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OFF da Island in Nagoya, Japan

This summer Inspiration Studios Hawaii, a performing arts studio, visited No Borders School in Nagoya, Japan. Inspiration Studios Hawaii and No Borders Partner yearly for a cultural exchange, with students from Japan traveling to Oahu. This was the first year that Inspiration Studios students and their families made the trip to Nagoya.

Local Waialua resident and long time Paalaa Kai Bakery cashier, Cora Vidad joined the group on their trip. She is pictured here with the students and families from both schools. Cora brought along a copy of the North Shore News to remind her the good times back on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.





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Celebrate Makahiki at the Valley! Annual hula competition, traditional games, live music, local vendors and artisans, 'ono food – Learn more at waimeavalley.net

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Waialua Bandstand presents Na Wahine O Ka Hula Mai Ka Hula Mai Kumu Hula: Candy Pollack Sunday, October 1, 2017 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Waialua Bandstand Please join us there and enjoy.

Local Vendors 808 & North Shore News Proudly Presents Our

2017 North Shore Pop Up Event

Saturday, October 14, 2017 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

On the lawn of the Waialua Community Association (Historic Haleiwa Gym) 66-434 Kamehameha Hwy (across from the Haleiwa Post Office)

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North Shore News will be fundraising for Operation: Toy Box

Check out our Facebook at Local Vendors 808

Come and join us and get some early holiday shopping done!

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New Park Rules for the Sale or Distribution of Expressive Materials

As of September 8, 2017, the Department of Parks and Recreation has adopted new rules and repealed the prior "Rules and Regulations Governing the Sale of Message-bearing Merchandise by Nonprofit Organizations in City Parks and Facilities."

The new rules under Honolulu Administrative Rules Title 19, Chapter 18 entitled "Sale or Distribution of Expressive Materials" is now in effect at city parks.

Under the new rules, expressive materials are permitted for sale and distribution. Expressive materials are defined as any written or printed material containing political, religious, philosophical or ideological messages. This includes, but is not limited to: books, pamphlets, handbills, cards, circulars, pictures, magazines, and leaflets.

Another change to the rules is that sale of items defined as merchandise is prohibited. The items include, but are not limited to: food, drink, coffee mugs, beverage containers, sunglasses, flags, records, patches, maps, jewelry, handicraft, decals, audio or video tapes, shirts, hats, ties, shorts, footwear or any other clothing article.

Sales permits approved under the old rules for the month of September 2017, prior to the implementation of the new rules, will be honored.

Other rules for permitted sales within parks, such as those outlined by temporary concession permits and designated concessionaire agreements, are not affected by these new rules as they do not apply to the sale and distribution of expressive materials in conjunction with a First Amendment activity.

Also under the new rules, a permit is necessary for use of a portable table, within a designated area, for the purposes of selling or distributing expressive materials. No other structure, equipment or park surface such as chairs, display mats, shelving, umbrellas, tents, canopies, podiums or platforms can be used to sell or distribute expressive materials on park land. The designated areas are located where there will be minimal impact to other park functions and facilities. The portable tables and all materials must be removed from the site each day and nothing can be stored at the park location. Permit applications for these activities will not be accepted more than a year before the proposed request date and cannot be used for a period lasting longer than 14 days.

The Department of Parks and Recreation reserves

the right to seize and dispose of any merchandise being sold or distributed on park land in violation of these rules.

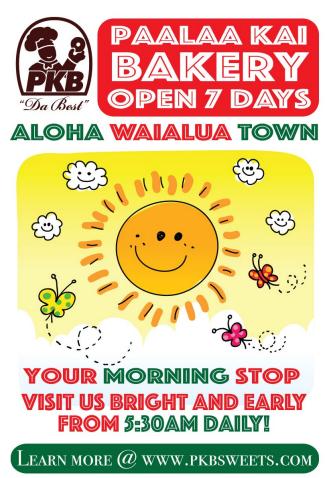
The new rules are available online at parks.honolulu.gov in the "Rules & Regulations" section.

4th Annual Kokua Smiles Offering Free Dental Care to Oahu Residents

Free services available at two locations on Friday, September 29, from 8am - 5pm at Dental Care of Pearlridge ad Waialae Dental Care. This is the fourth year that the two practices will be partnering to present Kokua Smiles, a one-day event to serve those in the community who don't have access to regular dental care.

