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Tournament MAHI'S Photo: Christine Shindo

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1st Place-Team 36 DEEP SEA, Capt. Matt Gorman, Total Weight 1374lbs. Although bringing in a decent size Marlin on Day 1, their 802.5 lb. Marlin on Day 2 secured a solid win. Photo: Christine Shindo

**2017 NS Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament**

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## OFF da Island in Anaheim, California

Waialua resident Stephanie Hatchie met up with her son Joey in the mainland. Joey who now lives in Utah decided they should have some magical fun at Disneyland. Stephanie brought a copy of the North Shore News for Joey to remind him of the good times back on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.



## LOKOE FA FISHPOND HOSTS A FILM SCREENING + COMMUNITY DISCUSSION JULY 27, 2017

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**Influx of Homeless Reducing Safety**

In the last year homelessness on the North Shore has increased by over 75%, a sharp contrast to Hawaii's 9% overall reduction in homelessness. The reasons are multitude; an out of control housing market, increasingly high rents due in part to illegal vacation rentals, substance abuse, mental illness, and even the highly touted sit-lie ban now in effect in downtown Honolulu. Regardless of the causes, the effects are increasingly being felt by this community.

Like many of you, I've had my mail stolen, my garbage sorted through and tipped over on the side of the road, and been woken up at three o'clock in the morning by the plaintive yell of a drug addict stumbling around my neighbor's property. Even my own Mother was recently threatened by a homeless squatter, who told her that he would "have her dog put down" if she didn't give him money for an imagined slight.

What's to be done? First and foremost, we need a dramatically increased police presence from Ka'ena point to Kahalu'u. The chronic homeless have been getting away with far too much for far too long, and it is time to restore some semblance of order to our formerly idyllic district. I respectfully request that HPD and the Mayor's office take a hard look at our police staffing levels, in the interest of safeguarding not just us local residents but also our booming tourist industry. No one wants to fly all the way from Japan to get screamed at on the beach by a guy who's not wearing any pants.

That being said, enforcement is only one side of the coin - the other side is compassion. I have long admired the efficacy of "housing first" policies enacted by several mainland municipalities such as Denver and Salt Lake City. However, I fear that our desirability as a place to live may encourage even more homeless to flock to the North Shore if we build such shelters, and currently we do not have the services in place to accommodate them. Please let me know how you feel about this issue by e-mailing me at repquinlan@capitol.hawaii.gov, or calling me at 586-6380.

North Shore Neighborhood  
 Board Meeting  
 Tuesday, July 25, 7pm-9pm  
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## Scholarship Coordinator for Hale`iwa Beach House Restaurant

The Hale`iwa Beach House and its staff, is proud to partner with Waialua High and Intermediate School for a five - year Scholarship program to provide opportunities to college-bound students. As part of HBH's on-going commitment to supporting Oahu's North Shore's community, vitality and progress through assistance in education, job creation and environmental opportunities, we are honored to grant \$9,000 of educational scholarship dollars per year for the next five years totaling \$45,000 (from 2017 through 2021) to qualified Waialua High School Senior Students.

This year, it was our pleasure to award three scholarships of \$3,000 each to three outstanding students selected by Waialua High School's Scholarship Selection Committee. The Committee reviewed all applicants and selected the final recipients based on the scholarship criteria which included student's financial need, grades no less than 3.0 GPA, courses taken, character, letters of recommendation, and potential to succeed. Funding may be awarded to several recipients, with one scholarship earmarked for Hawaiian Studies, offered by an accredited post-high school educational institution. If there are no student applicants for Hawaiian Studies in any given year, funds will be awarded to other recipients studying in different academic disciplines of their choice.

This year's (2016-2017) recipients:

1. Shaina Dingal will be attending University of Hilo to study Bachelor of Science in Nursing
2. Saige-Caleigh Dayacos will be attending Washington State University to study Pediatric Nursing
3. Natalie Koch will be attending University of Utah to study Civil Engineering

We are pleased to share, that our existing Beach Houses' staff is made up of an estimated twenty-eight percent (28%) of Waialua graduates working in a range of positions from - wait staff, cooks and top management.

We also thank all of you, our customers, that helped make these scholarships possible with your support and patronage.



