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Taking Aim at Gun Control “Losing one officer is heartbreaking. Losing five officers is unimaginable. What happened in Dallas is a painful and personal reminder of how dangerous police work is.” This was the reaction of HPD Police Chief Louis Kealoha to the recent tragedy in Dallas, Texas where a gunman opened fire during a peaceful rally, killing five police officers and wounding seven others. Sadly, gun violence is fast becoming a way of life in our country. An even deadlier shooting happened several weeks earlier in Orlando, Florida, where an American-born gunman who had pledged allegiance to ISIS used an AR-15-type assault-style rifle to kill 50 people and injure dozens more in what was the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history.

A new study ranked Hawaii as having the lowest gun death rate in the nation. But despite the good news, can similar mass shootings happen here in paradise? The answer is yes—they have occurred and can do so again. Many of us can still vividly recall the Xerox shooting in 1999 where gunman Byron Uyesugi shot and killed seven of his co-workers.

Thankfully, the state last month passed three new laws that will certainly help improve public safety as far as gun violence is concerned. The first law set-up a database of firearms owners called the “Rap Back” system which notifies police whenever a gun owner is arrested for a crime anywhere in the U.S. This allows police to evaluate whether the owner may continue to legally possess and own firearms. Supporters say the database is needed because initial background checks were insufficient.

A second measure signed into state law prohibits those who have been convicted of stalking or committing sexual assault from owning guns, while a third new law requires gun owners to surrender their firearms and ammunition to the police if they’ve been disqualified to possess the weapons “due to a diagnosis of having a significant behavioral, emotional, or mental disorder, or due to emergency or involuntary admission to a psychiatric facility.” If the person does not voluntarily give up their arms, police officers have the right to seize the weapons.

These three laws will help to keep guns out of the hands of dangerous people and make our state a safer place to live but perhaps additional legislation is needed. According to HPD, Hawaii has a ban on “assault pistols” and “automatic weapons” but no ban on assault weapons. Perhaps it’s time to consider an outright ban on all assault weapons as well as on large-volume ammunition magazines. While lawful

gun owners should be allowed to continue using their guns for sport, hunting and self-protection, the bottom line is that gun violence has claimed far too many innocent lives. The time for change is now. Let’s not wait for yet another mass shooting before we realize the need to take better aim at controlling gun violence.

In the words of Police Chief Kealoha, “I ask that the public continue to support our local law enforcement officers in their efforts to make Honolulu one of the safest cities in the nation. Rest assured that the Honolulu Police Department is committed to protecting the safety and rights of all residents and visitors.”



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Our once vibrant hub of community activity has languished in total disrepair for far too long, but Mālama Pūpūkea-Waimea and the City's Department of Parks and Recreation signed an agreement to create a public-private partnership to refurbish the park, including court reconstruction, new chain link fencing, and other upgrades.

Plans have recently been drawn and approved, and we need your help! Please give what you can, your generous donations are appreciated.

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Aloha!

It is summer time and in addition to all the fun in the sun there are wonderful opportunities at Waialua Public Library! The library is achieving an exciting milestone this year as they are having their 90th anniversary of operation in service to the community. They also have one of the largest memberships of the Friends of the Library Hawaii affiliate group, which hosts 600 members.

This summer, don't miss out on exciting new ways to get involved at the library each week. On Fridays, there is story time, rhymes and activities for toddlers. Then on Saturday, there is storytime for children starting at 10:00 a.m. followed by crafts. The Waialua Library also has a support group for crafters every Wednesday night at 4:30 p.m. All crafters are welcome! In addition, the library has a book sale every third Saturday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Come down see what new stories will captivate your attention! If you find something worth sharing, bring it to the readers club every fourth Thursday of the month at 9:30 a.m. If all your reading has inspired you to begin writing your own book, article, magazine; join the writers of Waialua Library every second Saturday of the month at 11:00 a.m. There are so many amazing opportunities to get involved at the library! All hours are subject to change, but please feel free to contact the library by calling 808-637-8682.

