



**"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"**

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The original Menehunes started by Rell Sunn in the late 70's. Sam Fenwick, John Richardson, Matthew Patterson, Todd Chesser, Mike Sabatini & Jan Sunn. Photo: Jeannie Chesser

# The 40th Annual North Shore Menehune Surfing Championships

The 2016 surf season begins with the celebration of the 40th Annual North Shore Menehune Surfing Championships.

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In honor of our Hawaiian culture

we will be enjoying Makahiki Games as well as other activities.

Keiki can also participate in the 4th Annual Menehune Book Exchange by bringing a gently used book and swap it for another, this is our way of promoting literacy in our young surfers.

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**Tuesday, October 25, 2016**  
**7 pm at Waiialua Elementary School**

The next meeting of the North Shore Neighborhood Board will hear a presentation on an Adult Day Center along with updates from the City and County, HPD, HFD, and other elected officials. The Board will also be filling a vacancy in Mokuleia Subdistrict 1 due to a resignation. Anyone interested in being considered for the seat should be at the board meeting no later than 6:30 pm, present yourself to the Neighborhood Assistant Stephen Saito and he will verify that you live in the Haleiwa subdistrict. Please bring your ID (driver s license or state ID and / or a utility bill in your name showing your current address). Please note that your ID must have your current address, if it does not, then be sure to bring the utility bill with your current address. Sign up for minutes and agenda the meetings at: <https://www.honolulu.gov/esub/> email-subscribe-nco or call Kathleen at 637-8545 for more information or any questions.

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

How in the world did the old Trustees for the Liliuokalani Trust ever allow a gas station to be built right next to Lokea Ea fishpond? It was a long time ago, long before environmental laws and reviews and perhaps they thought little of possible contamination issues. Of course, even if ordinary people thought a gas station on the site was a bad idea, they may not have had the courage to challenge such a powerful Hawaiian Trust. Back in those days, ordinary people believed that the great Hawaiian Trusts would always do the right thing for the Hawaiian people.

Anyway, thank goodness that gas station has gone. But now what?

The property is owned and managed by the Liliuokalani Trust. Not too long ago they had a lovely cultural plan for that property keeping with their mission. In my opinion, the trustees seem to have drifted far off course in their obligation to preserve the Hawaiian culture. Surely these land use decisions should not always be just about the money!

Our North Shore community overwhelmingly wants to see this land preserved as the significant cultural historic property that it is. Most in our community feels that our little town does not need another surf and snack shop, especially one that will destroy a significant view of Loko Ea fish pond that was covered up by a gas station for decades!

So why is it that the Liliuokalani Trust does not want to try to work with the community to try to do this? They claim they want to and must work with Lokea Kai Partners, aka Michael Wright, to honor the agreement they gave to him to develop the land. And he wants to develop a surf and snack shop.

So now the decision may well rest completely on the willingness of Michael Wright. Will he do a truly wonderful thing? Mr. Wright, on behalf of the vast majority of the residents on the North Shore, please do what is right for the community. Please give up your planned project and work with the North Shore community to create a fabulous historic cultural landmark. We could put a bench on the spot with your name on it to honor you for your sacrifice! It could be your legacy!

Sincerely,  
Diane Anderson

Dear Editor:

Just read Tom Jacobs Talking Story in your Sept. 14, 2016 edition. Just a few comments: re: the concrete barriers at Laniakea--they not only improved traffic congestion (solution #4) they VASTLY improved traffic congestion. The surfers made do with parking on the Haleiwa and Waimea sides. Then, some North Shore busybodies decided to go toe to toe with the DOT and we're back to square one. Once again the overwhelming force meets the immovable object. How about the barriers go back up and pursue Solution #5!

