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Eric and fellow finalists at Duke's OceanFest in August.

North Shore Prosthetics and Orthotics

North Shore Chamber of Commerce - Member Spotlight

North Shore Prosthetics and Orthotics, Inc., a business partnership between Ted Deininger and Eric Welton, opened on the North Shore five months ago. However, the enterprise was in the making long before that.

It all began in 2010 with a chance encounter right before the two jumped out of an airplane together. Ted had been a practicing orthotist and prosthetist in Missouri for 27 years. He is a professional who works with specialized

mechanical devices to support or supplement weakened joints or limbs. Vacationing on Oahu, he decided to go skydiving on the North Shore. As Ted boarded the

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While in med school and competing in triathlons and long distance mountain bike races, Wayne's mom was diagnosed with Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma and has since passed. To access his fundraising page go to:

<http://pages.teamintraining.org/sd/mtklmjr17/wwarrington9mp>

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Happy Thanksgiving

Every year it seems that Thanksgiving suffers from the holiday middle child syndrome somewhat lost in the shuffle between Halloween and Christmas.

Walking into certain retail establishments as early as September had shelves lined with Halloween candies, decorations, and costumes. Several of those stores also had Christmas teasers twinkling a few rows away reminding us of the holly jolly holiday season to come.

Halloween according to the National Retail Federation (NRF) was expected to bring in \$9.1 billion this year, up from \$8.4 billion in 2016. The NRF also expects holiday retail sales in November and December to increase between 3.6 and 4 percent for a total of \$678.75 billion to \$682 billion, up from \$655.8 billion last year.

Christmas sales no longer commence on Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving. Many retailers now open on Thanksgiving Day making Thanksgiving now the start of the Christmas holiday season.

So what happened to Thanksgiving? We can all remember learning about the Plymouth colonists (pilgrims) and the Wampanoag Indians sharing an autumn feast in 1621 which was considered the first Thanksgiving.

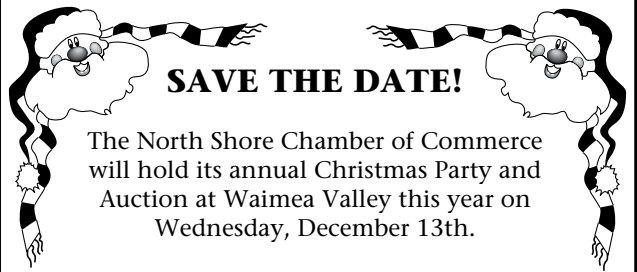
According to History.com, in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a national Thanksgiving Day to be held the final Thursday in November. Thanksgiving was celebrated annually on that day until 1939 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt moved the holiday to a week earlier during the Great Depression to aid in retail sales. Many opposed the change and in 1941, President Roosevelt signed a bill making Thanksgiving the fourth Thursday in November.

Thanksgiving is a day for family and friends to gather, share a meal, and express gratitude. With recent unfortunate natural disasters Hurricanes Harvey and Maria, and the tragic unconscionable mass shootings in the news, take the time this Thanksgiving to focus on family.

I grew up in public housing, one of nine siblings. We didn't have a lot of but we were together. When we were young, we had Chinese food for Thanksgiving. That was a treat for us because we could hardly afford it.

Those experiences are a big reason why Mel and I work hard to make sure our family has the works on Thanksgiving. I make the pies from scratch! It's not about the food, it is about being thankful for what we have, each other.

Mel, Mallory, Becky, Buddy, and I want to wish you and your Ohana a safe and Happy Thanksgiving.



SAVE THE DATE!

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Christmas Party and Auction at Waimea Valley this year on Wednesday, December 13th.

This wonderful holiday event celebrates the people who have made lasting contributions to our North Shore community through the North Shore Kama'aina of the Year award. This year the award will go to Doug Cole, Executive Director of the North Shore Community Land Trust.