The free services are available to the general public by appointment at the two locations, Dental Care of Pearlridge 808-489-9530 and Waialae Dental Care 808-732-4377. Walk-ins will also be accepted on a first come first serve basis.

Procedures must be accomplished within one visit and are limited to one procedure per patient. Some examples of procedures that may be performed are cleanings, sealants, fillings and extractions. No crowns, dentures, root canals or other complex procedures will be performed.



YOU ARE INVITED: PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING HALE'IWA IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT PROJECT Hale'iwa, Waialua District, O'ahu, Hawai'i

On behalf of the City and County of Honolulu ("City"), Department of Design and Construction (DDC), the public is invited to attend a Public Informational Meeting for the Environmental Impact Statement Preparation Notice (EISPN) for the Hale'iwa Improvement District (ID) Project ("Project"). Improvements being contemplated include the construction of walkways, undergrounding of utilities and installation of landscaping along Kamehameha Highway between the 'Ōpae'ula Stream Bridge, also known as "Twin Bridges", and the Anahulu River Bridge within the Hale'iwa Special District. Community input from the meeting will be used to identify issues and refine the Project alternatives for evaluation in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) being prepared for the Project, in conformance with Hawai'i Revised Statutes (HRS) Chapter 343 and Hawai'i Administrative Rules Section 11-200. In addition, we are asking for the community's help to identify relevant environmental, social and technical issues related to the Project that should be evaluated through the EIS process.

Meeting Location and Time:

Place: Waialua Elementary School Cafeteria 67-020 Waialua Beach Road Waialua, HI 96791 **Time**: Tuesday, October 10, 2017 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For more information about the Project or meeting, or if you require special assistance, auxiliary aid and/or service to participate in this event (i.e. sign language interpreter; interpreter for language other than English, or wheelchair accessibility), please contact Jim Niermann, Planning Project Manager, at (808) 842-1133 or email your request to jimn@rmtowill.com at least five (5) business days prior to the event.



Come Celebrate our North Shore Community & Surf Culture

Dental health announcement from the Haleiwa Family Dental Center, Ltd.

Well, it's that time of the year. Most dental insurance have a maximum annual dollar limit they will pay each year. The rollover date is usually January 1st. Improve your health while saving money or setting up an exam and cleaning appointment today. Please do not wait until December as often there are not enough appointments to action and the everyone. Waiting until January may result in more personal expense. Call your dental health provider to make the most of you dental benefits.

Sincerely, Todd R Okazaki, D.D.S.





New Outreach Specialist at Kaena Point State Park

In the wake of the horrendous slaughter of albatross in late 2015, I introduced legislation to place educational and enforcement personnel at Kaena State Park. During its hearing in committee, SB3065 helped draw attention to the shortage of enforcement officers throughout Hawaii and drew special attention to the need for active, personal outreach at Kaena Point.

Following the 2016 session, the Department of Land and Natural Resources re-allocated funds within its Division of Forestry and Wildlife to hire a new outreach and education specialist for Kaena Point. Jaime Raduenzel is that person.

Jaime engages residents and visitors to help them avoid destructive activities such as mud bogging and off-road driving that rips up vegetation and causes erosion harmful to the reefs. She ensures compliance with the vehicle permit system and helps keep an eye on endangered and threatened species. Jaime has already secured grants for new projects that will benefit the park.

The outreach specialist has far more work to do than any person could possibly accomplish alone, so she is looking for volunteers who may be interested in joining various work days to remove invasive plants, protect native species, and other tasks. There are some positive improvements to vegetation and the coastline beyond the gate, but there is still much work to be done. Volunteers are encouraged to email their name, contact information and interests to Jaime.L.Raduenzel@hawaii.gov

Of course, this work builds upon the efforts of so many community members and volunteers who came before and continue to protect this area. The Kaena Point Natural Area Reserve has rebounded wonderfully with vegetation and wildlife since the construction of the predator fence. Army Beach is much nicer since vehicular access was restricted and the vegetation has returned.

Vehicular access beyond the end of the paved road has been managed through a gate and permitting system established in 2014. Permits are free and easy to request through DLNR.hawaii.gov/dsp/ oahu. The dirt and rocky road is only suitable for four-wheel drive vehicles, yet more than 6000 vehicles are now registered. No permits are necessary to walk into the gated section of the park.