S. Johnson, Pupukea

## Olakino Maika'i

(Good Health)

by Naty Camit Hopewell

### Lupus

Systematic Lupus Erythematosus (SLE) is a chronic inflammatory disease that can involve many organs. In this disorder, the immune system attacks healthy cells throughout the body. Many factors can affect SLE—genetic, hormonal, and environmental (infectious viruses, ultraviolet light, drugs). About 1.5 million people are affected in the U. S. and up to 5 million worldwide. The incidence is higher in women than men and occurs more in African American, Hispanic, and Asian women than in Caucasian women. Siblings of SLE patients are 30 times more likely to develop the disease. Mortality is caused by organ damage, especially the kidneys.

The life expectancy of SLE patients with kidney damage is 23.7 years less than the general population. Increased awareness and effective treatment of SLE has led to marked decrease in deaths. The survival rate in the 1950s was 50% at 2 years.

Today, the survival rate at 5 years is 95% and 90% at 10 years. SLE can affect any organ in the body resulting in a broad range of symptoms such as fatigue, weight loss, appetite loss, low grade fever, joint pain (usually 5 or more joints), morning stiffness, skin rash, oral lesions, mild cognitive impairment, seizures, atherosclerosis, heart attack and chest pain (lungs).

The diagnosis and evaluation of SLE includes a comprehensive history of symptoms, a physical exam, and a variety of lab tests. Treatment depends upon the organs affected and is targeted at controlling symptoms and reducing inflammation. Four classes of drugs are used: non-steroidals (like ibuprofen), antimalarial drugs, steroids and cytotoxic drugs. Patients with SLE have a compromised quality of life. They suffer from depression and chronic pain. These need to be addressed.

Lifestyle modifications are recommended: exercise, healthy diet, adequate rest, stress reduction, and smoking cessation. Avoiding exposure to sunlight, using sun screens, sun protective clothing are essential in management of SLE affecting the skin. Vaccinations for flu and pneumonia are recommended. Although there is no cure for SLE, new therapies have markedly improved the lives of these patients and given them hope for a better life.



**Senator  
Gil Riviere**  
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**About Those Laniakea Environmental Studies**

We get a lot of calls about Laniakea traffic. The frustration experienced by so many people on a regular basis is a real problem. Many of the calls to our office include an offer to help, if there were some way to do so. Unfortunately, nothing can be done until the Department of Transportation takes action; and they do not move quickly.

In April, during a hearing of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, the DOT Highways Division Deputy Director reassured me the Laniakea environmental impact statement would be completed by the end of this year. I have been skeptical of the Department's commitments for a long time because they always promise to complete the job in six to eight months. You can watch that April conversation on a short video clip we posted on June 29th to my Facebook page, Senator Gil Riviere.

Following up with DOT to see how their research is progressing, I recently learned the estimated completion date for the Laniakea study is now December 2017. DOT plans to schedule a public meeting in July when the Draft EIS is published. Should we believe them this time?

Some comments that come to our office are in support of parking barriers at Laniakea. Early this year, in a meeting held in my office with some North Shore residents and the Deputy Director, we were told the environmental assessment for the barriers was being expedited and would probably be ready this past summer. The latest forecast is for the Barrier Draft EA to be published in January 2017. Of course.

Even if these studies are completed, the DOT announced some months ago that they will not move forward any new highway capacity projects for the foreseeable future. The department is redirecting virtually all of its resources to highway repair and maintenance. No new lanes or roadways will be built anywhere in Hawaii, including the Laniakea area of Kamehameha Hwy., in the coming years. Barriers, maybe.

I am glad the DOT is taking bridge repairs, highway resurfacing and other long deferred maintenance projects seriously, but I remain terribly disappointed about the incomplete studies. It would be helpful to know the alignment options, even if we have to take a longer view for achieving a solution. They should finish the studies or cancel them and repurpose the unspent funds if they have no intention to proceed.

I began advocating, with others, for a solution at Laniakea back in 2005. Over five years, I attended monthly meetings of the Oahu Metropolitan Planning Organization in Honolulu, always advocating and looking for opportunities to advance funding and planning studies. One of the first comments I received from someone in the know was, "You need to understand that we could put a pot of gold at the feet of DOT, but if they do not pick it up, nothing will get done."

