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Alec “Ace Cool” Cooke - Executive Director of the North Shore Tow-In Championships. Photo: Sean Davey

Aloha Alec “Ace Cool” Cooke
1956-2015

On Saturday, October 31, 2015 the Coast Guard suspended the search for Alec “Ace Cool” Cooke near Waimea Bay, Oahu. The following statement was released by Cmdr. Arex Avanni, deputy commanding officer at the

Coast Guard Sector Honolulu. “As with any missing persons search we saturated the area in an attempt to locate Mr. Cooke, but pending further developments, we have decided to suspend the active search.” Alec’s

girlfriend last seen him on Tuesday before he went surfing, on Wednesday she reported him missing when he failed to return to his Waialua home. Alec’s truck was found at Saints Peter and Paul Mission with his dog and keys still inside.

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North Shore residents (left to right) Scott Ing (Hale'iwa), Rudy Gerrity (Velzyland), Tom Walsh (Waialua), Claudia, Kent and Lee Kravitz (Kawailoa) recently visited San Juanico, BCS, Mexico. Photo taken at Tom Walsh's "Rancho Costalotta" with world class Scorpion Bay (first point) surf break in the background. The group enjoyed two weeks of surfing, supping, kiteboarding and Bueno Mexican food. Claudia traveled with the latest copy of the NSN to remind Tom of the good times on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 30.

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Riding Outside Reef. Photo: Sean Davey. Alec Cooke after "Keep the Ocean Blue" Ten Day Swim Around Oahu. Photo: Kaz Sano

Alec "Ace Cool" Cooke 1956-2015

At 59 years of age, Alec Cooke is an incredible, larger than life personality. He has accomplished more tasks in his lifetime than most.

He has been described as many characters in many stories but he himself always told the best ones. His life started with one of the strangest stories of them all. He was born as one of the first inseminated babies from the sperm of a Harvard Medical School doctor, a Swedish athlete. His father then a student at Harvard had Huntington's Chorea and did not want to pass it on. Cooke never knew his genetic father and has talked about himself as an experimentation. In fact, he was an experimenter of many life paths.

We recall a story a friend told. When Hurricane Iwa hit in November 1982, Alec went surfing at Waimea Bay. The roommates were frantic, it was dark and Alec was not back yet. He came home that night excited, wet with leaves in his straggly blond hair screaming about the great 30 foot waves he rode solo, no other surfer could make it out! He said it was dark, there were people with blankets and a fire when he washed up at the Waimea River. As he told the story he said "a star was born." This was the beginning of "Ace Cool, the Evel Knievel" of big wave surfing.

Cooke did pull off some heroic stunts that took much planning. He had a mind like a genius. He thought about things intently and was an impeccable speller. He was the first to ride giant waves on the outer reefs, reefs that he studied for many days. In 1984 he "promoted" a plan

to surf giant Kaena Point hoping to ride 40 foot surf. He produced a t-shirt, "Ace Cool Kaena Point Challenge" some said it was a bit over promoted. That stunt never happened but the following year he was dropped off by helicopter outside Pipeline, January 1985, into some of the biggest surf ever seen. Famous surf photographer Warren Bolster documented the venture and it became known as the "Biggest Wave." A documentary was also completed in 1986, "In Search of the Biggest Wave."

Punahou graduate of 1974, "Ace Cool" self named to do radio surf reports for the Surf News Network. Alec organized the first North Shore Tow-In Surfing competition that later developed into the start of the first ever world tour. Cooke also appeared in many TV shows including Jake and the Fat Man, recurring roles in Hawaii Five-0 and the Sea Will Tell. He also once jumped out of a helicopter with a white suit on and a briefcase for a Japanese commercial.

Above all, Alec was an environmentalist when it was not so cool. He always found time to do good deeds. He was one of the first to protect the turtles at Laniakea, he swam around Oahu for ten days to raise awareness about the dirty ocean water. The campaign was named "Keep the Ocean Blue" and yes, he made a sticker. Alec wrote the Surf Newz for the North Shore News from 1995- 2010. He never missed the opportunity to volunteer for the North Shore News annual Christmas event Operation: Toybox.

Alec "Ace Cool" Cooke had a generous heart, he is a true legend and will be missed. Aloha, Betty Depolito.



Council Chair
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For most of the year at the City Council, the serious business of the Honolulu City Council provides little opportunity to speak at length about hope and inspiration. So it is a rare pleasure for me to share with you a story that is rich in history and flush with valor.

On December 7, 1941 Pearl Harbor suffered one of the worst attacks on American soil. When the Japanese bombing began around 9:20 a.m., the U.S.S. Honolulu, affectionately nicknamed the Blue Goose, was moored next to the U.S.S. St. Louis. On board the Honolulu was a young sailor named Ray Emory. The Blue Goose survived the attack and went on to engage in some of the most memorable naval battles of World War II. But that fateful night, as Emory recalled, "there was only one light in Honolulu that night, it was the (U.S.S.) Arizona burning. It was kind of spooky."

