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Waiialua Library Photo: NSN

Waiialua Public Library 90th Anniversary

In 1927 the Waiialua Public Library opened as " The Waiialua Community Station" located in the Waiialua Sugar Plantation's Office of the Welfare Worker. Books were circulated and cared for by a student of Waiialua High School, who

was paid \$10.00 per month by the State Library of Hawaii. In 1936 the Waiialua Community Station was large enough to become a Branch Library. The current Waiialua Public Library was completed and opened to the public in 1952. The Friends

of the Waiialua Library would like to invite the entire community to celebrate Waiialua Public Library's 90 years of service to the North Shore. Please join the festivities at the Waiialua Bandstand, September 16. See invitation on page 17

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Confessions of a Serial Plant Killer

by Vera Stone

I first met Kerry Germain, the current president of the North Shore Outdoor Circle, in 1995. We had moved into a house two doors down from her, and she brought me a banana pie. She had a baby son, I had a baby son and a daughter on the way, and I have been grateful for her friendship ever since, other than one thing. She had been nagging me to join the NSOC for all those years, and I kept running the other way. As far as I was concerned this was a group of people who were good with plants, and I was, um, not. I used to joke that the plants in the gardening section at Walmart would be silently screaming, "Move along lady, nothing to see here, please oh please don't buy us and take us home! We'll just die a slow, painful death." And they were right. I had two black thumbs. So, why on earth would I want to join this group of people who would just be sitting around congratulating each other on how beautiful their gardens were? I had nothing to offer. But two years ago, Kerry came to me and said she was going to take on the presidency of the organization and would I consider being the publicity chair? Well, in a moment of weakness, and with her guarantee that I would not have to be involved with actual plants, I agreed.

It was a revelation! This organization is miraculous. I found out that they are the oldest environmental group in Hawaii. They were started in 1912 by a group of citizens who were alarmed by the growing presence of billboards all across this beautiful island. They wanted to preserve the view planes, so that instead of seeing an ad for a laxative, or a bail bonds company, we could see Waimea Bay and Sandy Beach and Laniakea - uncluttered and pure.

They didn't stop there, though. They went on to plant many of O'ahu's largest and most recognizable trees, they started the city nursery, helped establish many public parks, and, yes, gardens. The organization has worked hard to protect green spaces, advocated for responsible land use and development, and is very involved with the state's Exceptional Tree Program, which identifies and protects some of our largest, oldest and most venerable trees around the islands. Pretty great, huh?

Just so you don't think this is a totally sweet group of meek people, though, they also are a formidable force in government. They serve on boards and task forces, maintaining a close watch on what's happening in our communities, protecting environmentally sound projects and fighting disastrous ones. The Outdoor Circle is perfectly willing to take legal action to protect our scenic Hawaiian environment. They may be small, but they are MIGHTY!

The North Shore branch that exists today was started 30 years ago in 1987. It was established by some of the founding members of the Waialua Branch

that existed in the 50's and 60's, so actually this group has been quietly making an enormous difference in the quality of life for residents from Kahuku to Kaena Point for more than 60 years.

Do you ride your bike on the bike path past Sunset Beach? Well, thank the NSOC. They helped the Sunset Beach Community Association create the path by taking on the landscaping part of the project known as Ke Ala Pupukea. Kerry Germain presented the project to NSOC in 1991 and convinced them to take it on. It was the promise of the NSOC to plan, plant and maintain the landscaping for the 3.5-mile path for 5 years that sealed the deal with the C&C Parks Dept.- allowing construction to begin. Just talk with Rex Dubiel Shanahan (1st Vice President of NSOC) sometime about the work involved in taking care of maintaining the plants on the path and Yvonne Alexander about getting the city to currently be in the process of repaving the path. Unsung heroines - all of them.

When you come down the hill from Wahiawa, and take the first left into Haleiwa, have you noticed Weed Circle lately? This is the first view of our little town, and it is beautiful because of the work of NSOC, who took on the beautification portion of the project for the Haleiwa Main Street. Today Jeff Dorr, a NSOC member, volunteers his time to make sure the irrigation system at Weed Circle is working correctly. Another volunteer, arborist Doug Demoss, meets up with DOT maintenance crews to help ensure a proper pruning is done on the trees when needed. Apparently shower trees need pruning and water, who knew?

