



**“E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa”**

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*Gabriel Medina, 2014 ASP World Title  
Photo: WSL/Kristin Scholtz*

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**DPR Teen Junior Leader Volunteers Take Charge**

*By Laura Whittaker*

The Department of Parks and Recreation and the Waialua Complex staff are fortunate to have outstanding teenagers in our community who dedicate themselves to the recreation programs at the Haleiwa Surf Center, Sunset Beach Summer Fun and Waialua Summer

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## OFF da Island in Vienna, Austria

North Shore friends Diane Peters and Hanako Takahashi visited Vienna, Austria known for its imperial palaces including Schonbrunn and the Hasburgs' summer residence. On their days off from sightseeing, Diane and Hanako can be seen reading the North Shore News to remind them of the good times back on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

**North Shore Neighborhood Board Meeting**  
 Tuesday, October 27, 2015  
 7:00pm - 9:00pm  
 Waiialua Elementary School Cafeteria

**North Shore Chamber of Commerce General Membership Meeting**  
 Wednesday, October 28, 2015  
 8:00am - Haleiwa Joe's

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# Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

## His Menu Is Masarap

The Proud Peacock Restaurant's Executive Chef, Andy Dalan, Takes First Prize in the 6th Annual Rice Festival Competition.

Richard Pezzulo, the Executive Director at Waimea Valley, called the other day, busting his buttons with pride. His restaurant's head chef, Andy Dalan, had just won the Rice Festival Competition in Honolulu along with his teammate, KITV's Yunji de Nies. That sounded like a story, especially since the Proud Peacock, Waimea Valley's signature restaurant, had recently added a lunch menu to its Thursday through Saturday evening dinners, and will add Sunday breakfast starting October 4th.

The North Shore News (NSN) sat down with Andy at his restaurant in the Valley the other day to gobble down his award-winning desert entry, "Forbidden Uber-Rice," and to interview him between delicious bites:

*NSN: How did you hear about the Rice Festival, and how did you enter?*

Andy: The Rice Festival is held annually in town near Ward Center to celebrate the rice tradition in the islands and to raise money for charity. Actually, competition in the rice cook-off is by invitation. Only four chefs are invited to prepare a rice-based dish on-site. I've won the competitions in 2012 and this year. There was no cook-off in 2013 and 2014.

*NSN: So you've actually won the last two times.*

Andy: That's right. Some of the other chefs prepared traditional rice-based main courses. My specialty is pastry, so my winning entries both times were desserts. My winning entry in 2012, "Naughty and Rice," was a dessert rice waffle.

*NSN: Well, your winner this year was certainly delicious. How long have you been a chef?*

Andy: For over twenty years. I'm a local boy, from Waipahu, where I still live. After earning an associate's degree in culinary arts at Kapiolani Community College I served as chef at various golf courses, at Hy's Steak House, and at Roy's Restaurant, before coming here about a year ago.

*NSN: And how do you like this job?*

Andy: I like it very much. The staff in the Valley is great, the valley itself is gorgeous, and I like the responsibility. I'm in charge of the snack shop below the Proud Peacock in addition to the main restaurant.

*NSN: The Valley is lucky to have you. What's your "secret sauce," the secret to your success?*

Andy: Nothing special. I like to learn something new every day. Another thing: I find my inspiration



for new menu items in old cookbooks. Everything comes back around.

*NSN: Well, after sampling your Uber-Rice creation, and after several delightful meals at the Proud Peacock, I guess I've got one word for your work: masarap. Do you know what that means?*

Andy: Sure ... I'm Filipino. Masarap is Tagalog for "delicious."



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## Letters to the Editor

### Comments Due October 23 on Andy Anderson Haleiwa Town Apartment Project

The Draft Environmental Assessment (DEA) for Andy Anderson's "Haleiwa Backyard" project has been released. The proposed project includes 156 apartments, 30,000 square feet of commercial space (by way of comparison, the recently completed Haleiwa Store Lots included approximately 27,000 square feet of commercial space), 328 parking stalls for the apartments, 115 parking stalls for the new commercial area, and a sewage treatment plant.