More and more people come to this area every day. What was once a quiet, almost desolate, stretch

of coastline is now enjoyed by thousands of beach goers every weekend. Some folks are unaware of the hazards left behind by bonfires like hot coals and hidden nails. Others do not realize the threat dogs pose to endangered birds. Thankfully, we now have a specialist on the job to kindly educate people and to foster better management of this precious asset, Kaena Point State Park.

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.







Aloha Friends, Family, and Neighbors!

A great way to buy produce in Hawaii is at farmers markets. We are lucky on the North Shore because markets have sprung up everywhere and you can enjoy the benefits associated with a farmers market without having to drive more than just a couple of miles. Fruits and vegetables at farmers markets are fresh and ripe since produce is picked recently at its peak. You can also expect a variety, although Hawaii's seasons are mild, the items at a farmers markets change with the seasons. By shopping at a farmers market you are shopping local, keeping the money in our economy and providing jobs for those in our community. When shopping at a farmers market you receive the benefit of being able to ask the person working the farm stand where the produce came from and how it was grown. Farmers markets are also a great social outing often providing entrainement, ready to eat food and items made by local artist.

Across the North Shore there are a variety of farmers markets to choose from:

Waialua Farmers Market: This farmers market is located at the Old Waialua Sugar Mill, giving it a nice setting that reflects the agricultural history of the area. You can expect locally baked goods, fresh fruits, locally grown vegetables, hot food & more! Address: 67-106 Kealohanui St, Waialua, HI 96791

Schedule: Wednesday, 4:30PM – 7:00PM; Saturday 8:30PM – 2:00PM

Haleiwa Town Farmers Market- Located right in Haleiwa on Cane Haul Road behind the North Shore Marketplace. You can expect fruits and vegetables, locally made baked goods, plants for sale and food vendors.

> Address: 66-280 Kamehameha Hwy, Haleiwa, HI 96712 Schedule: Sundays 10:30am-2:00pm

Haleiwa Farmer's Market: The setting of Waimea Valley makes this farmers market a great place to visit just for the scenery alone. You can expect locally sourced meat, meals ready to eat, fresh fruit and vegetables, live music and local artist.

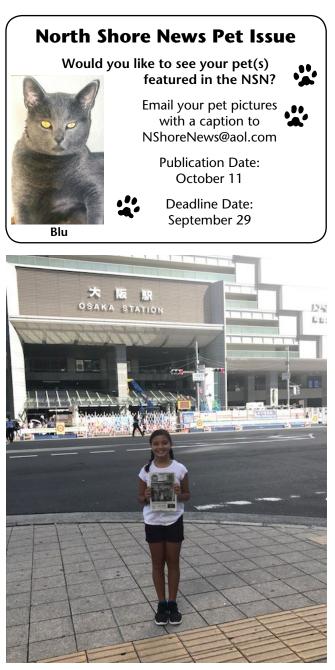
Address:59-864 Kamehameha Hwy, Haleiwa, HI 96712 Schedule:Thursday's 2-7p at Waimea Valley

North Shore Country Market- Located at Sunset Elementary School right across the street from pipe-

line. You can expect breakfast burritos, fresh fruit and vegetables, local jewelry and a variety of other vendors.

> Address:59-360 Kamehameha Hwy Haleiwa, HI 96712 · (808) 638-8777 Schedule: Saturdays 9:00am -2:00pm

In addition to the farmers markets listed above there are also individual farms stands that are open daily across the North Shore. 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.



OFF da Island in Osaka, Japan *Pulelehua Critchlow from Sunset Beach Elementary pictured here in Osaka, Japan.*



Ask the Doctor Jason Hughes Chief Medical Officer Kahuku Medical Center

Q: Is sleep apnea dangerous?

It can be if it's left untreated. You may have heard that Carrie Fisher, the Star Wars heroine, died in part from complications associated with sleep apnea.

Sleep apnea occurs when a person's breathing is interrupted during sleep. People with the disorder stop breathing repeatedly, starving their brain and body from oxygen. Sleep apnea can affect anyone at any age, even children.

The most common sign of sleep apnea is chronic loud snoring. Other signs are daytime sleepiness, restless sleep, waking up with a very sore or dry throat or morning headaches. Ask your bed partner if he or she has noticed that you snore, choke, gasp or seem to stop breathing during sleep.

Sleep apnea is serious and can cause a number of health problems including high blood pressure, stroke, heart failure, irregular heartbeats, heart attacks, diabetes, depression, headaches and worsening ADHD. It may also affect work and school activities and academic underachievement in children and adolescents.