Have you noticed a new exceptional tree plaque on the 115 year-old Earpod tree as you enter the Waialua Shopping center? The NSOC worked with Waialua Library and the shopping center managers to have the exceptional tree groomed (trees this venerable need grooming, not just trimming!) for all to enjoy and learn about its history.

When you're passing Iliohu Place, and reach the crest of the hill above Waimea Bay, don't you just love the iconic view of the bay? I do. NSOC, Kerry Germain and Jon Perry of Oahu Tree Works gave their time to make sure you have that view.

Over the next year or so, you might notice another project by the NSOC. There's a stretch of the bike path, right in front of legendary Ehukai Beach park and across from charming Sunset Beach Elementary, which is bordered by - I kid you not - Gadaffi blocks.



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Be Prepared, Hurricane Season Is Upon Us

As we show our continued support for those affected by Hurricane Harvey, it reminds us that Hawaii could suffer similar devastation. Hawaii Emergency Management Agency (Hawaii EMA) officials have said that past natural disasters on the mainland have shown that residents may not be immediately assisted due to the severity of the disaster.

With the growing population, and limited resources on the islands, Hawaii EMA officials have said that it will take about 14 days for supplies to reach Hawaii from the mainland and that it may take time to reopen the harbor or airport.

Therefore officials are asking that residents take the initiative and have a 14-day supply of water, canned goods, toilet paper and other essential items for each member of their family including pets.

Besides the essentials in a 14-day emergency preparedness kit, everyone should talk with family members and have a plan that includes details such as a designated location to meet or whether your family plans to shelter in place or evacuate. Also, know if your home is in an inundation zone, flood zone, or susceptible to high winds and other hazards.

Walk your property and check for potential flood threats. Clear your gutters and other drainage systems. Remove and secure loose items. Keep your car gas tanks filled and have cash on hand.

According to the Central Pacific Hurricane Center, the mountainous terrain in Hawaii accelerates hurricane and tropical storm winds that in turn causes extremely high winds that can destroy buildings, structures, trees, vegetation and crops. Heavy and prolonged rains can accompany all types of tropical cyclones including hurricanes, tropical storms, and tropical depressions. Even the weakest tropical depressions can bring torrential rains and flash flooding to the Hawaiian Islands.

Hurricane season in Hawaii begins on June 1st and continues to November 30th. As 2017 marks the 25th anniversary of Hurricane Iniki, it is a reminder that we need to be prepared.

North Shore Neighborhood Board Meeting
Tuesday, September 26, 2017
7:00pm - 9:00pm
Waialua Elementary School Cafeteria

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The NSOC has taken on the job of replacing it with a beautiful lava rock wall.

And yes - The NSOC hands out beautification awards to the people with magical green thumbs who create the luscious gardens throughout our community as a way of thanking them for making our lives happier and healthier from enjoying these beautiful sights.

It is a modest fee to join the NSOC. I, for one, am proud that my fees are spent protecting trees and view planes, and educating the public about how to keep our community clean, green, and beautiful. It's great to be a member of a community group that works and supports other NS community groups. We've got our annual membership meeting coming up. It'll be at Waimea Pavilion on September 25, 2017 6:00pm-8:30pm. Come check us out and while you're there, consider joining the NSOC, and then you can become an enthusiastic supporter of this small but mighty organization. You can also join on line at www.outdoorcircle.org.

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Owner Trying To Clean Up Tenant's Mess

The owner of the agricultural lot that some call the Junk Yard on the Hill has finally regained control of his land and is in the process of trying to clean up the mess left behind by the bearded guy who referred to himself as Santa Claus. It has not been easy and it will not be easy.

The eviction case, known as Charles Huang vs. David Douglas Kromer, began on March 8, 2016 with the filing of a complaint for summary possession. After numerous motions and document filings, court appearances, hearings and continuances, the parties agreed to a settlement on September 13, 2016.