As strong supporters of education, the library is also dedicated to providing online resources that help further the academic development of children and adults of all ages. This includes an electronic database that allows for research on numerous topics, instructions on library cards, ebooks and audiobooks, reservations on books, high tech academy for more lessons about computers, as well as the ability to learn new languages through their resource tool called Mangos. Finally, be sure to stay updated on the two new initiatives brought to you by the Waialua Library: four art

shows and a special program called Diverse Voices that focuses on topics only concerning the North Shore.

The Waialua Library hours of operation are Tuesday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m., and closed Sunday and Monday. The library can be reached at anytime of the day at their website www.librarieshawaii.org. Make sure to check out the new Hawaii State Public Library System mobile app called "Hawaii Mobile" This app allows you to browse the library catalog, check out books, scan a barcode from a book, DVD or CD title, view a list of checked out items, check account information and even renew your items! Be sure to come check out your local library and all of the great services they have to offer!

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Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

Andy Anderson Talks About the Haleiwa Beach House Restaurant

There are two sides to every issue, right? The right side and the wrong side ... usually some of each, right and wrong, on both sides.

I was thinking about that as I read the saga of the Haleiwa Beach House restaurant. Andy Anderson, evil restaurateur, is polluting Loko'ea Fish Pond, depriving countless school kids of a valuable cultural experience, and illegally using public park land. His restaurant, and maybe his septic system, are encroaching on Kamehameha Schools' property. This "fiasco and slow-motion disaster" at his restaurant site is a "hazard to public health, safety, and welfare."

Yikes! How did we allow this "slow-motion disaster" to overshadow our sleepy little community? But wait ... I started this article by pointing out the possibility of two sides to an issue. So I sat down with Andy Anderson to get his side.

But first, why not try the cuisine at the Beach House? So I had a meal ... in fact I had several, at the Beach House using my North Shore News expense account (Now that will be the day!) What I discovered is that the Beach House has one of the best menus on the North Shore. Clam chowder? As good as anything in New England. Lobster and shrimp curry? I've had it three times. Meanwhile the restaurant's venue is spectacular ... sweeping views of the harbor and fish pond through enormous open windows.

Fully fed and satisfied, I sat down with Anderson for an interview for the North Shore News (NSN).

NSN: You were shut down a while back by the Department of Health for an overflow of your septic system. What happened?

Anderson: Fluorescent dye testing of a rain puddle on adjacent Kamehameha Schools property indicated bacteria. Did it come from an overflow of our restaurant? Maybe, but our numbers don't show that. The septic system installed by the previous owner a couple of years before I took over is rated at forty-five-hundred gallons a day. My water bills during the period in question showed usage between thirty-eight-hundred and forty-one-hundred gallons a day. So the septic system should have handled our usage. That contamination was only observed once. And the fish pond and fish pond stream have always tested negative ... no contamination. Regardless, the Department of Health shut us down and only allowed us to reopen with the previous restaurant's original allowance of seats, eighty-three dining chairs and thirty-one bar chairs. That's a reasonable thing to do until the situation is resolved. I have personally apologized in an open letter, in the

North Shore News, to the North Shore community and to anyone who believes we are wrong in this situation.

NSN: When will it be resolved?

Anderson: I'm estimating mid-October. We've found a state-of-the-art septic system on the Big Island that will convert waste to effluent even cleaner than our current effluent at a capacity of ten-thousand-five-hundred gallons a day ... more than twice our current capacity. Once we get Department of Health sign-off on the new system we will install it.

NSN: But then you were shut down again, and only recently reopened?

Anderson: When the staff set up one morning they inadvertently moved five bar chairs into the dining room. So we were five seats too many in the dining room. That cost us several days' shut-down and a five-thousand-dollar fine. (laughs) Cost me a thousand dollars a chair.

NSN: Are you out of the woods now? Weren't you criticized for variances in your work permit and building drawings?

Anderson: The original restaurant building was fifty-five years old. Drawings or blueprints didn't exist. We had to reconstruct computer-aided-design (CAD) drawings of the old building from scratch and then document all of the additions and improvements in an "as-built" set of drawings. The Department of Health approved these new plans last September. It's impossible to restore a fifty-five-year old building without generating issues. The City and County has some issues, but they are all minor. We have scheduled a meeting with them to resolve all remaining issues. That should resolve things.

