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Waimea Valley. Photo: Ryan Kawamoto

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Thirteen Local Companies Give Back to Waimea Valley

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Over 100 volunteers joined The from a myriad of companies and

community connections to and restoration of Hawaii's most important lands, and volunteers ranged from four years old to seventy-four years old.

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Delay in Hiring a New Honolulu Police Department Chief of Police

The Honolulu Police Department has been operating with an Acting Police Chief since December 2016 when the former Chief of Police went on leave prior to his retirement at the end of February 2017.

The delay in selecting a new Chief of Police is why I introduced Resolution 17-220 urging the Honolulu Police Commission to move expeditiously to select a new Chief of Police by November 30, 2017.

Since the departure of the former Chief of Police, the men and women serving in the Honolulu Police Department have continued to serve our community with the utmost professionalism and uphold their duty to protect and serve. The City and County of Honolulu continues to be one of the safest cities in the United States.

I am confident that there are more than enough capable candidates within the Honolulu Police Department or who have since left the department that could meet the great expectations that the public has for the Chief of Police. Filling the position with one of these candidates would be beneficial to move forward past these unfortunate circumstances.

Hiring someone from outside of the Honolulu Police would equate to saying we don't have confidence in the department.

The Honolulu Police Commission received numerous applications and narrowed the number to thirty-four qualified applicants as of June 2017, but have yet to select a new Chief of Police. The Honolulu Police Commission has since hired a second consultant, Pennsylvania-based EB Jacobs to fulfill the task of creating tests for the applicants, scoring the tests and recommending the top candidates to fill the position as Chief of Police for the City and County of Honolulu.

The Honolulu Police Commission could have narrowed the applicants down to the top ten instead of thirty-four by now. If they are concerned with top officials currently at the Honolulu Police Department who may have been involved with the situation surrounding the former Chief of Police the commission could hire from the ranks of Major or Captain.

The delay in filling such an important position as the Chief of Police weighs on the public's confidence in the Commission's ability to fulfill their duties in a timely manner.



The Fabulous Tradewinds An Invitation for Homeless Veterans and Family 2017 Homeless Veterans Stand Down Featuring: Various Service Providers (Housing, Legal, Benefits, SNAP, Medical, Vision, Clothing...more...) Great Speakers Great Entertainment Great Food (Tint Hut BBQ) and (Chun Wah Kam) Great Giveaway and Raffle

> Date: September 1, 2017 Times: 0900 – 1400 Location: Waialua Community Assoc. Center 66-434 Kamehameha Hwy, Haleiwa, HI 96712



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Aloha Friends, Family, and Neighbors!

August has been an exciting and action filled month! School has started again and with that beginning there is always a need for additional school supplies. I currently serve as a member of the The Salvation Army's Echelon Hawaii Board, a group of diverse, young leaders collectively rising to serve our local communities. As a board member I was able to have Waialua Elementary chosen as one of the three schools on Oahu to receive supplies through their back-to-school program called the Red Pencil Project. This was Echelon Hawaii's second annual Red Pencil Project at Waialua Elementary School. Last year the Red Pencil Project adopted one of the first grade classes and provided them backpacks filled with supplies. This year, in order to meet a bigger need the Red Pencil Project donated a set of three school uniforms for 47 children, as well as additional supplies for teachers and students. On August 10th, the uniforms and supplies were presented to the children along with a pizza party from Papa John's Hawaii.

If you are interested in continuing to help the children in our community with necessities for their education you can go to http://www.hawaii.salva-tionarmy.org/hawaii/Red-Pencil-Project to make a monetary donation. Additionally, if you are interested in joining Echelon Hawaii or want more information about what services they provide you can contact Toni Stock at (808) 440-1865 or via email at toni.stock@ usw.salvationarmy.org.

I am happy to announce that after the presentation of school supplies on the 10th, I went into labor that evening. This is my husband Scott and my first child! Two days later our son, Noah Kamaluho'okele Matsumoto was born on August 12th at 3:47 in the afternoon weighing 7lbs. 9oz. We feel so blessed to share this wonderful news with all of you!