According to the agreement, Kromer would have 90 days to hold auctions or otherwise dispose of the hundreds of vehicles and other personal property, and to vacate the land. He would have an additional 30 days to remove any remaining solid materials. Upon completion of an inventory within 10 days of the agreement, the owner would pay the tenant \$5000. The owner also agreed to pay \$35,000, proportionally, to Kromer as the property was removed. Kromer agreed to vacate the premises within 120 days after October 11, 2016. The owner also agreed to waive \$12,000 in back rent.

Unfortunately, the defendant continued to oppose motions to enforce the settlement, filed a petition for recusal of the judge and ultimately to try to stifle his eviction by declaring bankruptcy. While most of the legal issues are resolved in favor of the property owner, remediation of the property will be a huge challenge.

The Honolulu Department of Planning and Permitting and the Hawaii Department of Health have both levied fines against the property for the unpermitted activities and concerns about leaking fluids from Kromer's actions. Delays in evicting the tenant resulted in increased fines the owner will need to address.

There remain 350 assorted vehicles on the property. The timing could not be worse for disposing these vehicles because the cost of scrap metal is at historic lows and there is now only one company still accepting vehicles for disposal. Meanwhile storage yards around Oahu are full and the City's abandoned vehicle program is backlogged with nowhere to place newly found vehicles.

Passersby may have noticed the guinea grass has been cut and there is some activity to bring order

to the chaos. If anyone has an idea on how to dispose of 350 vehicles, some of which could be operational, please let me know. The owner, who lives on Oahu, is very interested in finding a reputable and legal solution.

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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Aloha Friends, Family, and Neighbors!

Hurricane season is back! Are you and your family ready if a storm hits Hawaii? The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration recently predicted that there's a good chance this hurricane season will see between four and eight tropical cyclones in the Central Pacific region. Although we don't know how many storms will affect Hawaii, you should be fully prepared in case one strikes! Here are some helpful resources my family and I are using and steps we're taking to make sure we're ready:

Be Informed

The Honolulu Department of Emergency Management website at www.honolulu.gov/dem as well as the ReadyHawaii app are convenient resource to find sample preparedness plans, review evacuation maps, and receive emergency notifications! You can download ReadyHawaii from the App Store or Google Play.

Plan

Make sure you have a plan before authorities issue a Hurricane Warning. A Hurricane Warning means we have less than 36 hours to finish hurricane preparations or, if instructed by authorities, evacuate the area. A day and a half can go by quickly, so make sure you have what you need and a plan in place before you get the warning.

Prepare

An emergency plan is only as good as putting it into practice, so make sure you take the time to purchase your supplies and have necessities on hand in the event of a hurricane.

The Red Cross suggests having the following items:

- Water and non-perishable food for 3 days
- Flashlight
- Battery-powered or hand-crank radio
- Extra batteries
- First aid kit
- Medication (7- day supply)
- Multi-purpose tool
- Personal hygiene items
- Extra clothing
- Copies of personal documents
- Cell phone with chargers

- Emergency contact information
- Extra cash
- Emergency blanket
- Maps of the area
- Tools/supplies for securing your home
- Extra set of car and house keys
- Insect repellent and sunscreen

And don't forget about fun things too! Books, board games, or a battery-powered laptop or DVD player will help you pass the time indoors. Go to www.redcross.org/get-help for helpful guides and other information to help you prepare for emergencies. Don't let a storm turn into a disaster. Be informed, plan, and prepare so that you and your family will be safe this hurricane season!

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.

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Studies indicate that a pre-diabetic can avoid becoming a diabetic by eating healthier, getting more exercise and losing weight if this is an issue. Changing your lifestyle is easy to talk about, but hard to do because habits are developed over many years.

Ko'olauloa Health Center has a program to help pre-diabetics modify lifestyles with the goal of preventing diabetes. The group meets weekly for 6 months and then, twice monthly for another 6 months. Seems like too much. However, one of the patients enrolled in the program said meeting weekly was necessary for him to develop new habits. He didn't give up beer, just drank less ; ate the same types of food, but less; instead of sitting while his wife shopped at the mall, he walked the mall.