The Blue Goose was a Brooklyn-class light cruiser, commissioned on June 15, 1938 and its motto was "Lanakila Mau – Always Victorious." It was one of the few ships of its class retained by the U.S. Navy after decommissioning – most of the others were sold to South American countries. Through most of its valiant career from 1942 to end of the war, Ray Emory was aboard the Blue Goose. From Kiska, Alaska to Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides, from Guadalcanal to Saipan and Guam, the Blue Goose was a force to be reckoned with in the Pacific. Ironically, it was a Japanese torpedo, launched from an aircraft in the Gulf of Leyte, Philippines in October 1944 that ultimately shot down the Blue Goose. She never returned to battle again.

Emory once said that Pearl Harbor survivors share a commonality that was stronger than any other group in the war. Following his naval career, Emory became a mechanical engineer and finally retired to Hawaii in the 1980's. He has since dedicated himself to ensuring that the events at Pearl Harbor on that fateful day are recorded accurately. He has obtained burial records and archives to match with dental records and DNA when available to help identify former "unknowns." It has brought peace and closure to many families.

Ray Emory embodies a legacy of service and honor. His story as a crew member of the U.S.S. Honolulu serves as an inspiration to all Americans and will endure for generations. And that is why, with the approaching Veteran's Day holiday, I was honored to recognize Ray Emory and all veterans for their legacy of service to America.



Ray Emory w/ Council Chair Ernie Martin.



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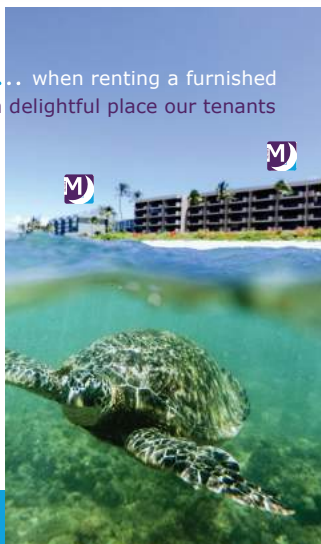
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Turtle Bay Conservation and Town Halls

The Turtle Bay Makai Conservation Easement became official on October 23, 2015. In this transaction, the State acquired 55 acres of lands at Kawela Bay, the City owns about 10 acres, and more than 600 acres of resort lands are now off limits for future development. The old rally cry, "Save Kawela Bay" has been realized.

The agreement was made possible through an amazing level of collaboration and collective effort by many diverse, and often competing, interests. Special thanks go to Governor Ige for closing the deal and to former Governors Abercrombie and Lingle for their commitment to make this a reality. My predecessor, Senator Clayton Hee played a critical role at the Legislature. Drew Stotesbury brought the resort owners to the table. Honolulu City and County and the U.S. Army helped fund the effort. Trust for Public Land, North Shore Community Land Trust, the hotel workers, Keep the North Shore Country, Defend Oahu Coalition, the entire conservation community and many dedicated individuals all played vital roles.

Three contentious decades have passed since the City approved an eight-fold expansion of the Turtle Bay Resort - an expansion that, in retrospect, could not be supported by the market, location, or highway infrastructure, and was strongly opposed by residents throughout Hawaii and visitors from around the world. I am very pleased to have been involved in this huge milestone for voluntary land conservation in Hawaii.

Next up is the Turtle Bay Mauka Conservation Easement, an agreement to protect 468 acres of prime agricultural lands mauka of the resort lands. This easement has been in the works for more than four years and has funding approval from State, City and Federal partners, but it appears to be hung up in negotiations over the fine print. The delays are disappointing, especially in light of the successful, timely closing of the more complex Makai deal.

Finally, in regards to the Turtle Bay lands, an opportunity exists to conserve additional acreage near Kahuku Point. This parcel, where 100 resort residential units are contemplated, was excluded from the Makai Conservation Easement; however no action to develop it will occur before 2018, so that more discussion can occur.

Our series of Town Halls on Pesticides and Clean Water were very well attended and we are holding a follow up meeting at Waialua Elementary School on Tuesday, November 10th, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The September 29th Waialua Town Hall was recorded

by Olelo and can be viewed online at SenatorRiviere.com. Apologies for the audio problems early in the meeting.

Nearly 40 Haleiwa Harbor Users attended a special meeting we convened on October 15th to address their frustrations with harbor management and policies recently implemented. State boating directors Ed Underwood and Meghan Statts described challenges within the department such as chronic job vacancies and limited funding, while hearing first hand concerns from the public. My office continues to follow up on specific requests and we will be encouraging coordinated support from the boating community on relevant measures in the upcoming Legislative Session.

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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Sharing Aloha Through Surf N Sea Music

Joe Green will be honored as the 2015 North Shore Kama'aina of the Year at the annual North Shore Chamber of Commerce Christmas Party on Wednesday, December 2, 2015.

Green, a North Shore resident for nearly 40 years, is being celebrated for his long record of community contributions. Through his Surf N Sea business, Green supports many popular North Shore events including the North Shore Menehune Surf Contest, Pipeline Women's Pro, and Surf N Sea Haleiwa SUP Race.


His contributions as an individual including supporting the Once-A-Month Church and Operation: Backpack, donating an entire fleet of computers to the Waialua High School Computer Lab, and shaping custom surfboards for Menehune Surf Contest division winners.

The owner and operator of Surf N Sea, Hawaii's oldest surf and dive shop, Green played a key role in preserving the historic Surf N Sea building, a Haleiwa landmark celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

The now iconic Surf N Sea building had been neglected and condemned before Green assumed ownership and restored the building beam by beam.