What: North Shore Chamber of Commerce's annual Christmas Party and Auction "Preserving Special Places."

When/Program: Wednesday, December 13, 2017 at 6:00pm: no-host cocktails, awesome auction, and tribute to the North Shore Kama'aina of the Year

Where: Waimea Valley, Pikake Pavilion

Prices: Individual tickets: \$75 each for members and one guest; \$85 each per non-member.

For more information, or to make a contribution to the auction, call the North Shore Chamber of Commerce at 637-4558 or email to Roxana@GoNorthShore.org

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I read an interesting article in National Geographic about why some preservation areas are successful and some simply do not work. The key to successful conservation efforts like our very own Pupukeya Marine Life Conservation District is community pride and support. The mile or so of coast between Ke Iki point [kulalua] and westward to the Wananapaoa Islets outside of Waimea Bay are a testament to the power of expanding stewardship efforts over the last fifteen years. I have personally identified more than 100 types of sea creatures in this restricted area and every year there is more biomass and greater diversity than can be seen in the heavily harvested adjacencies.

The key is education. The best are first hand get wet experiences and even better when that starts at a young age. Both globally and locally we all know that the ocean does not stay the same. This offers all of us an opportunity to help make things better in both small and larger ways. Picking up trash may seem menial and yet many do regularly. Reporting poaching to the DOCARE officers is extremely important. There

is less poaching every year due to community awareness.

The City continues to improve our local parks and collectively we can all take pride in this incredibly bountiful place that has been enjoyed for centuries. There is a lot of fascinating history in this area which enriches our lives. With continued community support this 2 million year old rich ocean resource will be around for our children's children to enjoy and perpetuate.

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Come Work at the Capitol

Each year, I hire someone to assist me and my staff with the heavy workload during the legislative session, which runs from January into the first week of May. This is a temporary, full time position in the Capitol, and the pay is not bad.

The legislative session is a blur of activity in which thousands of bills are introduced and processed in a very short time. Each bill is referred to the appropriate subject matter committees and the committee chair determines if the measure will receive a hearing or die a quiet death by lack of action.

For any bill to advance, it must have at least one public hearing in the Senate. Upon completion of the hearing, the Chair may recommend the measure be passed "as-is" or "with amendments," defer decision making to another time, or defer indefinitely, effectively killing the bill. Almost never is a bill actually voted down in committee.

My staff helps me sift through the thousands of bills by reading each one and the public testimony, and briefing me before each hearing. I serve on three committees in the afternoon and the important Ways and Means Committee in the morning. Between these committee schedules is the daily floor session of the entire Senate. Needless to say, there is not much time to review and prepare for the dozens of measures that come up for vote each day.

Fortunately, most bad ideas end up failing to survive the very quick deadlines needed for passage through multiple Senate and House committee and floor votes. It is easy to vote Yes for good bills and innocuous measures. It is much more difficult to vigorously oppose leadership or other powerful interests when they want to pass a misguided bill. This is where good research and attention to detail by my staff becomes extremely valuable to my work.

An exciting energy fills the Capitol when the regular session is underway. Many people come back each year to work the session because they enjoy being in the middle of the action where new laws are debated and considered, the public weighs in with suggestions, opposition and support and nobody is ever really sure what will survive to become law.

The committees on which I serve are Ways and Means, Water and Land, Agriculture and Environment, and Hawaiian Affairs. Occasionally, we debate bills on the Senate Floor, but it is in the committees that I can ask questions and have the best chance to influence the outcome of any given measure.

Margarete Olson is my Office Manager and Maxx Phillips is my Policy Advisor. They are extremely good at their jobs and are a joy to work with. Of course, we handle constituent concerns to the best of our ability all year long, including the intense months during session. If you are interested in working with us this year, please call 586-7330 to learn more and to find out how to apply.

My phone number is 586-7330. My email address is SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. Follow us on FaceBook or online at SenatorRiviere.com. Please visit us in Room 217 at the Capitol; or let's talk closer to home, maybe the next time we pass in the street. Mahalo.