The project is requesting reclassification of State classified Agricultural Land to Urban at the State Land Use Commission and also rezoning at the County level of Ag-1 and Preservation land to AMX-1 zoning.

Public comments on the project proposal and the DEA are due by October 23.

You can email comments to these email addresses: info@honoluluodpp.org, oeqchawaii@doh.hawaii.gov, Jchang@ssf.com, jongrobe@gmail.com, mwatkins@honolulu.gov

The 7.5 acre project stretches from behind Ace Hardware to behind the North Shore Marketplace (Banzai Sushi, Cholo's, etc.) and is positioned between the existing Haleiwa Main Street and the Haleiwa By-pass Road.

The project was met with a unanimous North Shore Neighborhood vote opposing any rezoning of the property to BMX-3 community business mixed use in February of this year. The Board's 13-0 vote objected to the developer's original request for rezoning, which would allow hotels, bars, automobile dealerships, self-storage facilities and wholesale distribution businesses. The Board's vote also opposed any zoning change not keeping with the country character of Haleiwa Town.

The developer now states that the desired zoning is AMX-1 which will still allow apartments and commercial uses. A review of the City and County of Honolulu's zoning map revealed just one existing AMX-1 development on Oahu in Kapolei (condominiums developed by Castle & Cooke).

AMX-1 is called an "apartment mixed use district." According to the City and County of Honolulu Land Use Ordinance Sec. 21-3.90 Apartment mixed use districts—Purpose and intent: "The purpose of the apartment mixed use districts is to allow some commercial uses in apartment neighborhoods."

In the past, the City and County of Honolulu and the Haleiwa Improvement District Project had envisioned the parcel as a possible centralized public

parking area to serve existing uses in Haleiwa Town and to replace on-street parking that could be eliminated by completing the planned Haleiwa side-walk project.

The Draft Environmental Assessment document is at this link: [http://oeqc.doh.hawaii.gov/Shared%20Documents/EA\\_and\\_EIS\\_Online\\_Library/Oahu/2010s/2015-09-23-OA-5E-DEA-Haleiwa-Mixed-Use-Parcel.pdf](http://oeqc.doh.hawaii.gov/Shared%20Documents/EA_and_EIS_Online_Library/Oahu/2010s/2015-09-23-OA-5E-DEA-Haleiwa-Mixed-Use-Parcel.pdf)

Residents must submit comments by October 23, 2015 and comments are due before the next North Shore Neighborhood Board meeting will occur.

If you do not have a computer you can also submit comments in writing to the project consultant, SSFM International, 501 Sumner Street, Suite 620 Honolulu, HI 96817.

Sincerely,  
Kaliko Amona  
Haleiwa, HI

Dear Editor,

It was so thrilling to read that Dillingham Estates is to be converted to a playground for millionaires and faux farmers. The Dillingham Plan is a small solution toward the much bigger problem of; "what to do with all these newly rich?" Did you hear that over one million millionaires were created in China just last year? Seems like these millionaires are growing as fast as the homeless. Where are these millionaires going to go? Or, do we change our mind set about how we build lasting communities that enhance our brief human experience?

Oh yes ... is there a vision for the infrastructure that will be necessary for our rich friends; pre-schools, elementary school, fire and police protection, road maintenance, commercial support? Does this represent the best in community planning? I can't blame the developers. This is their mind set, "make big bucks for the land owners and let the future take care of itself".

Can we do better? Can we imagine a different way to plan and build for the future?

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**Town Hall Meetings**

In an effort to address community concerns over health and safety concerns of pesticides, I recently hosted a series of town hall meetings with officials from the Departments of Agriculture and Health. The meetings gave residents an opportunity to ask questions about pesticide regulation, oversight and potential hazards from Scott Enright, the Chair of the Dept. of Agriculture (DoA), Tom Matsuda, the head of DoA Pesticide Branch, and Fenix Grange, the Dept. of Health's Supervisor of Hazard Evaluation and Emergency Response.