"Most of the materials I used to fix up Surf N Sea were scavenged from other buildings that had been torn down," says Green. "I'm still always on the lookout for wood, either for my ukuleles or more Surf N Sea repairs – the termites stay busy!"

Outside of Surf N Sea, Green is a ukulele master craftsman, founding Haleiwa Ukuleles in 2010 to further express and share his passion for music. Green's handmade ukuleles are made entirely from upcycled wood; a Joe Green ukulele will be featured at the Chamber Christmas Party's live auction.



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Starbucks Stimulates Interest in Hale'iwa Queen Liliu'okalani Children's Center

By Blake McElheny

On October 27 the North Shore Neighborhood Board heard a presentation regarding the "Shops at Anahulu" Project that is proposed for Queen Liliu'okalani Trust ("Trust") lands bordering Loko Ea Fishpond.

A Starbucks Coffee Shop, a Rip Curl Surf Shop, 5,200 square feet of commercial space, and 21 parking stalls are being proposed on .5 acres where the Chevron service station closed in 2008. Current activity at the site is remediation work to clean the soils dirtied by the former uses by Chevron. As a result of concerns raised about the Project at the meeting the Board did not take any action.

In addition to the Project Developer, Michael Wright of Lokea Kai Partners, LLC, four Trust personnel were also present including Trust Vice-President LeeAnn Crabbe. Many residents expressed questions and concerns to the presenters about the "Shops at Anahulu" Project and the North Shore Outdoor Circle presented a letter to the Board saying "We believe the proposed project site should be conservation land providing open space and view planes at the Loko Ea Fishpond for the community and visitors giving people an opportunity to learn about the rich history and culture of the area."

Those types of proposed uses would be in alignment with former plans for a portion of the Loko Ea holdings by the Trust. In 2000 the Trust completed an Environmental Assessment for the Queen Liliu'okalani Children's Center (QLCC), Windward Unit, Hale'iwa Office Project ("Hale'iwa Children's Center"). The official ground-breaking ceremony for the Hale'iwa Children's Center occurred in July 2001 with the expectation that construction would be completed by the end of that year. The financial downturn that took place after September 11, 2001 is often referenced as the explanation of why the Hale'iwa Children's Center was not completed at that time.

The original plans for the Hale'iwa Children's Center Project included utilizing 2 Trust parcels on either side of Loko Ea Place bordering both Loko Ea Fishpond and Anahulu Stream. The proposed uses included: a QLCC Office Building and Meeting Facility; Hula Pa (earthen mound); Halau (Pavilion); Parking Lot for program participants and community events; and a Halau Wa'a (Canoe Shed). The Project description included uses such as hosting community events and gatherings as well as cultural learning programs. Since the Project was planned and then stalled, Trust assets have grown from approximately \$400 million in 2001 to roughly \$600 million today.

The North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan also appears to support the former plans for the Hale'iwa Children's Center: "Support efforts to restore Loko Ea Fishpond as an interactive, productive and functioning aquaculture resource. Promote the development of a cultural learning center providing both visitors and residents opportunities to experience the unique environment around Loko Ea Pond and 'Uko'a Marsh. Possible activities may include tours of a working aquaculture farm, as well as cultural and environmental education programs that teach traditional and modern aquaculture

techniques and the history of the Pond and its adjacent areas. Walkways extending north to 'Uko'a Pond could provide opportunities for interpretive nature walks."

The Trust is a private operating foundation founded in 1909. The Trust owns approximately 6,200 acres across Hawai'i. The mission of the Trust is to serve orphan and destitute children with preference given to Hawaiian children. The Trust serves approximately 10,000 children annually through direct services and reaches tens of thousands more through collaboration with community partners and community building activities.

Real estate, securities and investments provide the resources to support Trust mission-related programs and activities. The Queen Liliu'okalani Children's Center ("QLCC") is a social service agency fulfilling the Trust's and the Queen's mission. QLCC currently does have an office space above the Haleiwa Post office with 2 staff offering a variety of services. Examples of the larger QLCCs offering more services and family/community activities are visible in Punalu'u, Waimanalo, Kalihi, and Waianae.

QLCC offers an array of programs and services with Hawaiian cultural values and practices as a foundation, to help beneficiary children and families reach their potential. Services assist families in developing a strong cultural base and ensure that there is caring and nurturing to guide and mentor each child. QLCC also collaborates with a variety of community groups and organizations to establish a strong support system for these young people through a wide-range of community building and collaborative community activities. QLCC services to beneficiary children and their families are free of charge.

The portion of the Trust property currently slated for the "Shops at Anahulu" is located in the Special Management Area (SMA), requiring approval from the City and County of Honolulu for a SMA Use Permit and a Hale'iwa Special District Permit. In support of the SMA request, an Environmental Assessment ("EA") is being completed to evaluate the Commercial use. The presentation to the Neighborhood Board was part of a pre-consultation that is intended to engage input on the scope of studies included in the Draft EA, which will include studies on archaeology, cultural assessment, civil engineering, traffic and water quality. By way of comparison, the QLCC Hale'iwa Children's Center project completed these types of studies and was issued its SMA permit in 2000.