NSN: There have been allegations that your building encroaches on Kamehameha Schools land.

Anderson: We're not sure. About two feet of the restaurant may encroach on the Schools' property on one of the southwest sides. If so, that happened when the building was built over fifty years ago. Hawaiian law renders minor infractions like this moot if there is no legal challenge to the encroachment after twenty years, so the issue should be settled.

NSN: Do some of your customers park on City and County land?

Anderson: Yes. So do beachgoers to Haleiwa Beach Park. So do paddlers from the canoe clubs that use the park, especially on Sunday race day. We have all used this parking for decades. This is nothing new.

NSN: You sound like you consider yourself in good shape.

Anderson: I always knew we would be successful. I never realized how successful. We're serving excellent cuisine in a lovely setting to North Shore locals and visitors, providing jobs for over one-hundred employees, mostly young folks. A venerable, fifty-five-year-old building has been beautifully restored. Maika'i no.

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Aloha!

On Wednesday, July 12, 2016, the Hawaii State House of Representatives was called to "special session" by Speaker of the House Joseph Souki to consider a veto overrides of several bills that were passed during the 2016 Legislative Session that Governor David Ige vetoed during the interim. Being considered for veto override were:

SB2077 RELATING TO SEPARATION BENEFITS
 HB1850 RELATING TO TAXATION (Air BnB Bill)
 HB1739 RELATING TO EMPLOYMENT
 HB1747 RELATING TO MOTOR VEHICLES
 HB2277 RELATING TO THE KING KAMEHAMEHA CELEBRATION COMMISSION
 SB3102 RELATING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM

For a complete list and explanations of the Governor's vetoes go to: <http://governor.hawaii.gov/bills/vetos/2016-vetos/>

Of the bills listed that were being considered for veto override, SB2077 RELATING TO SEPARATION BENEFITS is at the forefront of the veto override discussion. SB2077 would have offered benefits to Hawai'i Health Systems Corporation (HHSC) employees who are facing the abolishment of their positions or workforce restructuring at Maui Region hospitals due to the transition from a state operation to a private operation.

Governor Ige's objections to this bill, and therefore veto are threefold:

First, SB2077 as written threatens the State's Employee Retirement System's (ERS) tax-exempt status because it offers former employees of the Maui Region Hospitals the choice between taking a lump-sum cash payment that is taxable as wages, and a special employer early retirement benefit.

Second, if affected employees accepted the lump-sum cash payment upon separation from state service, the bill as written, does not appropriate funds to make such a payment. Nor does the bill authorize Hawaii Health Systems to make such payments.

Finally, this bill adds an additional unfunded liability of about \$35.6 million dollars total to the ERS and Employer Union Benefits Trust Fund (EUTF) to cover affected employees upon their separation from state service. Adding to the unfunded liabilities raises concerns for these agencies and about the state's commitment to financial sustainability.

Despite the Governor's objections to SB2077, he is working directly with key stakeholders and their representatives to come to a resolution that can be agreed upon by all parties involved.

With present day health care costs soaring for both consumers and providers, threatening the existence of adequate healthcare for rural and neighbor island communities like Wahiawa General Hospital and Maui Memorial Hospital and its subsequent privatization. I wholeheartedly supported the funding of Wahiawa General Hospital this past Legislative Session which provides essential healthcare services for many in our district.

Therefore, it is my sincere hope that an agreeable and fiscally responsible amended bill can be worked out between the Governor's office and this Legislature during this special legislative session in order that uninterrupted adequate healthcare services can be provided to our brothers and sisters on Maui.

As always, please feel free to contact my office should you have any questions. E-mail: RepPouha@capitol.hawaii.gov; Phone: (808) 568-6380. Mahalo!

Olakino Maika'i

(Good Health)

by Naty Camit Hopewell

Contact Dermatitis

Contact dermatitis is a rash that results from contact with an irritant resulting in an itchy, red rash that can be smooth and/or bumpy, with or without blisters. In severe reactions, there is also swelling.