Noah Kamaluho'okele Matsumoto August 12, 2017.

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.



Presenting uniforms to students at Waialua Elementary.



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Ask the Doctor **Jason Hughes Chief Medical Officer** Kahuku Medical Center

Q: Why do I need a colonoscopy?

The reason for a colonoscopy is to detect colon cancer and treat it as early as possible.

Colon cancer is the third leading cause of cancer in the United States. The cancer can be present for years before symptoms occur so following your doctor's advice on screening is important. Because 90% of people diagnosed with colon cancer are over the age of 50, screenings begin at that age. If you have a relative, especially parents or siblings, who have had colon cancer or polyps, your doctor may recommend screening earlier.

The most common screening test is a colonoscopy, which is an outpatient procedure allowing a doctor to look at the inner lining of your large intestine (rectum and colon) to see if there are ulcers, polyps (like skin tags), tumors, inflammation or bleeding.

During the colonoscopy, polyps are removed and tested. If the polyp is pre-cancerous, you've already done the right thing because removing the polyps can prevent colon cancer!

Many people are reluctant to have a colonoscopy because they hear stories about the preparation. This involves drinking a solution to clean out your bowels. Since my mother had polyps, I've already had a colonoscopy and can tell you that the process can actually make you feel as clean as the day you were born.

You will be lightly sedated for the colonoscopy itself so you won't feel anything or even be aware of what's happening. Commonly people will wake up after the procedure and say it was the best nap they have ever had. It will take about an hour to come out of the sedation and you will need someone to drive you home.

If your colonoscopy is normal your next screening will likely be in 10 years. If a pre-cancerous polyp is found and removed, the frequency increases to every three to five years. By having a colonoscopy, you have taken a proactive step towards avoiding complications from one of the leading types of cancer. See our web site for more details: kmc-hi.org

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To help enrich the North Shore, financial support is being offered in the following areas:

- Educational and cultural sites
- Environmental stewardship
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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

New Member Highlight, PABLO GONZALEZ of LANIKAI JUICE

"I grew up in a place where the purpose of business was strictly related to community. When someone died, people would show up at the family's house with an offering, the butcher would bring some meat, everyone showed respect and care, with no questions asked." On his visit to the Chamber office, Pablo Gonzalez, owner of the Lanikai Juice chain on Oahu, brought his latest invention, "Coco Chia" drink, which is like a satisfying meal in a bottle. Molded by his upbringing, Pablo rarely arrives empty-handed, and with a big smile he asked, "how can I help you with your dream?"

Pablo Gonzalez grew up in Argentina, where his family owned a small farm which cultivated fresh produce and also coupled as a vineyard. His parents moved to Barcelona, Spain after Pablo finished high school, where he then studied architecture and business at the University of Barcelona. He started his first restaurant in Gerona, Spain called "La Grapa," then graduated from the Spanish School of Sommelier with a Degree of Sommelier.

His decision to move to Hawaii in 1997 related to his then wife who is originally from Oahu. The young couple made the bold decision to change their lifestyle from the busy restaurant industry in Spain and start a new life with their baby daughter. It was the beginning of 1998 when Pablo developed the passionate idea of Lanikai Juice, and its early days were not easy. "The first five years were very hard." Pablo learned the island, along with the juice business, and changed locations to handle the threats of bigger national chains. What Pablo learned was that an exceptional fresh product could beat out the marketing power of the big chains.

in 2005, green smoothies in 2009, cold pressed juices in 2012, pitaya smoothies and bowls in 2013, and smoothies with organic coconut meat in 2015. Pablo takes great pride in the quality of his produce and supports local businesses by buying local fruits and vegetables. His experience in the juice business has also showed him where to get the sweetest watermelon, mango and pineapple on the island.