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Aloha Friends, Family, and Neighbors!

At the beginning of the month, my office sent out a 2018 Legislative Info Survey to constituents of District 45 - before the next session begins, I want to hear from you! To best represent your interests, I need your participation in completing and returning the survey. If you live in the district and did not receive a survey, please call my office at 808-586-9490 or send me an email at RepMatsumoto@capitol.hawaii.gov and we'll be able to assist you. The deadline to submit your survey is December 18th. Your opinions matter to me, and I look forward to reading all of your responses!

With Thanksgiving upon us, I can't help but reflect on the many things for which I am very grateful. On behalf of my 'ohana and staff at the Capitol, I would like to wish you and your loved ones a joyous, fun, and healthy holiday season! The holidays are a time for families and friends to get together to share 'ono food and good times. For me, the holidays are precious opportunities to celebrate with family and friends and a chance to spend quality time with my husband, Scott, and my newborn son, Noah. Scott and I can't wait to share our family traditions with our son as he celebrates his very first Thanksgiving with us!

As we celebrate Thanksgiving, I want to say mahalo for allowing me the privilege of serving as the State Representative for District 45 and for putting your trust in me as your public servant. I am committed to representing you and the needs of the community. Before this upcoming session, your input is needed on issues matter to you the most. A huge mahalo to those who have already sent in their surveys and comments! By completing the survey, I am able to hear from you directly what's important to you and what needs to be addressed in our district and state!

In a representative government such as ours, I value what you think and feel, as this allows me to be a more effective legislator. As always, please feel free to contact me if you have questions or concerns about any happenings in our community. Call me at (808) 586-9490, email RepMatsumoto@capitol.hawaii.gov, or visit RepMatsumoto.com.

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Q: What is pink eye?

A: Conjunctivitis, or pink eye, is remarkably common in Hawai'i. It is caused by inflammation in the conjunctiva, the white part of the eye.

Pink eye can be treated at home. However, see a doctor if there is decrease in vision, sensitivity to light, inability to open eyes due to the sensation of something being in it, or severe headache with nausea.

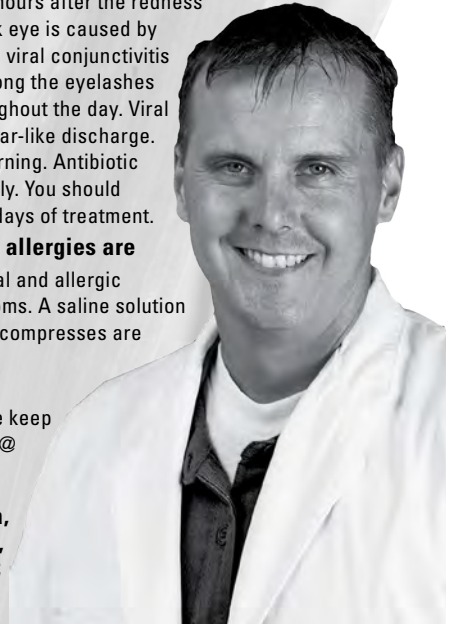
Pink eye is either infectious or non-infectious. Infectious pink eye spreads easily. To prevent spread or re-infection, wash your hands before and after touching your face and after using drops. Don't use eye makeup while infected and discard old eye makeup.

Don't share towels, linens, pillows or handkerchiefs. Use clean linens, towels and washcloths daily. If you wear contacts and get pink eye of either kind, stop using your lenses for at least 24 hours after the redness and discharge resolve. Infectious pink eye is caused by bacteria or a virus. Both bacterial and viral conjunctivitis produce a lot of discharge, usually along the eyelashes and eye corners, that continues throughout the day. Viral conjunctivitis has a more watery or tear-like discharge. Both can lead to stuck eyes in the morning. Antibiotic eye drops may help it heal more quickly. You should start feeling better within one to two days of treatment.