Different people react to different things. Some react to jewelry, watches and belt buckles. Nickel is usually the metal they react to. Different alloys combined with metals like silver may be the causative agent. This is why people will react to cheap jewelry, but not to more expensive (more pure) jewelry. Contact dermatitis can also be caused by saps and oils present in certain plants and trees. People who have lived on the mainland and reacted to poison oak, poison ivy and poison sumac will also react to mango sap. The oils in different creams, lotions and perfumes can also be irritants. For example, 10% of people will react to Neosporin or vitamin E creams. I have a patient who was an auto mechanic for years until he began developing extensive rash on his arms due to repeated exposure to oils and different chemicals. Repeated exposure can sensitize you.

How is contact dermatitis treated? This rash is "inflammatory," not an infection. So, anti-inflammatory medications are used. If the rash is not extensive, applying steroid creams twice daily until the rash is gone is appropriate. In more severe cases where the rash is extensive and there is swelling, oral steroids need to be prescribed.

How do you prevent this? Beware of any itchy rash that develops after use of oils, creams, lotions or perfume. Stop using it. If you develop a rash when working in the garden, use long sleeves and pants and wash off with soap and water when you're done. Don't bite into a mango with the skin on. Peel the skin off. Your lips and mucus membranes are more sensitive.



North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

Chamber Spotlight

Haleiwa Joe's – A Timeless North Shore Hot Spot

Haleiwa Joe's Restaurant located at 66-011 Kamehameha Highway by the picturesque Anahulu Stream Bridge (aka Rainbow Bridge) welcomes kama'aina and visitors alike with appealing fresh food and drink and a scenic picture postcard setting overlooking spectacular surf. Opened for seating seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., later on weekends, the restaurant specializes in island fresh seafood as well as hand-cut steaks and prime rib. The casual full service restaurant serves American food with a Pacific-Asian flair for all appetites and pocketbooks. Telephone: 808-637-8005.

The setting is the former location of the Haleiwa Hotel built in the late 19th century by Benjamin J. Dillingham and the first destination resort in the state. By 1953, the grand Victorian hotel, now termite ridden, was torn down and soon replaced by the Seaview Inn, a restaurant and bar still fondly remembered by many locals. The Chart House followed, and when Joe Lazar was offered the management position there in 1990, he felt "blessed." Growing up in San Diego, he had been to Hawaii numerous times. He also was familiar with the culture thanks to his best friend's mother, who was from Hawaii.

"I'm a surfer, right? It was too good to be true," he said. "I was pinching myself!"

However, situations change and so did the ownership of the Chart House national corporation. After Lazar spent eight years on the job, the new corporate executives decided to close down the Haleiwa location.

"They called me up one Saturday morning while I was watching cartoons with my kids to tell me we were closing that night," Lazar said. He was offered a Chart House position on the Mainland, but he decided to stay put. Even though he was born and raised in California, this was home – no two ways about it.

"I was blessed to get the lease from Kamehameha Schools," he said. "The community came out to help us fix up the place. My crew came and helped

in the interim while we were waiting to negotiate the lease. Good will was built up in the community."

So when the new Haleiwa Joe's opened its doors in 1998, a trained crew was already on hand, according to Lazar. "It was a no-brainer." Another Haleiwa Joe's restaurant, also previously a Chart House restaurant, was opened three years later in Kaneohe and is now run by his partner Tim York.

In the mid-1990s, Lazar, a devoted family man and business leader, led an all-volunteer effort for six years known as Haleiwa Main Street to stimulate the local economy and preserve the culture and history of the community. This was the precursor to the North Shore Chamber of Commerce, which Lazar still actively supports.

Haleiwa Joe's continues to give back – from donations to local clubs and surf contests to support for large annual non-profit events. With its strong community participation, inviting ambience, and wide array of enticing food choices, Haleiwa Joe's primary form of advertising is word-of-mouth. No surprise there.



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**Improved Strategy for North Shore Rentals and
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North Shore property prices are breaking records boosted in part by demand from second-home buyers, surf industry companies buying beachfront properties, the booming vacation rental industry, and increasing global awareness of the quality of life this region offers.