Feeling a responsibility to help combat childhood obesity, Pablo has been a regular guest at Hawaii schools, speaking to youths about food preparation and making healthy food choices. His presentations over the years have been a big hit with kids, who are taught how to make their own smoothies by cutting up fruits and vegetables. In 2000, the Counsel of the City and County of Honolulu awarded him for his "Work with Island Youth."

He also promotes health and wellness by holding free weekly running clubs at his stores in Kailua, Kakaako, Kapolei and Kahala. Last May he joined forces with the Honolulu Marathon Association to introduce experienced coaches to Lanikai Juice's running clubs. Routes are led by some of Hawaii's top elite runners and triathletes, and all levels of participants are welcome to join. Each 3 to 6 mile run finishes with complimentary refreshments such as sample-size smoothies, and there are also raffle prize giveaways. Pablo was previously involved with the popular Niketown Honolulu Run Club, with Lanikai Juice providing fresh fruit and bagels from 1998 til the Waikiki store closed in 2009.

Pablo has a lot to celebrate here in Haleiwa and he wants to share his success with the North Shore community. This year marks Lanikai Juice's 20th year anniversary and customers can now order "Coldpressed Wiki Wiki Detox Program" at all stores. He also plans to offer a free Lanikai Juice Run Club at

the store in Haleiwa. For more information, call 262-2378.



Pablo Gonzalez with two of his juices, now sold at his Lanikai Juice Haleiwa location.

Pablo with Lanikai Juice Run Club coach, Tim Marr.

Innovation and imagination have been integral an part of Lanikai Juice's success. Pablo attributes Lanikai Juice's popularity to such products smoothies as with vegetables in 1999, acai bowls in 2001, gourmet bowls



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World Renowned Voyaging Canoe Hokule'a to Visit the North Shore

"Ia wa'a nui. Ia wa'a kioloa. Ia wa'a peleleu. A lele mamala. That large canoe. That long canoe. That broad canoe. Let the chips fly" (traditional canoe prayer). Since her maiden voyage in 1975, that large, long and broad canoe Hokule'a has sailed gracefully upon the ocean swells and currents of mother earth. Envisioned 44 years ago by Herb Kane, Dr. Ben Finney and Tommy Holmes, Hokule'a was built by the Polynesian Voyaging Society to research and revive traditional Polynesian navigation and voyaging knowledge.

The Pacific ocean, larger than all the earths continents combined, was a maritime highway for ancestral Polynesians who utilized the heavens as a map. They sailed double hulled voyaging canoes stocked with supplies, plants and animals over thousands of miles of open ocean. Navigators relied on their extensive knowledge of astronomy, winds, ocean swells, cloud formations, reflections, winged and marine animals to safely guide them to their destinations. This ancestral knowledge and techniques made the exploration and settlement of the far flung islands and archipelagos of the Pacific ocean possible.

In 2013, Hokule'a embarked on the 3-year Malama Honua voyage, visiting over 150 ports in 23 different countries, utilizing traditional non instrument wayfinding. The historic voyage drew attention to the compelling need to protect and conserve our precious resources and "propelled Hokule'a to the forefront of global action to save our ocean and planet " (PVS 2017). Tens of thousands joyfully greeted Hokule'a at Magic Island on June 17, 2017 at a mana-full homecoming event.

Hokule'a is scheduled to dock at Hale'iwa harbor on Friday, September 1, 2017 (weather/ocean conditions permitting) for the Mahalo Hawai'i sail. During the week long port visit, the wa'a will serve as a floating classroom and educational resource. The crew will engage with local schools and community organizations through canoe tours, crew presentations, service projects and outreach events. Service projects will focus on local organizations/ places where sustainability and malama 'aina/honua are practiced, including Loko Ea fishpond and Waimea Valley. A work day at a lo'i kalo (taro pondfield) and wahi kupuna (ancestral places) in our community are in the works.

"Mama" Hokule'a, as some in the voyaging world know her, has inspired the hanau (birth) of numerous voyaging canoes throughout Polynesia. Birthed here on the North Shore is the Wanana Paoa, a 30-foot traditional voyaging canoe. This wa'a is the vision of Hokule'a captain and navigator Kamaki Worthington and a dedicated crew of volunteers. She launched from Maeaea beach in February 2017 and she and her crew accompanied Hokule'a from Moanalua Bay to Magic Island for the June homecoming celebration.