In addition to the questions and answers addressed regarding pesticides, our town hall meetings at Ahuimanu, Waialua and Hauula Elementary Schools featured updates to legislation regarding cess-pool upgrades and storm water runoff.

Beginning in 2016, properties within 200 feet of the ocean, streams and above aquifers may qualify owners for a \$10,000 tax credit to upgrade cesspools to a higher level of sewage treatment. Thanks to Sina Pruder, Mark Tomomitsu and Darryl Lum from the Dept. of Health's Wastewater and Clean Water Branches for attending and providing their expertise.

Surfrider Foundation representatives Stuart Coleman and Rafael Bergstrom presented information on the significant amount of pollution from storm water runoff that enters our waterways and fouls our near shore waters. All homeowners should be aware of the amount of soaps, pesticides, oils, paints and other pollutants that run off their home driveways. Surfrider has a program called Ocean Friendly Gardens that helps homeowners effectively reduce their polluting runoff.

The Waialua Elementary School cafeteria was full with about 120 community members for the September 29th meeting, which will be broadcast on Olelo and available online in the near future. Due to the high turnout and interest, a second Waialua Elementary School Pesticide Meeting will be held on November 10th, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Haleiwa Harbor Users have voiced concerns about harbor management changes and policies implemented in recent months. Haleiwa Harbor presently has no harbor agent, the pier repairs have taken longer than expected, parking restrictions have been enforced, and other concerns about increasing commercial activity and slip vacancies have been brought to my attention.

Top level representatives of the Division of Boating and Ocean Recreation have accepted my invitation to come out to meet our Haleiwa Harbor Users

and address their concerns at a special meeting on October 15th, beginning at 6 p.m., at Waialua Elementary School. It is hoped that any existing misunderstandings can be cleared up, that policy and operational changes can be explained, that the users will be able to offer suggestions and ask questions, and that the DOBOR officials can help resolve ongoing issues.

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. Our new website is 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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## Kuamo'olelo

by  
Malia K. Evans

### In Memory of Makua "Cocolani" Colleen Mileka Volike Thompson Leong

There are extraordinary people in our world. They touch a resonant chord within us, sooth us with their kind presence, embrace us without judgement, and sing us songs of love and hope. Coco was one of these people.

Coco was a kupa 'aina and a descendant of the well known Ka'ulula'au 'ohana of Waiialua. She attended Haleiwa Elementary, Waiialua High & Intermediate and a few years of high school in Pomona California. After graduation Coco returned to Hawai'i nei and attended BYU-La'ie, where she majored in music. Early in her career she worked at Kalakaua Tours as a tour guide. It was during these years when she met musician Bill Leong at Sparkys, a popular Honolulu nightclub. That was where she confided in friends, "I'm going to marry that Pake boy". Four years later, Coco and Bill were married on her 'ohana kuleana lands in Haleiwa.

Coco was a strong, firm foundation for her ohana, which includes sons Nainoa and Makana Leong. That firm foundation was based on her love for Ke Akua, her love for her husband, sons, and ohana and her love for her students and community. Coco was tough yet loving, strong but kind, firm yet compassionate, hard working but oh so fun. Her son Makana remembers that he and Nainoa rarely got away with mischief as everybody in the community knew his mom and would immediately notify her if they did.

Coco epitomized "Aloha". Aloha is a verb; an action word with multiple meanings including love, affection, compassion, kindness, sympathy, and a greeting. Coco gave and received aloha as a Hawaiian Studies teacher in the Kupuna Program at Sunset Beach Elementary for over a decade. Coco preferred to be called "Makua" (parent) instead of "Kupuna" (revered elder/ancestor). She believed the title "Kupuna" belonged to elders like Auntie Kanani Awai and Auntie Betty Jenkins. She was "Makua" to her students. Her husband Bill fondly remembers being approached at stores and community events by children, teenagers and adults wanting to greet and aloha their beloved "Makua".