At the same time, some residents argue the growing number of vacation rentals reduces the availability of affordable rentals for North Shore families looking for a home. These residents also argue vacation rentals displace long-term renters, transform residential neighborhoods into commercial/resort areas, and affect the quality of life for residents living next door.

For more context, the website www.vrbo.com shows the North Shore has roughly 1,170 vacation rentals listed from Mokuleia to Kaaawa.

Two recent actions by local government speak to these topics. The government actions also seemingly encourage landowners to consider transitioning from a vacation rental approach to a long-term rental approach in order to assist the community.

On July 7, the City Council passed Bill 27 making it easier for North Shore homeowners to build an accessory dwelling unit (ADU) on their properties. Following up on the passage of the ADU amendment to the Land Use Ordinance last year, Bill 27 waives building permit and sewer hookup fees for homeowners who build (and/or gain approval for) ADUs that will serve as secondary long-term rental units on their property (homeowners must be owner-occupiers).

The City Administration and the Council advocated for Bill 27 in an effort to entice more homeowners to build affordable long-term rental units, to increase the number of affordable rentals available, and to help alleviate the housing crisis. These fee waivers could save some homeowners building ADUs up to \$10,000.

In addition, on July 11 Governor Ige vetoed HB 1850 which would have authorized online vacation-rental platforms (such as www.airbnb.com) to collect State taxes on vacation rentals on behalf of property owners. Governor Ige asserted that HB1850 would have encouraged "owner-occupants to choose transient accommodation renters at a time when affordable rental housing within our State is severely stressed and homelessness remains a critical statewide concern."

Both of these actions recognize the need to address the record median prices that were set in each of the last three years for both condominiums and single-family homes.

Not only does Hawaii have the highest single-family home prices in the nation, but we also face the highest rents. By some accounts, fair market rents for

two-bedroom apartments have increased over 70% in the last decade and approximately 73% of extremely low-income households (those making under 30% of area median income) pay more than half of their income in rent.

Hawaii's high rent affects proportionally more residents compared to renters in the continental United States because substantially more people in Hawaii are tenants (44%) than the national average (36%). In this regard, it is likely that more than 44% of North Shore residents are tenants.

If incomes were keeping pace with increasing rents, the situation could be less dire, but this is not the case. Although Honolulu residents' incomes grew 26.6 percent from 2005 to 2015, the cost of living rose 30.4 percent.

This crisis can partially be resolved by transforming the types of opportunities existing landowners see for utilizing their property as long-term affordable rentals.

Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) can become important tools in expanding affordable housing opportunities in communities like the North Shore with high housing costs and limited infrastructure/land area for more development.

ADUs are separate living areas built on an existing single-family lot with their own full kitchen, bathroom, and sleeping area. They may be detached from the main dwelling. ADUs may be legally created by converting an existing permitted structure, or by new construction on the same lot.

An ADU can be built on any lot zoned Residential (R-3.5, R-5, R-7.5, R-10, and R-20) or Country District with a lot area of 3,500 square feet or more provided the City determines there is adequate infrastructure (and subject to meeting all other Land Use Ordinance provisions for the zoning lot). Septic systems must be installed if there is new construction on these lots and the septic can serve no more than five bedrooms.

Importantly, the ADU law guards against use of the new units as vacation rentals. This requirement will be recorded with the Bureau of Conveyances for each property in a covenant running with the land. This requirement facilitates enforcement and deters the ADU from being used as a transient vacation unit.

In conclusion, it is crucial to remember that under the new City law, the ADU may only be used as a long-term rental (or alternatively, it can be occupied by the owner-occupant and the existing dwelling can be rented out long-term). Addressing our housing challenge is critical for North Shore families and ADUs may be one mechanism to shift from a vacation rental based economy to one that better addresses the needs of North Shore residents.