According to QLCC the Queen's motto was "E onipa'a...i ka 'imi na'auao" (Be steadfast in the seeking of knowledge). You can learn more about the originally proposed QLCC Hale'iwa Children's Center here: http://oeqc.doh.hawaii.gov/Shared%20Documents/EA_and_EIS_Online_Library/Oahu/2000s/2000-02-23-OA-FEA-QUEEN-LILIUOKALANI-CHILDRENS-CTR.pdf

You can also provide comments on the "Shops at Anahulu" Project to the Project Consultant at jeff@group70int.com and you can provide comments regarding the original plans for the QLCC Hale'iwa Children's Center Project to info@onipaa.org and leeann@onipaa.org.



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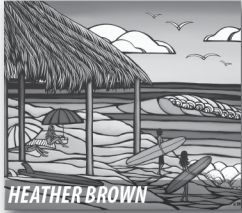
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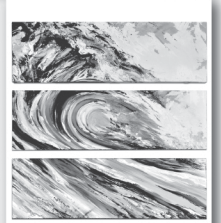
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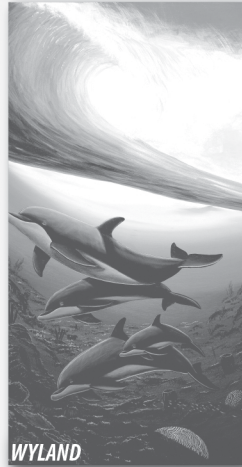
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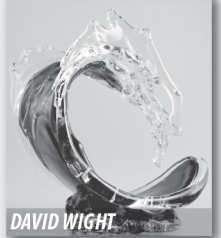
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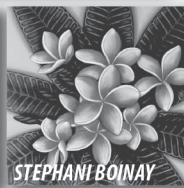
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By Terence Loose

They're spooky. They're scary. And they're really, really nasty... Public bathrooms.

At least a lot of them are. But that's no longer true at Ehukai Beach Park thanks to the World Surf League and Vans Triple Crown of Surfing. On Tuesday, October 6, the organizations unveiled their nearly \$40,000 renovation of the park's comfort station (yes, that's what you call a nice, clean public bathroom).

The renovation included retiling, painting, all new lights, toilets, urinals, sinks and fixtures, as well as a Microguarding that will make it easier to clean and keep stain- and odor-free.

"Cleanliness is something you want when you use a public facility, but it's the hardest thing to maintain. This will help us do that, so that's a big upgrade," said Jon Hennington from the Parks and Recreation Department.

The expensive comfort station renovation is the second one the Triple Crown has completed – last year, Ali'i Beach Park's facilities got a facelift. In 2014, more than \$150,000 in cash and kind was donated by Vans and the World Surf League to a variety of North Shore community projects, and 2015

will be no different.

"As one of the more visible members of the North Shore community, I think we have a responsibility to do what we can when we can. And we do that year-round," said Jodi Wilmott, director of the Triple Crown of Surfing.

The Ehukai comfort station renovation is a good example of the community-minded spirit that the island needs more of, said Michele Nekota, director of the Parks and Recreation Department. With Mayor Kirk Caldwell's Paka Kakou program calling for 24 comfort stations and 16 playgrounds around the island to be refurbished at a cost of \$2 million, the Parks and Rec Department relies on the sort of public-private partnerships exemplified here.

"We want this type of partnership so we can stretch our dollars and renovate more comfort stations. It's important, because it's the community working together to take pride and ownership in their facilities, their parks, their comfort stations, their playgrounds. So hopefully we see less vandalism and graffiti in those facilities," said Nekota.

Well, at least one thing is for certain: a massive Pipe set is once again the scariest thing at Ehukai.

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SEA HAWAII TANDEM SURFING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WITH MEL PUU

It is no secret that Makaha is steep with Hawaiian surfing traditions. It is the site of the invention of so many formats of surfing from canoe to bullyboarding. Some of the best athletes partake in the perfect waves at the spot. Famous waterman Mel Puu is once again showcasing some of these athletes in his 10th Annual Bradah Mel Waterman Championship!

There will be canoe surfing, long boarding, SUP surfing and SUP Squash surfing. As well SeaHawaii will be supporting the ITSA Tandem Surfing World Championship. It is the first time a title will be decided at the spot and if it is anything like the event last season, it will be great. The surf was 8-12 feet and it was spectacular. The contest runs on the week-end December 5-6 or 12-13 waves permitting. Get your entries in. Check it all out on <https://www.facebook.com/groups/itsahawaii/>.

ACE COOL MEMORIAL

The memorial for the big wave surfer Alec Cooke is being planned. There are many details to get through before friends and family can organize an event.

CONGRATS TO IAN WALSH, TWO TIME HIC CHAMPION

The HIC Pro kicked off the Hawaii surf season in style with 8-15 foot surf through the three days of competition. Maui surfers Ian Walsh and Billy Kemper took first and second and Hawaii's Kaito Kino, 21, from Honolulu was 3rd. The event was a qualifier for the Vans Triple Crown and there were a lot of young surfers trying to get on the roster but it was only Jack Robinson, Australia, at 17 years of age holding it together for all the young guns. Robinson scored a perfect ten in the competition! Big wave legend in his own right Ian Walsh won the event ten years ago and was elated to do it again. "You have a goal you're working for, and to finally be there and stand on the podium and hold a check above your head, it's hard to put into words. Originally when I won this event 10 years ago, I wanted that feeling back again. You get a little taste and then every event you want to do it again." Walsh now takes the lead of the Hawaii tour and has a spot in the Vans Triple Crown. There will be nine surfers that make it, officials are working the numbers now.