Coco practiced aloha as compassion and kindness. Bill recalls occasions when her ukulele haumana (students) and their 'ohana could no longer afford lessons. She taught them anyway, stating that "if they wanted to learn, they were always welcome in her class." Her son Nainoa states that she was selfless. She would gladly give the shirt off her back if it would help



another. Coco actively committed to many Hawaiian organizations including Ka Lei Papahi 'O Kakuhihewa, the Waiialua Hawaiian Civic Club, Na Lei Nani 'O Waiialua, the 'Ahahui Ka'ahumanu Society, and the Trail Markers Project at Waimea. She was generous with her time and knowledge in order to perpetuate and preserve Hawaiian culture and traditions. She was a lifelong learner, always pushing herself to be better. Her sons Makana and Nainoa recall her determination in educating the community in utilizing proper Hawaiian place names. She routinely corrected people who used nicknames or surf names for places she grew up knowing as Ehukai not Pipeline, Kapaeloa not Uppers, Waialeale not V-Land. Coco was a proud example of what aloha 'aina means, through her love for her people, her culture and her moku.

In addition to her services on October 10th at the Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints Waiialua Ward, a special dedication at Waimea Valley will be held on Saturday October 24, 2015. Coco had a strong and long connection with Waimea Valley. Early in her career she worked as an emcee for the cliff diving show and for the last 5 years shared her knowledge and expertise as a Cultural Field Educator. Waimea is where she honed her skills as a gifted singer and musician. Her serenades with Auntie Kanani Awai and Randy Ho'opai are legendary and we all were blessed to hear these mele echo in the valley. Family, friends and haumana are welcome to help dedicate the new Lei Garden at Waimea Valley to honor Coco's memory. Please meet at the ticket booth at 10am.

Aloha also means farewell. Aloha 'oe dear wife, mother, daughter, sister, auntie, friend, cousin, niece, kumu, hanai momma, & makua. As our beloved Coco continues her journey in the realm of the ancestors, we fondly say A hui hou, until we meet again! No ho'i!





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*Call Ms. Verta at 638-7213 for more information.*



# Vans Triple Crown of Surfing

November 12 – December 20, 2015

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Competition, action, sheer athleticism – it all culminates on the North Shore of Oahu for the most celebrated surfing series in the world, the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing. Known as the longest running and most prestigious surf event in history, the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing is comprised of three jewels – the Hawaiian Pro, Vans World Cup of Surfing and Billabong Pipe Masters. With a history like no other, this coveted series is the finale of the World Surf League (WSL) Samsung Galaxy Championship Tour and also the deciding factor of many competitors' careers. After 33 years of distinction, the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing returns this year with even more excitement, as waves and athletes collide for an anticipated season of big surf. Showcasing the endurance and versatility of approximately 170 surfers, watch as the world's best fight for points, money and glory at the world's most elite waves.

- Vans Triple Crown of Surfing – 3 events, 39 days
- November 12 – December 20, 2015, North Shore of Oahu
- Total prize purse: \$1,150,000
- \$50,000 bonus for Vans Triple Crown of Surfing champion
- Competition takes place on the biggest and best 4 days of surf
- Competition starts at 8am and ends at 4pm
- Admission is free
- Parking is first come first serve

Event #1 – Hawaiian Pro, Haleiwa  
November 12 – 23

Featuring the top 128 surfers in the world, the Hawaiian Pro takes place at a powerful beach break known as Haleiwa at Ali'i Beach. An easy spectator experience, this event allows for front row seating on the sand as surfers tackle the tricky conditions that make this wave so noteworthy. Flanked by the Haleiwa Harbor on one side and a grassy field on the other, it's an amenable venue to kick off the Triple Crown of Surfing.

- 128 surfers compete
- \$250,000 prize purse
- Qualifying Series (QS) 10,000
- Facilities: public restrooms, showers, picnic tables
- Shade: shrubs and trees provide small amounts of shade, more available at Ali'i Beach Park.
- Majority of spectator viewing is in the sand and sun.

