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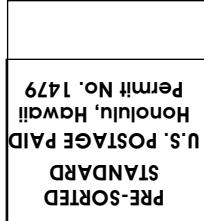
Save Our Haleiwa Ag Lands. Photo & Story: Blake McElheny

City Council Protects Haleiwa Agricultural Land from Urbanization

The City Council Zoning Committee voted against the Haleiwa Plantation Village Project on August 2. The unanimous Council vote in the Waialua Community Association building echoes earlier votes against the urbanization effort by the North Shore Neighborhood Board and the Honolulu

Planning Commission. Hundreds of residents filled the historic gym and voiced concerns about sewage, damage to groundwater and near shore waters, loss of traditional wetland agriculture, traffic, and damage to cultural resources. The landowner, Scott Wallace, pledged to "re-examine the project" and

noted he has "heard a lot of good community input." Some residents hope rejection of the urbanization will stimulate a broader agricultural and community vision for the traditional wetland area stretching throughout this area.



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OFF da Island in Niseko, Japan

In the mid-80's, Joe O'Leary, Bill Cameron and Mike Van Lear from Pupukea (friends since the 8th grade in Minneapolis) moved to Hawaii to learn to surf, years later the friends are still together.

They are pictured here with their families in Niseko, Japan to enjoy the winter wonderland. Stephanie brought along a copy of the North Shore News to remind her friends of the good times back on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

Pictured Clockwise: Stephanie Van Lear, Cindy O'Leary, Joe, Bill, Leila Cameron, Chloe O'Leary and Mike.

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Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

Here's a poem almost 20 years old, celebrating our little Kam Highway. Face it ... we're not gonna get four lanes any time soon, but what's wrong with two?

Two-Lane Highway Song

Kamehameha Highway
Go circle, like a ring.
Goes island-round outside of town
We name 'im for the king.

Holo holo Wahiawa
Then take Kam Highway down.
Past fields of pine, left at the sign
To Hale'iwa Town.

You're going back in time, my friend
Half-century or more.
At Pa'ala'a Bakery
Or 'The Grocery' store.

Try Matsumoto's for shave ice
With azuki bean.
Cross Rainbow Bridge near Taro
Ridge
By Anahulu Stream.

Kam Highway's just a two-lane road
For slowpoke car and bike.
You like drive at sixty-five?
E'ole – we no like.

We like our two-lane highway.
Mai ka'i, two lane track.
One lane down for go to town
And one lane coming back.

We like our farmer's market
Our Circle-Island bus.
We like stay the country way
With no hu-hu, no fuss.

We like throw our fishing net
Like our kupuna did
Watch keiki play Waimea Bay
The way we played as kids.

North Shore is two-lane country
Nineteen-thirty style.
Town can keep its four-lane streets

We'll keep two lanes awhile.

You folks can keep your four-lane ways
Stop signs, traffic lights.
We'll keep our two-lane, quiet days
And slow-poke, peaceful nights.

We're akahele people.
Kam Highway suits us fine.
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Honoring Lexy, a Bright Light in the Honey Girl Organics Ohana

It is with great sadness that we share our deepest condolences with the friends and family of Alexis "Lexy" Aaron who died in a plane crash this past weekend. All of us at Honey Girl Organics are mourning the loss of our dedicated co-worker, beloved community member, and most of all, our dear, dear friend.

Lexy was a bright light in everyone's life. She was a beautiful soul who loved life and lived it to its fullest, as witnessed by all who knew her. And even by those who didn't. When she wasn't working at HGO you'd often find Lexy at the beach. She was one of the most accomplished and renown flow artists on the island, and the beach was the very best place for her to practice her skills. Lexy would mesmerize friends, neighbors and tourists alike as they'd watch her light up the sky with her bright shining smiles and spirit while using her hula-hoops, dragon staff, and poi. She recently shared that she loved "being able to express different feelings and emotions through the art of dance through flow. It's a great way to release energy and refocus chi. It tests my boundaries and helps me grow as an artist and as a person."

Lexy will be remembered as much for her own bright smile and spirit as she will for the countless

smiles she brought to others. She shared her positive energy with friends, family, coworkers and customers alike. People could feel her smile through the phone. That's because she had a HUGE heart that absolutely shined. It's also because she was a true professional; she took great pride and was passionate about her work. She will be greatly missed.