Please talk with your physician if you think you have a problem. Your doctor may recommend a sleep study (at home or at a sleep disorder center) to help with the diagnosis.

Thankfully there are ways to fix sleep apnea. It can be as easy as changing the way you sleep or losing weight. Depending on the cause of your sleep apnea, a dental or surgical procedure may be helpful. A common treatment is continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) therapy—essentially a mask worn over the nose and/or mouth while you sleep that helps ensure you keep breathing. Treatment often results in quick improvements in how you feel!

Do you think you have sleep apnea? Visit the Primary Care Clinic at Kahuku Medical Center (KMC) and get some answers. For previous columns and more info on KMC, go to www.kmc-hi.org

> Do you have a medical question? Email askthedoctor@kmc-hi.org

CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, October 21, 2017 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Come and join us at our annual craft fair!!! Some of the items for sale are: • Jewelry, baby clothing & accessories, and other handmade crafts • Essential oils, skincare, health & wellness products and spinal screenings • Bento, sushi, baked goods, fruit preserves, and much more!

HALEIWA JODO MISSION 66-279A Haleiwa Road Phone: 637-4382 (Opposite end of Alii Beach Park from the Haleiwa Boat Harbor)

Interested in selling your craft items? Please call 637-4382 or email Melanie at <u>haleiwajodomissionyba@gmail.com</u> for more information.
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OFF da Island in Reno, Nevada *Waialua residents Jim and Cindy Covell having fun in Reno, Nevada.*



North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

City and County of Honolulu Department of Planning and Permitting Presentation at the North Shore Chamber of Commerce Membership Meeting

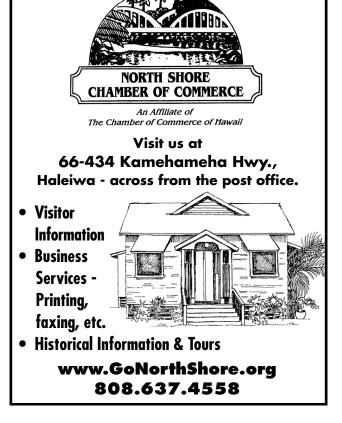
An audience of nearly 70 Chamber members and business people gathered at Haleiwa Joe's to hear Kathy Sokugawa, Acting Director of the Department of Planning and Permitting, speak regarding her department's role and decisionmaking criteria in land use planning, zoning, building permits, inspections and enforcement. Her full powerpoint presentation titled, "North Shore

Kathy Sokugawa, Acting Director of the Department of Planning and Permitting.

Land Use Planning and Implementation," can be found on the Chamber's website at www.gonorthshore.org.

Joe Acosta of non-profit ALEA Bridge also spoke about his organization's outreach efforts to the homeless community in Central Oahu and North Shore communities. Joe welcomes any inquiries and offers of support, at 492-2214 or by email, info@aleabridge.org.

The Chamber expresses deep gratitude to Joe Lazar and the staff at Haleiwa Joe's for providing a delicious breakfast to attendees.



WELCOME TO THE NORTH SHORE!

North Shore Chamber of Commerce Additional Services Include: Laminating, Computer & Internet, Scans, Conference Room Rentals



Chamber membership listens to Joe Acosta of ALEA Bridge



Jack & Hannah Button with the Wall Family.

North Shore Families Helping Those In Need

Three North Shore Charitable Organizations join together to gather food and funds for Oahu families at risk.

Sunset Beach Christian Church, The Mauloa Foundation and Dream of A Better World Foundation have joined forces to collect food and raise money to help at-risk families in the Oahu area. There is an urgent need for food and hygiene items for the Mauloa food pantry, which serves up to onethird of the North Shore area's homeless and food insecure families.

The Mauloa Foundation, an outreach program created by Chris and Kylie Wall to serve homeless and underprivileged families, is currently experiencing a great need to refill the shelves at its food pantry. The Mauloa Foundation is working with Sunset Beach Christian Church, a North Shore area church that ministers to area families who are at risk. Rounding out the charities involved in restocking the pantry is Dream of a Better World Foundation, a non-profit created by high school students Carly, Jackson and Hannah Button.

Although our islands are a magnet for tourists and visitors year round, the underlying issues of hunger and poverty are increasing rather than decreasing. A recent report from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development estimates that there are nearly 8,000 homeless people in Hawaii. In

addition, there are tens of thousands of people living in poverty, with many of them dependent upon non-perishable food and hygiene items they receive from area food pantries.