- Note: This venue is located off Haleiwa Road, through Ali'i Beach Park, next to the harbor.
- Defending champion: Dusty Payne, Maui

Event #2 – Vans World Cup of Surfing, Sunset Beach  
November 24 - December 6

The second jewel of the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing, this world-famous big wave venue showcases the extraordinary level of fitness each surfer must possess, since the waves are spread across a very large playing field. The Vans World Cup of Surfing is held at Sunset Beach, one of the most powerful and challenging waves on the planet. As the last qualifier event of the 2015 WSL Samsung Galaxy Championship Tour, tension is high for the athletes on the cusp of qualifying for the 2016 tour.

- 128 surfers compete
- \$250,000 prize purse
- QS 10,000
- Facilities: Public restrooms and showers across the highway
- Shade: beach-bordering shrubs and trees provide some shade, majority of spectator viewing is in the sand and sun.
- Note: Binoculars recommended for best view of surfers
- Competition will not take place on Thanksgiving Day
- Defending Champion: Michel Bourez, Tahiti

Event #3 – Billabong Pipe Masters, Pipeline  
December 8 - 20

The final world title deciding event of the Samsung Galaxy Championship Tour, the Billabong Pipe Masters, takes place at one of the most intense and exhilarating surf locations on earth – the Banzai Pipeline. Spectators can revel in this IMAX theatre-like venue, where surfers free fall twenty feet down the face of waves a mere 10 yards away. Ground-shaking performances happen at Pipe and three champions are crowned, it the culmination of the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing and a display of power like no other.

- Day 1 is comprised of the Pipe Invitational, which features 32 of Hawaii's best Pipe surfers and offers an additional \$100k prize purse
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- Stop No. 11, final stop on the 2015 WSL Samsung Galaxy Championship Tour
- Facilities: Public restrooms, showers and picnic tables on upper grassy level
- Shade: Very little shade on the beach. Ehukai Beach Park offers shade under trees, however this makes viewing of the surfing limited.
- Note: This year marks the 45th annual Pipe Masters event, which began in 1971.
- Defending Champion: Julian Wilson, Australia

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Beach scaffolding/tower set up for the Billabong Pipe Masters-WSL/Laurent Masurel.

### 16th Annual imagineNative Film & Media Arts Festival

Dean Hamer from Haleiwa, film has been selected to screen at the 16th Annual imagineNative Film & Media Arts Festival in Toronto.

imagineNative will screen Kumu Hina on October 18 at TIFF Bell Lightbox. Kumu Hina follows 11 year old Ho'onani who dreams of leading the hula troupe at her school, but the group is boys only.







Photo By: Blake McElheny

## Senator Riviere Unites Community to Address Public Health Concerns

By Blake McElheny

Over 100 residents came to Waiialua Elementary School cafeteria to attend Senator Gil Riviere's community meeting focused on these questions: 1. Do pesticides pose a serious health risk to workers or the public? 2. Are pesticides harming our environment? 3. Who is responsible for enforcement of pesticide laws? 4. Are the regulators doing their job? 5. What, if anything, should be done to improve pesticide regulation and oversight?

Senator Riviere assembled speakers and a panel consisting of Rafael Bergstrom, Surfrider Foundation Hawaii Chapter, Scott Enright, the Chairperson of the State Department of Agriculture (DOA), Thomas Matsuda, DOA Pesticide Branch Program Manager, and Fenix Grange, Department of Health Hazard Evaluation and Emergency Response Office.

Basic information was presented first: a pesticide is a chemical intended to destroy, kill or repel things such as insects, weeds, rodents, germs, and fungus (the term also applies to herbicides, fungicides). The DOA said that although we think of them as highly-toxic substances used in industrial agriculture and seed research, there are also pesticides used everyday in households and that all pesticide products should be handled with care.