*Natalie Koch (not in the picture) was not present as she was visiting the University of Utah. Shaina and Saige with their parents and school Principal Ms. Christine Alexander, College and Career Counselor Kayleen Akana and Music Band Teacher Ian Cablan, were also present during the luncheon.*



*Music Band Teacher Ian Cablan, was also present during the luncheon.*



*Two of this year's three recipients (left to right are Shaina Dingal and Saige-Caleigh Dayacos). Standing behind them are HBH's Chef Chris and Manager, Keith Terukina (Waialua Graduate.)*



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**Tired of Laniakea Traffic? – Make the Call**

In my last article, I described how the Department of Transportation has slow-walked the Laniakea Traffic Alternatives Study that was first funded in 2007. In recent years, I have been calling on the DOT to either complete the study or cancel it. They will do neither; DOT claims the project would be too difficult to get started again, yet they can always say they are working on the problem.

That article created a pretty strong reaction from readers, several called and sent emails about their dismay that nothing has been accomplished after all these years. As I mentioned before: we may be weary, but we remain determined.

Residents continually ask when something is going to be done about the Laniakea traffic jams. The answer from DOT, when anyone can get a response, is that the study to replace the barriers will be done in about 4-6 months and the comprehensive study will be completed in 6-8 months. Those completion dates never arrive and the answer is always so many months from whenever the question is asked.

The first step in any highway planning is to compare possible alternatives, study potential environmental impacts and estimate costs of construction. Unfortunately, DOT has not demonstrated any desire to complete the study.

So, what are we going to do? Please notice that I ask, "What are WE going to do?" The idea I am about to share might be a bit unusual, but what have we got to lose, more inaction?

The Department of Transportation is a state agency and its director reports to the Governor.

Ultimately, the Governor is responsible for the performance of his agencies. If we cannot get support from DOT, then perhaps we need to go directly to Governor Ige.

Let's establish "Call the Governor Mondays." Every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, everyone who is concerned about the Laniakea traffic jams should call Governor Ige's office and request his help to get DOT to finish the traffic alternatives study.

Next time you get stuck in the traffic crawl, make a note: Call the Governor Mondays. By consolidating our calls to that two-hour time frame, we concentrate the message for maximum effect and create a rally cry for others to join in the act next week. It is essential to be polite when you call – the traffic jam is not the fault of the person answering the phone.

Mark your calendar for Call the Governor Mondays, between 10 a.m. and noon. Governor Ige's phone number is 586-0034. Call each week and encourage others to call the Governor to ask for his help in solving our major traffic problem. If you are tired of the traffic jams and want something to get done, make the call.

My phone number is 586-7330. My email address is SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. If you still use a fax, you can transmit to 586-7334. Follow news like this on FaceBook or online at SenatorRiviere.com. Please visit us in Room 217 at the Capitol; or let's talk closer to home, maybe the next time we pass in the street. Mahalo.

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Aloha Friends, Family, and Neighbors!

Every year when the legislative session is finished, I visit homes in my district to learn about your concerns, to talk about issues and to share legislative information. While I always look forward to meeting with you at your home every summer, I will not be able to go door-to-door this year because Scott and I are expecting our first child, a little boy, this August! Unfortunately I asked, and walking to over 9,000 households in our district in the heat of summer is not in my doctor's orders! So I apologize for not being able to come around this year.

Although I am unable to personally meet you this year at your home, I want you to know that I am still available to meet you in the community if you have an issue you would like to discuss. Please feel free to call my office anytime and my staff will set up a time and place to meet in the district or schedule a phone meeting, whichever is easiest for you. As your voice in our state government, your concerns are of utmost importance to me and help me to best represent you and my district. You will also be receiving a legislative survey in the mail towards the end of the year. This will help me learn what is important to you as well as legislation you would like to see introduced during the 2018 session.

Be sure to visit my website, RepMatsumoto.com for helpful links, community contacts, and information on how to stay involved in the legislative process. If you'd like to contact me about any issues that interest you or schedule a meeting with me, please don't hesitate to call my office at 808-586-9490 or email me at RepMatsumoto@capitol.hawaii.gov. I look forward to introducing you to Baby Matsumoto soon!