More information on Hawaii's housing and cost of living crisis is available here:

<http://www.hiappleseed.org>

<http://www.civilbeat.org/projects/living-hawaii/>

Resources for those interested in ADUs are available here:

<http://hawaiiadu.org/aduhandbook/>

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Interview with Tiana Bard Owner of Banzai Bowls

1. Tell me a little bit about your background & growing up on the North Shore.

Well, I grew up with my mom, dad and brother on Keiki Beach until my family moved to Pupukea when I was 10. I went to Sunset Beach Elementary and graduated from Punahou, played AYSO soccer, surfed the Menehune Surf Contests at Ali'is, rode horses at Crowbar Ranch in Mokuleia and looked forward to every winter to watch the big waves with my friends and family. I have the most amazing childhood memories. Growing up on the North Shore was the best!

2. Tell us the history of Banzai Bowls and how you started it?

My husband Joe and I would make bowls for our friends and family and they couldn't get enough. We thought if they like them, then other people might too? We talked about opening a store where we could offer all our different bowls. At that time there were no other places that offered a unique variety of handcrafted Banzai Bowls with all natural non GMO ingredients like 100% organic acai & pitaya, organic honey & bee pollen, almond & peanut butter. I could go on & on about all the yummy natural ingredients we use. So anyway, for fun we started throwing around names. I told my husband Joe what about "Banzai Bowls" – after the Banzai Pipeline because I spent my whole life watching the contests and hanging out on the beach at Pipe – We knew we had something

special. We came up with "Live life in the bowl" since the bowls are the perfect healthy energy food before or after you surf or skate. We now have five locations all located in California beach communities - Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, San Clemente, Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach because the beach and ocean is part of our culture and who we are.

3. What made you want to expand and open on the North Shore?

Well this is my home. From the beginning it's always been my dream to open a shop on the North Shore. It's where my family lives and where the best memories of my life are. To come back to the North Shore and share what we have created with my friends & family and the community just seems like a natural progression for Joe & I. It was just the right thing to do for us!

4. What are your plans in the future for Banzai Bowls?

Right now we are just so happy to have our first location at Sunset Beach next to the Chevron Station. We are so excited to be part of the community and to have the opportunity to give back to a place that has given so much to me as a child growing up here. We do have long term plans to open up more locations island wide but for now we're just stoked to be here on the North Shore! I hope everyone can come and join us for our grand opening on July 23rd from 11-2 p.m. We will be giving out free Banzai Bowls to everyone that comes by!

2016 North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament Results

1st Place:	Lauren IV, Capt. Lance Galapia	1865.5 lbs.
2nd Place:	Hook It Up, Capt. Lance Misuzawa	989 lbs.
3rd Place:	Lady Ida, Capt. Todd Young	900 lbs.

Largest Fish DAY ONE:

Marlin:	520 lbs.	Flyer, Capt. Jared Dow
Ahi:	228.5 lbs.	Lauren IV, Capt. Lance Galapia
Mahi:	25.5 lbs.	Hook It Up, Capt. Lance Misuzawa
Ono:	36.5 lbs.	Yellow Fin, Capt. Albert Santiago

Largest Fish DAY TWO:

Marlin:	691.5 lbs.	Lauren IV, Capt. Lance Galapia
Ahi:	231.5 lbs.	Agila II, Capt. Jose Dicion
Mahi:	28 lbs. (TIE)	Deep Sea, Capt. Matt Gorman & Kelsea Ann, Capt. Harlan Kahawaii
Ono:	43.5 lbs.	Lady Ida, Capt. Todd Young

Largest Fish of Tournament:

Marlin:	691.5 lbs.	Lauren IV, Capt. Lance Galapia
Ahi:	231.5 lbs.	Agila II, Capt. Jose Dicion
Mahi:	28 lbs. (TIE)	Deep Sea, Capt. Matt Gorman & Kelsea Ann, Capt. Harlan Kahawaii
Ono:	43.5 lbs.	Lady Ida, Capt. Todd Young

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Day 1 - Largest Mahi and 2nd Place Overall...Team HOOK IT UP. Capt Lance Misuzawa. Photo: Christina Shindo

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Day 2 Largest AHI & Largest Ahi of Tournament.....Team AGILA II Capt Jose Dicion. Photos: Christina Shindo