If people feel they have no other alternatives to pesticides in their homes and yards, the State's guidance was to follow the directions on the label. They said that the labels are written to protect you and the environment. Furthermore, the labels are the law and failure to follow these directions may lead to civil penalties of up to \$5,000 per offense or criminal penalties of up to \$25,000 or 1 year in prison or both.

The State representatives said you must follow all

label instructions including mixing, dosage, precautions, safety equipment, and personal protective equipment. (Examples of the types of warnings that may be included on some labels for pesticides like RoundUp and RoundUp Pro include: "Use of product inconsistent with label may result in injury to persons, animals or other intended consequences...minute quantities of this product can cause severe damage or destruction to the crop, plants, or other areas on which treatment was not intended...The diquat component of this pesticide is toxic to aquatic invertebrates...The use of this chemical in areas where soil is permeable, particularly where the water table is shallow, may result in ground-water contamination.")

Residents and community members used the opportunity to drive the discussion about the threats posed by pesticides to human and environmental health. Many speakers seemed particularly concerned about: 1. the seemingly pervasive use in the community of glyphosate (RoundUp); 2. the seed industry's use of restricted-use pesticides (RUPs—pesticides that require professionally trained applicators) near schools and homes in their neighborhood; 3. the fact that only the government can regulate large scale pesticide users using the most toxic pesticides – it is outside of individual resident's capacity 4. the fact that DOA is severely under-funded and there is only one inspector for the island of Oahu and one person reviewing inspection reports for the entire State; and 5. even if "the label is the law," how could that be a sufficient approach since there is one DOA staff inspector for the whole of Oahu's roughly one million residents.

Community members had the opportunity to address their concerns in testimony to the State panelists



and requested them to take action now. Refusing to accept the sentiment that people “should not worry” or “just wait for more safety tests,” all of the residents clearly stated that they understand the threats pesticides pose to their families and that they are demanding immediate government action.

In reaction to these comments, the Department of Agriculture noted that there were six complaints filed about pesticide use in the Haleiwa and Waialua areas so far in 2015. That compares with just one complaint each in 2014 and 2013. These figures also raised questions about the difference between acute exposure incidents at schools and chronic low-level exposures to toxins in the community.

In the bigger picture, as of 2014, at least nine states have no-spray buffer zones around areas such as schools, hospitals, and public parks. Eleven states have established notification requirements for pesticide applications near schools. These policies demonstrate proactive responses to the health concerns posed by pesticide drift. In addition, residents of three of the four counties in Hawaii have passed laws with similar intentions to ensure the health and welfare of their residents.

Along these lines, speakers at the meeting asked the panelists about the American Academy of Pediatrics recently published major report entitled “Pesticide Exposure in Children” that reviewed 195 medical studies and found that pesticide exposures are linked to childhood cancers, neurobehavioral and cognitive deficits, adverse birth outcomes, and asthma. Speakers also asked about the recent World Health Organization finding that the popular herbicide – glyphosate – was “probably carcinogenic to humans.” In particular, residents wanted to know how can we in good conscience continue without additional regulations and investment in inspecting/testing/monitoring when we have access to this knowledge and knowing that there is only one State pesticide inspector for the whole island.

On the North Shore, companies Monsanto and DuPont-Pioneer are utilizing prime agricultural land near schools and homes, taking advantage of the year-round growing season to grow and test crops that have been genetically engineered (GE) to withstand applications of pesticides.

According to the research compiled by the Hawaii Center for Food Safety (<http://www.centerforfoodsafety.org/hawaii>) since 1987 Hawaii has hosted more cumulative field trials (3,243) than any other state. In 2014 alone, 178 different GE field tests were conducted on over 1,381 sites in Hawaii (versus only 175 sites in California). Herbicide-resistance was the most frequently tested trait in GE crop field tests in Hawaii over the past five years.

Because of the availability of former sugar land next to neighborhoods and schools in communities like the North Shore, people in Hawaii live in closer proximity to field test sites than residents of any other state and may run a higher risk of experiencing pesticide drift.

