



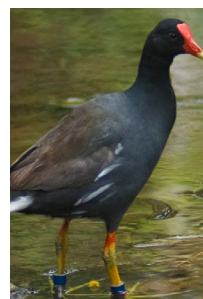
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Waialua Community Association Photo: NSN

Waialua Community Association— A Gathering Place

At the entrance to Haleiwa town is a local landmark, the historic Waialua Community Association (WCA) gym, an integral part of our rural lifestyle. WCA, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization established in 1934, was a community focal point during the plantation days and forerunner to Oahu's Neighborhood Board system. From time to time since, the WCA has struggled to reinvent itself as community and needs changed. However, through it all it remains a central safe gathering

place for the North Shore community and is still widely used.

The WCA gym at 66-434 Kamehameha Highway in Haleiwa is across from the Haleiwa Post Office. Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; telephone (808) 637-4606; email wca96712@hawaii.rr.com. Website address is: www.waialuacommunityassociation.org. The Board of Trustees meetings are held every third Wednesday at 6 pm in the Atherton room inside the WCA building opposite the office.

"People get passionate about this place," according to Manu Anana. She is in her second year as WCA President and a five-year Board of Trustees member. "I got involved because I was asked," she says. She stays because she feels good about doing something of value for her community. It's not unusual to find her at the gym helping to set up for an event or participating in one.

The organization provides a wide realm of opportunities and services including its Community Thanksgiving Feast, which is in its 24th year. This year the WCA is teaming up with the North Shore Food Bank and the students in the Waialua High School Culinary Arts Department, who will be

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OFF da Island in New Hampshire

Lyn and James Watson from Waialua headed for the East Coast to New Hampshire. On their trip they had the opportunity to visit the Hokule'a on their wonderful voyage. Lyn brought along the North Shore News to remind her of the good times at Mokuleia Beach Colony on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

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City Bus Route 55 Restored

There is good news for bus riders in the district, especially for those who take Route 55, the former Kaneohe-Circle Island Route. Beginning December 4th, the City will restore Route 55's frequency to every 30 minutes instead of the current schedule of every 45 minutes to 1 hour.

Back in 2012, the Department of Transportation Services (DTS) announced a budget shortfall of \$7 million due to higher operation costs. Instead of raising fares, DTS decided to modify routes island-wide, reduce services and eliminate routes. The goal, we were told, was to streamline bus routes and make them more efficient. All in all, 13 different routes, including Route 55 and four others that served rural Oahu neighborhoods, were affected. Route 55—one of 101 bus routes across Oahu—is the only one that runs all the way up the isolated Windward coast.

Those hit hardest by the cuts were residents of Laie, Hau'ula, Punalu'u, Ka'a'awa, Kahuku and other rural communities with one road and one bus route. It was especially a problem for those who needed to go all the way into town for work. Residents who rely on TheBus often have the longest way to go but the fewest options to get there.

My office received daily phone call and email complaints from constituents and bus patrons concerning the reduction in services, longer wait times and bus rides and buses constantly being over capacity. DTS's cuts were also the focus of many community meetings held around the island. In response to the public's concerns, the Council adopted several resolutions urging then Mayor Peter Carlisle to reverse the unpopular cuts.

Since then, many of the affected routes have been slowly restored over the years—but not Route 55. Despite repeated pleas and complaints by North Shore and rural Windward Oahu residents, the current administration only partially restored Route 55, citing budget limits. To deal with the professed shortfall, I included \$1.5 million in the City's FY 2016 budget and earmarked the funds for the full restoration of Route 55.

As an important means of transportation, the City & County of Honolulu's award-winning bus system has for years provided excellent service and is essential to the livelihood of many commuters. Senior citizens, students and riders especially in rural communities all depend on TheBus as a viable transportation alternative in order to perform their daily errands.

I would like to thank the community for their patience and persistence in helping to persuade the City administration to restore Route 55 and commend the Department of Transportation Services for finally providing relief for our community's bus riders.

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This is a study to assess the needs of all types of transportation options in the Central Oahu region. We will identify key transportation improvements, strategies, and policies that can improve mobility and access for residents of Central Oahu.

This Community Meeting will be interactive and will include display stations by the study team, the Department of Planning and Permitting's Community Plan team, and HART. OahuMPO and agency representatives will give a short presentation.

Join your neighbors to discuss various options that you would like to have considered to improve transportation in, out, and through Central Oahu.

