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St. Michael School Students Bless the North Shore Food Bank

With a new school year upon us, it is a challenge of every educator to find ways to engage their students in activities that have the power to become lifelong lessons. So when the faculty of St. Michael's School was presented with

the opportunity to teach a lesson that emphasizes the importance of community, they along with the parents rose to the challenge. The families, faculty and students collected enough hygiene products to assemble 87 care packages that were

distributed at the North Shore Food Bank to those in need. Based upon a well-received response this will be an ongoing project throughout the school year that hopefully inspires others.

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OFF da Island in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Aloha from the East Coast! Waiialua girl Jen Chii and Frank Neff of Honolulu took a day tour starting at the Liberty Bell near Independence Hall in Philadelphia, PA. Jen was sure to pack a copy of the North Shore News to remind her of the warm sand and waters of Ali'i Beach. For more information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

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North Shore Neighborhood Board #27 Tuesday, September 27, 2016 7 p.m. at Waiialua Elementary School

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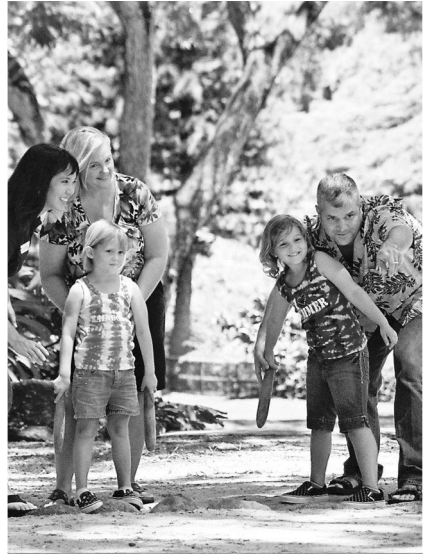


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**Hurricane Season: Prepare for the Worst,
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Hawaii thankfully dodged two major bullets last week as hurricanes Madeline and Lester skirted our state. However, we're not out of the woods yet. Let's continue to remain vigilant and prepared, knowing that hurricane season for Hawaii extends through November 30th.

A 2013 study by noted MIT researcher Kerry Emanuel predicted that hurricanes in the coming years are likely to be stronger and more frequent due to global warming, climate change and the rise in sea level. Interestingly enough, the 2015 hurricane season in the Pacific was the most active on record, with 15 storms forming.

The stark reality is that it will take only a single direct hit by a hurricane, earthquake or tsunami to have a catastrophic impact on our islands. The Hawaiian archipelago is roughly 2,400 miles to the closest land mass, making us the most isolated population center on earth. Hawaii's isolation in the vast Pacific Ocean makes us extremely vulnerable to not only natural and man-made disasters but also acts of terrorism, fuel shortages, labor strikes, widespread power outages, financial collapse and even computer network or telecommunication failures that could potentially threaten our way of life and very survival.

Nearly everything that we depend on is either shipped or flown in. With 85 percent of the food we consume imported through a single port (Honolulu Harbor), any destruction caused by a natural disaster will have dire consequences. Essential supplies and emergency services in the aftermath of a disaster will be stretched extremely thin, so we should not depend on the government for assistance. And unlike the mainland, relief supplies cannot simply be trucked or airlifted in.

The prudent course of action is to prepare an emergency supplies kit with enough essential items to last for several days and to also have a family evacuation plan. Disaster preparedness is your personal and civic duty. If you have a family, preparing for a disaster is simply a part of providing for and protecting them. I applaud groups like the Ewa Emergency Preparedness Committee which has helped the community more effectively prepare for emergencies and related disasters. The 6th Annual Get Ready Ewa Beach Emergency Preparedness Fair was held September 10 and attended by thousands of residents from across Oahu who received free

emergency supplies and valuable hands-on training.

We are indeed fortunate that recent storms have not struck our islands as expected. Nevertheless, it is in our best interest to remain prepared and to heed advisories issued by state and county civil defense officials. Even if they were to err, at least they are doing so on the side of caution. As the public, we should also do likewise—prepare for the worst but also hope for the best.