Hokule'a and her crew have courageously sailed into unknown oceans and seas, utilizing ancestral wisdom and knowledge systems to successfully navigate and connect people and communities across our global home. Ia wa'a nui. Ia wa'a kioloa. Ia wa'a peleleu. A lele mamala. That large, long and broad canoe Hokule'a continues to sail gracefully upon the oceans and seas, carrying the message of Malama Honua, Care for our Earth. Visit the Polynesian Voyaging Society's Mahalo Hawai'i Sail webpage for more information about specific North Shore events.



Wanana Paoa sails with Hokule'a and Faafaite in June 2017. Photo Courtesy of: John Bilderback



North Shore wa'a Wanana Paoa sails towards her namesake islets at Waimea Bay. Photo Courtesy of: John Bilderback

Ohana Drop Sponsored by the North Shore Food Bank September 6, 2017, 11 am Waialua Community Association

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Keeping Waimea Valley and Its People Healthy

By Dominic Souza, Conservation Technician, Waimea Valley, Haleiwa, O'ahu

By having a successful control program in place

has allowed these birds to propagate and thrive.

Keeping these birds alive and well is a serious task.

All the hard work is repaid when we get to see these

birds fledge and grow to maturity. To know we had a

hand in their survival really makes it all worthwhile.

Moving on to our plant species here at Waimea

brings us to the ungulate management portion of

our conservation efforts here in the valley. Wild Pigs

are known for their ability to uproot large areas of

ground. Sometimes this comes at the cost of the rare

and endangered plant species from here and around

the world. By protecting these plants from these

animals we are giving life back to these plants and

giving life to ourselves. Through this effort we keep

the valley healthy and in return the valley keeps us

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For centuries Waimea valley and its people have keep them alive and healthy. relied upon each other for sustenance, care and protection. Before western contact the Hawaiians that lived here grew up in a harmonious relationship with the valley and its natural resources which they depended on daily for they're survival. Through the centuries since then, leading us to the present time there have been many, many changes throughout Waimea Valley.

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Waimea Valley today is a treasure trove of plant species from around the world. Many of the plant species here today rare and or endangered in their native land. Including some of Hawaii's very own rare and endangered plant and animal species. Our work in conservation deals with controlling the threats to these and other species. Here in Waimea we have a blossoming flock of endangered `alae `ula who have been making a steady climb in their numbers. Actually, last year we had three successful nests by two separate pairs of `alae `ula. According to our data is the first time another pair has successfully nested and fledged here at the park. By utilizing several methods of control for rats, mongoose and bullfrogs in and around our ponds we help mitigate the loss of fledglings to these threats by creating a safer environment for them to live in allows us to

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Waimea Valley is recognized for its environmental and cultural importance. The area is one of the last relatively intact ahupua'a on Oahu. Historically, the valley was awarded to kahuna nui, or high priests, who lived in and cared for the land. In more recent years, the valley has functioned as a cultural kipuka (oasis) and botanical garden that is visited and loved by local residents and visitors. The landscape includes the famous Waihi waterfall, streams, rare and endangered plants, and many dozens of culturally important archeological sites. Now managed by the nonprofit Hi'ipaka LLC, Waimea Valley depends on community volunteers to help steward and maintain the lands.

The Trust for Public Land's workday was sponsored and attended by volunteers from Hawaiian Electric, HMSA Foundation, Hawaii Gas, Morgan Stanley, Alaska Airlines, G70, Central Pacific Bank, Alexander & Baldwin, Alton Hunt Floyd & Ing, and more!

Reflections of the day from volunteers follow: "Protecting and stewarding Hawaii's environment is important to Hawaiian Electric, and our team is happy to help Waimea Valley and The Trust for Public Land, said Scott Seu, Senior VP of Public Affairs for Hawaiian Electric.