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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

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plane, he met Eric, an instructor and videographer at the time for Pacific Skydiving.

Ted noticed that Eric was a below-knee amputee and told him that he made prosthetic braces for a living. Ted noticed that Eric's prosthesis was poorly fitted, which led to the two talking. Eric then jokingly asked Ted if he could sponsor him, and without hesitation Ted agreed. Ted invited Eric to Missouri to get properly fitted for a new brace, and they attended the National Amputee Convention in Kansas City together.

In the years that followed, Ted traveled to Oahu to vacation and make follow-up appointments with Eric.

"We made Eric's second leg on the beach at Rocky Point," Ted recalls.

Eric lost his leg when a drunk driver collided with him as he was parked on the side of the road with his motorcycle. However, he's committed to not letting his disability slow him down. Now his active lifestyle requires that his prosthetic legs be replaced every year. He owns five of them for varying activities and days of the week. He competes in Hawaii triathlons and participates in all the water sports Hawaii has to offer. He free-dives, scuba dives, and surfs. In fact, this year Eric won first place in the stand division in the Hawaii adaptive surfing championship at Duke's OceanFest in August. He also became the first amputee in the United States to earn a tandem surfing rating.

"There are two paths you can take after losing a limb - you can go down or up," says Eric. "I have gone further up than I ever could have imagined before I lost my leg. I would never trade the life I lead now for the one I led before just to have my leg back. Not in a million years."

Five months ago, Ted sold his business in Missouri and moved here to start North Shore Prosthetics and Orthotics with Eric. They do full range orthotic-prosthetic patient care, from amputees, orthopedic bracing, and diabetic foot care (shoes and inserts). Eric also is studying for a Bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Both men see a favorable market for their services due to the sizable diabetic, elderly and military population here. According to Ted, a recent study shows that 87% of military personnel who have been exposed to Agent Orange wind up diabetic. Indeed, their first patients have been veterans.

North Shore Prosthetics and Orthotics is currently in the application process with HMSA, along with several other insurance companies on the island. The company also has recently become a provider for the South Pacific Health System. Although the business is based on the North Shore, it serves patients throughout Oahu. Soon it is expected to expand statewide.

North Shore Prosthetics and Orthotics currently occupies a lab at the Waialua Sugar Mill. Home consultations are scheduled as needed. In Haleiwa, visits can be scheduled at the North Shore Chamber of Commerce conference room in the Chamber office building adjacent to the Waialua Community Association Gym. If you would like to schedule an appointment for a free consultation, call 808-852-9051 or email northshoreprosthetics@gmail.com



Eric Welton(left) and Ted Deininger at the North Shore Chamber of Commerce.



Eric and Chris Courtois of Access Surf. Both Eric and Ted are actively supporting Access Surf, a non-profit organization for people with disabilities who want to fully enjoy the water.

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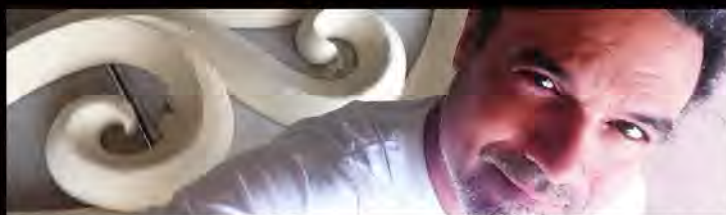
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Lani'akea ... a Fairy Tale
(... and don't call it Turtle Beach ...)

Once upon a time, Dear Ones, in a land far away, where the sun always shined and pineapples and sugar cane grew, there was a surf break, easy left and rights, called Lani'akea ... "big sky." The beach and break were known only to those surfers with pure hearts and to an occasional net or pole fisherman. Life was simple and so were the people of that land.