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The Molokai to Oahu paddle race is coming up fast. The grueling race is scheduled for July 29th with paddlers leaving from Kaluakoi Beach on Molokai and finishing at Hawaii Kai, at Maunalua Bay Beach Park, near the boat ramp! It is fun to watch them come in if your not inclined to paddle 32 miles on a SUP or prone paddle board. Last year it was Danny Ching and Kaihe Chong winning as a 2 man relay team with a time of 4:59:20. Travis Grant was 2nd overall but was single and was just 19 seconds behind. Local North Shore residents Buzzy Kerbox and son Kody Kerbox came in at 5:21:57. Good luck racers!

KOA MATSUMOTO ON FIRE!

Koa Matsumoto was the big winner at the Rip Curl Grom Search event at Kewalo Basin! The 16 and under division was hotly contested but Koa was able to stick with the rights at the break and score a win taking one from the Maui crew. Maui's Cole Alves won best maneuver for a 360 air and Maui's Ocean Macedo scored the highest heat total with Jackson Bunch, yes Maui, winning the 12 and under. Kapolei's Robert Grilho made two finals and won the 14 and under. Julie Nishimoto from Honolulu killed it taking the win in the Women's. Congrats to Rip Curl for increasing the amount of women in the event to 35, but they surfed in one all age division. There were three for the guys. Some day things will be equal. No girls... don't go play tennis or soccer, surfing is more fun!

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CHINA UEMURA AND 88 TEES ARE AT IT AGAIN!

China's Longboard Surfing Classic is coming up July 28 through the 31st at Queens Beach, Waikiki. This is a giant event and is the 32nd annual. Hope your entries are in. Hope there are waves! Good Luck!



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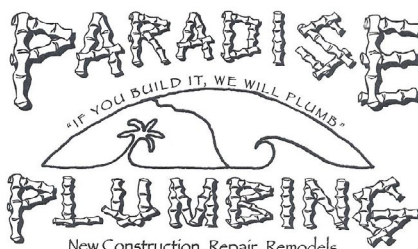
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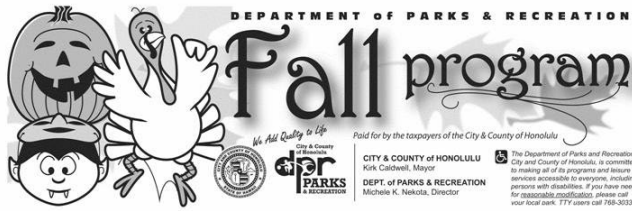


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 you fast & lasting results from a
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North Shore Food Bank
 Food bag distribution
 Wednesdays at Haleiwa
 Gym across from
 Post Office
 9am-12pm

AA MEETINGS
 Sun- 10am Kaiiaka Park
 Tues- Waimea Church
 Nooners
 Big Book, Cottage #2-8pm
 Wed- Lava Ladies,
 Cottage #2-6pm
 Primary Purpose,
 Cottage #2-8pm
 Thurs- Cottage #2-8pm
 Fri- Cottage #2-5pm
 Sat-Pancake Meeting,
 Cottage#2-6:30am,
 Cottage#2-8pm

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 Pays \$8-\$12 per hr.
 Aged 14-24, must be
 part Hawaiian & qualify
 through Alu Like
 535-6700 Gillie

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 Reunions, Lost & Found.
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 NORTH SHORE**
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 the country
Worship Service
 9:30 a.m.
 at Waiialua High School

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Haleiwa Shingon Mission
 Bon Dance
 July 22 & 23
 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
 66-469 Paalaa Rd.

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CONTINUED COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY

- 24-HOUR EMERGENCY ROOM**
- RADIOLOGY AND LABORATORY SERVICES**
- TELESTROKE SERVICES (VIDEO-LINKED TO QUEENS MEDICAL CENTER)**
- WOMEN'S MAMMOGRAPHY CENTER**
- SKILLED NURSING**
- SPECIALTY CLINIC (CARDIOLOGY, NEPHROLOGY, UROLOGY, INTERNAL MEDICINE)**

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