



"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"

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Carissa Moore Wins Three WSL

NORTH SHORE NEWS December 9, 2015 VOLUME 32, NUMBER 25



Fanning (AUS) lining up for a deep Sunset barrel in the Final of the Vans World Cup of Surfing. WSL/Masurel

Mick Fanning Claims First Event Victory in Hawaii At Vans World Cup Of Surfing

On Thursday, December 3, Mick Fanning (AUS) claimed his first event victory in Hawaii at the 2015 at Sunset Beach, World Surf League (WSL) Samsung Galaxy Vans World Cup of Surfing after more than a decade of trying. The

second stage of the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing, this is the final QS10,000 event of the year and always a favorite of the world's best surfers.

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PROUDLY PUBLISHED IN
Hale'iwa, Hawai'i
Home of the
**Lili'uokalani
Protestant Church**



9/27/2014

Off Da Island in Salina, Kansas

Waiialua residents Larry and Penny Coffman were off island in Salina, Kansas for Penny's 55th class reunion. Both Larry and Penny were raised in Salina, Kansas and were high school sweethearts. They are pictured in Manhattan, Kansas at the K-State football game. Penny brought a copy of the NSN 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.

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TIME	5:30pm-ish to 7:30pm-ish	GET
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North Shore Watershed Management Plan

Mahalo to those who attended the November 5, 2015 North Shore Watershed Management Plan meeting during which a brief overview of the plan was provided.

The draft North Shore Watershed Management Plan is available for review at;

<http://www.boardofwatersupply.com/files/NSWMP PublicReviewDraft 11.3.15.pdf>



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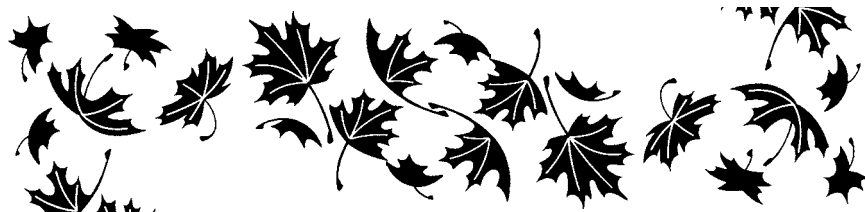
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Annual Community Thanksgiving Celebration November 26, 2015

The Annual Community Thanksgiving Celebration was a wonderful and successful event. Mahalo to the following sponsors and individuals for their support: Turtle Bay Resort, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Saint Michael School & Church, Hale'iwa Elementary School, Pastor Mike Stangel, Leif Anderson, Frank & Leilani Perreira, Paalaa Kai Bakery, Harmony, Matt

Verdadero, Kumu Hula Laai Felix-Makana a'ke Aloha, Kumu Hula Kuu'ipo Garrido-Na Lei Nani O Waiialua, Kumu Hula Keith Awai-Halau Kawaipu'ilani, Senator Gil Riviere, Waimea Valley, Castle & Cooke, Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate, North Shore Food Bank Volunteers, Miss Hale'iwa, Miss Hawai'i, Miss Latina Hawai'i and community volunteers.



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**Moku o Waiialua- Kamehameha School's
North Shore Plan**

In recent years, Kamehameha Schools has become an integral part of the North Shore Community. Kamehameha currently owns twenty-six acres of land in the area and is continuing to implement the next stages of their master plan, which was finalized in 2008 after much consultation with community members and various public entities.

According to the KS website, their vision, "...calls for the implementation of seven catalyst projects which address the desire to increase natural and culture resource stewardship and management; expand educational opportunities; establish alternative energy uses; enhance diversified agriculture and food production; develop and redevelop rural commercial and rural residential areas." In sum, what they hope to do is improve education, environment, culture, economics and community.

Currently, KS is working towards completing the restoration of the Mokuleia fishpond and holds restoration events for the community every third Saturday. In addition, the school has already invested thirteen million dollars towards a North Shore waterway system that would help agriculture within the area.