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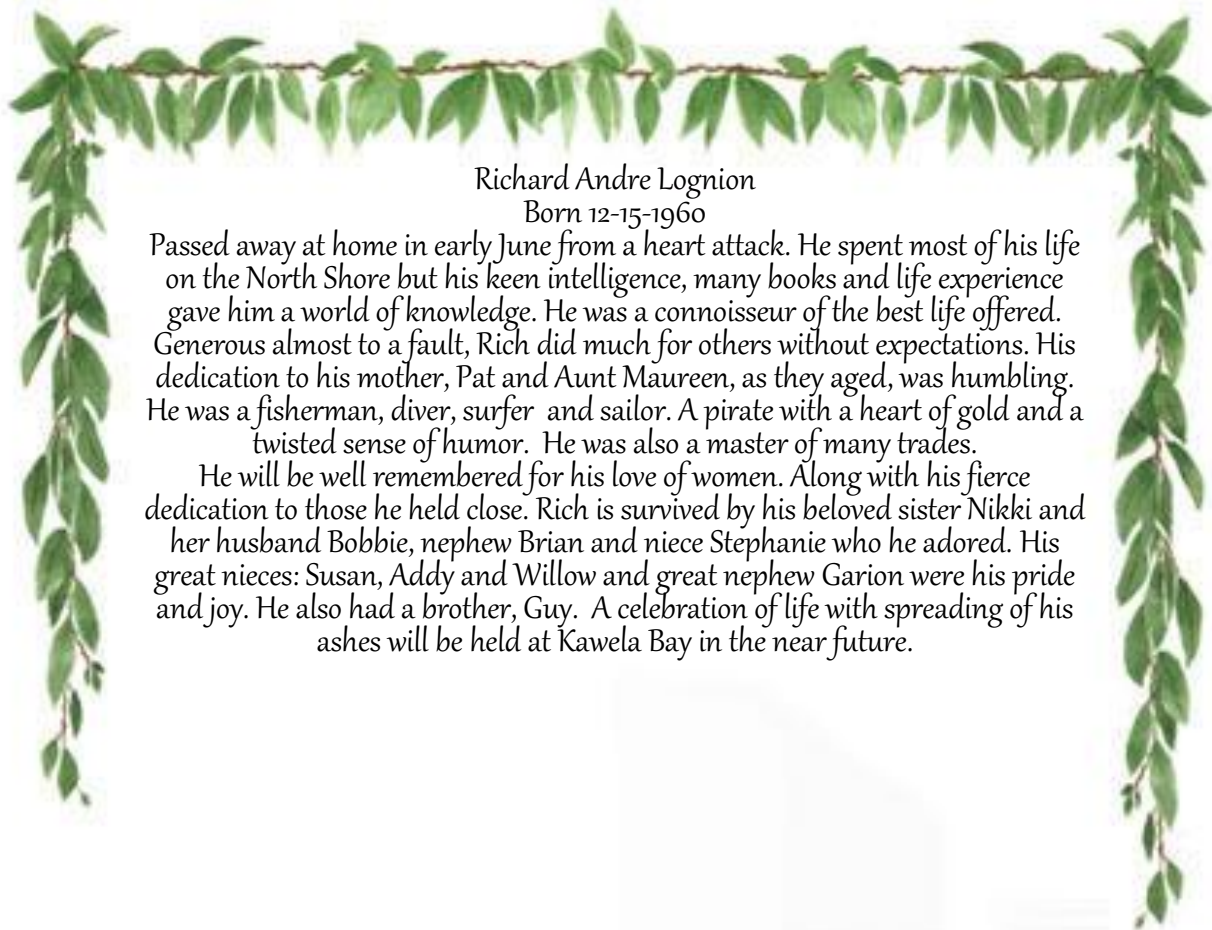
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Passed away at home in early June from a heart attack. He spent most of his life on the North Shore but his keen intelligence, many books and life experience gave him a world of knowledge. He was a connoisseur of the best life offered. Generous almost to a fault, Rich did much for others without expectations. His dedication to his mother, Pat and Aunt Maureen, as they aged, was humbling. He was a fisherman, diver, surfer and sailor. A pirate with a heart of gold and a twisted sense of humor. He was also a master of many trades.

He will be well remembered for his love of women. Along with his fierce dedication to those he held close. Rich is survived by his beloved sister Nikki and her husband Bobbie, nephew Brian and niece Stephanie who he adored. His great nieces: Susan, Addy and Willow and great nephew Garion were his pride and joy. He also had a brother, Guy. A celebration of life with spreading of his ashes will be held at Kawela Bay in the near future.

