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Pūpūkea Courts Will Soon Get a New Lease on Life

It is hard for North Shore residents to remember when the basketball hoop went missing, the chain linked fence turned to rust and the weeds first sprouted up through the cracks in the pavement of the Pūpūkea Play Courts. More than a decade has passed since people gathered at this recreational hub on the grassy hill between Three Tables and Shark’s

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Getting into the PCC has never been easier or more affordable. The center is pleased to announce special admission prices just for Pokémon Go players. For more information, visit the PCC Box Office. Good luck and have fun!

Here are the 9 PokéStop locations inside PCC: Tahiti Sign, Hale Noho (Hawaiian Village), Iosepa, Tiki Family (Marquesas), Fiji Village, Hale Pule/Chapel, Rapanui Statues, Aotearoa Sign, Samoa Sign and Pacific Theater.

There are also 3 PokéStop locations at the Hukilau Marketplace: Hamana Kalili Statue, Welcome Center and the Ukulele Experience.

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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

New North Shore Office Share & Conference Spaces for Rent

We're excited to announce that the Chamber now has an office share available at our location, conveniently located right here in the heart of Haleiwa.

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Aloha John Bain

John Merriman Bain, aged 72, left this earth on Sunday, May 29, 2016 surrounded by friends and family at his home in Waimea Bay.

John was born on December 19, 1943 in Cape Town, South Africa to social worker Eileen Francis Blythe Bain and philanthropist and entrepreneur Donald Bain. His father was renowned for making a groundbreaking study of the history of the San people (also known as Bushmen) for the British Empire from 1936-1937. John's great-grandfather, Andrew Charles Geddes Bain, was South Africa's first geologist and revolutionized transportation routes throughout the country in the 1840's and 1850's, and John's grandfather, Thomas Charles John Bain, continued the legacy by engineering 23 major mountain roads. Many of these roads are still in use today.

John was educated at the prestigious Reed's School in England, of which Queen Elizabeth is a patron. He went on to become a graphic and fine artist, working in New York City in the early 1960's before making Hawaii his home.

John spent his life painting the often unseen story of the North Shore. He created a series of paintings and surfboard portraits depicting surf icons, community activists, and close friends. John created art for concerts, including a poster in 1969 for the Grateful Dead depicting a skull and a rose, a visual that would become the group's iconic symbol. For many years John was responsible for t-shirt art for the North Shore Lifeguard Association's Pipeline Bodysurfing Contest and Summer Solstice Paddleboard Races. He was a key contributor to the movie North Shore, created the Da Hui logo of a Hawaiian petroglyph surfer, was commissioned for custom works by the esteemed Kilgo family, and hand painted the signs for establishments like Shark's Cove Grill, North Shore Commerce, Kua 'Aina Burger, Pizza Bob's, and the Proud Peacock at Waimea Valley, among others. His diverse collection of work was once exhibited at Café Haleiwa, and can still be seen throughout the community in the form of signs, advertisements, and bumper stickers.

John was loved for his quick-witted humor, generosity, eloquence, and vast knowledge of history and culture. He was a loyal friend. He is survived by his half-sister, Judy Orpen, nephews Neil and Iain Orpen, niece, Frederika Bain, and Tigger cat. John himself lives on in the hearts of all who knew him. A memorial paddle out and service will be held on Sunday, December 18, 2016, at Waimea Bay on the eve of what would have been John's 73rd birthday. More information about the memorial service will be provided closer to the date.



**Senator
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More Windmill Meetings

If it seems like we just talked about offshore windmills, you are correct. Less than a month after the Federal Bureau of Energy Management (BOEM) held an informational meeting on the proposed offshore wind projects, they came to Waialua again for a public hearing on the proposed Environmental Assessment and Call for Project Developers.

Once again, public testimony was unanimously opposed to the idea that dozens of floating wind turbines might be built as close as seven miles from Kaena Point. While the comments expressed at this second meeting were transcribed for the record, additional written comments are welcome until August 8, 2016.

Information about the offshore wind review process is at boem.gov/Hawaii. You can submit comments on the project by entering BOEM-2016-0049 in the search window at Regulations.gov. You can submit comments on the Environmental Assessment by entering BOEM_FRDOC_0001-0380 in the search window at Regulations.gov.

The morning after the BOEM meeting, the Board of Land and Natural Resources accepted the Final EIS for the proposed Na Pua Makani Wind Project in Kahuku. The new project proposes nine turbines in the hills above Kahuku and near the High and Intermediate School. Kahuku would be surrounded by even larger wind turbines.