We were told early on that, if funding were available, if there was agency support, and if everything went smoothly, that a realignment of the highway could be achieved in seven years. Some thought that sounded like a long time, but I joked the Haleiwa Bypass took 32 years from vision to opening, so we were looking good. That joke is not funny anymore, but I remain committed to the cause.

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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### Halloween Safety for Oahu's Children

Aloha! Summer is now over and the fall season has caught up with us, and with it comes the preparation for holiday events and much excitement! While we are enjoying the season I want to give you an update about some topics that are important to our community.

Although not observed as a state holiday, one of Hawaii's most widely celebrated days for kids and families is Halloween. However, amidst all this excitement, many of us aren't aware of how dangerous this night can be for our children. Sadly, children are more than twice as likely to be hit and killed by a car on Halloween than any other day of the year. Some of the reasons for this scary statistic is a lack of visibility of children, and a surplus of unaccompanied children who go trick-or-treating. The protection and wellness of our children is of extreme importance so let's be sure to keep in mind the benefit of keeping our children safe by taking extra precaution.

A way to help ensure your child's safety on Halloween night is by providing them with a flashlight or glow stick. This helps make children visible to drivers so that they can avoid an accident. Another thing you can do is encourage your child to wear a costume without a mask. Masks can limit vision which makes children less aware of their environment and can cause them to easily wander from their group. One of the most effective things you can do to keep your child safe on Halloween is to go trick-or-treating with them! If a child is accompanied by an adult, there is less chance of them going unseen by drivers. Remember, just one extra step can protect our youth from harmful or fatal injuries that tend to happen frequently on Halloween.

Another way to stay safe is to attend Halloween events such as Waialua Elementary School's Trunk or Treat. Trunk or Treat is where parents and community members park and decorate their cars in the school parking lot. This is a safer alternative than walking house to house with traditional trick-or-treating and promotes the strong sense of community we have here on the North Shore. In addition to the decorated trunks there is also a Haunted House and food for purchase. My office participates in this wonderful event every year and I am looking forward to this year's event on October 22, from 5:30 to 7:00. Come on down to see what I decorate my trunk as this year!

With the onset of Halloween comes wonderful

activities that are engaging and fun, we as a community can work together to ensure a safe time for all! 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 Rep-Matsumoto.com



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Aloha!

With the Fall season upon us, it is time for the leaves to change, temperatures to drop and fire up our fireplaces, Halloween, and Pumpkin spiced everything occupies our seasonal cravings! The reality is here in Hawaii, with the exception of Halloween and Pumpkin spiced everything, the leaves don't necessarily change and the temperatures don't drop so much that many of use or even need a fireplace. In fact, in Hawaii everyday in the month of October could still be a beach day.

With that said, the State of Hawaii's Department of Land and Natural Resources Division of Aquatics Resources warns swimmers and ocean goers that the month of October is the months where shark attacks statistically increase in our State. The DLNR says that the increase in shark bites in the month of October could be due to the fact that female tiger sharks in the northern part of our island chain migrate south to the main Hawaiian Islands to give birth in the fall. Whatever the reason, I urge all of the residents in District 47 to be extra cautious and vigilant if a beach day during the fall is in your plans.

October is also the month where thousands of children and parents across our state and in District 47 observe Halloween. While this spooky day can be loads of fun for the young and old alike, it does not come without its potential hazards. Therefore, my office will be mailing out flyers on Halloween safety for those who participate in this fun filled event. Briefly, some of the safety pointers are:

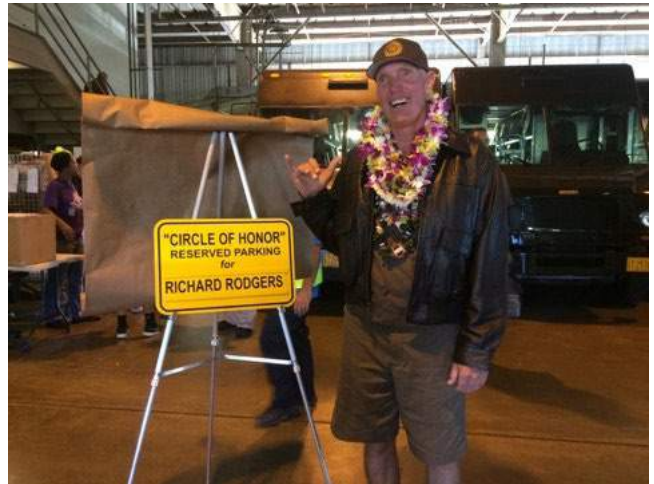
- All children should be accompanied by a responsible adult
- Costumes should not hinder the vision of the child
- Avoid homemade treats from strangers
- Parents, inspect your children's candy
- Only trick or treat at well lit homes & communities
- Adults & children should carry flashlights

Please look out for this flyer in your October mail!

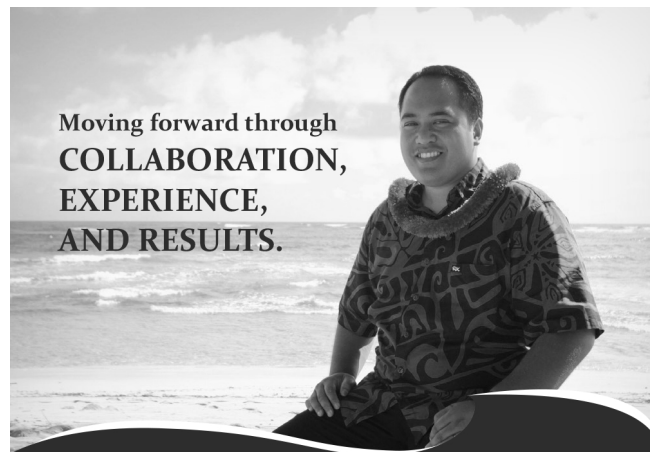
Finally, in September I had the honor and privilege of attending and presenting a certificate of recognition to North Shore resident and United Parcel Service (UPS) driver of 25 years to Mr. Rick Rogers for Mr. Rogers' induction into the UPS Circle of Honor. For the past 25 years, Mr. Rogers has faithfully and safely driven his routes without a single traffic incident. His daily commute takes him from

his home on the North Shore to the airport and out to the Nanakuli/Kapolei areas, and back again one of the longest daily commutes for a driver in at UPS. I would like to thank Mr. Rogers again for his dedication to his work and safety in our community, and wish him many more years of faithful and safe service with UPS.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact my office at (808) 536-6380 or by e-mail at reppouha@capitol.hawaii.gov.



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## North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

### Chamber Spotlight

#### Finding your way to the Third Stone

If you wander over to the old Waialua Sugar Mill site, you probably notice the North Shore Soap Factory and Island-X Warehouse. As you walk into the parking lot, you may not pay much attention to a small shop on the side displaying t-shirts, hats, board shorts and some surfboards with the sign “III Stone” (known as Third Stone) above the doorway. Indeed, folks not familiar with surfing could easily miss it or may just be lost. However, this storefront provides an illuminating glimpse into a vibrant North Shore industry and culture just beyond its doors.

Third Stone, with its bustling surfboard factory behind the retail store, is owned by Stephen “Steve” Matthews and located at 67-106 Kealohanui St. in Waialua; phone 808-63STONE (808-637-8663). It’s known in the industry as one of the best places to get a custom board. Its specialty, and what the business was founded on, is glassing (applying fiberglass to the surfboard).

“We’ve been making and selling boards for the past 25 years,” says Steve. “It’s hard to find someone we haven’t had as a customer.”

Inside the retail shop you may find a few seasoned surfers talking story or, as well-known area surfer Owl Chapman puts it, “sharing knowledge and aloha.” At that point, you may begin to understand the meaning of the business’s name, Third Stone, a term occasionally used to refer to Oahu, also known as “the gathering place.” You start to get it. This is a window into and also one of several surf-related businesses cooperating and working together in a successful and surging industry which has rooted itself throughout the entire mill site since the Waialua Sugar Mill closed 20 years ago. What has emerged inside the old abandoned buildings and warehouses are some of the best surfboard makers, graphic designers and film makers anywhere. Who knew? Well, those in the surfing community, of course.