## Olakino Maika'i

(Good Health)

by Jude Sells, M.D.

### Sleep Apnea

Do you struggle with snoring, pauses in breathing during sleep (apnea), daytime sleepiness, morning headaches, or poor concentration despite getting enough sleep? If so, you may be suffering from obstructive sleep apnea.

Obstructive sleep apnea or OSA is a condition in which the airway becomes narrowed or even closed off during sleep. When the airway is narrowed, individuals tend to snore loudly and when the airway is closed off, individuals stop breathing. As you can imagine, this can be life threatening. Fortunately, before an individual suffocated, the brain "wakes up" sending a message to the muscles of the airway to open up, preventing one from choking. Unfortunately, this causes the brain to be active over and over again throughout the night leading to fragmented and nonrestful sleep.

Studies have shown that both men and women are affected by OSA but men are affected more so. This may be explained by larger neck sizes in men, which is a significant risk factor along with increased body mass index (BMI). OSA has also been shown

to have a genetic factor and therefore tends to run in families. The prevalence increases the older you get until it peaks in the 5th and 6th decades of life.

Treatment of OSA is very effective and many have had "life changing" experiences as they regain restful sleep. The benefit of restful sleep is renewed energy which helps with increased drive to exercise leading to weight loss and decreased pain in muscles and joints. Treating sleep apnea has also shown to lower your blood pressure decreasing the risk of heart disease and stroke. Ultimately, treating OSA will increase your overall health and well being.

So, if you struggle with snoring, daytime sleepiness, morning headaches, poor concentration or hypertension, make an appointment with your primary care provider.

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## Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

### The Little Hospital That Could

I got a call the other day from Linda Seyler, who is the North Shore News' editor, publisher, CEO, president, and all-round grand poo-bah. She wondered if I would go to an open house and tour at Wahiawa General Hospital. Now, I am not only the newspaper's "ace reporter," but I spent 30 years in the Navy, where the only possible answer to a boss's "suggestion" was, "Aye, aye, sir." So that's what I said (saluting my phone) and that's what I did.

And that's why the hospital's recent open house found me in a crowd of interested local folks and hospital staff while the hospital's brand new chief executive introduced the elected state reps in attendance: Senators Donovan Dela Cruz and Gil Riviere and Representative Marcus Oshiro. I found out that Wahiawa General Hospital dated from the 1940s, serving all of central Oahu and the North Shore with 160 beds and 2,000 in-residence patients annually, with tens of thousands more out-patients. Like most

of the medical facilities on the island and in the state, the hospital could use some cash. Wahiawa's chief executive and its board chairman sounded optimistic about their prospects for funding.

After the opening ceremonies I joined North Shore Chamber of Commerce Chairman Bill Quinlan and eight other interested visitors in our group to tour the hospital. First stop was the brand-new remodeled and re-equipped emergency room, which looked like \$7 million well spent. I was no stranger to the room. Years ago I "kissed the reef" in a surfing accident in front of our home on Kawaihoa Beach, which led to two seemingly endless hours in Wahiawa Emergency while a plastic surgeon called in from Queens hospital stitched and sewed my forehead together. I was thankful for an emergency room a short ambulance ride from the North Shore, just like thousands of local residents are thankful, today, for state-of-the art emergency care.

Our tour continued to four-star awarded Long-Term Care, where I was happy to learn that the 107-bed facility included 14 hospice beds, past three operating rooms, and through state-of-the-art CT imaging, nuclear medicine, fluoroscopy, digital mammography, and ultrasound facilities.

I left Wahiawa General with a changed opinion of the hospital. Its doctors, nurses, and administrative and support staff are a real example to our island of how dedicated people with a clear goal can accomplish the impossible.