Other things to consider: instead of a 32 oz. soda, order 16 oz.; instead of frying your dinner 3 times a week, do it once a week; instead of cooking white rice, combine white and brown rice; instead of filling half your plate with meat, make it a quarter of your plate; eat more vegetables and fruit. Join Dr. Jude Sells every Monday at 8 am, Kahuku side of the bike path between Kahuku and Laie, for a walk.

If you have a family history of diabetes, are overweight and have dark rings around your neck, you are at risk for developing diabetes. Get screened for diabetes. If you are pre-diabetic, consider enrolling in our classes. You don't have to be a patient at Ko'olauloa Health Center to join. Call 293-9231 and ask for Adrienne or Taea.

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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

Restoration, Regrowth and Remembrance

We at the Chamber recently coordinated efforts to restore the “Welcome to Historic Haleiwa Town” sign at the “triangle” coming into Haleiwa nicknamed Ka Iwa Garden. Ross Reed of Reed Construction donated his time and materials to rebuild the redwood sign and replace the supporting posts affected by weather rot and termite damage. This is already the second restoration of the sign, which was first constructed and donated in 1992 by local artists and married couple Margo Goodwill and Jim Erickson.

Last month, Margo and Jim made the painstaking effort to repaint it to its colorful glory. First, they added some caulk into the holes where carpenter bees drilled holes. The sign required multiple coats of oil-based paint and careful detail to highlight the letters. Margo decided to combine an ocean blue around the letters and a peacock blue framing the sign to make it elegantly stand out.

They donated their time, 22 hours total, to give back to a town they love. “We wouldn’t want to live anywhere else.” The couple who have been together 44 years have lived in Haleiwa/Waialua for 27 years and developed their niche on the North Shore. Jim Erickson Studios has created original stained glass and completed glasswork restoration on landmark buildings, while Margo has done murals, posters, and corporate commissions with primarily tropical themes.

The Outdoor Circle also took the initiative to beautify Weed Circle by meeting with state crews ahead of time, to assess pruning. Currently the State does not require an onsite arborist so president of the North Shore branch of the Outdoor Circle, Kerry (“Gidget”) Germain enlisted volunteer arborist Doug DeMoss to help direct state crews on each tree’s specific needs. In the case of Weed Circle, “you want to prune it like a city park, where the trees have form and beauty, you’re not just trimming to keep trees off the road... it’s good that Gidget got involved,” says Doug.

Weed Circle has a beautiful variety of shower, gold, kou, and hala trees, along with plumeria and one banyan tree. Almost all the trees memorialize a person who has been very special to this community.

A new gold tree will be planted in honor of Patsy Gibson, who tirelessly championed the beautification of Weed Circle, which used to be a helicopter landing and emergency area for disasters. “Patsy or-

ganized it all, from selecting the landscape architect to the fundraising for plants,” says Gidget.

Patsy was the chair of the beautification committee of Haleiwa Main Street (d.b.a. North Shore Chamber of Commerce), the former president of the Outdoor Circle, and the former president of the Garden Club of Honolulu. She also helped to bring to fruition the landscaping of Ke Ala Pupukea bike path and Weinberg Village, and the planting on Kaukonahua Rd. She was named the Kama’aina of the Year by the North Shore Chamber in 2012. She passed away peacefully on August 31, 2016.



Photo of Jim Erickson painting the welcome sign.



Photo of Margo Goodwill and Jim Erickson next to the sign.



Photo of Doug DeMoss and state crew under a shower tree.



Photo of the late Patsy Gibson.

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2017 Homeless Veterans Stand Down- organizers and volunteers pictured with Congresswoman Tulsi Gabbard. 9.1.17

North Shore Land Use Planning Explained at Recent Meeting

by Boyd Ready

North Shore Land Use Planning Explained at Recent Meeting

On Wednesday, August 30, keynote speaker Kathy Sokugawa, acting Director of the City's Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP), spoke to nearly 80 local business and community people. All had gathered at the harbor-view lanai of Haleiwa Joe's for the General Membership meeting of the North Shore Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, August 30th. Her brief but comprehensive overview of the entire planning, permitting and zoning process was much appreciated. This article summarizes what we learned.

What Does DPP Do and How Are Decisions Made?