Watch for John John Florence's new movie "View From a Blue Moon" coming out December 1st. The

movie trailer was insane-ish and his family friend and mentor Jack Johnson wrote a song for the film. John John shot it on 4K, reported being the first surfing film with the 4000 horizontal pixel resolution format. Florence is sitting 15th at this time with only the Billabong Pipe Masters remaining on the WSL tour. Watch him in action at Pipeline starting December 8th.

The IBA Hawaii bodyboarding tour will continue on the Big Island November 10-22 and the call will be made on Tuesday the 17th.

The primary location is Banyons on the west side of the island. Former Professional and World Champion Bodyboarder Ben Severson is the IBA Hawaii Tour Event Director.

Donations are being accepted for Alec Cooke's girlfriend Gail Howell. Dog food and cat food would be great. Checks can be made out to Gail Howell. Please drop off donations at the North Shore News office, Mon - Fri. 10am-3pm. For more information call 637-3138.

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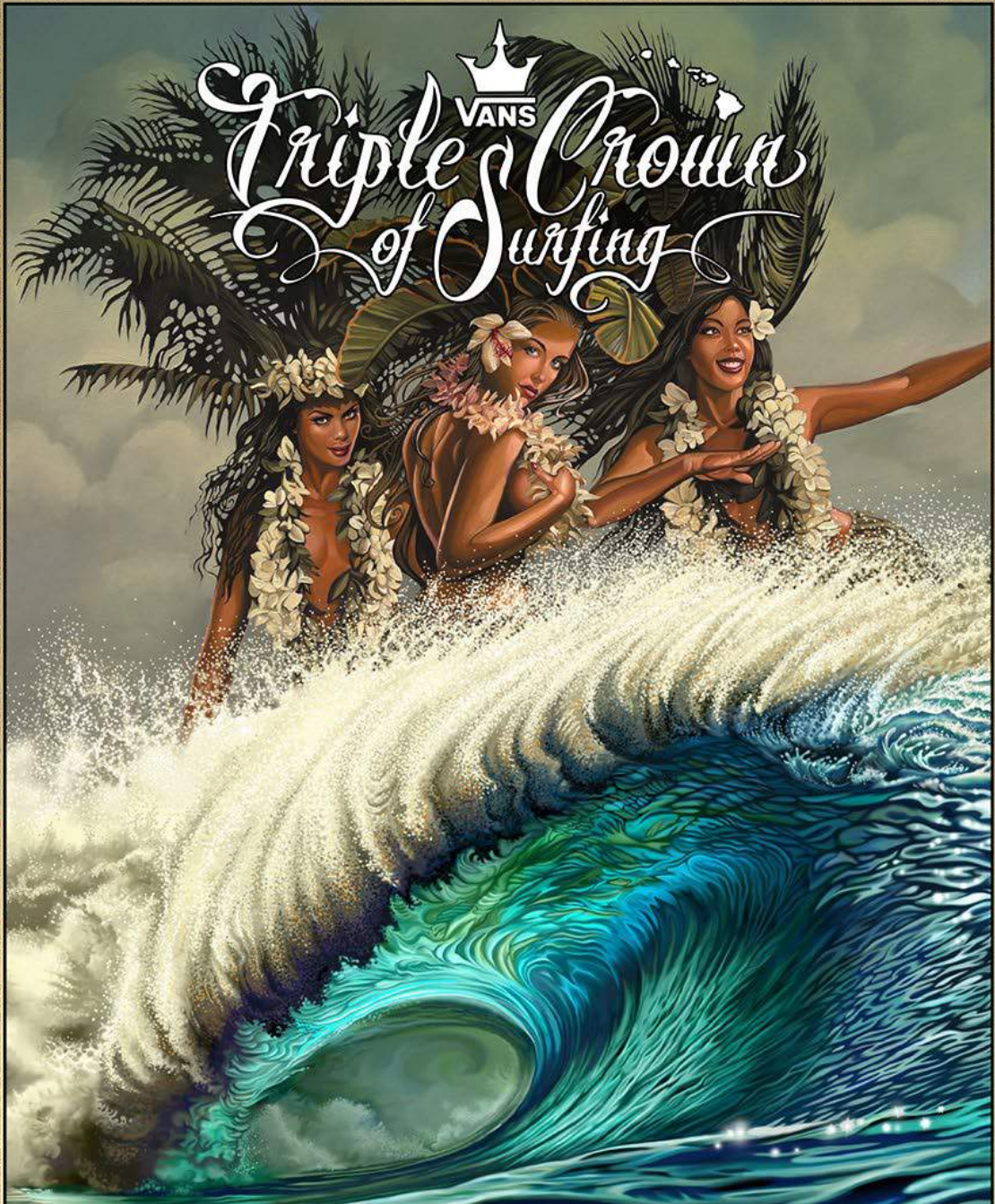
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2015 Vans Triple Crown of Surfing

Aloha!

The Vans Triple Crown of Surfing and World Surf League (WSL) are looking forward to another exciting season of high action surf, competition and the crowning of a year-end World Champion. Over the course of its 33-year history, the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing (VTCS) has recognized the impact of visitors to the 7 Mile Miracle and strives to malama (take care of) the community in many different ways.