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Camping on Oahu

The excellent thing about living on an island is the breath-taking natural beauty of the environment. With all of the busy activities of life, it is hard to find any time to admire and enjoy the beauty that Oahu holds. One of the more popular ways to experience the awe of nature is by camping! Camping is not only exciting, but it brings us and our families the chance to appreciate a break from work and school. There are many locations around the island that are excellent for overnight stays on campgrounds and campsites.

Some popular campsite features are areas to pitch a tent or rent a cabin, group recreational activities and team building activities. Camp Mokuleia and Camp Erdman, which are located in the Mokuleia area, both offer these amenities. Additionally, both camps have educational and leadership development programs that aim to support the children of Oahu. To find out more about Camp Mokuleia, please call 808-637-6241 or visit www.campmokuleia.com, and to find out more about Camp Erdman, please call 808-637-4615 or visit <http://www.ymcahonolulu.org/>.

Another option for getting closer to nature is choosing to spend a few days on accessible public campgrounds. There are many wonderful spots across the island, however before setting up your campsite it is important to remember to apply for a permit. If you would like to apply for a camping permit and reserve camping space, or find out more information, please visit camping.honolulu.gov.

Our responsibilities have a tendency to consume much of our energy and it is beneficial to take a break from the hustle and bustle of life. Last session the House of Representatives created legislation related to outdoor activities, such as HB1003, that seek to preserve the urban recreational areas available to the Oahu population. Bills such as this make certain parks available to the public for camping, sailing, fishing, and other recreational activities. So if you are looking for an opportunity to relax in the outdoors, don't pass up the chance to take your family and loved ones on a local camping trip to admire the natural beauty of the island.

As always, please feel free to contact me if you have questions or concerns about happenings in our community. Call me at (808) 586-9490, email RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.gov, or visit RepMatsumoto.com

A Few Tips To Remember When Refinancing

By Choon James

Mortgage interest rates are really low right now. As of this writing, an able borrower could obtain a FIXED 30 year Mortgage for 2.99%. For 15 years fixed, it's only 2.50%! When we graduated from college, the interest rate was at 14%! When it dropped to 10%, we were so excited.

These mortgage low rates provide ample opportunities to buy properties or to refinance existing mortgages for a lower rate.

There are some precautions to consider at the time of financing or refinancing:

- If you're purchasing a home, choose a FIXED rate mortgage, if at all possible. You'll be protected from future rate increase surprises.
- If you're refinancing, it's usually a bad idea to refinance for a vacation, wedding or new car. A mortgage is a collateral on your real property. The length of the mortgage is usually 15 or 30 years long.
- If you allow your children or spouse or others to refinance your property, remember you no longer have a legal right to the real property if your name does not remain on title.
- Some parents make the mistake of allowing their children to refinance their free and clear home only to have their property foreclosed through non-payment later.

Remember, if your name is no longer on title, you have no legal standing to make decisions for the property. Those on title legally do not need your permission to rent or sell or even borrow more money on the property.

Remember when you allow your children to be on title, the children's spouses can also become legally involved.

We have seen problems occur when the new owners (children) decide to sell the property against the parents' wishes. It creates a lot of friction and broken trust. But verbal commitments between parents and children are not good enough to prevent a sale action.

In other words, when refinancing, explore the worst scenarios and have good discussions amongst family members. If it's your only property, you would probably want to insist that your name be on title when the property is refinanced. Families can work together and help each other but it's always good to have lots of open and frank discussions.

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More than 9000 people from around the world descended this month on the Hawaii Convention Center to participate in the 2016 World Conservation Congress of the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN). This conference of the world's leading authorities on environmental stewardship happens every four years and has never before been hosted in the United States.

President Obama arrived on the eve of the congress, delivered an address at the East West Center, then flew out to Midway Island the following day to check in on the newly expanded Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument, the largest protected area in the world.