DPP does long-range land use planning, recommends zoning changes, and oversees subdivision, grading and building permits, inspections and enforcement (civil fines). There are discretionary approvals where DPP officials decide based on 1. Community and General Plans, and 2. zoning laws, usually with public input. There are also 'ministerial' permits which are approved by DPP without public input so long as all current zoning and permit criteria are met. Some decisions are made by others such as the State Land Use Commission or the City Council. The City Planning Commission is advisory for land use exceptions.

Land Use Planning and Implementation System

The DPP is obliged to follow the Oahu General Plan, the eight, regional "Development or Sustainable Communities Plans," as well as the Land Use Ordinance or zoning laws and special district plans. When making recommendations for permits that require approval in our community, DPP follows these. You can read the 2011 North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan (NSSCP) at DPP's website: http://www.honoluludpp.org/Portals/0/pdfs/planning/NorthShore/NSSCP_May_2011.pdf

Plans are prepared with public comment and participation. Permits are approved by DPP only in accord with zoning, the General Plan, and the North Shore's Plan.

What is the Vision for the North Shore as Stated in our Community Plan?

"The North Shore in the year 2035 retains the unique qualities that have long defined its attractiveness to residents and visitors alike. Scenic open spaces are protected and maintained, coastal resources are enhanced, and the region's Native Hawaiian heritage, cultural diversity and the plantation's past have been carried forward in the revitalization of its communities."

Does the Community Play a Role in Land Use Enforcement and New Development?

For new development, the NSSCP states, "A primary way in which the vision of the NSSCP will guide land use is through the review of applications for zone changes and other development approvals. Approval for all development projects should be based on the extent to which the project supports the vision, policies and guidelines of the Sustainable Communities Plan." Pg. 5-4. Awareness among all North Shore residents of how our community is planned and zoned and what the process

is, is absolutely necessary if we are to "Keep the Country, Country." The DPP's enforcement is complaint driven and they do not have the resources for monitoring any and all actual property uses. DPP absolutely needs the participation and help of the community to effectively enforce the zoning laws as well as to weigh in on zoning changes and projects.

How Does DPP Protect Agricultural Lands from Development?

The state and county laws all support diversified agriculture starting from the state constitution to the county zoning laws. The NSSCP states, "Maintain the current agricultural land use and zoning designation of agricultural lands within the Community Growth Boundary that are in the State Agricultural District and zoned for agriculture, except for limited "infill" areas contiguous to Hale'iwa and Waiialua Towns that are designated for future residential." Pg. 3-22. New North Shore housing developments, if consistent with plans, will be in the Haleiwa-Waiialua town areas, not upland agricultural area where sugarcane once grew. Each parcel's zoning controls the decision unless changed by the City Council with public input.

Pending Issues for DPP for the North Shore

Ms. Sokugawa listed these: 1. Haleiwa Special District Amendments to 1984 LUO law; 2. Lunch Wagon Regulation – Island wide; 3. Dillingham Ranch subdivision; 4. Zone Change from Ag1 to R5 near Paalaa Kai housing; 5. Important Agricultural Lands (IAL) Map Adoption; 6. Short term rentals; 7. Agricultural CPR's (Condominium Property Regime).

Other points made:

- Vacation Rentals – outside Resort areas, no new permits issued since 1989.
- Agricultural plots that file "condominiums" are not 'subdivisions,' so they get no public hearing, and the community may not know of them until after the fact. Those owners must still follow the zoning which restricts residential construction on agricultural-zoned lands.
- Community Plan revision is every 5 years but the City hasn't funded the latest review.
- Newly required, costly erosion control plans can be prepared by owner-builders without a consultant-engineer if they do on-line training and certification.

How Can North Shore Residents Follow DPP Actions and Provide Comment?

Ms. Sokugawa recommends checking their website and following DPP on Twitter. She says that public comment is always welcome but she strongly recommends that comments be by mailed correspondence. E-mails are received and read but are not as well tracked. Public hearings will always be announced ahead of time. For more information, go to: www.honoluludpp.org/AboutDPP/DPPHandbook.aspx

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September 16 is International Coastal Cleanup Day!

Please join World Surf League (WSL) Hawaii and Ocean Conservancy on Saturday, September 16 for a beach cleanup to support a global initiative.

