

banners hang everywhere in the laboratory room. One whole wall is full of shelves with (dozens? hundreds?) of competition award cups and medals, one of which is Glenn's outstanding mentor award. He shrugs. "It goes well here. I don't know ... maybe when I retire I'll take it home."

Take it home if you want to, Glenn, but please don't retire. Waialua Robotics, Waialua High, the North Shore, and Hawaii need you and people like you.



Glenn Lee, who mentors the Robotics program at Waialua High

Waialua Robotics Received \$10,000 at Tenth Annual Fundraiser at Dole Plantation for Grand Total of \$100,000 Over Last Decade



(left to right): Mike Moon, Dole Plantation director of operations; Jennifer Deuz, Waialua Robotics team member-student; Glenn Lee, teacher and longtime lead coordinator for Waialua Robotics; Cody Miyataki, Waialua Robotics' team member-student.

Dole Plantation presented a \$10,000 donation to Glenn Lee, teacher and longtime lead coordinator for the award-winning Waialua High School Robotics Team.

Since that first luau 10 years ago, the company has presented a total of \$100,000 to the team, Hawaii's first robotics-related program. "The Dole Plantation Waialua Robotics Luau fundraiser is the most important community partnership event that our team participates in each year," explains Lee. "This year marked the tenth year that Dole has shown its commitment to our program, our school and community. Of the 25,000+ VEX and FRC robotics programs that have competed over the years around the world, Waialua Robotics is widely considered one of the best programs in terms of outreach and community support because of this annual luau fundraiser, which allows our students an unparalleled opportunity to celebrate science, technology, engineering and math-related (STEM) activities."

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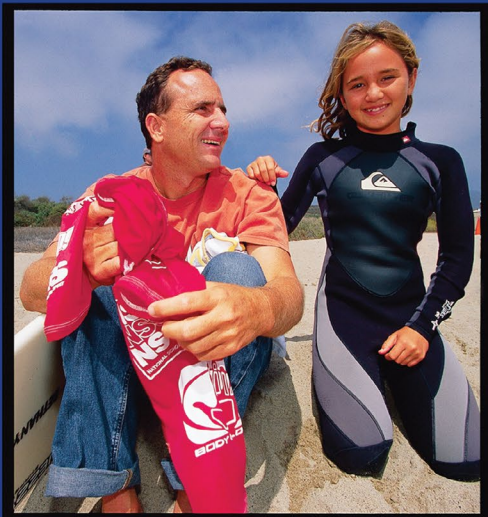
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FIRST PRIORITY

A Father's Journey in Raising World Champion Surfer Carissa Moore

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**A Father's Journey in Raising
World Champion Surfer Carissa Moore**



Written by Christopher Moore, Edited by Jake Howard

In 2015, Carissa Moore won the World Surf League World Title. Right by her side was her father, Christopher Moore. Detailing all of the highs and lows of the title chase, the new book, "First Priority," is an autobiographical story about what it takes to be a friend, coach, mentor, and most importantly, a parent when the pressure is on.

From the time Chris first introduced his daughter to the sport of surfing on the South Shore of Oahu, he knew there was something special about her. Today, Carissa has won three world titles with the last one coming in 2015. Because there is no handbook or guide to raising a child that appears to possess freakish athletic abilities, Chris decided it was important to share his experiences and knowledge.

Through first-hand accounts from surf contests around the world to reflections on Carissa's formative years, "First Priority" is a behind-the-scenes, comprehensive look at what it means to dedicate everything to helping one's child realize their dreams. It's not always easy and the road is often fraught with missteps and mistakes, but through love, passion and perseverance together Carissa and her dad, Chris, have had an amazing ride, all the way to the peak of the professional surfing world.

"First Priority" is now available exclusively on Amazon.

firstprioritythebook@gmail.com

[instagram.com/firstprioritythebook/](https://www.instagram.com/firstprioritythebook/)



North Shore Surfing Wireless Betty Depolito - banzaibetty.com

HAWAII NOT A SEPARATE COUNTRY IN THE WORLD GAMES

Last month in Biarritz, France, 47 nations competed in what is considered the Olympics of Surfing and has been for years. The opening ceremony was a colorful display of country flags during the parade of nations and the combining of sand from all of the countries. It was a historic week of surfing. Mexico's 18-year-old prodigy Jhony Corzo earned the Gold Medal in the Open Men's Division, the first-ever individual Medal for Team Mexico that also propelled his team to their first Medal in history with the overall Copper. Team France got off to a blazing start in the week-long competition with the dominant Gold and Silver Medal performances of France's Pauline Ado and Johanne Defay in the Women's Division. Hawaii did not compete as a separate team and the U.S.A. was 7th overall. Following are the results.