In the late 1980’s as a grom (surfer speak for surfer under 16 years old), Pete Matthews, Steve’s brother, began fixing dings (cracks) on surfboards while living in Southern California. At the age of 17, Pete moved to North Shore, Oahu, and learned the surfboard trade under several legendary surfboard builders. In 1991 Pete opened Third Stone surfboard factory in an old farmhouse near Sunset Beach.

Meanwhile, Steve, seven years younger, attend-



ed Humboldt State University in Arcata, California, and majored in recreation and business administration. He also worked with his brother whenever he visited, which was often. As part of his education, Steve grabbed any opportunity to work on mock-ups of the family business. Regularly traveling back and forth, he finally decided while on spring break in his last semester of school that it was time to stay here and work with his brother fulltime.

Over the years, the location of Third Stone changed from a garage to abandoned houses to a small factory Steve built in back of Chun’s Store. Then, in 2002 after nearly a year of waiting and negotiations, he secured a 4,000-square foot open warehouse building at the sugar mill site through a lease with Castle & Cooke. It was the last building available for lease. He was only 21, but he had a vision, knowledge, and initiative.

Now, Third Stone has a second story and more than 6,000 square feet divided into rooms that house the retail store, business office, and various factory operations where shapers, glassers, graphic designers, silk screeners, and film makers are hard at work.

“I can tell you a story about each room,” says Steve.

The business has grown and evolved over the years and with it the brothers’ knowledge of the surfboard manufacturing industry. Involved in the film production end, brother Pete started traveling around the world with some of the world’s major retailers and ended up settling in Bali more than 10 years ago. But Steve chose to stay and nurture his business. He moved from the clothing line and business end to every aspect of the operation.

Today Third Stone is a surf shop that does it all, and you’ll never know who you’ll talk to if you venture inside. Hours of operation are: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

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## Local Youths Rally for New Hale'iwa Skatepark

Mike McNeace

Community hopes are up after hearing the plans to move forward with The North Shore Regional Skate Park Facility. The North Shore Board listened to a presentation regarding the future skatepark at its September meeting. After a successful and informative proposal, our keiki bravely lined up in front of the North Shore Board to justify the needs for a skatepark. A board vote of Yes to a new skatepark made the crowd cheer. The meeting was later described as powerful, magical, and positive.

The Hale'iwa regional skateboard park plans were prepared in 1999, filed with the City and County, and finalized in July 2002. The Department of Parks and Recreation indicated that there was a shortage of community-based parks in 2002. The plans indicated that Hale'iwa mauka portion 3.4 acres in size would be a perfect location for a skatepark. As stated, the development would help expand active recreational opportunities for North Shore residents with plenty of room for both a canoe halau and a skate park. A final environmental assessment was performed and was issued a FONSI (findings of no significant impact). Should excavation unearth any

subsurface archaeological sites, artifacts, or cultural deposits, work would cease and historic authorities notified. Special construction attention will be paid to the adjacent ponds.

The Hale'iwa Skatepark needs your help. Strong communities start with strong Ohana. Just the talk of a skatepark can draw so much attention. Just imagine the real thing. We are a board sports town and need to hui up and get this done. Dreams include a picnic area and a cultural garden for everyone to enjoy.

The future parks development area is called in many documents Hale'iwa Beach Park mauka. The area was called Maeaea in Hawaiian history. Songs refer to this area as a place of gathering. It is a central location away from beach activities and residential areas. City and County parks property is from The Hale'iwa Beach House restaurant to the North Shore Macadamia nut farm outlet store. The Bus stop and a crosswalk already in place will aid the park users. Master Plans should include a turn key Skatepark. All that is left to do is to Call the Mayor for the funds and think of a really cool name? Avalanche, Squiddys etc.