The President of Palau, Tommy Remengesau, noted in his opening ceremonies address that his island nation committed its entire exclusive economic zone (EEZ), about the size of California, to conservation and that 80 percent of this area is protected as a no-take zone. He advocates that 30 percent of the world oceans should be so protected. President Remengesau added that only two percent of our oceans are presently protected and that the United States has a vast EEZ. His next statement, "And so, I commend President Obama on the monument expansion; it is a good start." was met with good cheer.

The "Olympics of Conservation" brings together government leaders, international high court justices, renowned experts in virtually every environmental discipline, universities, and thousands of lesser known organizations and experts. A typical day might involve a presentation by Jane Goodall, the famous advocate for chimpanzees, while experts in the protection of endangered species, delivery of clean water to impoverished villages, forest rehabilitation, climate change and more, share their research and recommendations in adjacent rooms. Dozens of simultaneous presentations, continuously delivered over the first five days, overwhelmed many. The final five days involved assembly debate and action.

Antonio Benjamin, a charismatic justice on the National High Court of Brazil, has been greatly involved in world-wide efforts to establish environmental courts. He chairs the World Commission on Environmental Law, one of the six global commissions of the IUCN. Over twelve hours on Labor Day, he led discussions that involved law students, international and federal judges, justices of the Hawaii

Supreme Court, and an environmental prosecutor who worked on the BP Horizon catastrophe. I attended the second half of what one panelist called a three-day-seminar-held-in-one-day.

Environmental courts and other specialty courts facilitate better administration of what can be very complex matters. Cases that previously got bogged down while courts attempted to research the latest science and appropriate remedies are now more efficiently dispatched by judges who specialize in these types cases. Hawaii began referring cases to environmental courts last year.

Congratulations to Denise Antolini on her recognition at the Colloquium on Judges and Nature during the IUCN. Justice Benjamin was joined by Hawaii Justice Michael Wilson and Avi Soifer, Dean of the UH Richardson Law School, in a tribute to Denise's years of service and achievement for environmental law and environmental protection.

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 news like this 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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Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

It's Time for a Solution to Laniakea. No Fooling

A few days ago my wife planned to meet a girlfriend for dinner in Haleiwa. Her friend called at the last minute to say she couldn't make it. The traffic jam-up at Laniakea had backed all the way to her home at Kawela Bay. She would have been in traffic for an hour.

Kawela Bay? That's ten miles from Laniakea – the surf spot now known to tourists and "townies" as Turtle Beach. Turtles ... that's the problem. Visitors to the North Shore jam Kam Highway while they park and un-park and scamper across the highway to the beach to watch Hawaiian honu, giant green sea turtles, crawl ashore to sleep. The resulting traffic jam has spread in both directions over the past ... what, ten years? Twenty? Now it's a jam ten miles long. Meanwhile the City and County's Department of Transportation (DOT) has not only done nothing to fix the problem, they apparently haven't even come up with a solution on paper.

It's time for the good citizens of the North Shore to take matters into our own hands. I've listed a range of possible solutions.

The Donald Trump Second Amendment solution. Shoot the turtles. No turtles, no tourists. No tourists, no jam. Problem is, the turtles are protected by law as an endangered species. And, they're cute. Can't kill cute. Besides, there are more turtles just beyond the reef to take their place. Can't kill 'em all, Donald.

Solution 2: Make Kam Highway four lanes. Problem is, the folks downtown are having monster huhu trying to build a 20-mile railway. What are the chances of two more lanes all the way around the North Shore? Anyway, we like the highway the way it is. Like the song says:

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

Solution 3. Close off the beach. Problem is, folks will just jump the fence or the barrier or the barbed wire. Who's gonna patrol, keep them out? The life guards? They're into saving people, not arresting them.