Vans has once again committed to an extensive sustainability program that is becoming a global model for the industry, which incorporates community, environmental stewardship and local partnerships:

- The VTCS is a certified Deep Blue Surfing Event - an "Ocean Friendly" event that sets a clear path for reducing environmental impacts, while also providing social benefits for the local community.
- Sustainable Coastlines Hawaii is hired each year to provide a comprehensive waste diversion strategy for the VTCS, paying a full-time crew during contest days to keep the beaches very clean and minimize waste.
- 35,894 single use water bottles were saved last year by providing athletes and crew with reusable bottles and FloWater dispensaries.
- 7,500 meals were served to athletes, officials and sponsors last year by local catering, Ke Nui Kitchen, which sources local, organic ingredients that are 100% GMO-free. All plates and utensils were of compostable materials and shredded to speed up composting.
- 60% of waste was diverted from landfill by composting/recycling.
- 80% of power needs were met with renewable biodiesel fuel.
- Alternative transportation was provided for athletes, staff and spectators.
- \$72,800 in donations as well as in-kind support went to local community groups and services.
- The VTCS has worked to restore the public restrooms at Ali'i Beach Park and Ehukai Beach Park, which provides visitors clean accommodations and lasting benefits for residents.
- Partnering with Turtle Bay to provide shuttle service for the public, staff and athletes.

The Vans Triple Crown is continuing to make a positive impact on the North Shore and as the most prestigious surfing series in the world, has the opportunity to show the world what it means to be a steward of the land.

Mahalo to the North Shore community for your support and enthusiasm towards the upcoming winter season of events.

Mahalo!



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 Billa-bong 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



November 15 - Na Kama Kai Day

During this year's Hawaiian Pro in Haleiwa, Na Kama Kai will be hosting an interactive beach day on Sunday, November 15 to educate keiki about the importance of ocean safety. The clinic will be presented by industry partner Reef.

A Hawaiian ocean-based program that aims to work with the youth, Na Kama Kai was founded by Makaha resident and well-respected waterman Duane DeSoto. Recently inducted into the Duke Kahanamoku Hall Of Fame, DeSoto is a world champion longboarder and humanitarian that aims to spread knowledge and passion for the ocean to the community and future generations.

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



Gabriel Medina, winner of the 2014 ASP World Title-WSL/Kristin Scholtz

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



Julian Wilson, 2014 Billabong Pipe Masters Champion & Vans Triple Crown Champion-WSL/Laurent Masurel

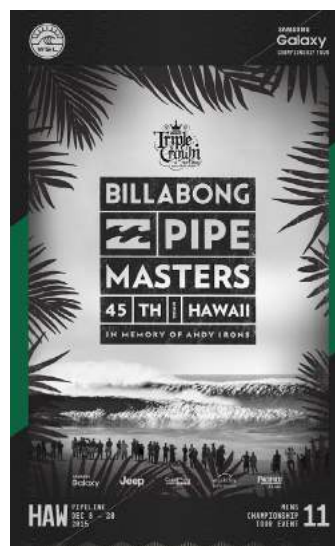
Event #3 – Billabong Pipe Masters, Pipeline December 8 - 20

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 is the culmination of the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing and a display of power like no other.



Billabong Pipe Masters-WSL/Laurent Masurel

- Day 1 is comprised of the Pipe Invitational, which features 32 of Hawaii’s best Pipe surfers and offers an additional \$100k prize purse
- 36 surfers compete
- Overall \$500,000 prize purse
- 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



The World Surf League Calendar of Events

November 12 – Hawaiian Pro begins. First jewel of the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing. The Hawaiian Pro takes place at Ali'i Beach, Haleiwa and will run on the four biggest and best days. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., public welcome.

November 14 – Surfrider Foundation John Kelly Awards, 6 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Waimea Valley. Tickets available for purchase at johnkellyawards.com.

November 15 – Na Kama Kai day at Ali'i Beach. To take place amid Hawaiian Pro. Public welcome.

November 21 – Target Maui Pro begins; Honolua Bay, Maui. Contest window closes on December 4.

November 24 – Vans World Cup of Surfing begins. Second jewel of the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing. The Vans World Cup takes place at Sunset Beach and will run on the four biggest and best days. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., public welcome.

November 26 – Thanksgiving. No events will run on this day. Enjoy the holiday!

November 28 – (TENTATIVE) West Side Stoke-A-Rama, hosted by Na Kama Kai, taking place at Mahaka Beach.

December 2 – North Shore Community Chamber of Commerce Christmas Party (benefit), Turtle Bay Resort, 6 p.m. For more information, please visit gonorthshore.org.

December 3 – Quiksilver in Memory of Eddie Aikau Opening Ceremony, 3 p.m. at Waimea Bay, public welcome. Contest waiting period ends February 28, 2016.

December 5 – North Shore Community Land Trust Benefit Dinner, 5 p.m. at Mokuleia Polo Fields. For more information, please visit northshoreland.org.

December 6 – Surfer Poll Awards, Turtle Bay Resort, invitation only.

December 7 – Vans Golf Charity Tournament, Turtle Bay.

December 8 – Billabong Pipe Masters begins. Third and final jewel of the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing and culminating event of the WSL Samsung Galaxy Championship Tour. The Billabong Pipe Masters will run on the four biggest and best days and is held at Ehukai Beach Park, North Shore Oahu from 8 a.m. – 4 p.m., public welcome. Contest window closes December 20.



