



"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"

In This Issue:
 12 Days of Christmas
 Polynesian Cultural Center • Page 8
 Surf n Sea • Page 9
 Wyland Surf Art Show • Page 11
 Eddie Aikau Big Wave Invitational
 Page 14



NORTH SHORE NEWS November 25, 2015 VOLUME 32, NUMBER 24



Hawaii Polo Rides for Operation: Toybox

Join the Hawaii Polo Club for their last game of 2015! A new toy puts a smile on a child's face, help make a child's Christmas special this year, join the Hawaii Polo Club on December 6, 2015 for a Christmas polo match to benefit

the homeless and needy children on the North Shore. The Hawaii Polo Club will be collecting new unwrapped toys for Operation: Toybox, bring a toy for 50% off general admission. Tickets are available online at hawaii polo.

com and at the gate - \$12. general admission, \$10. military and \$25. for clubhouse. The halftime show will feature Skydive Hawaii along with Joe Green and the TP Romeos. For more information see pages 8 & 13.

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OFF da Island in South Korea

North Shore residents Patrick, Amanda, Aaliyah and Alberto Vendiola took a trip to South Korea. They posed for a picture at the Gyeongbokgung Palace which means "Palace Greatly Blessed by Heaven." Amanda brought along a copy of the North Shore News to remind her of the good times back on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 22.

Happy Thanksgiving

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**Council Chair
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Be On Look Out for Dengue Fever on Oahu

Several dozen cases of dengue fever in Hawaii have residents on alert across the state. The State Department of Health (DOH) has issued an advisory for residents and visitors with information that merits our attention. A recent outbreak on the Big Island and a single unrelated case in East Oahu have been reported, but with recent wet weather and perhaps more to come this winter season, vector control officials are advising homeowners to take steps to prevent the further spread of dengue by inspecting their property and eliminating potential mosquito breeding sites.

Our district is largely rural and conditions conducive to the spread of this mosquito borne problem are plentiful, especially in heavily-vegetated areas. Simple preventative measures can be taken closer to home, such as spraying potted plants with a solution of one gallon of water with six ounces of liquid dishwashing soap.

Homeowners are also advised to keep the following tips in mind:

- Change standing water at least twice a week in bird baths, potted plants, fountains and animal troughs.
- Clear storm drains and other outdoor drains of leaves and lawn cuttings.
- Do not over water plants or the yard, and do not leave standing water in yards or paved areas.
- Clean clogged gutters to allow proper drainage.
- Spread out mulch so water does not collect in fallen leaves.
- Use larvicide to kill mosquitoes in ponds and water-filled ditches. Larvicide can be purchased at garden centers and home improvement stores.
- Repair torn window and door screens and keep attic vents closed.
- Empty pool covers and tarps.
- Place toys and open containers under cover.
- Empty anything that holds standing water such as tires, wheelbarrows and trash cans.
- Fix leaky outdoor faucets and sprinklers.

Dengue fever is a viral illness spread through the bite of infected mosquitoes. The disease occurs mainly in tropical Asia, Africa, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. It most commonly occurs during the rainy season in areas infested with infected mosquitoes. Fortunately, dengue is not endemic to Hawaii but intermittently imported from endemic areas by infected travelers.

Symptoms of dengue fever include sudden onset of fever; severe headache; eye, joint and muscle pain; and a rash that typically appears on the hands, arms,

legs and feet within four days of the onset of a fever. Symptoms usually start within six days but tend to disappear within two weeks without medical treatment. To report a suspected case of dengue fever, please call DOH's Disease Outbreak Control Division at 586-4586.

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Thursday, November 26, 2015**

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

**Sponsored By: Waialua Community
Association, North Shore News
and North Shore Food Bank**

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Second Waialua Town Hall Meeting Pesticides and Water Quality

As the first of Sen. Riviere's Town Hall meetings in Waialua was passionate and packed, and not everyone got to speak who wished to, a second meeting was held Tuesday, November 10. Again Sen. Riviere brought the Chair of the HI Dept. of Agriculture, Scott Enright, the Ag Pesticide Branch leader Tom Matsuda, and the Dept. of Health's Hazard Evaluation and Emergency Response Coordinator Fenix Grange, as presenters and Q&A panel. Olelo was unable to record the meeting so here is an appreciation.