Lexy's light will continue to shine bright in our hearts. She was a true ambassador of Aloha and we honor her life now and always.





**Senator
Gil Riviere**
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Rail and the Special Session

On July 14th, I hosted a forum at the Capitol Auditorium for an alternative to the bankrupt rail project. SalvagetheRail.org brought three planning experts to Hawaii to discuss the benefits of Rail Option 2A.

The Federal Transit Authority required HART to develop a Recovery Plan to analyze the cost of completing the project as proposed (Plan A), and then to compare several alternatives that would bring the project into downtown Honolulu within the existing budget. One alternative, not fully studied by HART is "Option 2A: Build to Middle Street as planned and continue with at-grade rail system."

Vukan Vuchic, Doug Tilden and Gary Andrishak each have more than 35 years of experience in transportation engineering, planning and policies. They have worked around the world on transit systems in the US, Canada, Europe and Asia. They presented compelling reasons why the rail system would be more functional at grade through Town and redesigning the system now could save billions of dollars, be completed faster, and be more easily expanded to UH and Waikiki in the future.

With the proposed modifications, it may be possible to complete a more useful rail system in Honolulu without having to raise additional taxes. The project is already contracted to Middle Street and that construction will take four years. We have time to consider alternatives from Middle Street forward. I encourage readers to check out SalvagetheRail.org with an open mind.

A special session of the Legislature is scheduled to begin August 28; however, no agreement between House and Senate Leaders has been reached on just what tax scheme will be proposed. Funding scenarios include an extension of the existing county surcharge, making the half-percent tax permanent state-wide, a surcharge on the Transient Accommodation Tax charged on Oahu or statewide, and combinations of these options.

A special session may last five days. Hearings will be scheduled in the respective houses as the legislation moves along, so there will be opportunities to voice your opinion through public testimony.

I opposed the rail tax extension in 2015 because HART had not demonstrated any ability to restrain cost overruns, nor would they consider any modifications to get back on budget. Obviously, the situation has worsened and the City is back again only two years after promising the last extension was final. I still oppose throwing endless money at Plan A.

Many people who called the Governor about Laniakea have been told to call DOT. DOT is already aware of the problem. We need to continue to impress the Governor's office with our polite, yet persistent calls each Monday. One phone call is not going to get the job done. If you are tired of the Laniakea traffic situation, you should call 586-0034 on Monday mornings between 10 am and noon. Remember to be polite when you Call the Governor Mondays.

My phone number is 586-7330. My email address is SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. Follow us 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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Looking for a fun place to visit close to home? Waimea Valley is a great place to visit for its natural beauty and cultural heritage. Waimea Valley is 1,875 acres full of luscious flora and fauna and has been considered a sacred place for more than 700 years. The valley is managed by Hi'ipaka LLC a non-profit with the mission to preserve and perpetuate the human, cultural and natural resources of Waimea for generations through education and stewardship.

The valley is home to more than 5,000 types of tropical and subtropical plants including native and endangered Hawaiian plants. There are native and polynesian-introduced plants that showcase the overlap of natural resources with Hawaiian culture. The valley has one of the largest collections of taro that is accessible to the public at 65 named varieties. The plant diversity extends far beyond those found in Hawaii with 35 separately themed gardens representing different parts of the world.

There are also two large heiau located in and around the valley. Pu'u o Mahuka Heiau, the largest heiau on Oahu, is situated above Waimea Valley off of Pupukea Homestead Road. The Kupopolo Heiau is located on the Waialua side of the river mauka of Kamehameha Hwy. In addition to the two heiau many other cultural features can be found through the valley, including lo'i terraces, burial caves and fishing shrines.

You can visit the valley as a guest using a kama'aina discount and stroll through the gardens on the way back to the waterfall, or you could arrange something ahead of time. The valley also hosts school field trips, volunteer trips and special events for more information about Waimea Valley visit: <http://www.waimeavalley.net/> or call 808-638-7766. As always, please feel free to contact me if you have questions or concerns about any happenings in our community. Call me at (808) 586-9490, email RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.gov, or visit RepMatsumoto.com.