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.
CLOSING TIME NO LATER THAN 9:00 PM.



PLEASE JOIN US! WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU.



North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

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cooking the kalua turkeys. On Thanksgiving Day, volunteers throughout the community pitch in to make this event successful by donating money and food items year after year.

A diverse offering of events and services occur monthly throughout the year at the WCA gym, its five cottages in back, and on its grounds. These including movie nights, senior activities, Cub Scouts (newly forming), hula classes, Zumba, martial arts, church services, car washes, fitness classes, Pickle Ball (like badminton with a whiffle ball), various social services, mobile spay/neuter clinic for cats and dogs, Big Brother Big Sister donation drop off station, social services, day care, culinary classes, various community meetings, as well as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings. WCA even recently hosted a mini-series in ukulele. The organization is always willing to host other mini-series as long as it is in accordance with community input. Facilities also are available for one-time events including private activities and functions.

Annual membership is \$10 although members are not required to attend events and classes. "We're trying to boost membership," Anana says. "If you're using the facility, it really helps if you're a member. We're working toward being more inclusive for all people who care about our community. Everyone should want to come here."

The WCA Board of Trustees is as diverse as the activities it offers. Anana says the board members bring their various perspectives to the table with their different cultural and professional backgrounds. However, in the end they share a common bond in their desire to make the WCA the best it can be. Board members as well as other community members regularly volunteer with event set-up and special grounds and building maintenance projects. Volunteer time and resources are critical to the organization's success.

In addition to Anana, Board of Trustees members are: Douglas Jon Marr, Vice President; Charlyn Sales, Secretary; Boyd Ready, Treasurer; Sally Alejandro; Leif Andersen; Keith Awai; Bridget Bourdeau; Tamra Escorzon; Lorraine McShane-Ulep; and Kathleen Pahinui. All board members serve three-year terms. Other people important for the day to day operations are the employees: Bernadette "Berni" Paik-Apau, Office Manager; and Derrick Manners, Maintenance.



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As we all know, the environment is very critical and making sure to take care of it as best we can supports our community a lot. We can contribute to the overall health of our island and the planet as a whole through natural resource conservation. It is essential that we do our part in the responsibility of being good stewards of the island in the best way we know how.

Organizations dedicated to the cause of the environment go to great lengths to ensure the conservation of our natural resources and the country here on island. The Kokua Hawaii Foundation, for example, strives to promote environmental education for students. This foundation in particular seeks to get students actively engaged in the environment and enhance their appreciation for the natural world, teaching them to recycle, reuse and reduce. This is such an invaluable lesson to our children, as it allows them to grow up with a greater respect for the environment.

The Surfrider Foundation is another local organization. Their mission is to promote awareness and the preservation of the ocean through hosting activities that increase safe, plastic-free water for sea creatures. They also host monthly general meetings and outline plans to encourage sustainable living. These meetings are open to the public and are a great way of getting involved in your community! For more information about this organization and the time and location of their meetings, please visit oahu.surfrider.org.

Sustainable living within our community is considered to be very important to the House of Representatives. The main concern being that we maintain a level of sustainable living and responsibility of our island. The House has enacted Bills such as HB2240 which supports the University of Hawaii by establishing a green special fund within UH to reduce energy consumption and costs. This is a great example of an academic institution seeking to operate in a way that is more friendly to the environment.

Because the land is so important to us, let's support initiatives that help sustain it by doing our best to live sustainably ourselves! As always, please feel free to contact me if you have questions or concerns about happenings in our community. Call me at (808) 586-9490, email RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.gov, or visit RepMatsumoto.com.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Lucky no one was hurt when a rusty and broken light fell from the baseball field nighttime fixtures late last year. The accident made it necessary to remove all of the old outside field lights. City and County employees also removed the overhead swimming pool lights last March. The parks director cannot grant any permits for activities that are outside and run after sunset without proper lighting. During winter months this is more of a problem because of less daylight hours. Hundreds of people are being affected every week. Safety is a big concern to the C&C parks department and they would like to see the lights back on as soon as possible.

Built in 1968 the Waialua park includes sports parks, a gym, and swimming. The year round activities are provided by a dedicated parks staff and enjoyed by North Shore residents and visitors. The list of activities is huge. Hawaiiana, arts & crafts, music classes, magic classes, swimming lessons, Summer Fun, and seasonal sports are some of the highlights. Five days a week the Waialua High School swim team and the North Shore Aquatics swim team both need the pool at night for practice. Proper lighting of nighttime sports is important for the development of our athletes, as they are judged for accuracy and the ability to react within tenths of a second. From the Waialua swimming programs five of our local swimmers went to the State finals last year on the Big Island.