Mr. Matsuda provided a thorough but fast-paced power point overview of pesticides, what kinds there are, how they're regulated, and the Dept. of Ag's kuleana. The room was full but not packed, the energy level high, and a sense of determination to get answers, and a willingness to listen, was evident. The Q&A, in contrast to last meeting's lengthy testimonial style, was sustained inquiry, with short pointed questions and multiple follow-up questions by the same person. Several inquired about specific incidents, and there was intense back and forth dialogue on Waialua neighborhood concerns as well as strongly felt and debatable themes. Enright, Matsuda, and Grange all at one point or another dialogued with questioners. Walk-on North Shore residents from the statewide

associations also working with pesticides, Mike Botha, of the HI Pest Control Association, and myself with the Landscape Industry Council of HI, joined the dialogue.

Some topics discussed: dengue fever outbreak and the uses of insecticide; modern ability to find tiny traces of a chemical but well below an action-level; the process of investigation of a drift complaint, turn-around times, and competing backlogs & the status of Dept. of Ag lab equipment; the concern for multiple pesticide interactions; use of glyphosate; groundwater, wells, and drinking water monitoring for contaminants; the Good Neighbor voluntary disclosure program update; the need for more monitoring of water quality; deaths on North Shore roads, and police oversight of licensed drivers compared to dangers of drift and Ag Dept. oversight of licensed applicators.

Thanks to Senator Riviere, Chair Scott Enright, and Tom Matsuda, Dept. of Agriculture, and Fenix Grange, Dept. of Health, and all the participants for taking the time to hear and answer Waialua residents' concerns.

Boyd Ready, North Shore resident

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**Senator
Gil Riviere**
**Serving Oahu's North and
Windward Shores**

Pesticides – The Label is the Law

“No Farms, No Food,” says a bumper sticker on the back of a car in a local parking lot. “Keep the Country COUNTRY!” implores another sticker on another car. “Buy Local, it Matters,” advises yet another. Everyone, it seems, appreciates the natural beauty of rural Oahu and wants more locally grown, fresh food from these agricultural lands.

These days, there is also a heightened concern of pesticide use. Are we in danger from general use or restricted use pesticides on agricultural land? Are we in danger from pesticides applied in and around our homes? Who looks into this and who is responsible for protecting our health? We recently held a series of Town Hall Meetings to bring state officials out to answer public questions about these issues.

The term pesticide refers to all substances and actions used to kill pests, including insecticides, herbicides, fungicides, rodenticides, miticides and other “-cides,” Cida is the Latin term for killer. If you spray your yard or house to control ticks, fleas, mosquitos, ants, termites, flies, weeds, mold or many other “pests,” you are applying a pesticide. These products are meant to kill things and they can be dangerous to your health and to the environment if you do not follow the instructions on the label.

Yes, it is a pain to read the long, boring labels, but it is wrong to misapply or apply too much of these products. Trust the label; if it says one squirt on the leaf will do the trick, do not squeeze out three shots.

In the same way, agricultural and other commercial operations are required to follow the labeled instructions of every pesticide they use. As Tom Matsuda, the Dept. of Agriculture’s Pesticide Program Manager, is fond of saying, “The label is the law.” By this, he means that the EPA, after extensive research, has approved each product to be used only as described on the label. It is illegal to use a pesticide in ways that have not been permitted by the EPA.

According to Mr. Matsuda, the EPA must ensure with a reasonable certainty that no harm will result from the legal use of a pesticide product before it can be registered. This is done by reviewing data from more than 100 toxicology and environmental studies that meet standards with respect to risks, potential risks, and benefits of the pesticide. EPA initiates a re-registration process to review the data every 15 years, or sooner with a special review process, if health or environmental concerns arise.

Mr. Matsuda pointed out that the EPA’s evaluation process considers the toxicity of short (acute) and long term (chronic) exposure concerning potential human health risks. Risk to farm workers, non-farm workers, the

environment are all scientifically assessed. Provisions for protecting infants and children and other sensitive sub-populations are also analyzed.