**Civic Engagement and  
Community Building  
By  
Blake McElheny**

### Participate in Direct Democracy on November 8

North Shore residents have the opportunity during the Tuesday, November 8 General Election to vote on 20 proposals to modify the Charter of the City and County of Honolulu. The Honolulu Charter Commission ("Commission") held public hearings over the last two years to better understand and refine 154 Charter amendment proposals submitted by residents and Commissioners.

The Commission narrowed the proposals down to 20 that will be on the General Election Ballot on November 8 for all voters island-wide to vote on. The 20 proposals are placed on the Ballot in the form of a Question. If you vote "Yes" you support the proposal, while voting "No" means you do not support the proposed change to the Charter.

The Commission is jointly appointed by the Mayor and City Council and forms every ten years to investigate local government operations and to propose ways to improve the City and County of Honolulu. Voting on the Charter proposal on November 8 is the only form of direct democracy for Oahu residents to decide policy initiatives directly through their own votes. The City Charter is Honolulu's "Constitution." It establishes principles by which the City government operates. Section 2-101 of the City Charter provides that "The city shall have and may exercise all powers necessary for local self-government..." Section 2-102 states "All city powers shall be used to serve and advance the general welfare, health, happiness, safety and aspirations of its inhabitants, present and future, and to encourage their full participation in the process of governance."

Therefore, the City Charter defines the organization, powers, functions, and overall priorities of the City government. Utilizing these powers, the City manages and oversees all municipal services for the people of Oahu including: emergency medical, fire, police, civil defense, sanitation/sewer, streets, water, and parks and recreation among others.

Ten years ago the Commission sent 12 proposed amendments to voters in the 2006 General Election. 8 of the amendments were approved and 4 were rejected.

For 2016, North Shore residents may be disappointed that these Proposals did not make it onto the Ballot: Prohibition on Lobbyist Gifts to Elected Officials; Rent Stabilization and Rent Control; Ending Rail at Middle Street; Prohibition on Pesticides in City Parks; City and County of Honolulu Independent Financial Review.

On the other hand, North Shore residents may be pleased to learn that the following Proposals also did not make it on the 2016 Ballot: Selling of City Parks

Property; Immediate Elimination of the Neighborhood Board system; Easier Process for Developers to Obtain Variances.

When making up their minds on the individual Proposals/Questions that do appear on the Ballot, voters can ask themselves if they believe that the proposals are in line with these principles expressed by the Charter Commission: 1. Will it increase transparency, fairness and ethical behavior? 2. Will it increase public confidence in government? 3. Will it improve efficiency and the delivery of government services? 4. Does it address the future needs of the community?

Given these underlying principles, some Oahu residents are asking people to vote "No" on several Questions appearing on the Ballot.

#### Question Number 8

Despite significant changes to the original proposal language, this Proposal could still be considered to support the creation of a type of "Honolulu Private Land Development Corporation (PLDC)" that will result in the commercial privatization of public lands and resources for private profit.

#### Question Number 12

This proposal could be considered as aimed at the eventual elimination of the Neighborhood Board system.

#### Question Number 15

Mayor and City Council members. Currently, these elected officials may only serve 8 years. This proposal would extend that to 12 years.

However, there does appear to be wide support for some proposals on the Ballot. Many people support:

#### Question Number 1

This proposal allows the Police Commission to have greater authority to suspend or dismiss the Chief of Police and to have additional powers to investigate complaints concerning Police Officer misconduct.

#### Question Number 7

This proposal allows the City to use its powers to serve the people in a sustainable and transparent manner and to promote stewardship of natural resources for present and future generations and also allows the City to create an "Office of Climate Change, Sustainability and Resiliency."

The direct link to the Charter Amendment Questions as they will appear on the Ballot, the Charter Amendment language, and detailed descriptions of the status quo versus what the proposals will implement are available at <http://honoluluchartercommission.org>

Please consider voting in the General Election on Tuesday, November 8 to select the candidates of your choice and also to exercise direct democracy by voting on the 20 Charter Amendment Questions.