Then came the turtles ... the honu. Heretofore honu were prized mostly as turtle soup and as a decorative shell on the wall. Suddenly, by royal decree, honu became as sacred and protected as the nene. Honu thrived and multiplied. They crawled ashore to sleep at Lani'akea and the people of that place fed them limu. All was well ...

... until strangers from a distant place called "Town" drove to Lani'akea to see the honu asleep on the sand. Word spread to even more distant lands: Burbank, Las Vegas, the Big Apple, and Nippon. Lines of automobiles and tour busses stretched though the pineapple fields almost to Wahiawa. Traffic clogged. Would a pregnant woman give birth on the Haleiwa Bypass? Would a jay-walker finally meet his Maker at Lani'akea? The natives of the North Shore grew restless. Something had to be done!

Something was. The governor over all the land, King

David of Ige, decreed that long concrete barriers should be placed along the highways so that honu-watchers would find honu-watching not worth the walk. This decree worked, kind of. The lines of autos and tour busses shortened somewhat, though they were still too long. The good folk of the North Shore prayed for a better solution. Imagine their amazement and consternation when they awoke one morning to find the concrete barriers had magically disappeared! Calls to king David's Ministry of Transportation, or DOT, did little good. No one there seemed to know what had happened to the barriers. Several civil servants asked what a "honu" was.

In desperation DOT placed "No Parking" signs at Lani'akea. Townies and tourists parked there anyway. This made matters worse. The local constabulary, HPD, with sworn allegiance to Lord Kirk of Caldwell, refused to punish parking offenders. "No parking" came to mean, "park anyway."

So matters stood. Tourists took pictures of turtles. Traffic lines grew longer. North Shore natives burned King David in effigy. Finally, as months became years, DOT stirred in its sleep. A shoreline survey of Lani'akea was conducted, and plans were made to put the concrete barriers back. Would the North Shore see some progress at last?

Well, no. The shoreline survey concluded that storm surf could flood the highways well mauka of the road, ruining plans to build a bypass road with makai parking. On top of that, some "good citizen" has bought a legal challenge to the shoreline survey, delaying concrete barrier placement indefinitely.

And so Lani'akea and our fairy tale, like Sleeping Beauty, slumbers on ... and on. Remain patient. Stay tuned.

Come Enjoy the Annual Christmas Parade and Lights In Historic Hale'iwa Town

Friday, December 8, 2017

Over 40 units are planned for the parade, including bands, beauty queens, horse units, hula dancers, scouts, soccer teams, a fire engine, floats, and many other units unique to the North Shore. This year's Grand Marshalls will be Waialua High and Intermediate School's outstanding teachers, Glenn Lee and Ian Cabalay.

The parade starts at 6:00 PM at the Weed Circle roundabout, and will travel through Haleiwa Town, ending at Hale'iwa Beach Park at approximately 7:15 PM. The road will be closed for approximately one hour.

Other festivities include:

- Children of all ages can visit with Santa Claus before and after the parade, and may also have their picture taken with Santa for a donation of \$5.00. Santa will be at the North Shore Marketplace under the monkey pod tree from 4:00 - 5:30 PM, and immediately following the parade from 7:30 to 8:30 PM.
- Shops will host sidewalk sales, in-store specials, demonstrations, and other great events before and after the parade.

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WORLD SURFING RESERVE AT "WOLVES POINT"

After years of fighting, Punta de Lobos will now remain free from development. The property at the tip of the iconic Chilean point, which had been threatened by real estate development, has now been purchased and transferred from private ownership to the Fundación Punta de Lobos. In 2013, when surfer Ramón Navarro along with other local activists learned there were potential plans for large-scale development along the beloved Lobos shoreline, the community rallied hard to protect the place they loved. With Ramón's leadership, Patagonia got involved and partnered with a passionate group of local surfers, environmentalists, government officials and business leaders to help. Additionally, Save The Waves Coalition led a successful crowdfunding campaign called Lobos Por Siempre, gathering small donations from surfers all over the world. Patagonia then matched \$100,000 in donations with the funds helping local activists to establish the nonprofit Fundación Punta de Lobos.