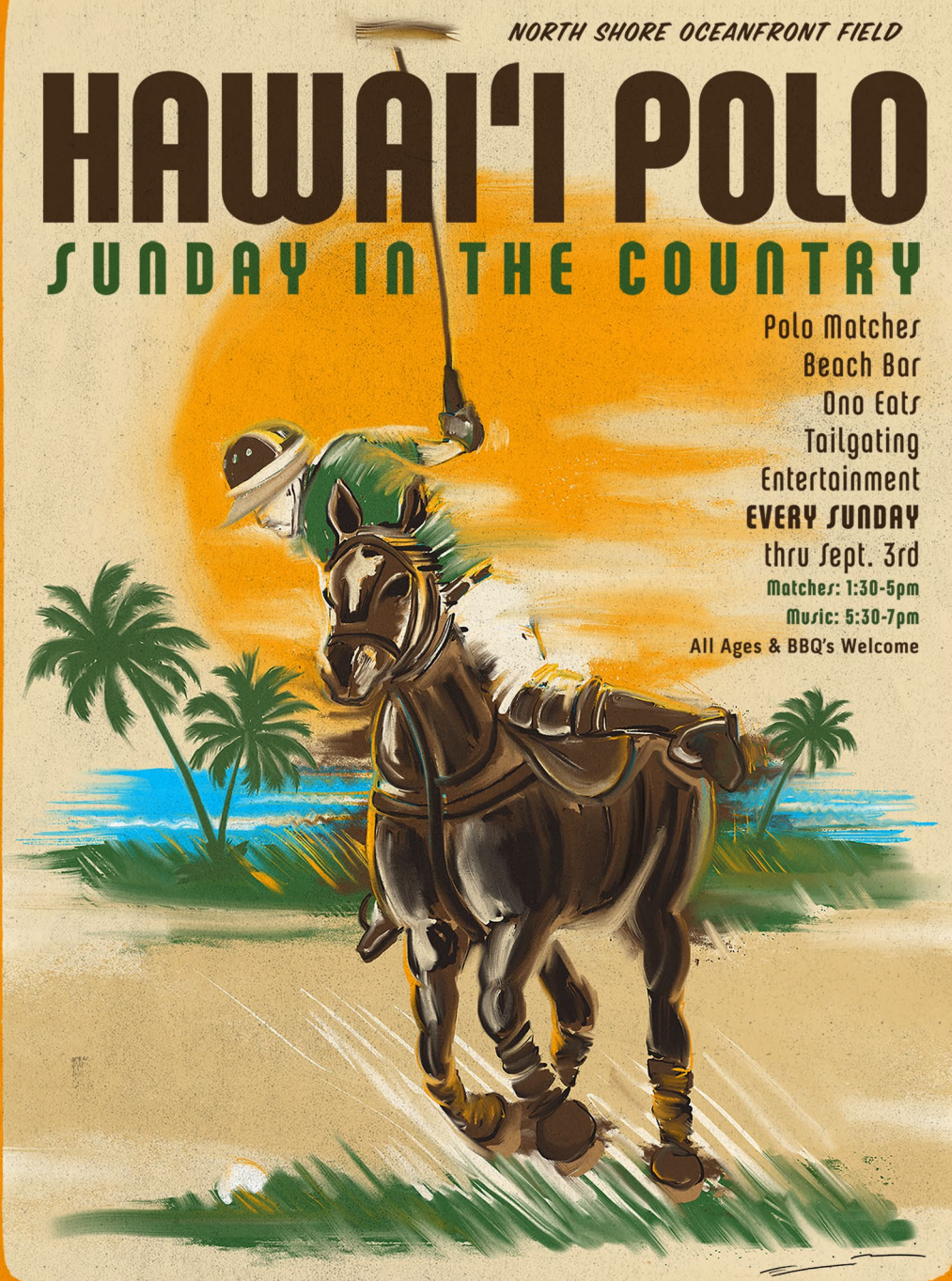
Wahiawa General Hospital stakeholders gather at the Open House including hospital executives, board members, and State Legislators to thank the community for their support and to give an update of the hospital.

(From left to right: Jim Phillippe, CEO; Pamela Gallagher, CFO; Senator Gil Riviere; Senator Donovan Dela Cruz; Mary Jane Lee, WGH Board Member; Dr. Virginia Pressler, Director of DOH; Bishop Michael Henderson; Rep. Marcus Oshiro)

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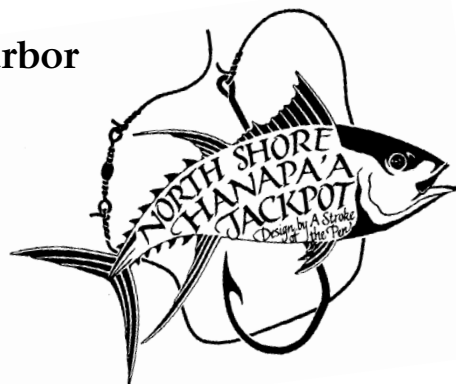
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# 2017 North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament Results