Waialua Elementary is seeking volunteers to serve as crossing guards in the morning and/or afternoon on school days at the intersection of Goodale and Waialua Beach Road. Volunteers would need to be trained by HPD to serve. A background check would also be part of the process. The morning time frame would be from 7:20 to 8:00 a.m. The afternoon, from 2:10 to 2:30 p.m. each day, except Wednesdays (12:30 to 12:50 p.m.).

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Proposed Development Voted Down

On August 2nd, the Housing and Zoning Committee of the City Council held a special meeting to vote on Bills 55 and 56, relating to the proposed Haleiwa Plantation Village. The two bills would have provided for a rezoning of the parcel from agricultural use to residential, as well as an adjustment of the urban growth boundary to allow the development.

It was estimated that over 300 community members showed up to the meeting, the majority of whom opposed the project. Their reasons for opposing were varied; increased traffic, flooding, improper rezoning of what could be productive agricultural land, and failure to respect the history of the region. For me, the biggest sticking point was wastewater disposal.

Since the property is wetlands, the water table is too high to put in septic systems. The developer instead proposed to drill a deep injection well right on top of the Waialua aquifer in an area composed of porous rock. The wastewater would flow from the houses and then be injected at extreme pressure into the ground. If wastewater were to enter the aquifer due to a flaw in the well or the pipes, it could permanently contaminate the aquifer. In an era of increasing water scarcity, we cannot take such risks with a precious resource that is held in public trust.

I would like to thank the members of the City Council who voted to defer Bills 55 and 56, which essentially kills the project for the time being. Councilmembers Brandon Elefante and Ikaika Anderson, Council Chair Ron Menor, Chair Kymberly Pine of the Zoning and Housing Committee, and of course our own Councilmember Ernie Martin should all be applauded for their wisdom and aloha. Many of our local residents such as Mary Chun and Jennifer Homcy were essential to this victory, spending countless hours planning, lobbying, and organizing. I would also like to thank State Senator Gil Riviere for his long-standing and vocal opposition.

While we have won in the short term, we must stay ever vigilant. As it was with Lazarus, things have a way of coming back to life on the North Shore.

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*Letters to
the Editor*

Aloha Everybody,

We want you to drive by the Polynesian Cultural Center and Laie Shopping Center in Laie and see all businesses there. Compare this with Hauula. We found out that every business space there is controlled by Hawaii Reserves, Inc or the Polynesian Cultural Center. The only store that is not monopolized is the Hukilau Café.

This is why we're very angry that the Laie Community Association overstepped their boundaries to shut down our 2 business lots in Hauula. We have two last remaining commercial lots in Hauula but LCA worked with Mayors Hannemann and Caldwell to force a new fire station on us.

Laie is the biggest town in this region but they want us to provide public services for them. They want us to provide another fire station that does not produce profits for them. They want to control the commercial monopoly.

This is why we are also against "ENVISION LAIE" AT Gunstock Ranch by Hawaii Reserves. They are thinking of themselves and how they can profit for themselves. They will monopolize this area.

Marvin Iseke
Hauula

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(Good Health)
by Helen Bressler
Electronic Cigarettes

Banana, espresso, copper kettle and bubble gum are just 4 of the thousands of flavors now available for electronic cigarettes (e-cigs). While some of the flavors might be FDA approved as food additives for ingestion, they are not approved for inhalation. An e-cig is a battery-operated device that vaporizes a liquid into an aerosol (vapor) to be inhaled. Components of the liquid often include nicotine, propylene glycol, and other chemicals, in addition to flavorings that are either already included or bought separately and added by the user.

Chemicals found in e-cigs often resemble those found in regular cigarettes, including formaldehyde and cadmium. Tests done on vapor identified known cancercausing and other toxic chemicals, as well as potentially harmful particles from the vaporizing mechanism itself. Although the emissions from an e-cig cloud are lower than smoke from regular cigarettes, there is concern over the risk of inhaling these chemicals from second hand exposure.