"There are many great causes to get behind here in the islands, homelessness and food insecurity are close to our hearts because they are close to our homes. Our neighbors in some cases don't know where their next meal is coming from and that deserves our attention." —Chris Wall.

Dream of a Better World Foundation has been heavily involved in raising funds and collecting food donations for charities around the world, as well as those more close to home, such as the food pantry. "We used social media and reached out to families and organizations across Hawaii and the mainland to drum up support for this cause. It was great to see just how many people wanted to get involved!" —Hannah Button.

The church has requested that people interested in donating non-perishable items to the food pantry contact the church office at (808) 638-0019 to find out which non-perishable food items are needed the most at this time. In addition, donations of hygiene items and first aid supplies are accepted at the North Shore Church office, located at 59-578 Kamehameha Hwy Haleiwa, HI 96712.



Hokule'a visited Hale'iwa Harbor for over a week helping share information about Malama Honua with young people and families and providing an introduction to Polynesian voyaging and way finding. The visit is part of Hokule'a Mahalo, Hawai'i Sail and included Hokule'a Crew Talk Story Events, Canoe Tours, and Site Visits to North Shore Community Projects. More information about Hokule'a, Malama Honua, and the Mahalo, Hawai'i Sail is available at http://www.hokulea.com/



Hokule'a visited Waimea Bay on its arrival to the North Shore and her crew (including several North Shore residents) was welcomed on shore in a special ceremony at Waimea on Thursday, September 21.

Hokule'a Returns to Hale'iwa as Part of Mahalo, Hawai'i Sail

Drone Photo: Mala'e McElheny Photos: Blake McElheny September 27, 2017



The Wanana Paoa crew lowered the mast and paddled up Anahulu Stream with Hokule'a crew members in order to visit a lo'i stewarded by the Fitzsimmons 'ohana. Many residents, North Shore businesses, and non-profit organizations volunteered their time to host Hokule'a and to help highlight the various ways the North Shore is participating in the effort to Malama Honua.



Wanana Paoa, Haleiwa's own double-hulled sailing canoe, escorted Hokule'a as she prepared to enter Waimea Bay. Wanana Paoa and her crew brought Hokule'a crew members ashore for a special greeting and ceremony coordinated by Waimea Valley. More information about Wanana Paoa is available at the Wanana Paoa FaceBook Page.

Hibiscus Hybridization in Hawaii

Hawaiian hibiscus have always been a true spectacle, from stark whites, to intense reds, and on to brilliant yellows and oranges. Long adored for their beautiful blossoms, it's no wonder the hibiscus was adopted as our state flower. Of the eleven species (and many subspecies) of native Hawaiian hibiscus, seven were used extensively and were critical in creating hibiscus hybrids around the globe. The incredible Hibiscus plant doesn't stop there. Like no other hibiscus, five of Hawaii's native white hibiscus (H. arnottianus, H. waimeae) are fragrant!

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From the beginning of time insects, animals, and humans have been "selecting" organisms to better suit their needs. Most of the time we are after a bigger seed, a fluffier animal, or a better adapted plant to a certain climactic niche. For Hawaii's hibiscus it is a similarly written story.

The modern hybrid hibiscus is the result of native Hawaiian hibiscus parentage, as well as other peculiar Hibiscus species from places like the Mascarene Islands, Mauritius, Madagascar, Fiji and China. Before the turn of the century hibiscus hybrid work was a fairly unknown phenomenon. Archibald Cleghorn, father of Princess Ka'iulani, was the first to hybridize hibiscus in Hawai'i in the 1870's. One of the first documented Hawaiian hibiscus hybrids was made in 1902 by W.M. Giffard, and after the first successful hybrids were created, excitement and interest quickly grew and gained popularity among skilled Hawaiian horticulturists and backyard gardeners alike.

The first scientific literature on the subject of hibiscus hybridization (Bulletin 29: "Ornamental Hibiscus in Hawaii", Hawaii Agricultural Extension Station, Wilcox, Holt) was published in 1913. The Bulletin outlines the "A-Z" of hibiscus hybridization, culture, and the first 1000 or so (500 of which

By: Duke Morgan. Horticulturist, Waimea Valley, O'ahu

were hybridized by a young Hawaiian horticulturist, Holt) successful hybrids and their parentage. In its time it was a masterpiece and a wealth of knowledge, and today it is proof that Hawaii played an integral role in Hibiscus hybridization around the world.