I was the only person who testified against acceptance of the FEIS. The proposed wind turbines may be 656' tall, an astonishing one and a half times as tall as the existing turbines! I argued that the FEIS did not consider the difficulty of delivering the 208' turbine blades around Waimea Bay. Readers may remember that First Wind had difficulty moving their 146' blades around the bay and over the narrow bridge.

I also noted that the EIS does not distinguish environmental impacts between the different sized turbines. The proposed turbines sweep an area that is twice as large as the existing turbines, yet the EIS calculates impacts based on the number of towers rather than the turbine size and sweep. The EIS also states that the larger turbines have a slower tip speed, yet complete the same number of rotations per minute as the smaller turbines; an impossibility.

Our district has done much to meet Hawaii's clean energy initiative with the Kahuku and Kawaihoa wind projects, which periodically generate 100 MW of alternative power. More than any other



district on Oahu, we understand the visual and other costs of wind energy.

While some residents support additional wind generation, it appears to me that most do not. I believe we should focus more on solar generation and energy storage to meet our future clean energy goals, and we should resist additional wind turbines. I welcome your feedback.

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 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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‘Ōlelo has served the North Shore community through its media center at Kahuku High and Intermediate School since 1998. As responsible stewards of community resources, we are assessing how ‘Ōlelo can more effectively serve all O‘ahu communities. In light of consistently low utilization, the Kahuku center was closed on August 1, 2016.

Access to training, equipment and coverage of events will continue to be readily available at our centers in Wahiawā and Kāne‘ohe, or email kahuku@olelo.org for assistance.

A huge mahalo to Kahuku High and Intermediate for hosting ‘Ōlelo for 12 years, and to our own Don Sand for promoting the spirit of community television in Kahuku for the last five years. Don assures us he will continue to be an advocate for the keiki and for community access television as we all work together to address how to improve media services to the North Shore.

For more information, visit www.olelo.org/kahuku





State Representative
Feki Pouha
Serving You in District 47

Aloha!

I hope this message finds you well as this has been quite an eventful summer in the wake Tropical Storm Darby. With Darby moving through our island chain and leaving flooding, debris, and other types of property and environmental damage behind, I cannot stress enough the need to be prepared in the event of an emergency.

In District 47 we are confined by the logistics and geography of our district leave only one way in, and one way out for many of our community members. Therefore, it is not only necessary to be prepared against natural disasters such as weather events and tsunamis, but also for other types of emergencies such as fires and power outages that may affect and individual or portions of our district.

With this in mind, The Hawaii Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a course called "The Pillowcase Project". The Pillowcase Project was created by the American Red Cross in Southeast Louisiana and implemented in New Orleans following Hurricane Katrina in 2005 after the Red Cross had learned that Loyola University students carried their valuables in pillowcases when they were evacuated for Katrina. The course is a 40 – 60 minute classroom-based presentation given by American Red Cross employees, volunteers or community partners, targeted at the 8-11 year old age range, and is presented in schools, after-school programs, summer camps, and other youth serving programs.

Another Red Cross program that I would like to encourage community members in District 47 to take advantage of the "Free Smoke Alarms for Keiki and Kupuna" program. All that is needed for a household to qualify for this program is to have either a child or senior living under the roof. I feel that this is a great opportunity to take advantage of this very important program that could one day save your life, or the lives of your loved ones.

For more information on either "The Pillowcase Project" or "Free Smoke Alarms for Keiki and Kupuna" please call Carole Kaapu at the Hawaii Chapter of the American Red Cross at (808) 739-8112.

Community Update:

Punaluu Sinkhole: A combination of a broken water main in Punaluu and torrential rain from Tropical Storm Darby left a sinkhole that cut access off to a small community in Punaluu. According to the Board of Water Supply water service has been restored and the road affected by the sinkhole will

be back in service by the end of the day on July 27, 2016.

Paumalu Stream Bridge: According the State DOT, one lane of the Paumalu Stream Bridge has been reopened to contra-flow traffic and weight limit restored to 25 tons for commercial vehicles. The bridge should be in full operation by early August 2016 weather permitting.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns regarding issues in District 47 feel free to contact my office at (808)586-6380 or by e-mail: reppouha@capitol.hawaii.gov, and follow us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/HouseDistrict47/> for frequent updates in our community.