E-cigarettes are often marketed as a safe alternative to regular cigarettes, or as a method to quit

smoking. Yet, the health risks of vaporized nicotine and other chemicals are not yet fully known, nor are the health effects of repeated exposure to second hand vapor. Furthermore, this method of quitting does not address smoking behavior or provide an opportunity to learn new coping strategies. Should someone want to use ecigarettes to help them quit, it is a good idea to seek professional assistance for support and guidance.

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National Community Health Center Week

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There are 14 FQHCs in the State of Hawaii. 4 are on the south side of Oahu and one in the Koolauloa area.. The Feds designated the area between Kualoa Ranch and Waimea Bay as a medically underserved area in the early 2000s. Koolauloa Health Center (KHC) opened in November 2004, with a staff of 6 in a small trailer in the Kahuku Sugar Mill complex. Today, it has a staff of 70 and 3 sites: Kahuku, Hauula, and at Kahuku High & Intermediate School. It offers medical, dental and behavioral health services and, at this time refers its OB patients to other providers. KHC also has a medical van that services Haleiwa, the elderly housing in Kahuku, and 2 parks on the windward side. A dental van will soon service children in the Koolauloa elementary schools.

To celebrate this week, KHC kicked off the week this past Monday with "Move With A Doc" headed by Dr.

Jude Sells. This will occur every Monday at 8 a.m., beginning on the Kahuku side of the walking path between Kahuku and Laie. Everyone is welcome. Each day of National Community Health Center Week will highlight different segments of the community such as elderly, homeless and farmers and it will culminate in a health fair on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Kahuku site next to the hospital. There will be a free Bounce House, eye screening, hemoglobin and lead screening. a tooth fairy giving out goodies, and interactive games. There will also be entertainment and food. Come and celebrate with the staff, have your kids screened, and have fun!

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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

North Shore Gateway Building under Construction at Weed Circle

Many people have asked us here at the Chamber about the new building going up next to the 7-11. We met with Lucky Cole (R), owner of the property with his wife Marilyn, along with Ross Reed, the general contractor, and with Roberto Lopes (R), principal broker and co-owner with the Coles of Team Real Estate.

Lucky Cole and his wife Marilyn have lived on the North Shore since 1968 and wanted the building to serve the North Shore community and be architecturally significant. Lucky and Marilyn bought the property 17 years ago, weathered out the economic recession while designing the building with Osvaldo Brightenti, Artist/Architect, and Waialua resident at the time. Lucky says, "the building is based on Haleiwa's plantation roots without repeating the western town storefront look" and is located at Weed Circle, convenient to Waialua and Haleiwa. Lucky believes the design has "less visual volume" and reflects the plantation era architectural style although Ross Reed says "it's costing 20% more to build a building with a sloping roof. The double pitched sloping roof design was inspired by the historic Waialua Plantation Office building behind the Post office.

Lucky and Marilyn are using North Shore contractors wherever possible in the project, including Reed Commercial Construction, Sunset Beach; Mike Cowper of Cowper Construction for the site work, Pupukea; Brad Feldman of Feldman Construction for the framing work, Sunset Beach; Craig Freebairn of Nalu Electrical, Sunset Beach; Geoff Michaelson of Niche Site Concrete Inc., Waialua; Todd Adams, The Gardener Guy, for the landscaping, Waialua; and Ed Demello of EIPS (formerly Clean Sewer Lines), Wahiawa. The site work will include an upgraded driveway, new parking lot and extensive landscaping. Ross Reed has considerable experience ranging from private homes to restoration of historic downtown buildings to retail stores on Oahu and the South Pacific. Ross and Lucky say, "We appreciate everybody's kokua during this construction process."

Starbucks Coffee will return to the North Shore as the anchor tenant occupying 1,800 square feet. Other committed tenants are Team Real Estate, Pacific One Mortgage (Principal is a long time Waialua resident) and The North Shore Community Land Trust. Roberto Lopes of Team Real Estate adds, "one of our main goals is to lease to tenants who will pro-

vide stable, long term employment with benefits and higher than average wages." Two spaces remain to be leased; Retail One has over 800 sf with windows fronting the highway, parking lot and 7/11 and Loft Suite Five with over 500 sf. More information is available at:

<http://www.loopnet.com/Listing/19945254/66-632-Kamehameha-Hwy-Haleiwa-HI/>

Team Real Estate, a Chamber member, has been helping people buy, manage, sell and rent real estate in Haleiwa since 1993 and has the largest inventory of long term rentals on the North Shore. The Cole family will have a conference room and office in the Loft which will be used to support the owners, Team Real Estate, the North Shore Community Land Trust and other non-profits serving North Oahu.