June 23 & 24, 2017

Haleiwa Small Boat Harbor



1st Place:	Team 36 DEEP SEA	
	\$7287.50	1,374 lbs
2nd Place:	Team 38 KAIMILOA	
	\$4372.50	756 lbs
3rd Place:	Team 21 CANDICE M	
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**Largest Fish DAY ONE:**

Marlin:	384.5 lbs.	\$500	KAIMILOA Capt Paul Whitmire
Ahi:	222.5 lbs.	\$500	LAUREN IV Capt Lance Galapia
Mahi:	37 lbs.	\$500	KEANI MALIE O KE KAI, Capt Harlan Kahawaii Jr
Ono:	38.5 lbs.	\$500	RAJA DAT Capt Brian Plouffe

**Largest Fish DAY TWO:**

Marlin:	802.5 lbs.	\$500	DEEP SEA Capt Matt Gorman
Ahi:	202.5 lbs.	\$500	MUSUBI Capt Cru Suratt
Mahi:	45 lbs.	\$500	KUULOLO KAI Capt Scott Spencer
Ono:	21 lbs.	\$500	BONNIE KAY Capt Brandon Gonsalvez

**Largest Fish of Tournament:**

Marlin:	802.5 lbs.	\$1000	DEEP SEA Capt Matt Gorman
Ahi:	222.5 lbs.	\$1000	LAUREN IV Capt Lance Galapia
Mahi:	45 lbs.	\$650	KUULOLO KAI Capt Scott Spencer
Ono:	38.5 lbs.	\$650	RAJA DAT Capt Brian Plouffe

**TOTAL TOURNAMENT WEIGHT:**      8,444 lbs.



Team LAUREN IV with their 222.5 lb AHI  
Photo: Christine Shindo



ONO catches did not disappoint  
Photo: Christine Shindo



2nd Place- Team 38 KAIMILOA, Capt Paul Whitmire, Total Weight 756 lbs  
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3rd Place-Team 21 CANDICE M, Capt Mike Matsunaga, Total Weight 686 lbs  
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Team DEEP SEA, Capt Matt Gorman, Largest Marlin 802.5 lbs  
photo: Christine Shindo





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## DUKE KAHANAMOKU OCEANFEST, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

The 16th Annual Duke's OceanFest is coming up August 19 through 27 is shaping up to be another fantastic festival celebrating the Life and Legacy of Duke Paoa Kahanamoku who's birthday is August 24th. The annual Duke's OceanFest features a variety of ocean sports that were close to Duke Kahanamoku's heart, including Longboard Surfing, Paddleboard Racing, Swimming, Tandem Surfing, Surf Polo, Beach Volleyball, and Stand-Up Paddling.

The festival celebrates Duke Kahanamoku's life, his athletic contributions, and his aloha spirit. The festival also includes a number of surfing events, including a Keiki Surf Competition, a Wahine Longboard Competition, a Kane Longboard Competition, and tandem events. There are also endurance events like swim, paddle, and run contests. You can also be a sponsor of the event. Just contact me at banzaib@hawaii.rr.com. There is a "festival" on the beach that has included artists, health companies, bikini companies and other associated organizations. All proceeds go to providing grants and scholarships to ocean athletes so it is a great cause!

## SUMMER SURF FILMS AT DORIS DUKE THEATER

The Honolulu Surf Film Festival is turning 10! The lineup of films old and new includes in-depth documentaries on today's biggest surf talents, creative and comedic ventures, and psychedelic odysseys. On Thursdays the museum honors the history of surf filmmaking with classics selections. Check out the line-up online at honolulumuseum.org. The Surf Film Festival goes until August 3rd.

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lines or look for the whole team in the board room, our ocean! Congrats to everyone!

## GREEN TEA HAWAII CELEBRATING 7 YEARS

Another congratulations goes out to Green Tea Hawaii who is cherishing their 7th year in business! The store is located in Waialua in the healing arts center and they have many kiosks around the island. Their innovative products provide healthy drinks that help you increase you metabolism, give you more energy, promote heathy bones, reduces your risk for cancer and more. Hawaii is always on top of the list for the amount of great entrepreneurs we have in our state. They are expanding and we wish them all the best!