Work began to establish Lobos as a World Surfing Reserve and to raise funds to purchase private properties along the point and transfer them to the Fundación

for conservation. This past summer, Patagonia donated \$150,000 from the company's PSI Vest licensing program to the campaign. Chilean philanthropist Nicholas Davis had generously held the Mirador in a trust until it could be purchased for conservation and it has now been successfully transferred to the Fundación - saving the Mirador from development forever.

MALAMA PUPUKEA WAIMEA CLEAN UP

Malama the Aina! We hear that a lot and this organization does just that by replenishing and sustaining the natural and cultural resources of the Pupukea and Waimea ahupuaa for present and future generations. The competitors from the Red Bull Queen of the Bay and some of our community did their part at a beach clean up and educational outreach at Waimea Bay this past month. The ladies were still waiting for a perfect line up to hold their event, The Red Bull Queen of the Bay, but it was not to be this year but cleaning up the area was just as rewarding! Well... may be not but next year! Mahalo to everyone that helped out. For information on how you can help Malama the Aina with Malama Pupukea Waimea go the their web site, <http://pupukeawaimea.org>.

Miss Hawaii Jr. High America 2018- Pawehi Binz

In 2016 the North Shore News did an article on Pawehi when she held the title of Miss Hawaii Elementary 2015. The last sentence in that particular article said..."Pawehi plans to keep working hard and hopes to become your local Miss Junior High in the next few years."

Pawehimaikaleikauamakailihiaokalani Binz, or "Pawehi" for short. A 7th grader at Waialua High and Intermediate School, Pawehi recently won and now holds the title of Miss Hawaii Jr. High America 2018. She also received the Community Service Award and Academic Achievement Award for her division.

Pawehi will represent Hawaii in June at the National Miss Jr High America Pageant in Arkansas.

Pawehi says, "Building Respect And Values for Everyone" or B.R.A.V.E is one of her top priorities. Through this national platform and anti-bullying campaign of the Miss Jr High, High, and Collegiate Organization, Pawehi hopes to spread the word that one of the most powerful things we can share is to stand up to bullying and that everyone is beautiful inside and out.

As a co-founder of the Love is a Verb Foundation the hope is to promote the empowerment of little kids to do big things and turning what they are passionate about into action. Programs such as

The Speak Up Movement as a voice for the animals helping to rescue and find foster families. Brave Bears Travels which is an anti-bullying program that advocates against all forms of bullying and focuses on bringing people together with compassion, understanding and acceptance for all. And the Plastics Project, which is to host kid-friendly cleanups to get more kids involved and to educate them about marine debris and plastic pollution.

Pawehi also hopes to continue her work with the NS Food Bank, Homeless Shelters, Special Olympics "Cop on Top" program, as well as participating in various community programs in our town.

In her free time, Pawehi likes to relax at the beach, dancing at her studio, Applause Performance Academy in Wahiawa, and spending time with her family.





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Off da Island in Seoul, Korea

Waialua High School's FIRST Robotics Team 359 took the North Shore News with them for their summer competition in Zhengzhou, China with a stopover in Seoul Korea. They are pictured here at the National Museum of Korea (Isabelle Pescaia, Anthony Miyataki, Abraham Shell, and Toshio Yoshizumi.)

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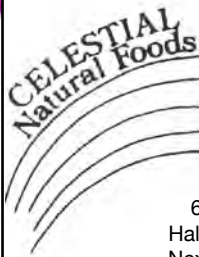
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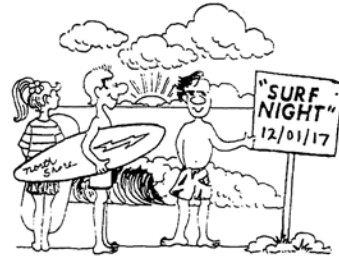
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