"Everyone at Waimea Valley wants to express our sincere gratitude to all of the wonderful volunteers that came to help today. The work done by these groups allows us to continue to be a resource to the community and visitors alike. I want to welcome anyone who is interested in helping and being a part of caring for this amazing sacred valley to get in touch with me," said Melani Spielman, Waimea Valley Volunteer Coordinator.

"We are honored at Hawaii Gas to help The Trust for Public Land restore and protect our lands. Such a wonderful experience for our team and we are looking forward to doing it again," reflected Joe Bolvin, Senior VP at Hawaii Gas.

"Waimea Valley is a truly special place. The Trust for Public Land is happy to have supported the conservation of the Valley, and we continue to assist the North Shore community to protect lands mauka to makai to one day have a completely protecting ahupua'a for community benefit," said Gregg Takara, The Trust for Public Land's Advisory Board Chair and Senior Vice President of sponsoring company Morgan Stanley.

"I am proud to be here today with many of HMSA colleagues, our families and the other Hawaii organizations supporting The Trush for Public Land. Conservation and educational efforts like this one are improtant to perpetuate our connection to the land and place we live," said Jason Palome of HMSA Foundation.





North Shore Surfing Wireless Betty Depolito - banzaibetty.com

DUKE'S OCEANFEST IN HONOR ON THE "DUKE"

Surf was great for the start of the Duke's OceanFest and the Matson Menehune were first up and raging! South swells went up and down for the week, at times the super high tide stoping the show! The event is all in honor of Hawaii's legend Duke Kahanamoku. The Duke was world famous for his gold medal swimming win in the 1912 Olympics, his legendary wave riding and aloha spirit. Some of the competitors that took first place titles are listed below. One of the hottest divisions the Longboard Girls was won by the North Shore's Sally Cohen. It was her birthday the day she won a fitting tribute to Duke Kahanamoku who's birthday is August 24th!

Girls SUP - Puamakamai DeSoto Boys SUP - Kaleo Relator Boys 10-13 SB - Jack Ho Girls 10-13 SB - Hokulani Topping Boys 6-9 SB - Mala'e McElheny Boys 6-9 LB - Stone Suitt Girls 6-9 SB - Inso Vaihitimahana Girls 10-13 LB - Journey Regelbrugge Boys 10-13 LB - Jack Ho Girls 10-13 BB - Ashey Bogart Boys 10-13 BB - Ashey Bogart Boys 10-13 BB - Nelson Yerxa Girls LB Jr. Sally Cohen Boys LB Jr. Kaniela Stewart Accessurf Mixed Matt Formston Accessurf Assisted Izumo Hattori

ABOUT DUKE KAHANAMOKU

Kahanamoku easily qualified for the U.S. Olympic swimming team in 1912. At the 1912 Summer Olympics in Stockholm, he won a gold medal in the 100-meter freestyle, and a silver medal with the U.S. team in the men's 4×200-meter freestyle relay. During the 1920 Olympics in Antwerp, he won gold medals in the 100 meters and relay. He finished the 100 meters with a silver medal during the 1924 Olympics in Paris, with the gold going to Johnny Weissmuller and the bronze to Duke's brother, Samuel Kahanamoku. Kahanamoku traveled internationally to give swimming exhibitions. It was during this period that he popularized the sport of surfing. He made surfing popular in mainland America first in 1912 while in Southern California. During his time living in California, he was an actor. Kahanamoku was involved with the Los Angeles Athletic Club, acting as lifeguard and competing on both swimming and water polo

teams.

In 1940, Kahanamoku was the first person to be inducted into both the Swimming Hall of Fame and the Surfing Hall of Fame. The Duke Kahanamoku Invitational Surfing Championships are named in his honor. He is a member of the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame. He served as sheriff of Honolulu, Hawaii from 1932 to 1961, serving 13 consecutive terms. During this period, he also appeared in a number of television programs and films.