Before a pesticide is approved for use in Hawaii, our Dept. of Agriculture conducts additional reviews to ensure compliance with state laws and regulations. If the product contains a chemical new to the state, the department conducts a groundwater review to determine “leachability” of chemical.

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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Olakino Maika'i

(Good Health)

by Naty Camit Hopewell

Flu Vaccines

Influenza is a serious disease. Between 1976 and 2007, flu associated deaths in the U.S. ranged from 3,000 to 49,000. In 2013, 3,6097 deaths were caused by influenza.

Why get the flu shot? One study shows that flu vaccines in pregnant women were 92% effective in preventing hospitalizations for their infants with the flu (flu vaccines are given to infants 6 months and older). Flu vaccines in adults have reduced flu related hospitalizations by 71%. Among those 19 years and younger who had been vaccinated, hospitalizations were reduced for influenza, pneumonia and other respiratory diseases.

How do flu vaccines work? The vaccine causes your body to produce antibodies that attack the influenza virus if you have been exposed to it. Each year, research on the type of flu virus likely to occur in the upcoming year determines what is included in the flu vaccine. Traditional flu vaccines are "trivalent" to protect against 3 flu virus: influenza A includes H1N1 and H3N2 and influenza B. Flu vaccines come in a shot or nasal spray. The nasal spray is "quadralent" which is the trivalent virus plus another B virus; this is for those age 2-49 years old. There is also a high dose trivalent shot for those 65 years and older.

There may be side effects from flu vaccines. The virus in the shot is killed, so you cannot get the flu from the vaccine. However, you could develop soreness, redness, or swelling in the injections site, low grade fever and body aches. The nasal spray contains a weakened virus which may cause the following symptoms in children: runny nose, headache, vomiting, muscle aches and fever; in adults, runny nose, headache, sore throat and cough. These symptoms are usually mild and short-lived.

Why do we need a flu vaccine every year? The effectiveness of the vaccine usually lasts for 6 months and the flu vaccine may vary from year to year. The flu vaccine is a must for the very young, the old and those with chronic diseases, such as diabetes, asthma and other lung diseases.



**May your holidays
be merry, bright,
and safe!**

Light up your holidays with these safety tips in mind:

- For decorating outside, buy light strands, lighted displays, and extension cords rated for outdoor use.
- Buy products that bear the mark of a safety standards testing lab, such as UL, ETL, or CSA.
- Before stringing holiday lights, check for frayed wires, cracked insulation, and damaged sockets—replace defective light strands.
- Don't use staples or nails to hang light strands, and don't hang them on metal rain gutters and railings or on chain-link fences.
- When decorating outdoors, keep yourself and your ladder at least ten feet away from overhead power lines.
- Turn off, or unplug, light strands and lighted displays when you go to bed or leave the house.

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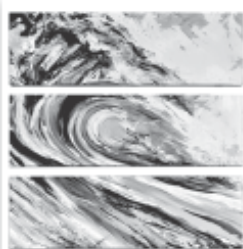
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Parks Paradox – More Use, Less DPR Stewardship and Public Access

Residents from around the state understand and the North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan (NSSCP) documents that the North Shore is the place on Oahu for rest and recreation. This region offers a unique concentration of opportunities to enjoy and learn about the “country,” beaches, cultural resources, native plant and wildlife, and mountain areas. As Honolulu and its suburban areas continue to become increasingly urbanized, it is critical to maintain the North Shore as an essential refuge and escape from urban Oahu.

The NSSCP states “Parks provide important open space areas to meet the recreational needs of the North Shore residents and island-wide visitors. While beach parks serve island-wide needs, parks within the community meet the recreational needs of North Shore residents. In addition to meeting recreational needs of the residents and visitors, parks play a major role in preserving the open space setting on the North Shore.”

With the exception of the shoreline up to the high water mark (wash of the waves) and the State Parks properties at Ka’ena, Pupukea Paumalu, Kahuku, Kawela, and Malaekahana - most all of the areas North Shore residents consider to be public “parks” are owned and managed by the City and County of Honolulu (“City”) Department of Parks and Recreation (“DPR”). These City parks are among the leading destinations of the millions of visitors to the North Shore each year.