The Waialua men's soccer group also met every Tuesday night at the ball field. The Waialua High school soccer team can sometimes also be found at these "for fun" games. A community soccer group was formed by a few Kama'aina dads four years ago. A core group of these players, representing the North Shore, also won a regional soccer event on Oahu. Nighttime baseball and youth football have also been affected or canceled due to the missing lights.

Now it's our turn to help. Funding for this project has been achieved with the hard work of City Council Chair Ernie Martin and his amazing staff and approved in the budget by the Honolulu City Council. We all need to call the Mayors office (768-4141) and nicely ask for our funds to be released and the project to start. The three million dollars was awarded and is waiting to become working nightlights. The High School swim team starts practice November 15th. Our kids deserve the best we can give them. We need to offer proper facilities to aid the present and future champions from the North Shore. Go Bulldogs !!!!!!!

Sincerely,
Mike McNeace

Dear Editor,

The North Shore Neighborhood Board wanted to share with the community the latest information from the State Dept of Transportation. See attached letter.

Dear Ms. Pahinui:

Subject: Request for Information on the Kamehameha Highway Realignment, Vicinity of Laniakea Beach Project

1. Specific Future Meeting Dates: No specific date available; a public meeting will be set for July 2017 when the Draft EIS is published. Additionally, a public meeting for the Laniakea Barrier Draft Environmental Assessment will be set for January 2017.
2. Time line for Completion: Publication of Draft EIS - July 2017 Publication of Final EIS - December 2017
3. Copies of Executed Contracts: See attached Contract No. 59754 with PB America, Inc.
4. All Schedules, Addendum, Attachments: There are no addendum or attachments related to the contract.
5. Copy of the Report from Cultural Survey Hawaii: Report not completed

If you have additional comments or questions, please contact Darell Young, Project Engineer, at (808) 587-1835 or by email at darell.young@hawaii.gov.

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**Residents Explore Coastal Trail to
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The North Shore provides unique cultural, environmental, recreational, and agricultural opportunities for residents as well as visitors to Oahu.

Many would agree the “North Shore” extends from Kaena Point on the west to roughly Malaekahana State Park on the east. This includes the agricultural lands makai of Wahiawa down to Waialua and Haleiwa.

While the population in this region is relatively small (approximately 20,000 people) this coastline is crucial to the quality of life for Oahu. This is not to mention the area hosts millions of visitors from around the world each year.

The overwhelming influx of people into the community makes it more important than ever to determine ways to better protect traditional cultural landscapes, to keep our families safe, and to maintain residents’ quality of life with minimal impacts.

The North Shore is fortunate to have several existing bike paths and trails that help serve these functions. Every day residents enjoy utilizing the bike paths and trails at Malaekahana, Turtle Bay, Ke Ala Pupukea, Waialua Beach Road, and Kaena Point. However, while some bike “lanes” along Kamehameha Highway and Farrington Highway are regularly utilized, they are not safe for all bikers and pedestrians.

Therefore, the North Shore Community Land Trust (“NSCLT”) is joining other groups in asking residents to imagine being able to safely walk and bike with their families along the entire coastline. They ask that we envision one day not having to rely so heavily on automobiles in our everyday lives so that we can more safely enjoy all the resources this community has to offer.

In this context, NSCLT seeks to utilize momentum from existing community successes and planning efforts to determine the most effective mechanisms and processes to permanently and safely connect existing and future federal, state, county, and privately protected areas via both terrestrial and “aquatic” trails.

These areas are already interspersed with multi-use recreation facilities enjoyed by many residents. A well-thought out linkage and connection of these resources (where appropriate) along with supporting infrastructure will make using the trail system convenient.

This infrastructure could include: additional public parking in Haleiwa town; bike share stations throughout the North Shore; improving the many “undeveloped” public parks; and a resident-oriented trolley service. With resident support a “North Oahu Coastal Trail System” could reinforce our region’s status and permanence as a refuge from the more urbanized areas on Oahu.

The North Oahu Coastal Trail System is a possible framework to move forward on the continued examina-

tion of a proposal to connect existing bike paths and bike lanes from Malaekahana all the way to Kaena Point.