Also noteworthy are their efforts to establish a sustainable community. KS is currently looking into alternative energy ventures such as wind and solar energy, looking to partner with SunEdison and the Hawaiian Electric Company. Additionally, there are plans to implement long term agricultural leases and further partner with the University of Hawaii and the North Shore Field School, which promotes archeological learning.

Additionally, Kamehameha has already completed their plans to redevelop the historic Matsumoto area to maintain its historic atmosphere, while further developing the Haleiwa Town Center to create more commercial opportunities. Total investment so far is estimated to be over sixteen million dollars. Also in the master plan is a residential village with in Haleiwa town that would create additional dwelling space and assisted living. The project is said to be moving forward, but is not the primary focus at the moment.

Furthermore, KS is also investigating how they can better educate the youth, especially in light of current and increasing interest in establishing a pre-school in the Haleiwa area. KS also has plans to implement a sustainability institute to educate on the subject matter. These efforts hope to become a comprehensive and thoughtful plan for use of the land that will continue to improve the quality of life and Hawaii's positive outlook for a sustainable future.



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**Civic Engagement and
Community Building
By
Blake McElheny**

**Prioritizing Public Access for Families and
Improving Beach Parking "Free-For-All"**

Besides being our home, the North Shore is an essential escape from urbanized Oahu. However, it is widely agreed that the quality of life for residents is suffering because: 1. On weekends, holidays, and during other special events there are simply too many vehicles and people; 2. There are too many commercial tour buses and rental cars unloading large groups of people over-burdening the roadway, parks, bathrooms; 3. Public infrastructure is inadequate for the needs of residents and the number of visitors we host; and 4. More needs to be done to enforce existing regulations restricting commercial tour bus parking practices. In spite of these challenges there are laws that require the government to protect the ability of residents to access the coastline and go to the beach.

Through the State Constitution and the Hawai'i Revised Statutes, the State of Hawai'i places special controls along the coastline to ensure that coastal resources are protected and to ensure that adequate access to publicly owned beaches is provided. State law also expressly prohibits the altering of public access to the shoreline without following strict protocols and permitting procedures. In addition, through the O'ahu General Plan and the North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan, the official policy of the City and County of Honolulu is to expand access to the shoreline and to improve parks, parking areas, and supporting facilities whenever possible.

Along the stretch from Waimea Bay Beach Park (75 parking stalls) to Hale'iwa Beach Park (75 stalls) and Hale'iwa Ali'i Beach Park (75 stalls) there are approximately 225 official City and County of Honolulu marked and designated parking stalls. According to the State of Hawaii 2014 Data Book, Waimea Bay is visited by approximately 560,000 people a year and Ali'i Beach Park is visited by approximately 325,000 people a year. Along this same stretch of coastline there are City and County of Honolulu ("City") beach accesses at Ili'ohu Place and Papa'iloa as well as heavily utilized (though unimproved excepting trash receptacles and signage) Parks Department owned properties at Laniakea, Chuns Reef, "Leftovers," and "Lower-Uppers" that do not have marked City parking stalls.

At a minimum, the data reveals that public beaches along this stretch are visited by approximately 1.2 million people annually (including residents). In order to safely access the beach these beach goers must

do their best to access the 225 official City parking stalls (while also competing for parking with commercial tour buses, tour vans, surf school vehicles, etc...) from Waimea to Ali'i. If beach-goers miss out on an official parking stall they are left to fend for themselves along the muddy, unsafe shoulder of Kamehameha Highway. This type of opportunistic "free-for-all" parking increasingly occurs all the way from the Hale'iwa side of Laniakea to "V-Land."

Other data suggests that half of all of the 5 million annual visitors to O'ahu make their way to the North Shore and travel along the 2-lane highway to see and enjoy the beaches. These numbers help illustrate why there is a sense that it is "crowded" and that it is more difficult for residents and families to go to beaches (beaches that they cannot walk to from their homes).

Given the growing numbers of beach users and the crucial role the beaches of the North Shore play for the quality of life for all O'ahu residents, it becomes important to ask simple questions like:

1. Where will residents and families be allowed to safely park in order to enjoy the beautiful public beaches?
2. How many official public parking stalls should there be at public beaches and public beach accesses?
3. Are we satisfied with unloading our families along the muddy shoulder of Kamehameha Highway in unsafe parking spots that could be taken away at any time at the discretion of HDOT?
4. How can we effectively maintain the desired quality of life for residents and safeguard sacred places while attempting to host so many visitors?