According to Section 2-102 of the City Charter “All City powers shall be used to serve and advance the general welfare, health, happiness, safety and aspirations of its inhabitants, present and future, and to encourage their full participation in the process of governance.” Correspondingly, the mission of the City DPR is “to enhance the leisure lifestyle and quality of life for the people of Oahu through active and passive recreational opportunities.” In addition, according to Section 6-1403 of the City Charter, the DPR shall manage, maintain, and operate all parks and recreational facilities of the City; develop and implement programs for cultural and recreational activities; and beautify the public streets of the City.

In order to accomplish its mission the DPR has approximately 750 regular employees and 1080 Personal Services Contract employees. The DPR’s Operating Budget for the fiscal year is approximately \$64,540,000 for managing the roughly 290 named parks on their approximately 5,200 acres of land on Oahu.

Moreover, the DPR manages all parks properties, beach right of ways, and unimproved City beach parking on Oahu. Specifically on the North Shore this includes approximately 25 improved and unimproved parks and 26 beach accesses. In this regard, the Revised Ordinances of Honolulu (“ROH”) Section

10-1.1 specifies that “Public park” means any park, park roadway, playground, athletic field, beach, beach right-of-way, tennis court, golf course, swimming pool, or other recreation area or facility under the control, maintenance and management of the department of parks and recreation.

It was reported at recent North Shore Neighborhood Board meetings that in order to steward these types of DPR resources on the North Shore, DPR’s Windward District has 19 groundskeeper positions, one (1) pool custodian, two (2) senior groundskeepers, one (1) groundskeeper supervisor and one (1) grounds/truck driver employed to work on the North Shore parks. However, in addition to existing staff shortages resulting in the need for roving crews (rather than designated employees assigned to every park), there are reportedly between four (4) and seven (7) unfilled vacancies and two (2) positions on long-term workman’s compensation. This would leave about 10 groundskeepers to provide the maintenance and upkeep for all of the parks properties between Waiale’e and Mokuleia.

These individual DPR staff may be doing their best in the face of overwhelming park use and lack of DPR investment. However, in response to the growing and varied issues facing the diverse DPR properties on the North Shore, residents are taking direct action. For example, many different community organizations have adopted North Shore parks. If you would like to adopt a park please call the City DPR at 768-3007. Also, the North Shore Neighborhood Board Parks Committee meets every 2nd Tuesday of the month at the Waiialua Community Association board room at 7:00 pm in order to provide a forum for the community to monitor parks issues, communicate a unified voice to the DPR, and to help coordinate direct community action (clean-ups, etc) in the parks.

Despite these efforts there are growing concerns in the community about: increasing numbers of people coming to the North Shore and using parks beyond their capacities (oftentimes in large commercial tour groups); insufficient DPR staff and resources being invested in North Shore parks; refusal of the DPR to prioritize North Shore parks improvements and staffing even when the City Council budgets for it; the NSSCP’s documented shortage of community-based parks that can focus on serving the needs of residents; and challenges to or loss of public access at parks properties such as Waiale’e, “V-land,” the Pupukea Ball-courts, and the Ho’omana Beach Access.

In particular, commercial activity in North Shore public parks and at beaches is becoming a concern for many residents. Some believe that the unpermitted activities of commercial tour buses/vans contribute significantly to traffic congestion at highly utilized spots such as Laniakea.

The City's ROH Section 10-1.1 says that: "Commercial activity" means a use or purpose designed for profit, which includes but is not limited to the exchange or buying and selling of commodities; the providing of services relating to or connected with trade, traffic or commerce in general; and any activity performed by the commercial operator or its employees or agents in connection with the delivery of such commodities or services.