Solution 4. Concrete barriers to restrict parking at Laniakea. Let's see ... the City and County put up concrete barriers and traffic congestion improved. So the City and County took away the barriers and put up No Parking signs, but the cops wouldn't ticket violators because a judge somewhere said not to, so people parked there anyway so traffic plugged up again so

... never mind.

Solution 5. Move the highway mauka and put in a parking lot makai. Through traffic will quickly circle the mess while turtle-huggers park safely at their leisure. The North Shore News ran an article recommending this months ago with a workable, affordable diagram of this solution made up by Bill Quinlan.

How about Solution 5, DOT?

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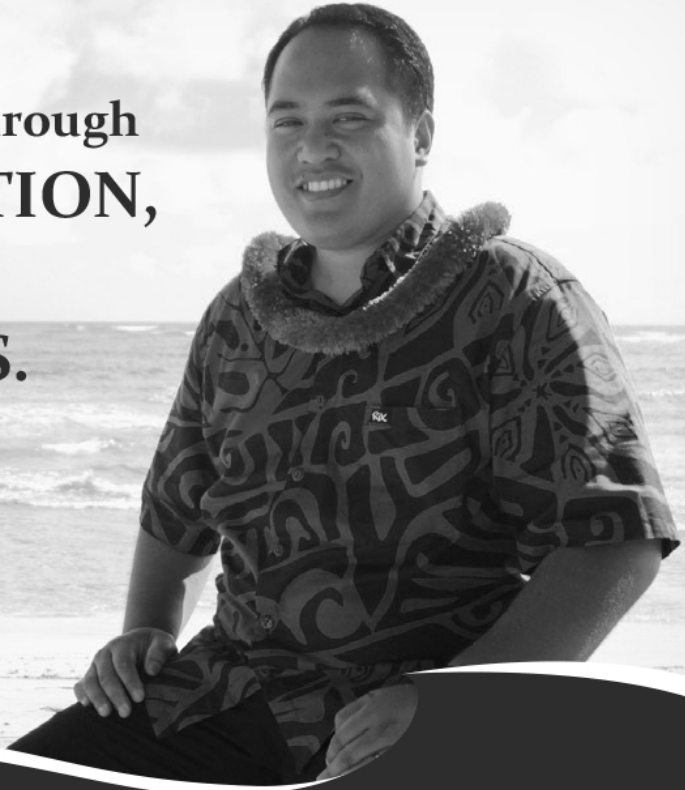
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- **October 10, 2016:**
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- **October 25, 2016:**
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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

Membership Spotlight Tabora Gallery: Fine Art in Historic Haleiwa Town Art for an Inspired Life

Roy Tabora, owner of Tabora's Gallery in Haleiwa, invites you to come experience the beauty and energy of the North Shore as captured by the magnificent paintings and art work found throughout the gallery. According to Roy, art is best experienced in person. Roy encourages all - locals, tourists, visitors and military service members - to stop by the Gallery to meet the staff and to enjoy the fine art. His staff can match you with art that is "right" for you.

Roy, a third generation artist, was brought up in a world where art was a way of life. Influenced by his uncle and grandfather, he remembers watching art being created from a very early age. Roy has become well known as one of the finest seascape painters in the world. The splendor of Hawaii's tropical shores and nature serve as daily inspiration for Roy.

Roy moved to the North Shore from his studio in



Chinatown in the early 1990's and opened the gallery in Haleiwa to share fine art with the residents of the North Shore as well as with visitors from all over the world. Tabora's Haleiwa gallery contributes to the North Shore community by exposing all kinds of people to the works of national and international artists. For those who visit Waikiki, you will be pleased to know that Roy is also opening a new gallery at the International Market Place in November 2016.

When asked what advice Roy would give to aspiring young artists, he says that they need to be true to themselves and be sure their love for the

art they are creating is genuine. If they know in their heart that art is really what they love, then they need to bet on themselves. For the rest of us, Roy says that art, like music, is personal and should evoke an emotion in you. It should inspire and move you, and if it speaks to you, buy it - even if it doesn't match the couch! He tells the story of a service member who buys a new piece of art within the first month of being stationed in a new place. In this way, his art collection is like an old friend, bringing back great memories as he moves from place to place.