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9-10 BOYS SHORTBOARD

1. SHION CRAWFORD
2. KALANI DELAROLE
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4. MAIKAI BURDINE
5. KAI MARTIN
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1. MARINA FONSECA
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10-12 BOYS LONGBOARD

1. NATE DELAMARTER
2. KYLE KAHELE
3. BEN JOHNASEN
4. FLETCHER SHUMOW
5. KIONU NAJOOIKAIKA
6. EVAN VAUGHS

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1. KELIS KALEOPAA
2. HALEY OTTO
3. TYRRA GALANO
4. PREEYA ULULANI PRASAD
5. KEANI CANULLO
6. AVA PADACA

7-8 BOYS SHORTBOARD

1. KENNY NISHIMOTO
2. DYLAN SLOAN
3. RORAN MULLEN
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5. MADDOX MACMURRAY
6. WAIMEA STARR

11-12 BOYS SHORTBOARD

1. ROBERT GRILHO III
2. THATCHER JOHNSON
3. ISAIAH BRILEY
4. MAKANA FRANZMANN
5. DIEGO FERRI
6. LUKE SWANSON

7-9 BOYS LONGBOARD

1. TAMAROA KALAMA
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3. KANELOA LANE
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by
Malia K. Evans

Surfing: The National Sport of Hawaiians

The North Shore of Oahu was renowned in traditional times for the immensity of its waves and the resultant sound of thunder that carried over the 'aina into the uplands of Wahi'awa. Surfing large waves has been an integral part of the Hawaiian culture for centuries. During the Makahiki season, our north facing shoreline sees storm generated waves from the northern Pacific travel 2,500 uninterrupted miles until they encounter the coastline. As these powerful waves move from the deep ocean into the surf zone, they rise, climb and rumble onshore.

The composer of the traditional oli (chant) Ke Kai O Waialua accurately observed, "A ea mai ke kai o Waialua, Let the sea of Waialua ascend". When the sea ascended, Hawaiians set aside their daily tasks and set out to surf. William Ellis wrote in 1822 that "the thatch houses of an entire village stood empty" while every woman, man and child went surfing.

Hawaiian historian and scholar David Malo (c. 1793-1853) wrote that surfing was the "national sport for Hawaiians" and noted that almost every Hawaiian surfed. Malo adds it was an activity that all Hawaiians enjoyed "without regard to status, age or gender". Women were excellent surfers. Hi'iaka, Kelea, Ka'ahumanu, Namahana and Ka'iulani were several Hawaiian wahine noted for their exceptional surfing skills. In 1778, Captain James Cook and crew were astonished by "the difficult and dangerous maneuvers" of Hawaiian surfers and remarked that the Hawaiian people were ocean experts who excelled in the sea.

He'e nalu (surfing) was an integral part of traditional Hawaiian society and required experts who designed the papa he'e nalu (surfboards). Traditional boards were finless and made of solid wood. The boards were crafted from koa, wiliwili, kukui, ulu and 'ohe'ohe trees. Author and surfer John Clark notes that papa alaia were the most common surfboards at 6-9 feet long. Contemporary SUP have a Hawaiian forerunner in the papa olo which were thicker, rounder, heavier boards between 14-16 feet long. A 17 foot traditional surfboard at Bishop Museum weighs over 150 pounds.

Hawaiians also designed smaller boards called papa li'ili'i, today known as paipo boards. Hawaiians used canoe to transport surfers and boards to the line up in traditional times (Clark 2011). Canoe were also utilized for lele wa'a (canoe leaping) where surfers would leap from the canoe into the cresting wave and ride it into shore (Finney & Houston 1996). Waimea was a popular surf break back in the day as Hawai-

ians would surf directly into the mouth of the river. Another style of river surfing popular in traditional and contemporary times is called he'e pu'e wai, riding the stationary waves at a river mouth created by flood water.

The thunderous waves of the North Shore called to many surfers in traditional times. In a mo'olelo recounted by Pilahi Pahi, a chief from Kauai named Kahikilani came to Paumalu to experience this renowned surf break. He fell in love with a local wahine who created a lei lehua for him every morning before he set off to surf. When he dared return home one day with a lei 'ilima around his neck from another wahine, he was turned into stone. Now, Kahikilani sits alone on the bluff above Paumalu, forever watching but never surfing the ascending waves.

For over a century, Hawaiians have been at the forefront in introducing surfing to the global community. Hawaiian scholar Isaiah Walker writes that in 1885, the Kawanakoa brothers surfed Santa Cruz while attending school in California (2008). Two decades later, Hawaiian George Freeth popularized surfing at a 1907 exhibition in Redondo Beach and went on to be known as the "Father of California Surfing". Duke Kahanamoku, the greatest swimmer of his time, introduced surfing to Australian and American audiences while participating and winning in the 1912 and 1916 Olympics.

As global surfers, tourists, media and money rolls into the North Shore like the massive winter waves, let us respectfully remember the origins of he'e nalu and the people and culture who made surfing "The National Sport of Hawaiians".



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We are thrilled to have artists from around the island showing their support for Wahiawa by displaying their work alongside art from the talented people in our community. The event will consist of art galleries, live music, live art, food trucks, local vendors, and a family fun environment.