In order to protect the ability of residents and families to enjoy beaches in Kailua and Lanikai, residents there worked with the City and County of Honolulu to pass legislation preventing commercial tour companies from stopping at certain beaches where their activities were damaging the ability of local families to enjoy themselves. According to ROH Section 10-1.2 (h) "Commercial activities, including recreational stops by tour companies, shall not be allowed at any time at Kailua Beach Park and Kalama Beach Park, except as otherwise provided in this chapter for commercial filming activities. (i) Commercial activities, including recreational stops by tour companies, shall not be allowed at any time at city owned or operated beach rights-of-way and easements from Lanikai to Kapoho Point (Castle Point)."

It is certain that an increasing number of people and a diverse set of user-groups will be visiting the North Shore. In order to protect this region for the future, community members must unite in order to

determine how to both safeguard sacred places and to manage public access to publicly owned beaches and parks. Community solidarity can compel the government to prioritize the quality of life for residents as they make needed infrastructure and transportation investments. United around core values the community can navigate through these changes for the benefit of the families that live here.

If you have questions or concerns for the DPR, their website is found at <http://www.honolulu.gov/parks/>. You can also contact DPR at 1000 Uluohia Street, Suite 309, Kapolei, Hawaii 96707 and call the Director, Michele Nekota at (808) 768-3003. You may also email them your thoughts at parks@honolulu.gov.



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Quiksilver Announces Invitees for the Quiksilver In Memory of Eddie Aikau

New Quiksilver X Aqua Lung Inflatable Ocean Safety Vest Launched in Time for Event

Quiksilver and Hawaii's Aikau Family are pleased to announce the official Invitees and Alternates for the 31st Annual Quiksilver In Memory of Eddie Aikau at Waimea Bay, on the North Shore of Oahu, Hawaii. The official Opening celebration with the Aikau Family and this year's invited contestants will be held on Thursday, December 3rd, 3pm, at Waimea Bay.

The Quiksilver In Memory of Eddie Aikau is a one-day big wave riding event with strict wave height requirements; it will only take place when waves meet or exceed the Hawaiian 20-foot minimum (wave face heights of approximately 40 feet). This was the threshold at which Eddie enjoyed to ride the Bay. The event has a three-month holding period that will begin December 1, 2015, and run through February 29, 2016.

"The Eddie" is the original big wave riding event and stands as the measure for every big wave event that exists in the world today. It honors Hawaiian hero Eddie Aikau, whose respect of the ocean, concern for the safety of all who entered it on his watch as lifeguard of Waimea Bay, and the way with which he rode Waimea Bay on its most giant and memorable days.

On the occasion of this year's Quiksilver In Memory of Eddie Aikau, the exhibition "The Big Wave Riders of Hawaii" will make a stop in Honolulu on December 2nd, 2015 6 p.m.-9 p.m., at the Quiksilver Boardriders Club, 2330 Kalakaua Avenue. Dedicated to the intriguing parallels that connect the histories of surfing and photography, the exhibition will showcase a handpicked selection of collodion plate portraits by Bernard Testemale. More information on: www.quiksilver.com

As part of its ongoing commitment to perpetuating safety at the Eddie - a hallmark of Aikau's life, Quiksilver is delighted to announce that for the first time ever, its new Inflatable Ocean Safety (IOS) vest will be made available to all contestants in the 2016 edition. Developed in collaboration with Aqua Lung, a global leader in personal aquatic equipment for professional and recreational use, the QUIKSILVER X AQUA LUNG IOS vest is the culmination of two year's development and represents the cutting edge of big wave surfing safety technology. Worn over the

top of any type of surf equipment (wetsuit or lycra etc.), the IOS is a reinforced neoprene inflatable vest designed to rapidly and safely bring the wearer to the surface in a heavy hold-down situation.

The Quiksilver In Memory of Eddie Aikau has only been held a total of 8 times, most recently on December 9, 2009, won by California's Greg Long.