Come visit the splendor of Tabora's Gallery. It is open every day from 10 to 5. Join Roy and several other artists during the monthly Haleiwa Art Walks. Starting in October, the Haleiwa Art Walks will be held the second Saturday of each month from 3 to 8 p.m. Hope to see you all there!



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With Angel Ramos

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HIC Pro	Sunset Beach	10/27 - 11/10
Reef Hawaiian Pro (Vans Triple Crown)	Haleiwa Ali'i Beach Park	11/12 - 11/24
Vans World Cup of Surfing (Vans Triple Crown)	Sunset Beach	11/25 - 12/6
Billabong Pipeline Masters (Vans Triple Crown)	Banzai Pipeline	12/8 - 12/20
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Kuamo'ō Olelo

by
Malia K. Evans

The Adornment of Ka'ena

A traditional 'olelo no'eau states "Kapa 'ehu kai o Ka'ena na ka makani. Ka'ena is adorned with a garment of sea spray by the blowing of the wind." This poetic expression describes a place that holds great meaning for Kanaka and is currently threatened by a massive offshore wind turbine project. The ahupua'a (land districts) of Ka'ena and Kuaokala are highly significant traditional cultural properties that are well documented by Native Hawaiian and Western scholars. Ka'ena is the site of sacred Leina a ka 'uhane, for centuries the locus of Native Hawaiian spiritual concepts regarding death and afterlife. On every island there existed at least one prominent bluff pointing westward where souls would leap into the afterlife. Our mo'olelo (history) reports that when the soul left the physical body at death it would travel the path of the spirits, awaiting assistance from 'aumakua (ancestral gods) to complete the journey and return to the land of the ancestors (Kamakau 1964). Seven story wind turbines within view and/or in the path of this incredibly spiritual place will desecrate the landscape and negatively impact Native Hawaiian religious and cultural practice.

Renowned literary traditions of akua (goddesses) Pele and Hi'iaka place them at Ka'ena. They restore a woman to life, re-construct a wa'a and call forth the wind gods to transport them to Kaua'i. Demi-god Maui cast his magic fishhook from Ka'ena toward the island of Kaua'i in his attempt to unite the islands. The kupuna stone of Pohaku o Kaua'i sits just offshore. These oral narratives recall the strong and close bond between Waialua and Kaua'i that includes visual, spiritual, genealogical and auditory connections between the two islands. Wind turbines between O'ahu and Kaua'i will permanently sever these meaningful connections that have been in place for centuries.

The religious importance of Ka'ena is evidenced by the numerous heiau (religious temples) constructed on the landscape. Many have alignments and ritual functions to the rising/setting of the sun. Renowned kuhikuhi pu'uone Kaanaana is associated with

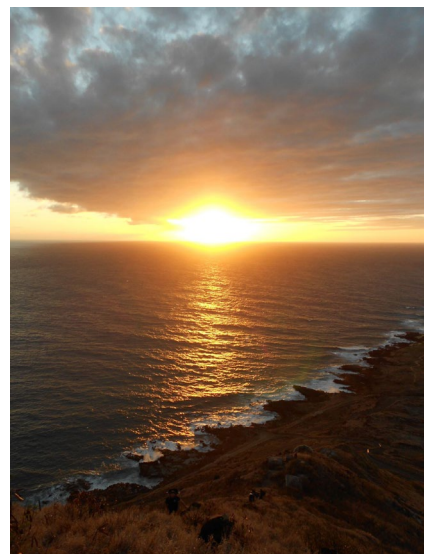
Ka'ena and made a famous prophesy regarding future events in Hawai'i nei. Other oral traditions recount the supernatural he'e (octopus) and the giant native kumu (goatfish) Kumunuiakea who inhabited these waters. The revitalization of voyaging has seen an increase in navigation practice at Ka'ena. How will astronomical observation and the utilization of celestial alignments of our heiau be impacted by blinking lights of the 600-foot tall turbines? What impacts to seabirds that are imperative to navigation occur from the massive, spinning blades?