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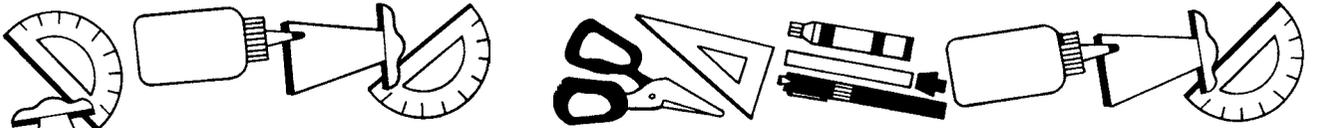
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Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

Protect and Preserve the Land

I had lunch and a chat the other day with Bill and Sean Quinlan. Bill is well known to the North Shore and Windward communities as an activist and heavy-lifter for all manner of improvements in our community. He's chairman of the North Shore Chamber of Commerce, on the advisory board of Malama Pupukea, member-emeritus of the North Shore Neighborhood Board, and the prime mover for the Ka Iwa Garden Gateway Project that has graced the triangular strip along Kam Highway at Weed Circle at the south end of Haleiwa Town.

Sean is following closely in his father's footsteps. A thirty-something Haleiwa resident, he's on the North Shore Neighborhood Board's Parks Committee, and serves as an intern to our State Senator, Gil Riviere. All this while hard at work as a partner in a local and mainland website development firm. His next big move is his candidacy as Democratic Party State Representative for House District 47, representing the North Shore and the Windward Side (Ko'olauloa).

This sounded like news, so I interviewed Sean for the North Shore News (NSN) while his dad listened in.

NSN: Sean, you were born in China?

Sean: Yes. My father, who has had a career as a senior executive with a large U. S. toy manufacturer, was living there with my mom, who is Chinese. In fact my first language is Mandarin. Then we moved to Long Island in New York, where I went to school, eventually attending George Mason University. After college I returned to China, teaching English as a Second Language, where I met my future wife, Daniela.

NSN: A Chinese girl?

Sean: (laughs) No, a Haole, the only Haole around. Daniela is Belgian, and was working in China as a model. We moved back to the U. S., to Hawaii, and were married at my parents' seaside home in Sunset Beach. Daniela loves the North Shore. She has graduated from Honolulu Community College with a degree in Graphic Design.

NSN: Why are you running for State Representative?

Sean: Hawaii, and especially the North Shore and Windward Side, are a great gift to all of us who live out here. It's a gift as well to the three million tourists – half of the visitors to Oahu – who visit the North Shore annually and to all the locals from Honolulu who come out to the "country." We should ... we must ... preserve that gift.



Bill and Sean Quinlan

NSN: How?

Sean: First, we need to prevent urbanization. Developers develop ... that's what they do. Controlled growth is inevitable. An expanding population needs somewhere to live. But we must preserve what we have, what makes our district special and precious.

Loko'ea fishpond in Haleiwa is one example. The Hawaiians were the only Polynesians who farmed fish in fish ponds. Once there were hundreds of fishponds in these islands. Only two remain on Oahu. Loko'ea, next to the Beach House restaurant, may be partly hemmed in by future commercial stores. The pond should be preserved and restored to its original condition and with only native fish in it. School kids and visitors should have access, perhaps on guided tours. This is just one example.

NSN: What else?

Sean: We need to fix our roads. Actually, our district has only one road, Kamehameha Highway. It's already clogged, with chronic traffic lineups at Laniakea and Paumalu Bridge. That little two-lane road is our life's blood. We shouldn't ... we can't ... wait to solve our traffic problems. My dad has proposed a common-sense solution to bypass Laniakea months ago with no visible response from the city or the state. How can we contemplate more houses, more stores, when our roads can't handle what we have now?

NSN: What else?

Sean: Our schools are fundamental to the future of the next generation. We need capital improvement funds to provide an environment that promotes quality education. How can a student study ... learn ... in a hot and steamy classroom ...

NSN: Wait a minute. There's millions in the city's budget to air-condition classrooms.

Sean: Not nearly enough for all classrooms. We need more money to solve this problem. And there are other examples. Kahuku High School, whose Red Raider football team is a perennial champion, needs a new football field and locker room. It has no work-

ing elevators, so the school can't handle the handicapped. Hau'ula Elementary school's electrical system is not up to code with no money in the budget to fix it.

The list goes on and on. We need to make our wonderful, but mostly fallow, agricultural land affordable to the small farmer with loans and tax credits that make sense. That would allow us to grow more here and import less from the mainland. We desperately need to make housing affordable to our people, who have a median annual income of eighty-four thousand dollars. That means hammering down the cost of a home to three-hundred thousand max. The average price of a home on Oahu is more than twice that.