Alongside historical and modern hybrids, "heirloom" or true species Hibiscus can still be found in cultivation today in botanical gardens and institutions around the world as well as many Hawai'i yards. One of the gardens telling this truly magnificent story is the North Shore's own Waimea Valley, where you can take a walk back in time and see the evolution of these gems in front of your eyes.

From nearly every hedge across the state to award-winning hybrids with the International Hi-

biscus Society, to our own state flower, the Hibiscus is an everyday part of life. A huge amount of gratitude goes out to those who've paved the way in plant collection and horticulture and to those who still preserve what would potentially be gone forever.









North Shore Surfing Wireless Betty Depolito - banzaibetty.com

BRIGHT HAWAIIAN MOONA

Local surfer Moona Whyte is now three time Kite Surfing World Champion. This years title was won in Mauritius in solid surf. The famous wave "One Eye," in the South of Mauritius, delivered perfect conditions for a thrilling conclusion of this year's GKA Kite Surf World Tour. About 71 kite surfers from all over the world were able to present their whole repertoire in front of breath-taking scenery. "I am so stoked to bring another world title back home to Hawaii! It was difficult competing on my backhand in Mauritius but luckily I had some good days to train in some lefts on the South Shore before the trip. Special thanks to my parents, my friends, Jeff Jones, Cabrinha, and my boyfriend Keahi who also won the men's division," said the champ after the event. The Cabrinha team rider studied at the University of Hawaii, Manoa and Mid-Pacific Institute and is an artist and graphic designer with her own company. Her website is http:// www.shallowreefstudio.com. Congrats Champ!

TESTING A WHOLE NEW SURF SPORT

The WSL Surf League held a test surf event at Kelly Slater's Surf Ranch in Lemoore, California to evaluate the new surf contest experience as it relates to performance, competitive format, spectator interaction and the experience itself. A lot of people think it will take the soul out of surfing but imagine a sort of controlled stadium like atmosphere that can actually make a profit on it's own, just like a football

venue. It is a difficult and expensive process in Hawaii to have an event as the set up has to be built and taken down every event. Then talk about the ability to replicate the waves and a good wave at that. The wave is bigger than it looks in video! It was groundbreaking and Hawaii's Carissa Moore won the contest with Gabriel Medina taking out the mens side. The competitors surfed 4 waves, two rights and two lefts, highest from each direction scored their total. Also on site was 11X WSL Champion Kelly Slater as well as seven founding members of the sport of surfing, Peter Townend, Shaun Tomson, Wayne Bartholomew, Mark Richards, Ian Cairns, Randy Rarick and Fred Hemmings. The video is online at WSL.com. Pretty insane really! Kelly's brilliance in getting a better wave to ride is sure to change the way we think about surfing in a pool! Congrats to all!

Men's Final Results:

- 1 Gabriel Medina (BRA)
- 2 Filipe Toledo (BRA)
- 3 Adrian Buchan (AUS)
- 4 Kanoa Igarashi (USA)

Women's Final Results:

- 1 Carissa Moore (HAW)
- 2 Stephanie Gilmore (AUS)
- 3 Tyler Wright (AUS)
- 4 Johanne Defay (FRA)

JOHN JOHN COULD WIN THE WORLD TITLE

John John Florence is in second place after the WSL Trestles event, right behind Jordy Smith from South Africa. With three more events remaining the battle will probably once again be decided at the Billabong Pipe Masters. The tour heads to France, Portugal then Hawaii. We are wishing our extraordinary surfer the best of luck! Hawaii's Keanu Asing will be the defending champ at the Quiksilver Pro France and John John won in Portugal, can he repeat? Let's hope he takes back the yellow jersey in France!

Please email press info and story ideas to banzaib@ hawaii.rr.com



This photo Moona Whyte on her way to her third World Title! Photo: GKA

Turtle Bay Foundation Accepting Grant and Scholarship Applications

Submit your application for a grant or college scholarship by October 13, 2017

> Since the Turtle Bay Foundation was formed in 2012, nearly \$400,000 has been awarded in scholarships and grants to North Shore students and nonprofit organizations.