The importance of this area as productive fishing

grounds is reflected in the abundance of fishing ko'a (shrines) constructed here. The ko'a were built on 'aina and kai to attract fish and bring life to the land. Ka'ena is also the site of an ancient fishing village listed on the Hawai'i Register of Historic Places. The offshore waters of Ka'ena continue to be a source of subsistence for our community. The Ka'ie'ie Waho channel between O'ahu and Kaua'i is an outlet for freshwater springs that originate in Wai'anae. This upwelling contributes to a rich marine environment and biological diversity. Several species of pelagic fish migrate through the channel and continue to be essential to Hawaiian diet and cultural traditions. Surfing on both sides of ka lae o Ka'ena is a traditional practice that continues into modernity. The Waialua coastline was an outstanding traditional surfing area, with numerous named surf breaks and histories of prominent Kanaka surfers that have been orally transmitted for generations. The powerful storm generated waves that occur during Ho'oilu (rainy season), travel 2,500 uninterrupted miles across the expansive Pacific to our shoreline. This powerful phenomenon has been going on for millennia and traditional Hawaiian poetry and mele have considerable references to the thunderous waves of Waialua. The epithet "O Waialua kai leo nui" was celebrated in traditional culture and the loud voice of the sea of Waialua was often heard in the uplands of Wahiawa. What impacts will the large assemblage of platforms, anchors, blades, undersea electrical cables, and industrial lubricants have on the integrity of our ocean environment, including ocean swells, winds, and migrating marine and seabird populations?

Kanaka Maoli have a deep connection to this land, seascape and life forms through genealogy, cosmology, and traditional cultural practice that continues to this day. The narratives of this land, passed down through the generations, continue to inform us about ancestral knowledge and the value placed on Ka'ena by our kupuna. Our kuleana is to protect this 'aina and ocean, to hold fast to our traditional knowledge system and to prevent the desecration of this sacred, cultural land and seascape. "Kapa 'ehu kai o

Ka'ena na ka makani. Ka'ena is adorned with a garment of sea spray by the blowing of the wind." Let us be vigilant of these exploitive, destructive, corporate interests and government policies and apathy that threaten the adornment of Ka'ena. Eo!



Looking Makai from Ka'ena pali.
Courtesy of Micah Mason



Looking mauka from Ka'ena point.



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For More information contact Marsha Taylor: waiialuaculinary@gmail.com



BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

FUNDRAISING FOR CHINA UEMURA FOUNDATION

One of the few Women’s surf events is in danger of going away. The China Wahine Classic has been going for 20 years and has launched many a career. There will be a fundraiser to keep the event going in 2017 at Island Club and Spa on Queen Street in Honolulu. The date is set for September 17th, from 5-8 p.m. Donations for auction are being excepted and donations can be made. Email is info@islandclubandspa.com or call 543-3900. This is a really important event for the ladies, as we know not many women compete on the North Shore lately. The China Wahine has over 200 ladies surfing long, shortboard and SUPing.

WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP, GO HAWAII

The 2016 VISSLA ISA World Junior Surfing Championship will kick off September 17-25 in the Azores Islands of Portugal. The event is set to gather the world’s best junior surfers to compete for the coveted World Junior individual medals and Team Champion Trophy.

With the International Olympic Committee’s recent decision to include Surfing in the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, 2016 will mark the first edition of the competition to take place in the era of Olympic Surfing. Last year team USA took the title and Maui’s Summer Macedo won the girls Under 16 division for Hawaii. Go Hawaii!