JOHN JOHN FLORENCE DESIGNS A COLLECTION FOR DAKINE

Our local super hero surfer John John Florence will have a signature traction pad and leashes designed by him for and in conjunction with DaKine. With the launch of the JJF Collection Florence brings his passion and experience to the quality of the products. He provided feedback for 8 rounds of traction pad prototyping of the perfect size of the kick, direction and height of the grid pattern, material and the width of the middle arch says DaKine. The JJF collection is available in surf shops and online at DaKine! Hurry and try them, you know they will sell out fast!

GET INTO HASA, SURF'S UP!

The Hawaii Surfing Association is on a roll. HASA produces 11 amateur surfing competitions on Oahu every year. The associate organizations produce five amateur surfing events a year on Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. The organization is growing and now includes a junior challenge series for the most serious want to be pro surfers. They have initiated live scoring, just like in the big league. They are also sponsoring a number of events including short boarding, long boarding, bodyboarding and kneeboarding. It's a good time to get yourself and your kids into the organization! Surf's up!



Kahuku Constitutional Scholars Give Back to **Community with H.K.L. Castle Foundation**

Washington DC at the end of the 2016-17 school year to compete in the prestigious We the People (WTP) National Finals where they utilized their understanding of the US Constitution through participating in a simulated Congressional hearing, testifying before a panel of judges while evaluating and defending positions on relevant historical and contemporary issues. The students competed in six unit teams. One of the teams placed fifth in the national competition on the first day of the competition.

According to NPR, millennials throughout the US had the lowest voter turnout of any age group with only 46 percent voting in the last presidential election, (NPR, May 2017). This discontent with participation in the the political process is even more pronounced in Hawaii. The Honolulu Star Advertiser recently reported that Hawaii has "the ignoble distinction of leading the country with lowest voter turnout "of any state in the Union (Honolulu Star Advertiser, May 2017). Fortunately, Kahuku High School, through more than \$45,000 in generous financial assistance from the Harold K.L Castle Foundation and other generous donations from other nonprofit organizations such as the Turtle Bay Foundation and individual contributors, is doing its part to buck this trend.

Kahuku High School is renowned for its many state football championships. Less well known but equally impressive is Kahuku's record in the We the People, the Citizen and the Constitution State Competition. Kahuku has competed in the Hawaii state championship 21 times, and placed first 19.

It is only through private donors that the WTP program has been able to thrive nationally and in Hawaii. Prior to 2012, WTP was funded by the US Department of Education but funding was cut during the 2011 US budget crises as it was designated as congressional earmark spending although it has served millions of students in every state of the Union.

Many Kahuku WTP alumni have pursued professional careers in such fields as law, medicine, local, national and international government service and returned to assist our local communities. Attorney Jennifer Kajiyama, for example, Kahuku WTP alumnae, has devoted many hours to a program called Keep Laie Cool which has successfully created a grassroots initiative to solve classroom heat problems. Pediatrician Marissa Fakaosita, also a WTP alumnae, tells students that the critical thinking skills she gained through participating in the WTP competition were essential to her successful completion of medical school.

Every WTP participant will cite participating in WTP as one of their most influential experiences that sparked their interest in civic and community service. Although participation in the civic process

14 Kahuku High School students traveled to has declined both locally and nationally, Kahuku continues to shine in developing a generation of leaders who have used the experience that they gained through the We the People program to return to the Ko'olauloa community and contribute in a multitude of impactful ways. This year the 14 Kahuku WTP students will document 50 hours of community services as required of the H.K.L. Castle grant, just the beginning of many years of community service they are likely to complete.





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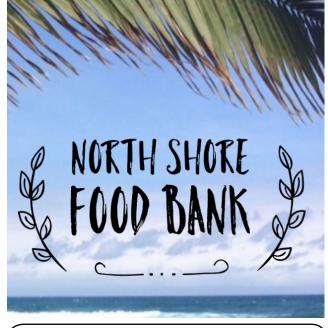
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a day of music and entertainment including face painting, a community tent, balloons by Bungie the Clown, a book sale, and cake and ice cream

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