Team Rankings

- 1 (Gold) - France
- 2 (Silver) - Portugal
- 3 (Bronze) - Spain
- 4 (Copper) - Mexico
- 5 - Japan
- 6 - Peru
- 7 - USA

Open Men Medalists

- Gold - Jhony Corzo (MEX)
Silver - Joan Duru (FRA)
Bronze - Pedro Henrique (POR)
Copper - Jonathan Gonzalez (ESP)

Open Women Gold Medalists (Women finished on May 22)

- Gold - Pauline Ado (FRA)
Silver - Johanne Defay (FRA)
Bronze - Leilani McGonagle (CRC)
Copper - Bianca Buitendag (RSA)

KELLY SLATER IS OK IN FIJI AND IN MY BOOK

OuterKnown, (OK), Clothing company by Kelly Slater, 11 time World Champ, has sponsored what is considered by some as one of the best events on the WSL Surfing World Tour, The Mens's and Women's Fiji Pro. Sponsor Kelly Slater is a free thinker and innovator that really does care about our planet. His OuterKnown company was born on "questioning and challenging the norms of manufacturing". On the web site you see that it has truly been researched to really produce sustainable, comfortable clothing that looks cool and down to earth. Sounds like an ad for sure but check it out, I truly like the stuff and can not wait until there is a real women's line! It better be successful, Slater has just purchased a 6,610 square foot property for 7.8

million dollars by Laniakea. The residence was built in 2001 and was designed like an Indonesian castle, with pool and ocean-front living. A place to die for. Wishing you all the best Mr. Slater, you deserve the best!

WAY TO MANY! CLEAN WATER BRANCH ADVISORY

The public is advised to stay out of Kaluanui Stream near 53-549 Kamehameha Highway, and the coastal waters near the mouth of the stream. CWB was notified of a wastewater discharge from 53-549 Kamehameha Highway in Punaluu. The discharge, from the parking lot, entered into the adjacent stream. Although the stream mouth is blocked by a sand berm, the public is advised to stay out of coastal waters near the mouth of the stream. Signs have been posted and samples will be collected. The public is advised to remain out of these waters until the signs have been removed.

IT'S HURRICANE SEASON!

Hurricane season started June 1st so be prepared! NOAA's Central Pacific Hurricane Center announced that climate conditions point to an 80 percent chance of a near- or above-normal hurricane season in the Central Pacific basin this year. Be prepared for 5 to 8 tropical cyclones, that is a bit above average for the year. Become weather-ready by signing up for weather alerts, developing and practicing a family emergency plan and restocking your emergency kit before hurricane season begins. Basic tips include checking your home owners insurance, have flood insurance as standard policies don't cover flooding. Have enough non-perishable food for a week including water and medicine for each person in the family. Have cash, gas, batteries, battery powered radios and solar powered usb chargers, etc. Here is the web site for info. <http://www.nws.noaa.gov/om/hurricane/index.shtml>

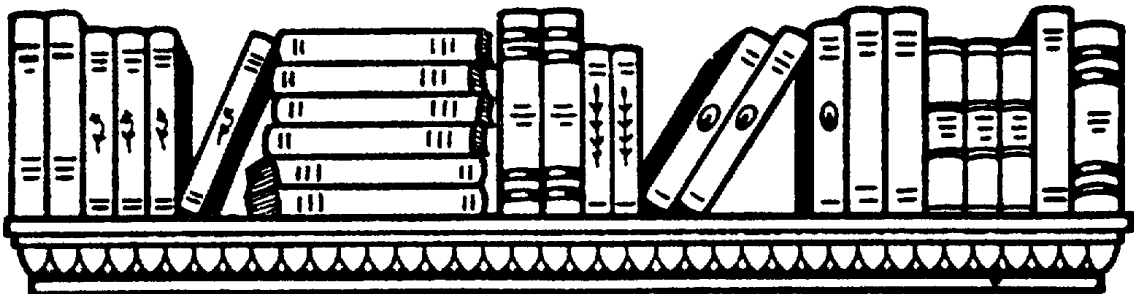
FIRST EVER WOMENS PHILIPPINES SURF EVENT

Not one of Hawaii's women surfers went to the first ever WSL sanctioned all women's event in the Philippines. The Siargao International Women's Surfing Cup was won by Philippa Anderson from Australia. The surf turned out to be not that great but the venue is relatively close, it is an excellent wave and could be important for our competitors in the future if the points gained are higher with more prize money given. The event was regarded as a huge success by competitors and officials who eagerly look at returning to the paradise location of Cloud 9 in September for a proposed QS3,000 Mens event.

Flash Fiction - North Shore Style!

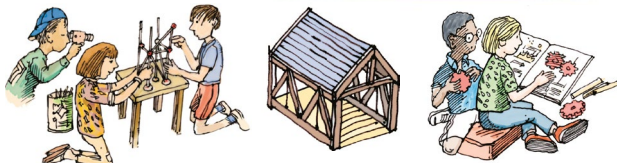
Waialua Library
Saturday, June 10th, 1200 to 130pm

Start your summer with a two minute read! Everyone is invited to the Waialua library for a lively, fun hour of short story reading (2 minutes or less per story) and camaraderie. The Waialua Writers group, in partnership with the Windward Community College Writing Retreat participants, will be presenting a sampling of short stories and poems they created using recycled cardboard and artwork. Refreshments (hosted by the Friends of Waialua Library) will be served at noon followed by a spirited reading and sharing of stories. Don't miss this opportunity to hear Flash Fiction and learn how to create your own. Waialua Library 637-8286.