SURFBOARD CARVING & RECYCLE

Do you have an old board or even half a surfboard that is unridable? Why not carve it into a beautiful masterpiece! That’s what Ruben Aira did one day in Pupukea. After art school Aira was looking for something to create and had never seen anyone doing this kind of art, a light bulb went off in his head. He was off and running, creating all his own tools as he went. Each carving can take from two weeks to two

months to achieve a finished and gallery ready piece. His attention to the carving details and the layered oil painting technique demand that he never rush his sculptures. His work can be found in Haleiwa at Wy’s Gallery and on Maui at Bill Wyland galleries Lahaiaina. Reach him at rubenairajr.com. Mahalo for recycling!

SLIP IN AND RIP

Slip In surf apparel seems to be the current big thing in water sports. A lot of females are wearing long yoga style pants to surf and SUP in or really to do any sport in. Check out one of the new lines of colorful skins at Brazilian Show Room in Haleiwa. Slipinurfskins are a pretty new company from California and have some great prints and the suits are very comfy. No worries about sun burn and stings!

TEAM HAWAII LONGBOARD ASSOCIATION IN MALIBU

The MSA Classic Invitational has about 30 teams competing in Malibu at First Point, one of the most crowded surf spots in the world. Hawaii has about 20 team members that are surfing in age divisions. Last season Hawaii placed 6th and hope to do better. Wind and Sea Surf Club took top honors last season. The event also raises money for SurfAide the official charity partner. Big Wave Dave Surf Shop in Waikiki has been organizing the event and the hope is to bring the event here next year. Thanks to support from Dukes Maui, Kimo’s, Hula Grill, Leilani’s & Duke’s Beach House Maui, Hawaii was able to get to California for the competition. Also thanks to Schaper Hawaii Surfboards in Waiialua for the perfect nose rider to bring there! The “lunch break” model is killer! Check out the new shop which had its grand opening this summer! The shop is down the road past the old sugar mill!



Haley Otto ripping at China Wahine Event



Artist Reuben Aira & Surfboard Sculpture



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- Boys/Girls 4-6 ___ (NO assistance) Boys 7-8 ___
Girls 7-9 ___ Boys 9-10 ___
Girls 10-12 ___ Boys 11-12 ___

LONGBOARD DIVISION: (boards MUST be at least 3' over surfers head, NO GUNS)

- Girls 7-9 ___ Girls 10-12 ___ Boys 7-9 ___ Boys 10-12 ___

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KUPUNAS, ELDERS AND CAREGIVERS ASK FOR YOUR HELP WITH A PETITION TO START A KUPUNA/ELDER DAY CARE CENTER TO SERVE THE NORTH SHORE, OAHU

There is no adult senior day care facility serving the North Shore (Mokuleia to Kaaawa), while the number of elders in our community is startling (see Tables below from hawaii.census.gov). How can it be that we have so many elders, yet no Elder Day Care to help meet their quality of life needs?

The North Shore community elders and their caregivers need your help in establishing a fun, mentally engaging, stimulating Kupuna/Elder Day Care center in the North Shore. Participating in Day Care activities help keep our Kupunas vibrant and physically active. It is important for the following reasons:

- Provides a safe, healthy environment for our elders with medical staff on duty all times center open
- Answers a very important quality of life issue through socialization of seniors while participating in current event discussions, exercises, celebrations (birthday, holidays, and special occasions), games (laughter), craft activities, and outings with their peers
- Provides much needed respite care for caregivers
- Enables caregivers the ability to work during the day knowing their elders are in good hands and being cared for

With Day Care, our elder’s quality of life is enriched and the caregiver has an opportunity to refresh, to continue providing love, encouragement and support their loved one needs and sharing special times with them. Having a center in the community will fill a much needed void. It will also keep our Kupuna closer to home and reduce hardship on them and their caregivers from traveling to Day Care beyond the North Shore.

Please go to xxxxxxxx to show your support on the petition for establishing a Kupuna/Elder Day Care Center on the North Shore, Oahu. If reluctant to go on Facebook, please write rs94122@aol.com; with subject Kupuna/Elder Day Care Center Support; message - I support establishing a Kupuna/Elder Day Care Center on the North Shore, Oahu; and provide your name, address and whether a loved one is interested in attending. Please also use the same email address and ask to be put on an email list if you wish to receive updates on this effort.