Therefore, based on the strong community concern,

several actions were agreed upon during the meeting: 1. many residents agreed to go home and read the labels on the pesticides they may utilize at home 2. Senator Riviere agreed to draft and introduce legislation on these topics for the 2016 Legislative Session; 3. the DOA agreed to come back to this community as many times as necessary to work with the community on figuring out issues such as how to fund groundwater and drift air sample testing in and around targeted high risk areas like schools; 4. the DOA pledged to fund more positions (how many was not detailed); and 5. DOA Chair Scott Enright agreed to work to create a “Good Neighbor Program” for Oahu.

This means that for the first time ever, when the “Good Neighbor Program” for Oahu is implemented Hawaii residents will have transparent access to public information about the applications of restricted-use pesticides applied on Oahu.

Key provisions of the existing “Good Neighbor Program” established by the State on Kauai that could be utilized for Oahu include: voluntary pre-application notification to neighboring schools, hospitals, and medical clinics of restricted use pesticide (RUP) use; weekly identification of the RUPs planned to be used; monthly summaries of all RUP applications submitted to HDOA Pesticides Branch within 15 days after the end of each calendar month; and 100 foot Buffer Zones (buffer zones based on Federal Worker Protection Standard Provisions) when applications are made near neighboring schools, medical facilities, and residential properties.

In conclusion, some residents asked what to do if they have pesticides that they want to dispose of. The State and City agree that materials that present serious health and safety hazards, including pesticides and highly flammable substances, require special handling and must be handled as a hazardous waste. Oahu residents should call 768-3201 for an appointment to drop off these materials at the hazardous waste handling facility contracted by the City and County of Honolulu.

Lastly, the Department of Agriculture (<http://hdoa.hawaii.gov/>) website has excellent background information and provides tips for what to do if you smell a strong pesticide odor or need to file a complaint. They recommend that in urgent situations involving ill-effects and/or evacuation from the area, call 911 immediately and report incident to the Fire and Police Departments. Then you can contact the DOA Pesticide Branch office at 973-9418. To file a complaint, contact the Pesticide Branch office at 973-9560/973-9404. You'll be asked for your name, address, phone number, and to provide a description of the events that occurred along with dates, times and locations. Photographs and video can be very helpful in making complaints. An inspector will schedule to meet with you to collect your statement.

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## Third Annual North Shore Food Summit Explores “Community Food, Community Energy”

*Presented by SunEdison*

The North Shore Community Land Trust today announced that registration is now open for the Third Annual North Shore Food Summit, which will explore a new theme this year: food and energy systems. On October 23 – 24, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., participants will explore the many compelling connections between food and energy through two days of field trips, dynamic guest speakers, and interactive breakout sessions. Registration is available online now through October 22, space permitting.

The North Shore Food Summit is organized by the North Shore Community Land Trust and annually brings together a diverse group of participants to reflect on and shape the future of the North Shore food system. This year's summit will explore the economic and environmental costs of food and fuel import dependency; traditional and cultural resource management; the effects of high energy costs on local food production; the use of agricultural lands for clean energy and bio-fuel production; the effects of our choices on climate change; and the overlap of energy and food justice community organizing strategies.

“Our goal is to build collaboration and connections between diverse stakeholders involved in

strengthening the North Shore food and energy systems because these are not easy goals to achieve and we can accomplish much more by working together,” said North Shore Community Land Trust Executive Director Doug Cole. “In addition to inspiring keynote presentations, place-based field trips to relevant food and energy related sites in Kahuku, Kawaihoa, Wahiawa and Waialua will help participants to develop strategies and plans of action that will lead to more sustainable, local, and community-based food and energy systems.”