The building now under construction





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

**Underground Injection Wells Raise
Uncertainties**

As development pressure mounts along the North Shore, questions emerge about present and future sewage treatment practices. The primary concern is protecting the health of the public and the environment as we generate more sewage. Moreover, given the legally mandated transition away from cesspools, stakeholders are working to effectively deploy improved technologies such as septic systems and decentralized, small wastewater treatment facilities.

Several existing North Shore sewage treatment plants have utilized what are considered to be underground injection wells for "disposal" of wastewater that remains after sewage treatment. Residents may be familiar with injection wells utilized at the Kahuku Wastewater Treatment Plant and the Paalaa Kai Wastewater Treatment Plant. In addition, the controversial Haleiwa Plantation Village proposes an underground injection well.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has defined an injection well as "a bored, drilled, or driven shaft, or a dug hole that is deeper than it is wide, or an improved sinkhole, or a subsurface fluid distribution system."

The EPA and State governments regulate injection wells through the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA). The EPA and the State of Hawaii Department of Health (DOH) have also issued Underground Injection Control (UIC) regulations in order to protect drinking water sources. Injection wells can include storm water drainage wells, septic system leach fields, and wastewater disposal wells.

Residents may also be familiar with the "UIC Line" or the "No-Pass Line." In areas makai of the "No-Pass" line, all types of approved wastewater disposal systems are acceptable to the City and County of Honolulu Board of Water Supply and State DOH. Wastewater disposal mauka of the "No-Pass" line is subject to careful review to ensure no threats to groundwater drinking supplies. Therefore, drinking water supplies located mauka of the shoreline enjoy additional protections, while groundwater closer to the shoreline (makai of the No-Pass line) may not enjoy these same protections.

Many injection wells are pipes deep in the ground carrying treated sewage and wastewater underground. Theoretically, wastewater is supposed to be absorbed and "filtered" by surrounding geological features. A growing number of studies, however, determined

millions of gallons of sewage and wastewater from Maui's injection wells are reaching the islands' near shore waters with many of the same substances that remain after the sewage treatment process.

For example, the Lahaina Wastewater Reclamation Facility ("LWRF") serves roughly 40,000 people in the Lahaina area. LWRF treats 3 to 5 million gallons of the area's sewage daily, filtering and disinfecting it before directing the effluent to injection wells leading to the groundwater aquifer directly underneath the sewage plant.

The LWRF is a municipal-scale treatment plant operated by the County of Maui. The processing creates "reclaimed" wastewater treated to R1 disinfected tertiary and R2 disinfected secondary levels that can legally be reapplied as irrigation (with certain restrictions). Unused effluent is disposed of through the plant's injection wells.

As mentioned above, numerous studies have now determined that within a relatively short time frame (less than 3 months) the Lahaina effluent can travel from the groundwater aquifer into the ocean through fresh water seeps along the shoreline (oftentimes close to shore in very shallow waters), where the effluent impacts the coral reefs. These freshwater seeps result from groundwater migrating from inland areas to the shoreline and exiting through the sand and/or coral.

The Federal Courts have determined this process on Maui violates the Clean Water Act of 1972 ("CWA"). Congress passed the CWA in order to restore and maintain the "chemical, physical, and biological integrity of the Nation's waters." The CWA prohibits the discharge of any pollutants into navigable waters from any point source.

"Discharge of pollutants" means "any addition of any pollutant to navigable waters from any point source." The CWA defines "pollutant" as "dredged spoil, solid waste, incinerator residue, sewage, garbage, sewage sludge, munitions, chemical wastes, biological materials, radioactive materials, heat, wrecked or discarded equipment, rock, sand, cellar dirt and industrial, municipal, and agricultural waste discharged into the water."