This is a great opportunity to directly influence your local government and quality of life.

# North Shore Menehune Surfing Championships How It Got Started 40 Years Ago

by Skill Johnson

Originally, the concept for a special surfing contest in Hawaii for kids was the idea of a group of ladies including Hawaii's Queen of Makaha Rell Sunn. According to longtime contest director Skill Johnson, the "Menehune" was created in 1977 the same year that the Hale'iwa Surf Center opened its doors for the first time to serve the youth and families of the North Shore. Located at Hale'iwa Ali'i Beach Park, the "Surf Center" as it is known was planned, built and funded as a Honolulu City & County project. Set on one of Oahu's most beautiful surfing beach parks, kids of all ages are naturally drawn to the area for sports and recreation. Families come to enjoy the serene beauty for picnics or a simple weekend outing.

In 1976, the Hawaiian Women's Surfing Hui considered the sight, the crowd, and the opportunity to organize the first official keiki surfing competition that would immediately be on demand to become an annual event, and it did. During the first four years some of the professional women surfers in charge of orchestrating the primary years were Rell Sunn, Sally, Prang, Jeannie Chesser, Lindy McCrerey, Claudia Kravitz, Dale Dahlin and Patty Pamiccia. Rell Sunn played a major role in organizing and promoting surfing competition for children in Hawaii.

In the early years, an average of 25 to 35 kids signed up to compete in the event. Now, it's not uncommon for 300 or more contestants to put their skills to the test.

Past contest director Skill Johnson has said that besides the enthusiasm from the keiki and their par-

ents, another important ingredient contributing to the success of the Menehune Surf Contest for the past several years have been the local businesses who have sponsored the event with donations of prizes, products and more.

Another step in progress has been taken in the premiere publication of the new official contest program guide "Menehune Magic". The idea of an official printed program guide belongs to the late North Shore News Editor and Publisher Ron Valenciana. He has preserved and captured the history of each event in print so that in time families could look back at the older editions and see where the upcoming pros got their start. The "Menehune Magic" program guide will forever record the history of each annual event and once again the business community on the North Shore and Oahu businesses are responsible for much of the magic needed for the Menehune Surfing Contest.

Another great contributor to the promotion and preservation of the Menehune Surf Contest is North Shore artist Chip Lane. Since 1990, Chip has lent his artistic talent to the making of an annual Menehune Surf poster design that has also been marketed on T-shirts circulated world wide. In the premiere edition of Menehune Magic, all of those designs dating back to 1990 can be found with a list of champions for that year, created and designed by Chip Lane.

A final note, whatever the annual Menehune Surfing Contest has become in recognition and popularity, it is our hope to that the event will forever continue to stress: participation, fellowship, sportsmanship and fun!



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1994 Finalists 7-8 yr old Boys (L-R) Taylor Bulkley-4th Place, Kekoa Bacalso- 1st Place, Nathan Carroll-3rd Place. Ricky Clark-2nd Place



2014 Menehune Awards



Haleiwa Surf Center Director Lee Kravitz (with clipboard in hand) helps 1992 ASP World Surfing Champion Kelly Slater pass out award trophies and prizes to Michelle Archuleta at 1993 Menehune awards ceremony. (Photo by Chip Lane)