In partnership with the United States National Park Service (“NPS”) Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance Program (“RTCAP”), NSCLT conducted community trails workshops in the last several years (supplemented by follow up analysis and mapping) in order to help the community examine this possibility.

The planning effort identified these proposed benefits of the North Oahu Coastal Trail System:

1. Integration of recreational, cultural, and environmental resources into a unique asset planned and managed by residents.
2. Better access to and improved stewardship of beaches, trails, and cultural sites, as well as new connections between neighborhoods.
3. Better integration of infrastructure planning.
4. Improved access and safety as well as increased community pride.

Eventually, the full North Oahu Coastal Trail could extend a total of 58 miles (roughly 6-8 hours by bicycle) from Keaau Beach Park along the Makua coast to Kaena Point and then along the North Shore and Koolau Loa coast to Heeia State Park. The Trail would then include most of rural Oahu.

NSCLT and NPS collected important data and maps along the proposed route. Maps highlight the cultural, environmental, and historical resources identified to date.

The initial proposal is for the trail system to be studied then implemented in three phases:

1. “North Shore,” from Kaena Point to Malaekahana Bay; 30 miles
2. “Koolau Loa,” from Malaekahana Bay to Heeia; 23 miles
3. “Makua,” from Keaau Beach Park to Kaena Point; 5 miles

The North Shore is identified as Phase 1 based upon several factors including: feedback from the trails workshops; the concentration of several conserved areas (including Pupukea Paumalu, Waimea Valley, James Campbell Kahuku National Wildlife Refuge, and the recent Turtle Bay Conservation easements); and the ongoing State DOT Highway/Park planning at Laniakea.

This is a great opportunity to protect the North Shore’s resources through community collaboration in order to provide benefits directly to residents. The planning effort itself will assist any eventual attempts to seek special designation and protection of this unique coastline.

Successful planning for and implementation of the North Oahu Coastal Trail System will require:

1. Keeping protection of traditional cultural landscapes and safety as driving forces.
2. On-going community involvement as well as new public/private partnerships.
3. Bold leadership at the community, County, State, and Federal levels.
4. New community relationships based off of shared values.

For more information and to get involved, please contact the NSCLT at www.northshoreland.org or Tim@northshoreland.org. You can also learn more about the NSCLT “Annual Benefit for the Country” at the Mokuleia Polo Fields on December 3 at the NSCLT website.

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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 Susan Matsushima of Alluvion Farms for her support of many community charitable organizations including Haleiwa Main Street/North Shore Chamber, her support of agriculture on the North Shore, and to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of Alluvion Nursery and Florist.

What: North Shore Chamber of Commerce's annual Christmas Party and Auction
"Sharing Aloha through Nature's Beauty."

When/Program: Wednesday, December 14, 2016 at 6:00pm: no-host cocktails, awesome auction, and tribute to the North Shore Kama'aina of the Year

Where: Waimea Valley, Pikake Pavilion

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*For more information, call the North Shore Chamber of Commerce at 637-4558
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`Alae `ula

*By Laurent Pool, Conservation Land Coordinator,
Waimea Valley, North Shore of O`ahu.*

The `Alae `ula (Hawaiian Gallinule), is a native bird to Hawai`i. This beautiful bird can be found in several wetlands on the islands of O`ahu and Kaua`i. It is easily identifiable by its bright red frontal shield on its forehead. The `alae `ula is slate gray in color and have large feet that resemble those of a chicken. They are omnivorous, which means that they are not very picky about their lunch. You can often see them eating yummy treats such as algae, palm seeds, and small clams.

Current estimates put their current populations at around 500 birds in the state. Waimea Valley is home to about 15 of these endangered birds. James Campbell Wildlife Refuge in Kahuku, Kawainui Marsh in Kailua, and Hanalei Valley on Kaua`i are other places that you can usually spot these wonderful and secretive birds. Loss of suitable habitat and the introduction of predators seem to be some of the main reasons for such low populations.

Conservation efforts in Hawaii seem to have maintained the populations. Some of the actions involved in habitat management for this endangered species include daily observations, public education, predator control, vegetation control, and banding. Banding is the act of placing a small colored band around the birds' ankle. These colored bands help us identify individuals to learn about mating habits and movement within wetlands and possibly even islands. Banding efforts are something that Waimea Valley staff does in cooperating with the State of Hawai`i, the US Fish and Wildlife Service, and Tufts University's Dr. Charles Van Rees.

How can you help?