For example, across from Laniakea Beach lies the 3-acre unimproved Laniakea Support Park owned by the City and County of Honolulu ("City") Department of Parks and Recreation ("DPR"). Historically, the public has been allowed to park their vehicles on a portion of the DPR property as a means of accessing the Laniakea surfing site and other adjacent ocean resources. According to the State of Hawai'i Data Book Laniakea is visited by approximately 373,000 people annually and yet it has no marked City parking stalls. The nearest official City parking is all the way at Hale'iwa Beach Park.

The "free-for-all" shoulder parking and chaotic access to the highway on either end of Laniakea and at other popular spots on the North Shore is not seen anywhere else on the island and demonstrates callous negligence on the part of the government.

The State and the City have an obligation to do their jobs to provide orderly and safe access to the well-loved beaches of the North Shore. We pay our tax-dollars so the State and the City will perform their functions.

Please consider reaching out to Mayor Caldwell at mayor@honolulu.gov (768-4141) and Governor Ige at gov@hawaii.gov (586-0034) to kindly ask them to ensure the HDOT and DPR perform their jobs.

“Preserving Our Heritage”

**Grand Marshal: Laura Bolles
Mother of Haleiwa Historic District &
Saved Haleiwa Elementary School’s Historic Building**

HALE’IWA CHRISTMAS PARADE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 6PM

**Parade starts at Weed Circle 6:00pm and travels through Haleiwa Town
ending at Hale’iwa Beach Park at approximately 7:00 PM.**

Road will be closed for approximately one hour.

FESTIVITIES

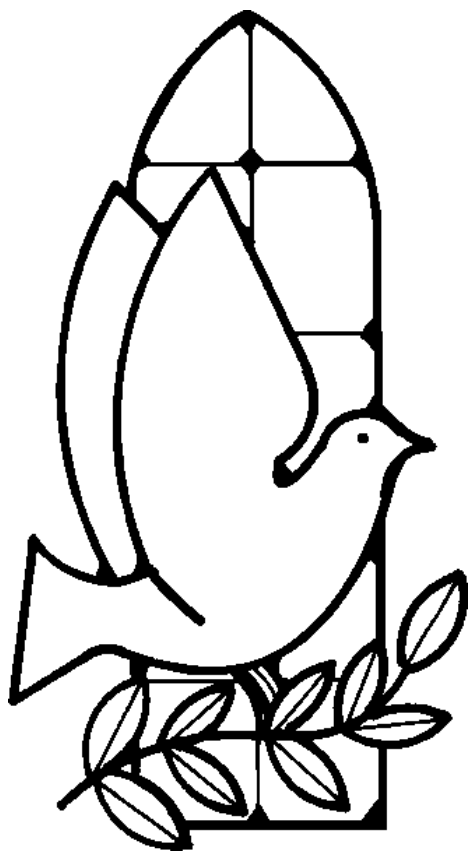
- Visit Santa from 4:00 to 5:30 and immediately following parade until 8:30 pm under the Monkey pod tree at the North Shore Market Place. Photos with Santa will be available for a donation of \$5.
- Eat before or after the parade in Haleiwa’s great restaurants!
- Shops will have sidewalk sales, in-store specials, demonstrations and other festivities.
- Come early – Park by 5:00 in town’s shopping centers or at Historic Haleiwa Gym. **Road is closed from 6 to 7:00pm!**
- Bring flashlight, lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