WHERE: Mokuleia Army Beach

WHEN: 8:00am – 10:00am, Saturday, September 16

DETAILS: Meet in front of parking lot at 8am

Park in the open lot fronting the beach across from western end of Dillingham Airfield

Bring reusable water bottles, sunscreen and work gloves

Come roll up your sleeves with us and join us for a surf out front after!

For more information:

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COCO HO ON A ROLL

The North Shore's Coco Ho from Sunset Beach has won two WQS qualifying events in France. She wins move her up the ladder for qualification through the QS at 7th place. Ho took out two beach break events preparing by working out some flaws she said she had for her overall competition experience. Coco is on a roll and hopes to make an impact on the World Tour portion as one of the top 17 in the world. As of this writing she is competing at Trestles in California and we wish her the best!

MALAMA PUPUKEA RULES

The Pupukea Marine Life Conservation District is an area set aside to provide fish and other aquatic species with a protected area in which to grow and reproduce. There are prohibited activities and we hope that everyone is aware of them.

Prohibited activities:

- To fish for, take or injure any marine life (including eggs), or possess in the water any device that may be used for the taking of marine life.
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Permitted activities:

- To take and possess up to two pounds (combined total, squeezed dry) of limu kohu and limu lipe'epe'e by hand harvest only, provided the limu's holdfast is left in place.
- To possess a knife for personal safety only.

There are limited exceptions to these rules in Waimea Bay. For a full list of rules and regulations, please visit <http://dlnr.hawaii.gov/dar/marine-managed-areas/hawaii-marine-life-conservation-districts/oahu-pupukea/>.

WOMEN'S WAIMEA BAY CHAMPIONSHIP

Experience the first ever Women's Waimea Bay Championship on the North Shore during the holding period beginning October 1 until November 21st, 2017. This will be the first of it's kind on the North Shore the birthplace of big wave riding. Myself and Co-Director Wrenna Delgado are trying to find support for the event as permits were given out rather late in the process. It will go in the spirit of Hawaii's past great Hawaiian Women who had the courage and passion to change the perceived roles of Women in our society. The time has come for the gals who

ride the Bay to share their courage, skill, style and passion of big wave riding here on Oahu. For more information email banzaib@hawaii.rr.com. Also send in your press information for this article!!!

Mahalo Betty



*Makani Adric from Pupukea drops in for fun!
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*Emi Erikson charging the Bay in style!
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Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

Sayonara, Kawamata Brothers
The Venerable Service Station Closes Its Doors
September 15th

The formal announcement read, in part, "Thank you, mahalo, arigato gozaimasu, and salamat po ... to everyone who helped (us) attain nearly 100 years of success in serving your automotive needs. Our family has been blessed to have lived and worked along side this community."

And so ends another Haleiwa institution. First, Pizza Bob's went toes-up, then Luibueno's Mexican restaurant, formerly Rosie's Cantina ... now Kawamata Brothers, one of the last independent service stations in town is closing its doors.

The Kawamata family story mirrors the stories of a hundred other Japanese families in Hawaii ... the first generation (Issei) Kawamata, immigrating from Japan as a contract sugar plantation field worker, then becoming an independent rice and vegetable farmer when his contract terminated. His five "Nisei" (second generation) sons, all with Japanese names (Masao, Shigeji, Kenjo, Kiyaji, Naoji) all Hawaiian-born, all worked at one time or other in the family-founded gas station built at its present site in Haleiwa, originally named Paragon but soon to become Kawamata Brothers. Eventually Shigeji, the second son and a natural mechanic, assumed ownership as the other brothers left, one by one. Shigeji's two Sansei (third generation) sons, with haole names, Gilbert and James, eventually inherited the business. Both boys served their country briefly in the Armed Forces, eventually returning to the family service station. James died three years ago.

I interviewed Katherine Kawamata, Gilbert's wife, by phone. She is the source of the family history. She and Gilbert will sell the property. A North Shore girl, she of course has mixed emotions over selling a business that has been such an integral part of her husband's and her lives. She said, "It's difficult to say goodbye. At the same time it will be a big burden gone."