- Slow down if you ever see them near a road. They often get run over when their habitat is near a road.

- Get involved with the Bi-Annual Waterbird Surveys. US Fish and Wildlife Service, BYU Hawaii, Ho`omaluhia Gardens and Waimea Valley are all organizations that are involved with the surveys that take place every January and August.

- Don't feed them when you see them. The birds are less likely to get run over or attacked by a predator if they maintain their natural feeding habits and don't rely on humans for food. There are plenty of healthy snacks out there in the wild.

- Volunteer! Waimea Valley staff work with volunteer groups to help maintain the `Alae `ula habitat. It's a great chance to get muddy and messy with your friends while helping out an endangered bird.

In Hawaiian mo`olelo, the birds were known to possess the secret of fire. In one of the stories of Maui, the `alae `ula were secretive and would not share the secret of fire with him. Maui had to devise several plans on how to trick them into releas-



ing the secret. The red shield upon the `alae `ula's forehead is a reminder of them keeping the secret of fire from man. All `alae `ula with the red shield are believed to be descendants of the original keepers of fire.



Richard "RW" D. Williams

August 6, 1952 to August 17, 2016

"RW" was a retired Air Force veteran who is survived by his sister, Sandra Blanton and many friends around the world. He is a longtime Haleiwa resident and loved the North Shore. "RW" was a great guy and he will be missed by all who knew him. All of his friends are invited to celebrate his life at his memorial on Saturday, December 3, 2016 at 12 noon on the beach at the Haleiwa Beach Condos, 66-303 Haleiwa Rd.



Sunset Beach. Photo: Banzai Productions

Dear North Shore Community,

As you are likely aware, the sand at Sunset Beach was dealt another heavy blow by recent big wave episodes. More swell is on the way, made even more damaging by the super moon high tides we have had, which is compounding the heavy erosion of last year's massive El Nino season.

The Vans World Cup at Sunset Beach begins November 24 and the World Surf League (WSL) is working closely with the City Parks department to mitigate further erosion to the remaining beach berm. The city has approved a revised site plan for the event, which allows us to move the towers and scaffolding off the sand, save for a few beach tents and camera platforms that are easily movable should further erosion/swell issues threaten it.

Please note that the site for the Vans World Cup will be minimized and condensed from previous years due to these necessary changes being made for the protection of our coastline. We continue to do our very best to keep the environment a top line priority amid the six weeks of the Vans Triple Crown.

Since parking along the beachfront is always limited, and the bike path itself is in a precarious state, we are recommending the use of carpooling and cautious bike path usage to our staff and athletes. We have also hired additional Special Duty HPD and security staff at Sunset Beach to maintain traffic and pedestrian/bike path flow.

For those who can enjoy the events from the comfort of home, you can find our Live broadcasts via the free WSL App, on the internet at worldsurfleague.com, and on Oceanic Time Warner Cable channels 250 & 1250HD, with the many varied camera angles, replays and highlight packages.

We appreciate your understanding and look forward to sharing an exciting event with you.

Aloha,

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WSL Hawaii Partners With Farrington High's Academy of Business

KALIHI, Oahu/Hawaii –(Tuesday, November 1, 2016) -- World Surf League (WSL) Hawaii and Governor Wallace Rider Farrington High School are working together this 2016/17 school season to develop a one-of-a-kind curriculum for the Farrington Business Academy, Sports Industry Focus program, with the students' first project being put into motion Friday, November 4. The Sports Industry Focus students are planning, coordinating, and managing a school wide inspirational assembly that will feature 3x World Champion



WSL's Jodi Wilmott (third from left) and Bert Ishimaru (fourth from left) join teachers and students at Farrington High for their first Business Academy activation day. Image: WSL

and recent winner of the Roxy Pro France Carissa Moore, and legendary surfer, shaper and Farrington High alumnus Ben Aipa.

Farrington High School Academies provide their students with career-related experiences through rigorous and relevant programs and business partnerships in the fields of Business, Creative Arts and Technology, Culinary Arts, Engineering, Health, Law & Justice, Sports and Teaching. WSL Hawaii has partnered with 50 Farrington students in the Sports Industry Focus to enrich their Academy experience and provide career insight into a global industry that is unique to the state of Hawaii: Surfing.