When the contest happens, it can be viewed via a live webcast on the event's official website: www.quiksilver.com/eddie

The 2015/2016 Invitees are: (listed by first name alphabetical order)

Aaron Gold
Albee Layer
Bruce Irons
Clyde Aikau
Dave Wassel
Garrett McNamara
Grant Baker
Greg Long
Ian Walsh
Jamie Mitchell
Jamie O'Brien
Jeremy Flores
John John Florence
Kala Alexander
Kelly Slater
Kohl Christensen
Makua Rothman
Mark Healey
Nathan Fletcher
Noah Johnson
Peter Mel
Ramon Navarro
Reef McIntosh
Ross Clarke-Jones
Shane Dorian
Sunny Garcia
Takayuki Wakita
Tom Carroll

Official Alternates (in seeding order):

Mason Ho (Aikau Pick)
Danilo Couto
Mark Matthews
Koa Rothman
Ben Wilkinson
Jamie Sterling
Billy Kemper
Shawn Dollar
Carlos Burle
Kealii Mamala
Gabriel Villaran
Michael Ho
Kai Lenny
Kahea Hart
Nathan Florence
Damien Hobgood
Kalani Chapman
Ryan Hipwood
Danny Fuller
Nic Lamb
Anthony Tashnick
Rusty Long
Derek Dunfee
Brock Little

Event past winners:

1984/1985: Denton Miyamura (Haw)
1986/1987: Clyde Aikau (Haw)
1989/1990: Keone Downing (Haw)
1998/1999: Noah Johnson (Haw)
2000/2001: Ross Clarke-Jones (Aus)
2004/2005: Bruce Irons (Haw)
2001/2002: Kelly Slater (USA)
2009/2010: Greg Long (USA)

About Eddie Aikau:

Just 31 years of age when he was lost at sea during an ill-fated voyage on Hawaii's Hokule'a double-hull sailing canoe in 1978, Aikau was a young man at the height of a career equally dedicated to big-wave riding and lifeguarding at historic Waimea Bay. Filled with a pure passion to ride giant surf, take care of his fellow man, and uphold his Hawaiian culture and family values, Aikau became the benchmark by which all big wave riders are measured.





BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

WHALE WATCHING SEASON

It is humpback whale season. The whales come by the North Shore from November to May with the peak season being January to March. Humpback whales are an endangered species and it is estimated that there are now around 21,000 of them worldwide. About 10,000 are said to come to Hawaiian waters.

QUIKSILVER ANNOUNCES INVITEES

Quiksilver and Hawaii's Aikau Family have announced the official Invitees and Alternates for the 31st Annual Quiksilver in Memory of Eddie Aikau at Waimea Bay. The official opening celebration with the Aikau Family and this year's invited contestants will be held on Thursday, December 3rd, 3pm, at Waimea Bay. Hawaiian Albee Layer is the newest invitee to the one day big wave event. Layer is from Haiku, Maui. The event has a three-month holding period that will begin December 1, 2015 through February 29, 2016. The Quiksilver In Memory of Eddie Aikau has only been held a total of 8 times, most recently on December 9, 2009, won by California's Greg Long. Eddie Aikau was the first lifeguard ever at Waimea Bay. His family has ties to Waimea dating back to his great, great grandfather, Kahuna Nui HewaHewa. He was a master of all matters pertaining to Hawaiian life and culture and was entrusted to take care of Waimea Bay and the area. Eddie followed in his footsteps. He was also one of the best big wave riders and won the 1977 Duke Kahanamoku Invitational. In 1978 he was selected to join the Hokulea to set sail for Tahiti, March 16, 1978. The Hokulea capsized and he paddled off to search for help for his crew members, he was never seen again. Check www.quiksilver.com/eddie for more information.

SO FAR SO GOOD FOR TRIPLE CROWN OF SURFING

The Triple Crown of Surfing finally got underway after waiting for days and it was excellent Haleiwa that greeted the surfers. Billy Kemper from Maui got one of the biggest scores, a 9.7 to advance but the stand out story was Sunny Garcia. A historic milestone was set by the 6x Triple Crown champion. Garcia matched Derek Ho's record of 29 Triple Crown seasons. With the surfing series now in its 33rd year of prestige, it is doubtful anyone will rival Garcia's accomplishments. "It's the cherry on the top of the pie for me," said Garcia. "Competing in Hawaii... it's not like competing, but just the feeling of being home. I love the Triple Crown. I love that Randy Rarick built something that Hawaiian surfers can enjoy at home and make a living competing in their own events." Rarick has retired from the events he built and for the first time this year he is no where on site and planning several surf safaris. Congratulations to him for the great events for our community! Results at <http://www.vantriplecrownofsurfing.com>.