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

- Educational and cultural sites
- Environmental stewardship
- Health care

- Housing and job training
- Sports and recreational teams and organizations

Applications can be downloaded at: http://www.turtlebayresort.com/About/The-Resort/Turtle-Bay-Foundation Email: info@turtlebayfoundation.com • Ph: 808-447-6953







October 2017

CHECK US OUT ONLINE: Register for library programs online at: www.librarieshawaii.org check availability on all our FREE programs!

All Kahuku Library programs are generously sponsored by our Friends of the Library Kahuku, please support our FOLK.

Episode VIII READING AWAKENS

Halloween:

Not so long from now,

In a Library not so far away...

Reading Awakens This Halloween with StarWars fun @ Kahuku Library....



Fun Force Awaken inspired games & Prizes!



Cool Star Wars STEM crafts

Star Wars refreshments

Come dressed up as your favorite Star Wars character OR in a Halloween costume. Take a selfie at our selfie photo booth and hashtag yourself to be displayed on our TV and future slideshows

Tuesday, October 17th 5:30pm



Programs and Classes

For Keiki to Kapuna

Please pardon the inconvenience but Kahuku Cool Lab Programs will resume in January. Stay tuned for exciting new programs to come in 2018!

Movies:

Goosebumps Tues Oct 3rd, 5:30pm Ghost Busters Tues Oct 10th, 5:30pm*

* Ghost Buster craft after the movie, make a fun ghost trap to fill with goodies

Family Financial Literacy Workshops by the Kahuku Complex 21st Century Grant

Upcoming Dates: Tuesday, Nov 7th 6:00pm

Tuesday, Nov 14th 6:00pm Tuesday, Nov 21st 6:00pm Tuesday, Dec 19th 6:00pm



Completely Free! Light refreshments at each workshop.



Wed. 2:00-4:30p **Free Play**



Fri @10am

Waialua High Cheerleaders



It's a tradition for the Waialua High Cheerleaders to volunteer at every Waialua Library anniversary event. Lucy Rowley, Chelsee Gregersen, Brieanna Thomson, Lilianna Tudor, Kezia Burgoyne. Photo: NSN







The Friends of Ali'i Beach Present:

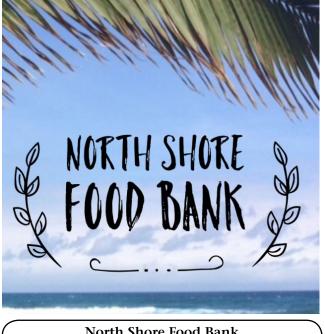


THE 41st ANNUAL NORTHSHORE MENEHUNE SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS **OCTOBER 14th**, 15th, 21st, 22nd 2017 HALE'IWA, ALI'I BEACH PARK

	~ <u>11ME:</u>	8:00 A.M. Please Come	; Early		
	* <u>ENTRY FEE:</u>	\$25.00 (ENTER ONE D)	IVISION ONLY) All contestants		
		receive a contest t-shir	t, lunch, goodie bag & other cool prizes		
	*DEADLINE:	Postmarked by OCTOBE	R 1 ST NO LATE ENTRIES!!!		
		Drop @ Surf and Sea H	ale'iwa by: <u>OCTOBER 5™</u>		
		Please sign-up early, sp	ace is LIMITEDwe will be		
		accepting entries on a <u>"</u>	FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED" basis.		
		Slots could fill <u>PRIOR</u> to	o the deadline. Once we are <u>FULL</u> entries		
		will no longer be accepte	2d.		
	*MAIL TO:	Menehune Surf Contest	P.O. Box 507 Hale'iwa,HI. 96712		
*MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: FRIENDS OF ALI'I BEACH, INC.					
	*INFORMATION: Contest Hotline: (808) 637-2544 (alii) @ 7am				
		Listen to Surf News Ne	twork @ 7am		
	* <u>WEBSITE:</u>	www.northshoremenehun	<u>esurfcontest.com</u>		
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CONTEST D	IVISIONS: (Che	eck ONE event only)	AGE ON 10/14/2017		
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Saturday, October 21, 9am-2pm Weather Permitting

Readers' Group

Thursday, Sept. 28, 9:30-11am Pick of the Month: "The Japanese Lover" by Isabel Allende

Writers' Group

Saturday, October 14, 11am Topic of the Month: "Clouds"

Recurring Events

Computer Instruction - Fridays, 9am Toddler Time - Fridays, 10am Children's Storytime & Crafts - Saturdays,10am

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