NSN: That's a long list. You've got a lot on your plate.

Sean: We all do ... elected officials and the public. My father is fond of quoting a familiar Hawaiian phrase: E malama i ka aina. Protect and preserve the land. That's as true today as it was in the days of the Hawaiian kingdom. Protect and preserve the land.

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Mahalo!

I want to thank Mark Duran for his great idea about appropriate signage on Kaula Road (NSN June 8). I sent his letter to the North Shore Neighborhood Board Mayor's representative, Mark Yonamine and requested the suggested signage indicating "curves ahead / winding road ahead" be put in (note: Kaula Road is a City road). Mr. Yonamine replied back stating that they will add the signage to the rest of the lane work still to be done. I will continue to monitor this project to ensure it is done as quickly as possible.

Mahalo,
Kathleen M. Pahinui
North Shore Neighborhood Board #27 Waiialua
Subdistrict Representative

Michele's daughter, Zahava, also works with North Shore Sports Therapy. Although she is considered Michele's protégé; she has expanded her education to include a vast knowledge of Hawaiian Lomi lomi...Zahava began her career as a Chiropractic Assistant in Los Angeles and has since followed in her mother's footsteps back to Hawai'i né and enjoys the visible results of assisting others in their recovery from injury by the modality of Therapeutic Massage.

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THE JUNIOR LIFEGUARD PROGRAM WRAPS UP

Hawaii's Junior Lifeguard program is not so small any more. About 45 kids attended the weekly series of classes that started June 13 and ended July 22. The program helps to improve water safety, inspire the next generation of water men and woman, teach first aide, surf rescue techniques, jet ski rescue training and more. The program this year was mainly sponsored by the Hawaii Tourism Authority and the North Shore Lifeguard Association. There was a a competition on July 30th and winners will team up and represent Oahu for the Maui State Championship. Teens from 12 to 17 are now Junior Lifeguards. I feel safer already!

LET'S GO TO FIJI

Bula! Sunset Suzy's Surf School is the oldest surf school on the North Shore. She has over 20 years of experience in running surf camps for traveling surfers and tourists alike. Now she is offering week long surf camps in Fiji! Fiji is home to some of the best waves in the world and has world class scuba diving locations with living reefs and around 330 islands waiting to be explored. Fiji is considered one of the ten wonders of the world with a culture rich in indigenous Fijians, Indo-Fijians, Asian, India and European people who are the nicest hosts by far! She is offering a trip of a lifetime. The experienced crew of certified lifeguards and photographers, including myself, will take you hiking, shopping, snorkeling, SUP riding and more! Check it all out on surfcampinfiiji.com. Bula, Suzy!

LULU IS A USA NATIONAL CHAMPION

Lulu Silva brought home a big trophy and a National USA title. Silva a 12 year old V-Land local charged overhead waves at California's iconic surf spot Trestles in California to win a prestigious trophy and title last month! Aspiring pro surfers from all around the United States compete in regional competitions to qualify for Nationals and Silva absolutely charged her way to the final. She received a ten point ride in early a round then scored another ten point perfect ride in the final, smoking her competitors. "I really am proud but I want to do more," she said. "I think that it really helped to be from Hawaii because the waves were pretty big." Silva is sponsored by Xcel/ Billabong and sticky Bumps and I am sure with some more to follow. Congratulations!

JOHN JOHN GETTING CLOSER TO A WORLD TITLE

John John Florence is one step closer to winning a World Championship title. Florence turned in a second place finish against Mick Fanning in South Africa. Surf was great for the event with a bit of a slow final. Even though Florence is one of the most loved surfers in the world he could not overcome the positive vibes coming from fans going Mick Fanning's way. Mick Fanning, who last year was hit by a shark during the final, was a favorite to win and win he did. The top World Tour Surfers head to Tahiti for the next event, the Billabong Pro Tahiti. Jeremy Flores is the defending champion. With 5 events remaining Florence who is in 2nd place at the moment has to get serious and hold his place for the final show down at Pipeline!



Jamba Juice North Shore Challenge Swim

Saturday, August 6, 2016
Ehukai (Pipeline) to Waimea
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John John Florence Holding Rail For a World Title!

Re-use Hawai'i awarded Hawaiian Electric grant Funds support woodworking and safety skills workshops for the community

A \$5,000 grant from the Hawaiian Electric Companies to Re-use Hawai'i will help support the non-profit organization's monthly Community Workshop Program designed to teach basic woodworking and safety skills needed when working with salvaged materials. The two-hour workshops are held on the first Saturday of each month at the Re-use Hawai'i retail warehouse located in Kaka'ako. A registration fee of \$20 covers the cost of materials needed for each project.