EL NINO CONTINUES

A strong El Niño continued during October as indicated by well above-average sea surface temperatures across the

central and eastern equatorial Pacific Ocean. There were also low level westerly winds and upper level east winds which are associated with enhanced convection over our Pacific region and reflect a strong and mature El Niño. Scientists are estimating this episode to be ranked among the top three strongest episodes. So what does this mean for us and where are the waves so far! This condition favors rain across the southern U.S. and storms that are closer to Hawaii, so close that El Niño is associated with more stormy conditions for Hawaii but big surf. Big and stormy usually means cleaner surf in Maui with the swell reaching there before the storm conditions. We can expect a big wave season but yes only GOD really knows!

XCEL BIG WAVE IMPACT VEST

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The Hawaiian Hoary Bat

By Laurent Pool, Conservation Land Specialist, Waimea Valley on Oahu's North Shore

The Opea`ape`a, or Hawaiian Hoary Bat (*Lasiurus cinereus semotus*), is the only land mammal native to the Hawaiian Islands. This little bat is a close relative to the slightly larger Hoary Bat from the US mainland. The bat is only about 4 inches long with a wingspan of 12 inches and weighs up to a whopping half ounce. Both the males and females have a coat of brown to gray fur. The tips of the hairs are frosted in white, hence, the name "hoary". They are thought to be present on all the main Hawaiian Islands, with the larger populations residing on Hawaii Island, Maui and Kauai.

They roost in trees rather than in caves and don't seem to have a preference over native versus non-native trees. They appear to move to higher elevation during our winter season. Most mating likely occurs in the late fall and females are suspected of storing sperm until they return to warmer coastal areas in spring. Females give birth to twins around June and July and the pups remain with the mother for about two months to nurse. While roosting during the day, the bats are solitary, except from when mothers are nursing their pups.

On the North Shore of O`ahu, there have been



Photo: Andrew Titmus

credible sightings in Pupukea, Waimea, and Kawaiiloa (among other places). The bats tend to feed and forage around dawn and dusk near open bodies of water such as ponds and streams where insects gather.

There is little known about these bats and their habits especially on some of the main Hawaiian Islands where populations are relatively low. Continued research through the Hawaii Division of Forestry and Wildlife, the US Geological Survey, and the US Fish and Wildlife Service will continue to shed light on these amazing creatures. You can see a preserved specimen of the Opea`ape`a in Waimea Valley's Visitors Center.

December 7, 1941: History At Haleiwa Beach Park

By: James G. Y. Ho, WWII Veteran, Waialua – Haleiwa

All who went to Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, were told that the Japanese warplanes were supposed to return to their carriers to re-fuel and re-arm then go back to finish the job of destroying the many fuel tanks and repair facilities at Pearl Harbor. However, they all knew that the Japanese warplanes never returned.

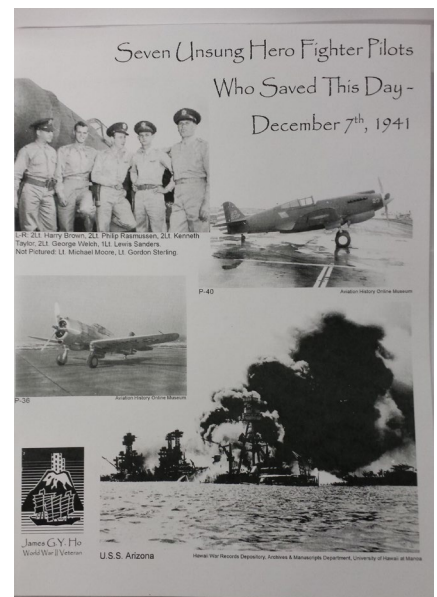
Why?! During the summer of 1941, more than 100 male students from Waialua High School were recruited by the US Army Air Corps at Wheeler Field to help build an air field called Kawaiiloa Airfield at what is known today as Haleiwa Beach Park.