"This partnership has allowed our business management lessons and teaching to become much more relevant for our students," said Ronald Oyama, Vice Principal of Farrington High. "The students are learning from our business management/leadership teachers, and then with the WSL experts and applying it to a real world sports related engagement. WSL's expertise and knowledge in supporting the best athletes and surfers in the world has amazed our students and opened up a whole new world to them."

Students are learning the range of aspects that WSL engages in, including event management, security, production, media and communications, construction and site logistics, and sales. The WSL team looks to demonstrate real-world employment training and ultimately career opportunities for youth in Hawaii - whether students apply it to the surf world or beyond in unrelated industries.

"WSL Hawaii provides our students with a close inside look at the world of surfing, the operations, logistics and business aspect that occurs behind the scenes in support of the top surfers in the world," continued Oyama. "Because of this, our students have a rare opportunity that very few have access to, and we have a chance to work with, learn from, and be mentored by such high quality people/professionals

within the WSL and business/sports world."

The sport of surfing will be the backbone of the year-long course that provides hands-on learning experiences that WSL hopes can culminate with the students co-producing a new WSL Hawaii Pro Junior event in 2017. As one of the largest public schools in Hawaii, and a Title I campus, WSL Hawaii commits time, energy and resources to the Business Academy program to work with youth to become confident members of their community and offer unique skills to Hawaii's cultural commerce.

"The World Surf League invests more than \$8M into professional surfing events in the State of Hawaii annually," said Jodi Wilmott, WSL Hawaii General Manager. "When you speak of professional surfing, most people only consider our high profile athletes and their endorsements and winnings, but the reality is, the lion's share of our investment is in hundreds of local jobs and vendor hires, accommodations and locally sourced equipment and talent. This represents a huge opportunity at home for our youth and we're so excited to share this to the Farrington Academy program."

As community partners, WSL Hawaii and the Farrington Academy of Business will help enrich students' school experience by working closely with the Sports Industry Focus program to successfully achieve their projects and demonstrate the viable opportunities within the sports industry, especially here in Hawaii.

The partnership demonstrates WSL Hawaii's commitment to the community as a cornerstone of the region, as well as the importance of sharing the global industry of surfing beyond the athletes and endemic groups for the betterment of Hawaii's youth.

Farrington High School's motto "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve" is an important reminder to both students and the WSL Hawaii team as they work together to be stewards of the community.

Ulu Wehi at Poamoho

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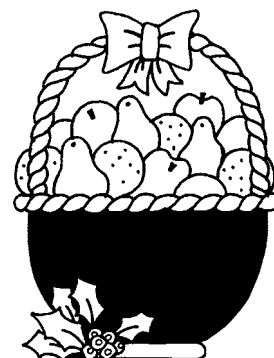


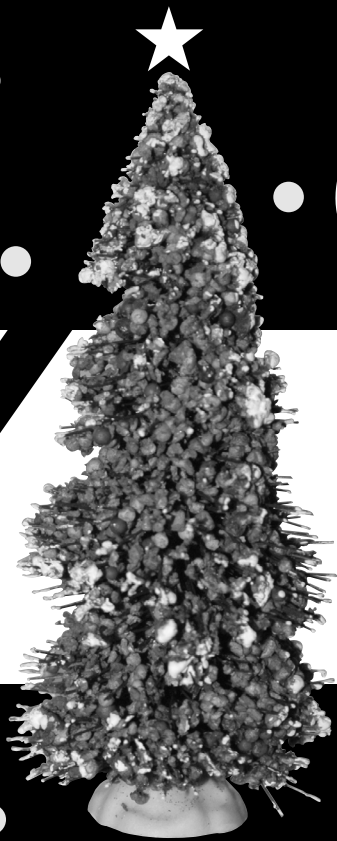
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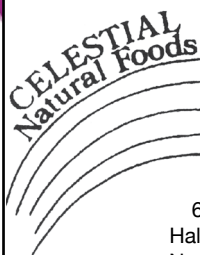
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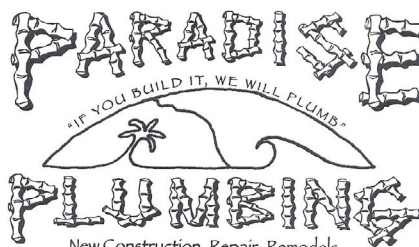
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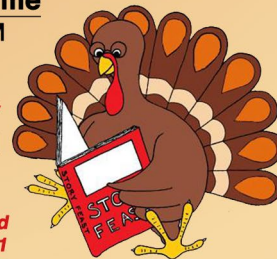
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