Mele Kalikimaka



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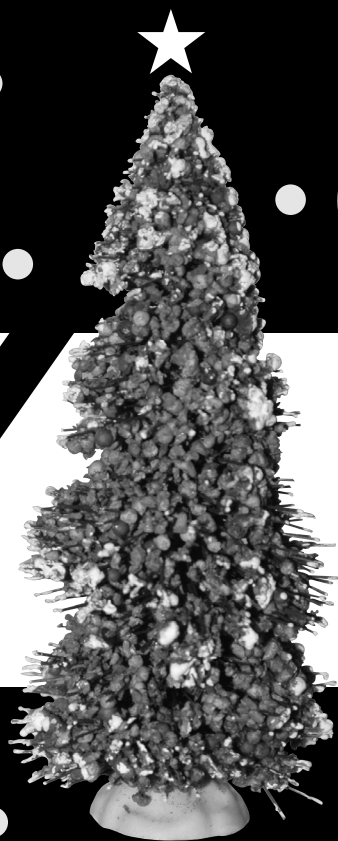
Christmas Cantata

Program:
Festival of Lights by Tom Fettke

Date:
December 18 & 19,
Friday & Saturday

Place:
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Kuamo'ō Olelo

by

Malia K. Evans

Makahiki and the Time of Lono

"Ue ka lani, ola ka honua. The heavens weep, the earth lives." This 'olelo no'eau or Hawaiian proverb poetically emphasizes the importance of rain in the Hawaiian culture. Rain brings life to the land and traditional Hawaiians welcomed the dark, low lying clouds and resultant downpours that signaled Ho'oilō, the rainy season. This is the time of Lono, the Hawaiian god who returns yearly to bring peace, fertility and abundance to the land and people. This is the time of Makahiki. For centuries, the annual Makahiki season was prompted by the sighting of the star cluster Makali'i (Pleiades) in the eastern evening sky, which occurs between mid October through late November. Traditionally, the kilo hoku (astronomer) announced the appearance of Makali'i and the start of Makahiki.

Each island had their own Makahiki traditions which usually commenced with a huaka'i (procession) of priests, ali'i and athletic champions around the island. Leading the procession was the akua loa, a 16 ft wooden staff topped with a carved wooden head representing Lonomakua. White tapa fabric, attached to a crosspiece, represented clouds and the symbolic elements of the rainy season. A lei of fern, feather streamers and the pelts of ka'upu (albatross) were other sacred objects attached to the staff.

The Makahiki procession stopped at each ahupua'a to conduct ceremony and collect tributes. Tribute items included cultivated crops, feathers, fine tapa, 'ilio (dogs) pua'a (pigs), i'a (fish), lauhala mats and other handcrafted items. By giving tributes to Lono and the ali'i, blessings would be bestowed on the land and people in the form of rainfall, healthy crops and a good growing season.

After tribute collection, the kapu was lifted. During the next 4 months, warfare was prohibited, non-essential work ceased, and certain social protocol and restrictions relaxed. Interaction between the people and chiefs occurred through feasting, exchange of news, and athletic, literary and hula competitions. These competitions strengthened not only the body but the mind as well. The akua pa'ani, the god of play, a wooden staff similar to akua loa, was placed in a strategic location overlooking the competition area. The akua pa'ani staff remained in the community while the akua loa and procession traveled to the next ahupua'a.

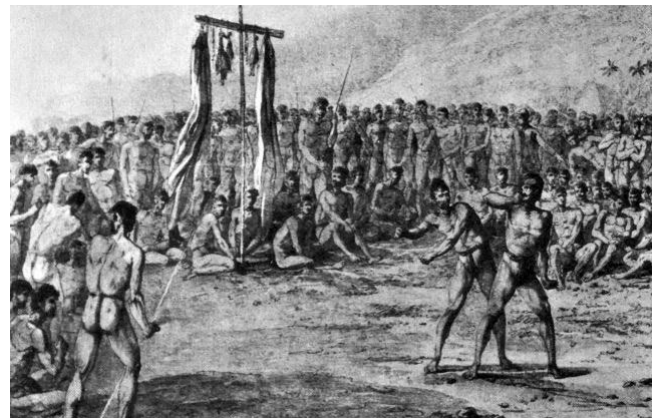
The Makahiki season was a time for Hawaiians to demonstrate skills, strategies and athletic abilities developed during the preceding year. Some of the

more popular athletic events included running races, surfing, sledding, cliff jumping, spear throwing, boxing, wrestling, and tug of war, among many different events. Champions from each district became local heroes and eventually went on to challenge other district champions. The Makahiki games were not only games of sport but exercises designed to promote mental, spiritual and physical strength and stamina.