Many of these students were Japanese Americans whose parents were from Japan and working for Waialua Sugar Plantation. All attended Japanese language school whose teachers and the principal were from Japan. Also located at Waialua and Haleiwa, were two Japanese Buddhist temples staffed by priests from Japan. To show you

how loyal Americans my Japanese American classmates were, they told all of these people not to tell anyone about this airfield. As a result, the Japanese military knew nothing about this airfield on December 7, 1941.

As the Japanese warplanes flew over the area of Haleiwa Beach Park, they were unaware of the existence of this airfield that was built by the Waialua High School students. In the meantime, back at Kawaiiloa Airfield, five pilots jumped into their fighter planes (the P-40) and shot down 20 enemy planes in thirty minutes! Another Japanese warplane was damaged so badly that it crashed on Niihau. When Admiral Yamamoto learned about the demise of his warplanes, he assumed that the US aircraft carriers had returned, and gave new orders to withdraw.

A ceremony at Haleiwa Beach Park will take place on Sunday, December 6, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. to honor the students of Waialua



High School, the five pilots, and Lt. Sterling of Wheeler Field who was shot down in his P-36 fighter plane on the morning of December 7, 1941. A flyover by the Hawaii Air National Guard will take place at about 12 noon.



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PUBLICATION DATE	EDITION	DEADLINE DATE
December 9	Winter Surf	November 27
December 23	Christmas & New Years	December 11
January 6	#1	December 26
January 20	#2	December 8

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Waialua Readers' Group HOLIDAY SCHEDULE*

Thursday, December 3 from 9:30AM to 11AM
Pick of The Month: "Being Mortal" by Atul Gawande
 *Please note change in schedule due to upcoming holidays.
 Meetings will resume in January on the 4th Thursday of the month.

Waialua Writers' Group

Saturday, December 12 at 11AM
Topic of The Month: "Into the Deep"

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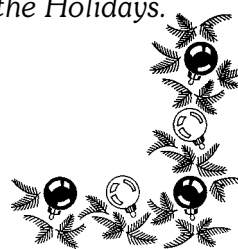
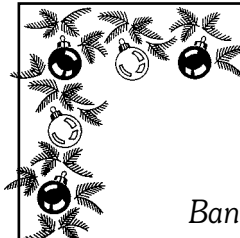
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 is always looking for hard working,
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 and/or bilingual a plus. Apply in
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 North Shore News."

HARBOR CHURCH
NORTH SHORE
 In the country for
 the country
Worship Service
 9:30 a.m. at the Waialua
 Recreation Center
 off Goodale Ave.

North Shore Food Bank
 Food bag distribution
 Wednesdays at Haleiwa
 Gym across from
 Post Office
 9am-12pm

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 Are you leaving Oahu on vaca-
 tion or business? Do you live on a
 neighbor island, the mainland or
 foreign country and subscribe to
 the North Shore News? Try send
 us a photo of someone in front
 of a sign or landmark holding a
 copy of the NSN. Email your photo
 along with the person or persons'
 name, community of residence,
 telephone number and photo loca-
 tion to: NShoreNews@aol.com.

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Ministries
 Jesus Loves You
 For Prayer
 Call 808-373-0294

Aloha
Billena Willis

*Happy Thanksgiving &
 Merry Christmas*
to the friends & families
of Haleiwa Joe's.
Thank you for your
friendship, prayers and
kindness throughout the year!

BRRRR
 It's been cold lately!
 Perhaps you have an extra
 blanket or two, used or
 new to donate to our
 homeless neighbors. Drop
 off blankets at the North
 Shore News office.
A Warm Mahalo
 637-3138

FREE ADS
 Garage & Yard Sales,
 Reunions, Lost & Found.
 Email ad to:
 NShoreNews@aol.com



From Our Family to Yours, Have a Safe and Happy Thanksgiving!

Our stores will be closed on Thanksgiving Day to enjoy with family and friends. We will reopen with normal business hours on Friday, November 27th.

www.hawaiiacehardware.com



Wahiawa

930 Kilani Avenue

622-7001

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Sun 7:30am-5:30pm

Haleiwa

66-134 Kamehameha Hwy

622-7002

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