JUNIOR BUILDERS

SUMMER READING PROGRAM 2017—BUILD A BETTER WORLD



**Wednesdays at
 Kahuku Public Library
 10am to 12pm**

STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, Math)

Caregivers should accompany children 7 years and younger.
 Space and supplies will be limited to approximately 12 patrons.
 Please sign up below.

- Week 1—June 7th: **Cardboard Creations**
- Week 2—June 14th: **Play-dough Structures**
- Week 3—June 21st: **Beach Sand Sifter**
- Week 4—June 28th: **Bedtime Math Building**
- Week 5—July 5th: **Mini Geodesic Domes**
- Week 6—July 12th: **Newspaper Architecture**



Program subject to change. Contact the library in advance to request a sign language interpreter or if special accommodations are needed.

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Demo Mondays

- June 5:** **Makey Makey – 11am**
Button Maker – 3pm
- June 12:** **Silhouette Cameo – 11am**
Sphero – 3pm
- June 19:** **Sewing Machine – 11am**
Osmo – 3pm
- June 26:** **Embroiderer – 11am**
VEX IQ – 3pm
- July 3:** **ZingAir/Button M - 11am**
Dash and Dot – 3pm
- July 10:** **Serger – 11am**
Rapberry Pi – 3pm

Check out all the cool equipment that is available in the Kahuku Cool Lab. Watch demos on how to use a variety of our fun STEM items or items from our textile and media lab. Certain demos will have fun make and takes and others will let you get your hands on some of our equipment (while supplies last).

Open labs, for KCL equipment is coming soon. Ask staff for more information.

Kahuku Public and School Library, 56-490 Kamehameha Hwy, Kahuku 96731. PH: 293-8935.
 If a sign-language interpreter is needed please contact the library 2-weeks in advance.

HIDOE Offers Meals to all Children 18 and Younger at Select Schools Throughout Summer Months

The Hawaii State Department of Education announce 63 public schools will serve meals through its summer food service program, Seamless Summer Option (SSO).

The SSO program will be available at public schools around the state free of charge to all children 18 years and under.

The Seamless Summer Option is an equal opportunity provider.

The following schools will be serving breakfast and lunch:

Hauula Elementary	Jun 5 - Jun 30	7:20a-7:50a 11:45a-12:15p
Kahuku Elementay	Jun 17 -Jul 15	7:30a-8:00a 11:30a-12:00p
Kahuku High & Inter	Jun 17- Jul 14	7:45a-8:15a 11:30a-12:00p

The following school will be serving breakfast only:

Waialua Elementary	Jun 13- Jul13	9:00a-9:30a
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Call for Hawaiian Artisans and Cultural Practitioners for New Visiting Artists Program at Waimea Valley

Waimea Valley, a sacred site for Native Hawaiians on the North Shore of O’ahu, is now taking applications for their Na Po’e Hana No’eau program, a visiting artists program designed to preserve and showcase traditional Hawaiian cultural forms and invite artisans to create work based on the rich history and culture of Waimea. The program is supported by the Kukulu Ola grant awarded by the Hawaii Tourism Authority. The \$40,000 grant from HTA will allow this program to provide entrepreneurial opportunities to North Shore-based artisans while enhancing the Valley’s visitor experience by creating engagement with experienced artisans and bearers of indigenous knowledge.

The yearlong program also requires public art demonstrations for visitors to the Valley. At the end of the year an exhibition and festival for artists is planned to showcase and sell their creations. “By hosting visiting artists throughout the Valley, our visitors will be given a rare glimpse into Hawaii’s rich cultural past, offering an interactive look into the roles and practices that once existed in this Valley,” says Richard Pezzulo, executive director of Waimea Valley.

Na Po’e Hana No’eau is a new addition to the Valley’s Hi’ipaka Cultural Program and complements their current roster of 8 resident artisans and cultural practitioners who regularly share their craft expertise with visitors. Since 2012, the Valley has refocused efforts to promote its culture and history through such programs.

Interested artisans are encouraged to email wv@waimeavalley.net for more information or questions. Applications may be completed and downloaded at www.waimeavalley.net.

About Waimea Valley

Waimea Valley is a living pu’uhonua, a place of peace and safety, for Hawai’i and the world. The mission of Waimea Valley is to preserve and perpetuate the human, cultural and natural resources of Waimea for generations through education and stewardship.

For more information, visit www.waimeavalley.net.

MASTER BUILDERS
SUMMER READING PROGRAM 2017—BUILD A BETTER WORLD

Thursdays at
Kahuku Public Library
2:00pm to 3:30pm

STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, Math)

These weekly programs will expose participants to a variety of robots and equipment with the objective of providing *hands-on coding opportunities.*

These sessions are best suited for children ages 7+ who can work well independently and collaboratively.

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Waialua Writers' Group
 Saturday, June 10, 11am
Topic of the Month: "Firecrackers"
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