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# Ahupua'a Waimea Valley

By Pua Diama, Kupu Intern, Waimea Valley on Oahu's North Shore

The ahupua'a (a land division), from the mountains to the sea holds all the resources necessary for the livelihood of the people living within that ahupua'a. The river or stream is the core component of the ahupua'a. There are three zones in an ahupua'a; Uka (Mountain), Kula (Plains) and Kai (Ocean). These three zones represent the areas that provide the main resources for the community in that ahupua'a. The upland Uka region provides trees and plant materials to build hale (home), wa'a (canoe), pe'a (sails) and other integral parts of Hawaiian life. Working with lo'i kalo (taro fields) took place in the kula region because the water used to irrigate the lo'i kalo was coming down from uka to feed the kalo. The lo'i wauke (paper mulberry fields) which was used for making clothing was also found in the kula. The last region is Kai. That was where the gathering of the foods like limu (seaweed), papa'i (crabs), and fish took place. This is a very important food source. All three regions share an equal amount of kuleana (responsibility / privilege) in creating a balanced and thriving ecosystem. Kane (men) and wahine (women) also shared an equivalent amount of responsibility in all three region. Their roles to keep a fertile foundation within the community is one of strict beauty. Women brought clarity and men brought prosperity, thus a balance within a family and a community is nourished. The division of tasks made it almost kapu (forbidden) for men and women to work together. There were consequences if caught working alongside each other. But times have changed...

Olelo No'eau: Ua Mau Ke Ea O Ka Aina I Ka Pono  
The land is perpetuated by righteousness

Waimea Valley is the one of the last partially intact ahupua'a on O'ahu. This valley consists of 2 valleys that connect to form Waimea Valley. The two valleys are Kamana 'iki (North valley) and Kamana Nui (South Valley). Three ridges flank these two valleys. Facing mauka (towards the mountains) from Waimea Bay, on the far left is Keanaloa (Pupukea Ridge), the middle ridge that forms the two valleys is Kalahe'e Ridge, and on the right is Kaluahole (South Ridge). The muliwai (estuary) is at the lowest reaches of the valley where all the streams have come together to form Waimea River. Changes within the Waimea Valley Ahupua'a have been a dramatic force in the last centuries. Waimea Valley was a well sustained agricultural land system with many thriving native plants which has now evolved into a botanical garden and place for cultural education and reflection. The botanical garden consists of many different varieties of plants from all over the world. The workers here in the valley strive to preserve what we still have left in the form of Native Hawaiian plants and the foods they used long ago to sustain life. This Valley has a

beautiful set of collection of plants; many different kinds of exotic fruits that will blow your taste-buds away. Back in ancient times, men and women had separate jobs, but now, they work together in the valley. Women are able to do hard labor like men and men are able to do the chores the women used to do. Together, everyone makes this place thrive as best as they can by putting all their efforts to keep Waimea a wonderful place for everyone who explores the valley with love.

Olelo No'eau: A'ohe Hana Nui Ka Alu 'Ia  
No task is too big when done together







**North Shore Chamber of Commerce News**

**HELPING THE COMMUNITY**

If you've thought about contributing a few hours weekly and meeting people from near and far, working as a volunteer at the North Shore Chamber of Commerce Visitor & Business Services Center may just be the job for you. Across from the Haleiwa Post Office on Kamehameha Highway, the Center also serves as the Chamber office. It's in a quaint, historic building that used to accommodate the switch board operation for the town's telephone system years ago. Open hours are from 9:30am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.

Volunteer shifts vary from two to four hours, depending on what you're able to provide. As Chamber ambassadors, volunteers help visitors who stop by for tourist information as well as kama'aina who regularly use the business services there. A friendly, helpful personality is a plus as well as a commitment to being a team-player.