Surfing The Nations (STN) strongly believes in using art and surfing as a medium to change communities and bring people together. Our organization is currently constructing a new community center that will offer several educational services to the kids and young adults in our area. We are hoping to witness amazing changes in the community and in the heart of the local kids. This center will become a place where children will have the chance to ignite their dreams and passions. Our hope is to see people from all over the island come and support not only Wahiawa, but the construction and production of our new Community Outreach and Training Center.

STN is a 501 (c) 3, humanitarian, non-profit organization, entirely run by volunteers who are committed to impacting local and international communities through surfing, using your passions and selfless service (www.surfingthenations.com).

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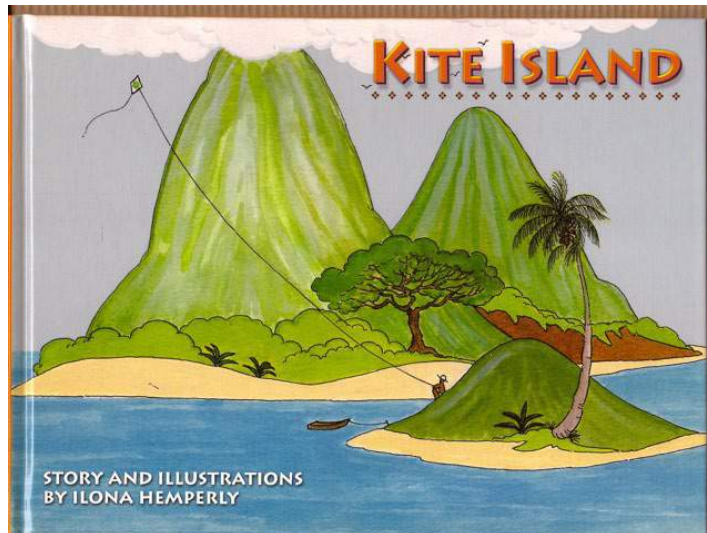


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Ilona will be autographing & selling both books at the annual SBES Christmas Craft Fair on Dec 12th. She will also have available original artwork & her new North Shore Coloring Book. Please stop by her booth.

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Parents, community rally to cool Laie Elementary's hottest classrooms

Leveraging community support, the parents and guardians at Laie Elementary cooled the school's hottest classrooms this month by installing insulation in the attics. Their plan took less than one month from conception to installation and impacts 175 children in seven classrooms.

Some 15 volunteers gathered at the school and installed the spray fiberglass insulation in about 14 hours total during the span of two days, while students were on fall break. Fueled by monetary donations, and free labor and equipment, the project did not cost Laie Elementary any money, said school Vice Principal Eliza Elkington.

Following phase one of the Keep Laie Cool project, students returned to:

- a 24-degree drop in ceiling temperature from 110 degrees before insulation to 86 degrees after insulation
- a 12-degree dip in classroom temperatures from 98 degrees pre-insulation to 86 degrees post-insulation.

Keep Laie Cool launched in mid-September, spearheaded by Jennifer Kajiyama, a concerned parent of a first-grader, and Carol Feinga, a community member and the aunt of a student. In about two weeks' time, their heavily promoted online site raised \$6,100 in donations. The insulation material cost \$2,800.

Project volunteers numbered about 50, ranging from two boys aged 6 and 8, who sold star fruit from their home garden and raised \$90 to an 8-year-old girl, who made bracelets and sold them for \$1. Some helpers were in their 70s. Les Harper of Brigham Young University-Hawaii led the volunteers, who installed the insulation. Prior to that, his team of BYU engineers and local solar companies conducted a heat study, which found that:

- on the hottest days, classroom temperatures reached 113 degrees
- the buildings and electrical wiring were old and unable to handle air-conditioning units
- the hottest buildings on campus lacked insulation
- on the coolest days, classroom temperatures reached 96 degrees
- there are very little trees on campus.

Future plans are to install perforated mesh banners on one school building's second floor and solar attic fans in the portables. One day is set aside to plant trees to block direct sunlight from specific areas of school buildings. These phases will cost about \$15,000 total and their target completion date is by year's end.

"I am appreciative of the time and effort that the volunteers have put into this campaign," Elkington said. "Rather than complaining about a long-standing issue, they looked for realistic and quick solutions. ... Their enthusiasm for these cooling projects is contagious."

"I am in awe of the productiveness and solutions-oriented approach taken by these parents to cool their school," said Matt Ho, Castle-Kahuku complex area superintendent. "The amount of school support from parents, guardians and the community is humbling."



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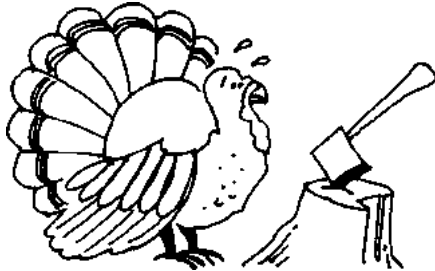
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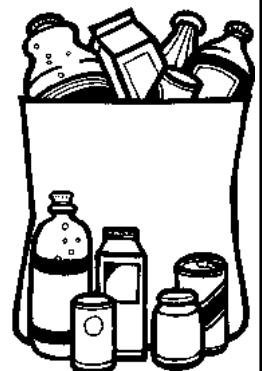
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