"By reducing waste and preserving our islands' natural resources, Re-use Hawai'i shares our commitment to environmental sustainability," said Lori Hoo, Hawaiian Electric community relations manager. "The community workshop program will give participants a safe, hands-on experience in building with salvaged materials, and equip the community with the skills and tools to be a part of Oahu's waste reduction solution."

Re-use Hawai'i was founded in 2007 as a solution to the solid waste problem on O'ahu. By diverting con-

struction and demolition debris headed for landfills, Re-use Hawai'i is able to make this reusable building material available to the public at affordable prices. The retail warehouse, located at 200 Keawe Street, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To learn more about the Community Workshop Program, please call 537-2228.



Photo: Re-use Hawaii

Robotics and STEM events receive funding from Hawaiian Electric

As part of its 2016 second quarter contributions, the Hawaiian Electric Companies have donated \$20,000 to the Hawaii Space Grant Consortium for the:

- Pan Pacific VEX (high school) and VEX IQ (elementary and middle school) Championships, Oct. 7-9 at Kamehameha Schools Kapalama Campus Kekuhaupio Gym. Initiated in 2008 as a means to have Hawai'i teams participate in an international robotics tournament, the Pan Pacific VEX has hosted more than 100 teams from China, Taiwan, the U.S. mainland and Hawai'i, growing to become at one time the second largest VEX tournament in the world. The Hawaiian Electric Companies' support will help to reinstate the Pan Pacific VEX Championship which has not been held for the past two years.

- Astronaut Lacy Veach Day of Discovery, Oct. 29 at Punahou School. The event honors the late Astronaut Charles Lacy Veach who considered Honolulu his home, and promotes interest in science and technology among educators, students and their families. The 2016 event will include hands-on workshops, displays and a VEX IQ qualifying robotics tournament involving 18 school teams. Hawaiian Electric is a founding sponsor of the event that was first held in 2002. Company employees continue to actively participate in providing workshops, a display

and volunteers at the event.

- 2016-17 Hawaiian Electric Companies Hawai'i State High School and Middle School VEX Championships, featuring the high school event on Jan. 5, 2017 at Kea'au High School on Hawai'i Island, and the middle school event on Jan. 7, 2017 at Stevenson Middle School on O'ahu. In these team-based games, first held in 2013, students must design, build and control their robots to participate in various skills challenges that demonstrate their grasp of STEM concepts. The event will qualify teams to participate in the 2017 Worlds VEX Championships.

To date in 2016, the Hawaiian Electric Companies have provided more than \$60,000 in corporate contributions to advance STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) learning and enrichment programs for Hawai'i students and educators, including math and science bowls, engineering and science fairs, education summits, robotic programs, and STEM projects and events. Company employees also volunteer countless hours to provide student mentoring as well as staffing at robotic tournaments, science, engineering and math fairs, and other related events. Hawaiian Electric has supported STEM programs and initiatives in Hawai'i for more than 30 years and contributed more than \$1 million during that time.



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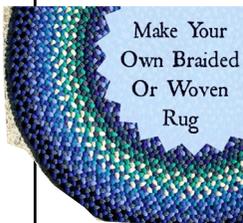
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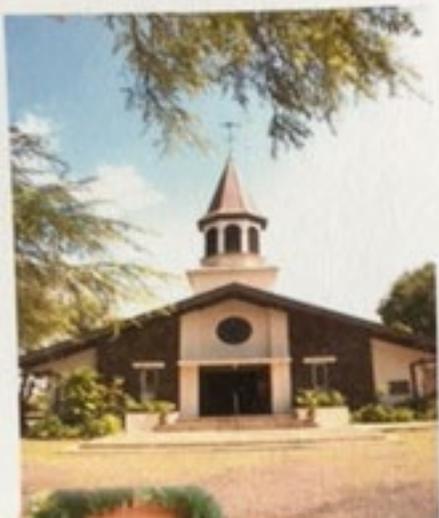
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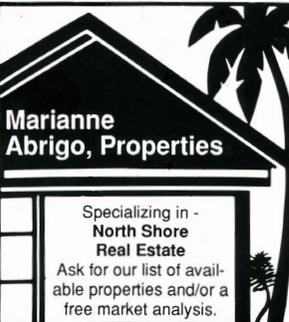
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