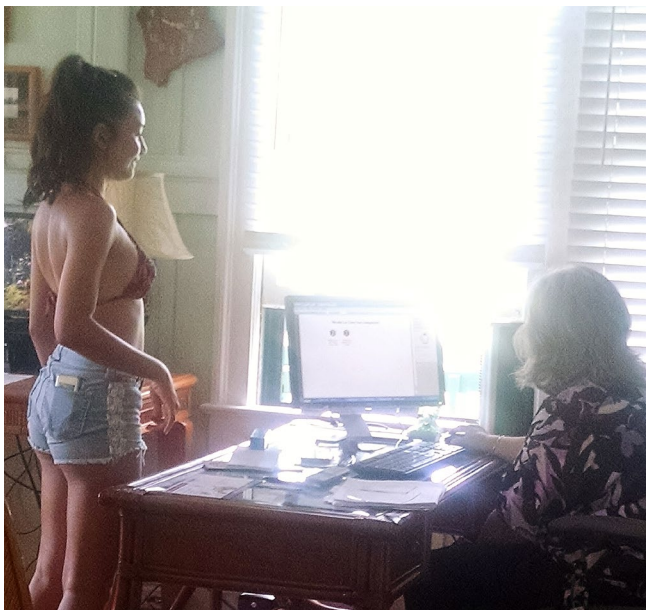
One office volunteer, Joyce Hawkins-Alejandro, says that in addition to helping visitors from all around the world, she provides a service to local residents by providing business services. As a local postal worker for many years, Joyce delivered mail and got to know many North Shore kama'aina on her routes, some as family. However, she didn't learn basic computer, copier or fax machine operation, until she retired and started working at the Chamber office.

"I learn skills that I now enjoy in my leisure time," she says, "and I get to meet even more of the local people who come in here for help."

Sherry Rickey, who works fulltime as a human resources manager for three McDonald's restaurants, still finds time to volunteer a few hours weekly at the Center. She decided to work there after nine years volunteering for the Haleiwa Arts Festival.

Sherry says, "I was looking for a new way to contribute to the community. You meet people from all walks of life who come through that front door."

Anyone interested in applying as a volunteer may contact Chamber Office Manager Roxana Jimenez at the Chamber office, telephone 808-637-4558, for more information and an application.




*Sherry Rickey, a North Shore Chamber of Commerce Visitor & Business Services Center volunteer, helps a customer with a computer need.*



*North Shore Chamber Office Manager Roxana Jimenez (left) and volunteer Johanna Barrientos outside Visitor & Business Services Center.*

Waialua Hongwanji Mission  
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**Dr. Spencer Johnson**  
1939-2017



Dr. Spencer Johnson, author of "Who Moved My Cheese?" and co-author of "The One Minute Manager" among the best-selling books of all time, has died from pancreatic cancer at age 78.

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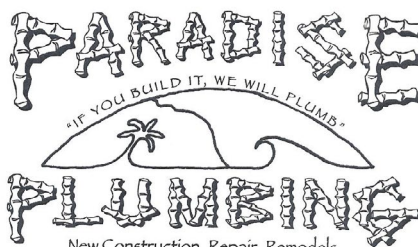
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## Hawaiian Electric Donation to The Outdoor Circle Funds Google Trekker Program

Donation will promote Hawai'i and support conservation efforts

A \$10,000 donation from Hawaiian Electric to The Outdoor Circle will help put 360-degree imagery of many of Hawai'i's impressive sites into Google Maps using the Google Trekker. The addition of these images will allow residents and visitors alike to experience some of the islands' scenic locations online. The Outdoor Circle partnered with Google to showcase the natural beauty of Hawai'i to worldwide audiences.

The high-demand Street View Trekker camera is a wearable 50-pound backpack outfitted with a 15-camera system that collects panoramic imagery every 2.5 seconds to create a virtual tour. This summer, The Outdoor Circle's two-man crew will trek throughout the state visually mapping scenic locations valued for their natural beauty, historic significance and other special qualities. Once the imagery has been collected, Google Maps will feature locations on Hawai'i Island, Oahu, Maui and Kauai along with the potential additions of Molokai and Lanai at a later date.

Once the Hawai'i images are collected and seamed together, they will be uploaded to Google Maps sometime this fall to be enjoyed free by everyone.

The Outdoor Circle donation will be added to Hawaiian Electric's growing list of "125 Acts of Aloha"

for the community as the company commemorates its 125th anniversary. "Acts of Aloha" are charitable donations and service projects benefitting agencies and programs committed to building a more sustainable future for Hawai'i.



*Sean Moura, Hawaiian Electric wildlife biologist, is shown the Google Trekker by The Outdoor Circle's Myles Ritchie during a visit to Waimea Botanical Gardens on Oahu's North Shore.*



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**Waialua Writers' Group**  
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Winners Awarded October 27 @ 6 PM

Honolulu Museum of Art School

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