John Pahk has worked at Kawamata Brothers as a mechanic since 2001. Before that he ran the Chevron station at Sunset Beach for 30 years. He's not sure of his future when the station closes. "My body is stiff already. Stay home, maybe I'll get rigor-mortice." He shakes his head. He sees the auto-repair business changing. "This young generation, they don't have the patience to prepare for the state exams you have to take to obtain a license as brake mechanic, then another exam and license for the engine, then suspension, then a.c., on and on. Even the big auto agencies are having trouble getting good mechanics." John has a home in

Sunset Beach ... he'll stay on the North Shore.

Jamie Morro, the station's pretty female mechanic, is also undecided about her next few steps. She is, however, ready for a break after 13 years at Kawamata's, right out of mechanic's school at Leeward Community College, where she was the first female grad in 16 years. After the break? She'll figure it out. Will she stay in the auto repair game? "Hard to say. There is so much to learn. It's constantly changing. I'll decide after I take a good, long, well deserved break."

Jamie and John go back to their jobs, repairing customers' cars. Kawamata Brothers gave up pumping gas years ago. I look around. Not so many autos awaiting service already. Where will the North Shore get car repair? Where will I get my annual safety inspection?

Sayonara (goodbye), Kawamata Brothers. Oyasumi nasai (sleep peacefully).



Gilbert and James Kawamata



Jaime Morro



John Pahk



Waialua Public Library 90th Anniversary Program

Location: Waialua Bandstand in the Park

Date: Saturday, September 16, 2017

Time: 9:00am - 2:00pm | 9:00am: Speakers

- National Anthem & Hawaii Pono'i by Tori Williams
- Poem by Ken Burtness from Writers Group
- Blessing
- Elected Officials

10:00am: Music by the Galliard String Quartet, Chamber Music Hawaii

11:00am: Dance by the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society

11:30am: Children's musician Jeff Cicatko, "Ice Cream Man"

12:00pm: Music by Spring Wind Quintet, Chamber Music Hawaii

1:00pm: Hula by Candy Pollack & Halau

2:00pm: Pau

There will be face painting and balloons by Bungie the clown, a community tent with many activities, a book-sale in front of the Waialua Public Library, as well as cake and ice cream!

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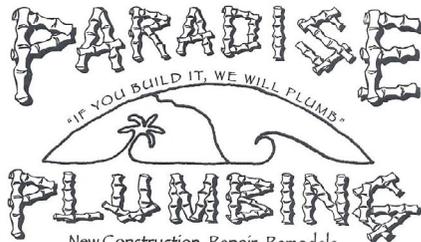
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Waialua Writers' Group

Saturday, September 9, 11am
Topic of the Month: "Does this Make Sense?"

Waialua Readers' Group

Thursday, Sept. 28, 9:30-11am
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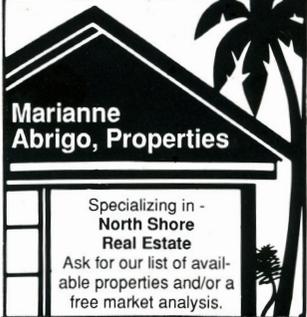
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Gym across from
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10am-12pm

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Shark's Mare Traditional Japanese Puppetry Workshop
Friday, Sept 15, 11:30a-12:30p
Kahuku Library 293-8935

MOVIE Boss Baby
Tuesday, Sept. 26, 5:30p
Kahuku Library

Menehune Surfing Championships
October 14,15, 21, 22, 2017
Registration form on page 20

Health & Wellness Fair



Sunday, September 17, 2017

8:30 am - 1:00 pm

St. Michael Parish -- Damien Hall

67-390 Goodale Avenue, Waialua, HI 96791

FEATURING:

11AM ♥ Guest Speaker: Anne Leake, APRN, FNP BC
Health Maintenance, Diabetes Issues, and Prevention

♥ Free Eye Screening - Free Reading Glasses

♥ Meals on Wheels, Kupuna Center

♥ North Shore Food Bank

♥ ALEA Bridge - Homeless Alliance

8:30AM ♥ Tai Chi Exhibition

♥ Flu Vaccine

♥ BP Check

♥ Life Alert