Both the Federal Court and increasing numbers of studies and reports by scientists and State and Federal authorities found the Lahaina effluent has affected the environment near the seeps where it is discharged along the shore.

In the Lahaina case, the Federal Court examined evidence that elevated levels of nitrogen and phosphorus appearing near the freshwater seeps can accelerate the growth of algae that damage coral. There was also evidence introduced that water near the freshwater seeps was more acidic than the surrounding water and had lower salinity, which could harm coral. Oxygen concentrations were also lower, which could suffocate coral. Elevated water temperatures discovered near the seeps are concerning also given this could lead to coral bleaching.

These findings on Maui raise important concerns about existing and proposed injection wells on the North Shore that are similarly located adjacent and/or near water bodies and the ocean. North Shore residents are familiar with freshwater seeps at many locations along the shore as well as underground lava tubes that could potentially allow injected wastewater to make its way to the ocean and our local beaches.

Please contact the North Shore News for a listing of the information resources assembled above and available online for your further review.

The wastewater information was assembled from the following resources that are available on-line for further review:

1. "EPA General Information About Injection Wells"
<https://www.epa.gov/uic/general-information-about-injection-wells>
2. "Reports Show Maui County Sewage Plants Are Polluting Waters at Popular Beaches"
<http://www.environment-hawaii.org/?p=1063>
3. "A Multitracer Approach to Detecting Wastewater Plumes from Municipal Injection Wells in Nearshore Marine Waters at Kihei and Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii"
<https://pubs.usgs.gov/sir/2009/5253/sir2009-5253.pdf>
4. "Only Half of Drugs Removed by Sewage Treatment"
<https://www.scientificamerican.com/article/only-half-of-drugs-removed-by-sewage-treatment/>
5. "Pollution Problems in Paradise: Does the Clean Water Act Apply to Groundwater Pollution in Maui?"
<http://scholarship.law.missouri.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1474&context=jesl>
6. "FINAL North Shore Regional Wastewater Alternatives Plan"
https://www.honolulu.gov/rep/site/env/wwm_docs/wwm_NSRRWWAPFinalReport.20120103.pdf
7. Review of Wastewater Facility Regulations, Standards and Guidelines
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Waialua High School Varsity Football

The 2017 Waialua Bulldogs Varsity Football team has been working hard all summer holding fundraisers for the last 5-6 months to supplement the costs for the team's Pre-Season outer island trip to Hilo. Initially, we were scheduled to travel to Maui to play King Kekaulike. Unfortunately, due to a scheduling conflict King Kekaulike had to cancel in the beginning of June. Coach Lincoln Barit scrambled to schedule another game and was fortunate that Waiakea was available to play in Hilo on Aug 5th, 2017.

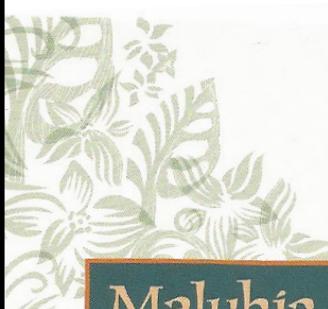
Coming from a small town on the North Shore, the team and community has all come together to support and supplement costs for the season. The team is working really hard! We held the Food Truck Experience since February, every 3rd Friday at Waialua High & Inter. School gym lot, some car washes and kalua pig sales. The team would like to thank Coach Barit's wife, Kuulei, for all she does to support Coach Lincoln and the Team. The team would not be a success without all the hard work that she and her "behind the scenes team" puts in.

Our Varsity team consists of about 34 players and about 13 coaches. With 22 Seniors graduating this past May, this year's team will be younger and less experienced. The team will be looking to the returning players, which includes about 5 seniors, 7 juniors, and 6 sophomores, for leadership. The team will be

counting on the younger players which consists of members from the Waialua Pop Warner program to step up and fill the void left by the departed Seniors.

The team just finished a week long lock-in football camp that ran from July 23rd through July 30th. The team was able to get to know each other through team bonding as well as fellowship. With the help of parent donations of food, drinks, preparations for the meals, etc, the camp was a great experience for all players and coaches.

We're looking forward to another football season!