Kupuna Caregiver

From census.hawaii.gov

2014 American Community Survey 1-year dataset

Subject	Census Tract 99.02, Honolulu County, Hawaii				Census Tract 99.04, Honolulu County, Hawaii			
	Haleiwa				Kaena Point			
	Estimate	Margin of Error	Percent	Percent Margin of Error	Estimate	Margin of Error	Percent	Percent Margin of Error
SEX AND AGE								
Total population	3,631	+/-563	3,631	(X)	5,560	+/-463	5,560	(X)
Male	1,771	+/-293	48.8%	+/-5.0	2,845	+/-263	51.2%	+/-2.7
Female	1,860	+/-375	51.2%	+/-5.0	2,715	+/-290	48.8%	+/-2.7
65 to 74 years	252	+/-78	6.9%	+/-2.3	408	+/-111	7.3%	+/-1.9
75 to 84 years	91	+/-40	2.5%	+/-1.2	327	+/-102	5.9%	+/-1.8
85 years and over	43	+/-29	1.2%	+/-0.8	168	+/-71	3.0%	+/-1.3

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Subject	Census Tract 100, Honolulu County, Hawaii				Census Tract 101, Honolulu County, Hawaii			
	Kawailoa				Waimea-Kahuku			
	Estimate	Margin of Error	Percent	Percent Margin of Error	Estimate	Margin of Error	Percent	Percent Margin of Error
SEX AND AGE								
Total population	4,006	+/-485	4,006	(X)	8,341	+/-902	8,341	(X)
Male	2,051	+/-322	51.2%	+/-4.3	4,286	+/-471	51.4%	+/-3.0
Female	1,955	+/-275	48.8%	+/-4.3	4,055	+/-553	48.6%	+/-3.0
65 to 74 years	154	+/-73	3.8%	+/-1.8	465	+/-142	5.6%	+/-1.8
75 to 84 years	66	+/-48	1.6%	+/-1.2	259	+/-88	3.1%	+/-1.1
85 years and over	61	+/-40	1.5%	+/-1.1	254	+/-119	3.0%	+/-1.4

Subject	Census Tract 102.01, Honolulu County, HI				Census Tract 102.02, Honolulu County, HI			
	Hauula - Kaaawa				Laie			
	Estimate	Margin of Error	Percent	Percent Margin of Error	Estimate	Margin of Error	Percent	Percent Margin of Error
SEX AND AGE								
Total population	5,286	+/-523	5,286	(X)	6,713	+/-643	6,713	(X)
Male	2,563	+/-253	46.6%	+/-2.3	3,257	+/-377	48.5%	+/-3.2
Female	2,823	+/-322	53.4%	+/-2.3	3,456	+/-397	51.5%	+/-3.2
65 to 74 years	344	+/-80	6.5%	+/-1.7	297	+/-84	4.4%	+/-1.3
75 to 84 years	254	+/-63	4.8%	+/-1.2	135	+/-49	2.0%	+/-0.7
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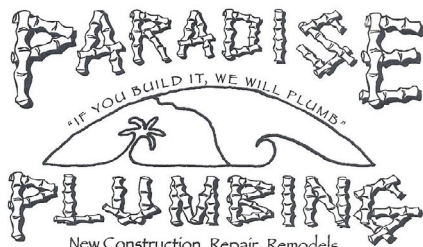
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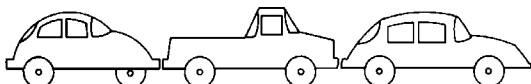
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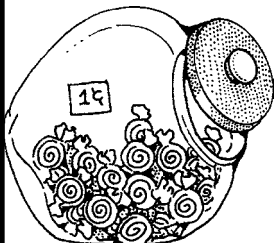
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