Team Grom Craft from Schaper. Photo: Red Bull





# North Shore Wireless Betty Depolito

## OCTOBER IS SHARK MONTH, HEADS UP, TIGERS SPOTTED

The DNLR, Department of Land and Natural Resources, has announced that October is the month that the largest amount of shark encounters and shark bites occur. It is tiger shark mating season and wiliwili tree blooming time. A Hawaiian chant says it all. "Pua ka wiliwili nanahu ka mano", "when the wiliwili tree flowers, the shark bites". Take heed of the blooming of the red and orange wiliwili trees. Wiliwili means twist-twist literally. The Hawaiians referred to the seed pods which twist open to expose the seeds. The trees have made a come back of late from a wasp infestation that had been bugging them so they are plentiful especially on the north and west shores of all the islands. Back to the sharks. They have been seen lately. A couple of surf spots had some visits, Chuns and Sunset. University of Hawai'i researchers offered a possible explanation. About 25% of the female tiger sharks in the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands migrate to the main islands in the fall to give birth. The increased number of sharks in near shore waters, combined with their need to feed to replenish lost energy stores, may increase the likelihood of a bad encounter with a human. The advice is to utilize beaches with lifeguards, stay near people, don't go far from shore, avoid murky waters and avoid areas near stream mouths. Keep your eyes very "peeled" surfers.

## INTERNATIONAL SURFING ASSOCIATION WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

After nine days of world-class competition in the Azores, Team France emerged victorious at the 2016 VISSLA ISA World Junior Surfing Championship. The Team Gold Medal is the first for France in the history of the ISA World Junior Surfing Championship and the first in the Olympic Surfing era. Team France overtook Australia in the overall team rankings at the start of the competition and didn't let go. Hawaii's Brisa Hennessy won the only medal for team Hawaii in the girls U-18 division. Hennessy a Rip Curl Team rider scored a 6.0 plus ride in the final minute

of the final to win the title. The USA's Caroline Marks won the U-16, Frances Thomas Debierre took the boys U-16 and Brazils Wesley Dantas won the boys U-18. Team Hawaii was the overall winner of the Aloha Cup a team tag event. A record-breaking 39 nations came together from around the world to surf in this history-making VISSLA ISA World Junior Surfing Championship. Since 1980, the ISA World Junior Surfing Championship has been the premiere stage for developing the future stars that could be the first to surf in the Olympics in Tokyo in 2020.

### Team Standings

- 1 – Gold Medal, France (6725)
- 2 – Silver Medal, Australia (6595)
- 3 – Bronze Medal, Hawaii (5925)
- 4 – Copper Medal, Japan (5468)
- 5 – USA (5450)
- 6 – Brazil (4988)

### Girls U-16

- Gold – Caroline Marks (USA)
- Silver – India Robinson (AUS)
- Bronze – Elin Tawharu (NZL)
- Copper – Ellie Turner (GBR)

### Boys U-16

- Gold – Thomas Debierre (FRA)
- Silver – Kyuss King (AUS)
- Bronze – Yuji Mori (JPN)
- Copper – Yuji Nishi (JPN)

### Girls U-18

- Gold – Brisa Hennessy (HAW)
- Silver – Vahine Fierro (TAH)
- Bronze – Leilani McGonagle (CRC)
- Copper – Juliette Brice (FRA)

### Boys U-18

- Gold – Wesley Dantas (BRA)
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- Bronze – Colin Doyez (FRA)
- Copper – Harley Ross (AUS)

## WOMEN & BIG WAVES, EQUITY IN WOMENS SURFING...NOT!

A group of four female big wave surfers no longer want to compete for the same spots as men in the Titans of Mavericks contest, they want their own division. The group, including Bianca Valenti, Keala Kennelly, Andrea Moller, and Paige Alms, has requested that state officials require organizers to create a separate division this year at the premier big wave event. The surfers have named their group "Committee for Equity in Women's Surfing". If the California Coastal Commission sides with the group, it could force the hand of contest organizers. Despite the number of talented and experienced female big wave riders, none has made it high enough into the ranks to be given a jersey on contest day. Savannah Shaughnessy was the seventh alternate last year, and the year prior made it into the penultimate round; but no dice. In Hawaii there is also a struggle for equality going on to get a permit for a big wave women's event. I have been trying for about 5 years to get something at Waimea Bay for the gals and did get a permit for 7 days in March one year. This year Contest Co-Director Wrenna Delgado and I have applied for a three month waiting period in hopes of working around or with the current permit holders to have a Women's contest. Call me if interested, it's about time. Some people need to learn what equality means!

Have some ideas, some news, some gossip? email me [banzaib@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:banzaib@hawaii.rr.com) Aloha Betty Depolito



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