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WSL ADDS NEW HAWAII EVENTS

Heads up! The World Surf League Hawaii has added a Women's QS1,000 to Turtle Bay in October, as well as a men's and women's Longboard event in hopes of giving Hawaii's pro surfers more opportunities to have contests and get some points towards their goals of qualification for the world tour. Members can enter online at the worldsurfleague.com.

LOCAL TREVOR CARLSON FINALIST IN THE PUERTO CHALLENGE

Maui's Kai Lenny's pulled into a legitimate tube to win the World Surf Leagues Big Wave event in Puerto Escondido, Mexico.

It was his first big wave tour win. Lenny was scheduled to paddle in the Molokai to Oahu race but elected to go to the "Challenge", the swell called! Lenny is known for his mastery in many sports and his knowledge in big waves paid off in the pounding surf at Playa Zicatela. It was a great event for Trevor Carlson from Sunset Beach, who surfed his way to the final after taking out defending champion Grant Baker. Carlson had one of the best barrel rides of the event but ended up in fifth place overall, a great showing!

HAWAII JUNIORS SWEEP JUNIOR US OPEN TITLES

Cody Young and Brisa Hennessy won the the World Surf League Vans US Open of Surfing Pro Junior in consistent three-to-four foot conditions at the south side of the Huntington Beach Pier. Kailua's Hennessy continues her international charge as well to qualify for the World Tour. Cody Young from Makawao, Maui is surfing in his last year as a Junior, so the win was a giant success for him. More results on the World Surf League web site.

ISA CONDUCTING OLYMPIC COACHING COURSES

The International Surfing Association recently took a big step in the global development of Surfing and held its first-ever "Olympic Solidarity" supported coaching course in Fiji. Olympic Solidarity is a global development initiative of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) that is aimed at supporting National Olympic Committees (NOC) around the globe, particularly those with the greatest need. Olympic Solidarity offers support for technical courses for coaches, scholarships for athletes, and programs that

promote the values of Olympic Agenda 2020, such as sustainability, gender equality and diversity, and social development. The ISA plans to build on the success with plans in the near future to hold course in the Dominican Republic and Guatemala. The ISA aims to strengthen its collaboration with Olympic Solidarity, its National Federations, and their corresponding National Olympic Committees across all five continents to develop the sport in traditional and non-traditional Surfing nations that lack adequate funding.

LIFEGUARD CLASSES

The Department of Parks & Recreation is excited to offer you the Blended Learning ARC Lifeguarding course which combines online learning with on-site skills sessions where you will practice skills and demonstrate competency. Contact Kerry Terukina, Ocean Recreation Specialist, kterukina@honolulu.gov. The course will be at the Veterans Memorial Aquatic Center starting September 7th.



Brisa Hennessy/WSL



Cody Young/WSL

Mahalo Teen Volunteers



The Waialua Complex Staff would like to thank all of the Teen Volunteers that assisted with the summer programs at the Haleiwa Surf Center, Sunset Summer Fun and Waialua Summer Fun.

Their hard work and commitment to the programs is appreciated by the Recreation Directors and adult staff members.

Best of luck to everyone heading back to school!

Department of Parks and Recreation Fall Program

Now that Summer has ended, the Waialua Complex Recreation Directors are gearing up for the Fall Program period. Walk in registration starts on Wednesday, August 23, 2017. Please call the following Directors for more information on their programs at these parks:

Haleiwa Alii Beach Park: Dylan Farias, 637-5051
Sunset Beach Rec. Ctr: Verta Betancourt, 638-7213
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Waialua Swimming Pool: Bruce Irvine, 637-6061

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Aloha from New Hope Haleiwa

New Hope Haleiwa believes in family. One of the church's Core Values is the Shema Family Vision. It is the belief that it is God's will for parents to be the primary spiritual mentors of their children and train them to passionately love God. The church, comprised of the pastors, other parents, adult partners, and youth peers, serve as a constellation of mentors to support the family with this vision.

Families come in all shapes and sizes. The dynamics of today's families may look different today than it did in the past. No longer are families limited to the mother-father-children scenario due to various circumstances that affect Hawaii's communities. Children may be living in single-parent households, living in homes where grandparents are the caregivers or living in various blended family circumstances. The most important aspect of family, however, is the love and guidance that can only come from our Heavenly Father. Children sorely need to navigate the ever-changing world and the love of God is never changing.