By bringing together North Shore community leaders and residents, local food producers, large and small North Shore landowners, policymakers, non-profit groups, Native Hawaiian cultural practitioners and youth, the North Shore Food Summit forges stronger community leadership in local, sustainable, and community-based food and energy systems. This year's summit is presented by SunEdison and is also made possible by several additional sponsorships and an Aha Hui grant from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. To register (\$60 for October 23; \$80 for October 24; or \$120 for both days) for this event, visit: <http://www.northshoreland.org>

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### MENEHUNE MADNESS IS HERE

We know it's surf season when the Menehunes hit the water for the annual North Shore Menehune Championship. This year is the 39th annual brought to us by so many sponsors it is insane. The kids are from ages 3 to 12 and it is all about fun. Oh yeah but there is also some serious stuff going on. This year as usual sponsorships are gained and bragging rights are heavy, especially in the older divisions. The kids surf their last year in the 10-12 and 11-12 groups and they want to win! There are a lot of past champions that are now world famous surfers and that trend will continue! Good luck to all!

### LEGEND GERRY LOPEZ APPEARS IN HAWAII

Gerry Lopez made an appearance in Hawaii and got a lot of work done to boot! Lopez is a surfing legend who now lives in Bend Oregon. Mr. Pipeline, he is so named, because of his zen like mastery of giant waves at the world famous spot. Lopez is also a master at yoga and was here to conduct a yoga and surf SUP retreat. He was also promoting some books and doing some talk stories around the island. Lopez still designs surfboards as he did on the North Shore many years ago. His shaping room was pretty close to the right of way at Pipeline, the surf spot. I can remember the rickety walls and piled up red and colored resin around the shaping stand and the "no entry" kind of vibe it had. Sneak peeking was the call. Hope you got the chance to see him here. If not you can find his boards on his web site and feel his mellow vibe by watching his videos. Still a legend! Find him at [info@gerrylopezsurfboards.com](mailto:info@gerrylopezsurfboards.com)



### WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPS IN CALIFORNIA. MAHINA MAEDA DEFENDING!

The ISA, International Surfing Association, is hosting the best junior surfers in the world in Oceanside, California. The VISSLA ISA World Junior Championship is the biggest event for juniors ever. There are 37 countries participating and over 325 athletes. The ISA is the governing body for the Olympics and recently made ground by working with Japan to recommend surfing to be in the Olympics. That is a big deal! Our own North Shore wahine is the current World Junior Champion in the 16 and under division and will be defending her title at the event. Maeda is also close to making the WCT but recently told me she does not want to qualify this year. "It's too soon for me I think", she stated. "I have some time, I am young and I have some other things I want to do right now. I hope I do it in a couple years down the road." Winning another Junior title would be good for sure. As of right now the champion does not have an adequate sponsor that can get her around the world. I figured out the basic cost of just the QS tour and it's around \$45,000 in travel expenses. Yes you gotta be supported! Good luck to all our future pros!

### DA BULL'S GUN SURFBOARD SELLS BIG AT CALIFORNIA AUCTION

Gregg Knoll's personal Sunset Beach Gun he used for the 1967 Duke Kahanamoku Invitational Surfing Championships took in the highest amount at the Griggs Gold Vintage Surf Auction in California. The winning amount, \$42,000.00 big ones! The pre event estimate was between 18 and 30K. The second biggest amount was a eleven foot Balsa Gun that George Downing rode in 1954. Surprising to me was the price of \$28,000.00 for Marge Calhouns Velzy Chip she rode at the Makaha International Surfing Championships in 1958. She won that event and our own Peter Cole was the men's winner! The auction was put on by the Surfing Heritage and Cultural Center and raised money for The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and SHACC. Check out Grell Noll surfboards at [www.nollsurfboards.com](http://www.nollsurfboards.com). The site is being reshaped, should be up soon!

### WSL BIG WAVE TOUR BEGINS IN OCT

The World Surfing League Big Wave World Tour will kick back into gear October 15th until February 28th. Peahi, Jaws, in Maui is on the schedule. Also waves permitting there will be Spain, Mexico and Nelscott Reef in Oregon. A bit of positive energy is being put into the Women's Big Wave tour this year, we will keep you posted if anything develops in that direction. If you are interested in a big wave women's event email [banzaib@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:banzaib@hawaii.rr.com). Send me your press info too! Aloha!

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