The Makahiki season, dedicated to Lono; deity of agriculture, healing, rain and abundance was also a time to assess resources. Traditional Hawaiians were astute observers and managers of the natural environment. They used their observations and intimate knowledge of the land and weather patterns to enhance the planting cycle and the growing of crops. Resources were utilized to their greatest advantage yet pono (balance/harmony) was maintained through active conservation and kapu. Hawaiians integrated spirituality and prayer into their daily lives, including their agricultural practices. Hawaiian scholar David Malo recounts a pule ho'ouluulu 'ai to ensure good crops:

<i>E Lono lau ai nui</i>	<i>O Lono of the broad leaf</i>
<i>E ua mai ka lani pili</i>	<i>Let the low-hanging cloud pour out its rain</i>
<i>Ka ua houlu ai</i>	<i>To let the crops flourish</i>
<i>Ka ua houlu kapa</i>	<i>Rain to make the tapa plant flourish</i>
<i>Popo kapa wai lehua</i>	<i>Wring out the dark rain clouds</i>
<i>A Lono i ka lani</i>	<i>Of Lono in the heavens</i>

As we encounter the rains and kinolau of Lono during this Makahiki season, let us be grateful for this time of peace, renewal and fertility. E Lono, may our crops, land and people flourish. Ea.



A mokomoko (boxing) match at Makahiki in 1770. Engraving by J. Webber.



An akua loa staff at a recent Makahiki in Punalu'u.



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OPERATION: TOY BOX

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Waialua High School Student Chosen for the 2015 Reach the Runway Program

Congratulations to the 2015 Reach the Runway Honor Roll Student for Fashion Design, Nicole Fletcher of Hale'iwa. Reach the Runway is a program of the aio Foundation. Designed to inspire, support and create mentorship for Hawaii's middle school students who are interested in journalism, photography, fashion design, magazine design, hair and make-up, styling or modeling. Reach the Runway is a nonprofit of Honolulu Fashion week presented by Hawaiian Airlines and an annual Honolulu magazine event.



Nicole Fletcher

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Next Issue:

Christmas & New Year's

Publication Date: December 23, 2015

Deadline Date: December 10, 2015



Nite Run haleiwa

What: Haleiwa NiteRun + Family Fair!
When: Saturday, December 19
Where: Haleiwa Beach Park

All proceeds to benefit
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Janie Swim

Gardens and Their Roles in Attracting Native and Non-Native Pollinators

By Duke Morgan, Horticultural Specialist, Waimea Valley on Oahu's North Shore

Botanical gardens, and gardens in general have a natural ability to attract human observers. They are places of inspiration, refuge and delight. But less obvious to the casual visitor is a garden's ability to attract and host the other diverse species who both rely on – and make possible – the abundance we can find in a healthy garden system.

Waimea Valley is an ecological hub where a variety of native and non-native pollinators thrive. Native yellow faced bees (*Hylaeus* species), Hawaiian damselflies, birds, and Hawaii's only native mammal ('ope'ape'a, the hoary bat) have all found a home in Waimea.

While honeybees are the most recognizable social pollinating species, attention must be also paid to these original wild pollinators, who play a crucial role in maintaining the health of Hawaii's natural resources.

Pollinators in Decline

In recent years honeybee populations worldwide have taken a brutal hit. The replacement of diversified farms with vast tracts of industrial farmland, parasites and pests (including the varroa mite and small hive beetle), and the widespread use of pesticides have all contributed to their decline. Since a third of our food production depends on the work of pollinating species like the honeybee, a world without pollinators would mean global devastation.

What can we do to help?

A rich soil food web in a diverse botanical garden setting is a prerequisite to a healthy and thriving insect and avian ecosystem, and the most obvious need for any pollinating species is a diversity of nectar, pol-

len, and oil sources. Currently, there are more than 5,000 kinds of native and introduced plant varieties in Waimea Valley's botanical collection. The staggering diversity we find today is the result of hundreds of years of occupation, conscious stewardship, and collection.