New Hope Haleiwa, as a satellite church of New Hope Central Oahu with Senior Pastor Mike Palompo, first began worship at Haleiwa Elementary School on Easter 2011. The campus pastors, Glenn and Theresa Rosario, along with their five children, minister devoutly to serve the North Shore community. They are

a family of talented, musically gifted and spirit-filled servants of God. Pastor Glenn grew up in Wahiawa and is a graduate of Leilehua High School. He met his wife Pastor Theresa in college where they both attended Notre Dame de Namur University, Belmont, California in the San Francisco Bay Area.

One way to keep the North Shore community strong is to build healthy, God-fearing families. New Hope Haleiwa welcomes everyone to worship. Services times are 9am each Sunday at Haleiwa Elementary School.

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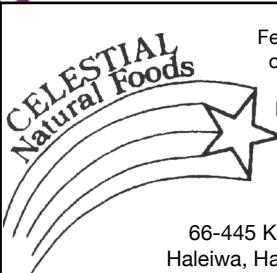
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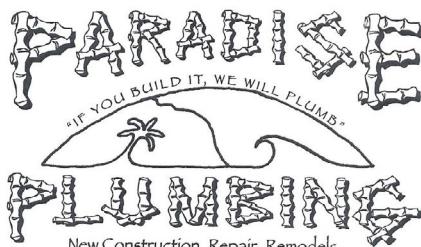
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Saturday, September 9, 2017

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Windward Mall Center Court

Daryl Bonilla at Hawaii Self Storage.

According to the State of Hawaii Department of Human Services December 2015 Databook, there were about 3,747 reports of child abuse and neglect in calendar year 2015 reported to Child Protective Services, of which 1,568 were confirmed reports.

For more information about the Teddy Bear Round-Up or for information about child abuse and neglect prevention programs and activities throughout the year, contact Prevent Child Abuse Hawaii at (808) 951-0200 or go to the website www.preventchildabusehawaii.org.

"The stuffed animals that are collected will be shared with children who have suffered from child abuse. These stuffed animals provide children with happiness and comfort," explains Elsie Foster, Teddy Bear Round-Up Volunteer Chairperson. "Our profound wish is that one day there is no need for a Teddy Bear Roundup because there will be no abused children."

Agencies and individuals who want stuffed animals after the September 9 Teddy Bear Roundup can come to a FREE Bear Pick-Up event on Wednesday September 13, 2017 from 9 AM to 12 Noon at Hawaii Self Storage at 98-138 Hila Place. This special bear pick-up event is sponsored by Foster Realty, Inc. and

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Saturdays 9:30am-10:30am
Sunset Beach Recreation Center
59-540 Kam Hwy

Koolauloa Health Center

1st & 3rd Wednesday
Haleiwa Gym, 9am -12
Assistance with insurance
& other public benefits, health
education & medical care.
For more info call 792-3843

Parkinson's Group Meeting
Group meets at the Waialua
United Church of Christ on the
1st Saturday of every month.
Next meeting September 2
@ 10am
Abel 253-9541

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North Shore Food Bank

Food bag distribution
Wednesdays at Haleiwa
Gym across from
Post Office
10am-12pm

VETERANS AFFAIRS

Homeless Outreach
Veterans Program
Call Art Minor
(808) 208-0406

NOAA Stranded, Entangled
Injured Sea Turtles
(808) 725-5730

Waialua Farmer's Market

Waialua Sugar Mill
Saturdays,
8:30am - 1pm

North Shore Country Market

Sunset Beach Elementary
School
Saturdays,
8:00am-2:00pm

Department of Parks & Recreation — Fall Program

Walk In Registration Dates
Wednesday, August 23, 6-8p
Thursday, August 24, 2-5p
Friday, August 25, 2-5p
Haleiwa Surf Center,
Sunset Beach
Recreation Center, Waialua
District Park.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2017

9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

WAIALUA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION BUILDING

66-434 KAMEHAMEHA HIGHWAY

HALEIWA, HAWAII 96712

*For questions about this event, or
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