With crucial pollinators in distress, it is more important than ever to attract and cater to beneficial insects and avian species. At Waimea Valley, mauka to makai conservation efforts are in place to ensure a healthy and diverse ecosystem. Cultivation of native plant species, such as ohia (Metrosiderous), naupaka (*Scaevola*), and Ilima (*Sida*) to name a few, are responsible for the attraction of our native pollinators. On a global conservation level, the abundance of colorful and fragrant plant species (i.e. *Colvillea* sp., *Gardenia* sp.) are also attracting beneficial, both native and non-native pollinators.

What can you do to help?

From large-scale world class gardens to backyard raised beds, attracting insect pollinators is part of promoting a healthy biological system. Even those without a home garden can find simple instructions for building "insect homes" to attract these curious and beneficial pollinators. The spraying of less or no harmful pesticides is also a good start to allowing crucial and beneficial pollinators thrive.

Here are a few other things you can do to help local pollinators:

- Composting.
- Mulching of gardens, trees, and shrubs.
- Integrated Pest Management (Target and control only the problematic insect/animal species).
- Research existing insect species and know their role in the diverse ecosystem of you garden.



Colvillea racemosa



Capparis sandwichiana



Metrosideros polymorpha



BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

ROSS WILLIAMS HAS A DREAM JOB

Ross Williams was born in Ohio and has lived here since he was 5. He grew up like so many other keiki as a menehune surf grom champion eventually making the top 16. His supporter, Reef, later put him on the microphone at their event in Haleiwa, a perfect fit for the event and Williams. Now he travels the world as a color commentator for the WSL surfing tour. "I like talking about surfing", he said when I spoke with him at the Vans Sunset Pro. "I love catching surf at places I travel to but the travel time is hard so I don't see myself doing this for ever, we will see what happens." Williams is good at what he is doing. He often says quirky fun things. He is great to listen to and an expert of many surf angles. Lets hope he does the dream job for a long time. Congrats to another talented North Shore surfer.



Pro Surfer Ross Williams Talks the Surf Talk

Lucas and Adam Coleman are presumed dead after their burned out van and two bodies were found in Sinaloa Mexico. Sinaloa is know for organized crime and the Sinaloa Cartel. The two surfers were on the way to Guadalajara but never arrived.

CARISSA MOORE WINS THREE

Carissa Moore said she had a "rattled morning session" but the day turned into a perfect one for the 23 year old surfer from Honolulu. She was tied with Courtney Conlogue for the world title but Coco Ho from Sunset Beach was the spoiler taking Conlogue out in round four. Carissa won her third world title with out surfing against her rival. Moore then went on catch one of the best tube rides of her career scoring a perfect ten in the final and winning the Target Maui Pro at Honolua Bay two years in a row! Coco Ho made the semi along with another Hawaii surfer Alessa Quizon. It was indeed perfect, surf 4-6 and tubing on a epic sunny Hawaiian day in paradise!



Myles Padaca enjoying our great surf!

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Department of Parks and Recreation Spring Program registration information:

Online registration for free classes: December 14, 2015, 8:30am – December 18, 2015.

Visit www.honolulu parks.com for information on the classes in a park near you. In order to register for classes on line, one must be must be 18 years or older and have a valid email account.

Walk-in registration dates & time:

January 13, 2016 at 6:00pm – 8:00pm

January 14 & 15, 2016 at 2:00pm – 5:00pm

For more information on the activities at each park, contact the following people:

Haleiwa Surf Center: Laura Whittaker, 637-4106

Sunset Beach Recreation Center and Sunset Neighborhood Park:
 Verta Betancourt 638-7213

Waialua District Park: Anita Lagundimao / Robert Roibal, 637-9721

Waialua Swimming Pool: Bruce Irvine, 637-6061

Each area will be responsible for the registration for the activities that are scheduled at designated park.

Monsanto Hawaii Helps Second Annual Bike Safety Event

In October, Monsanto employees visited fourth grade classes at Waialua Elementary School for the second annual Bike Safety and Awareness Event. Eight Monsanto volunteers shared bike safety, traffic awareness and bike maintenance tips with 90 eager students, and presented each of them with brand-new bike helmets.

“As a kid, I grew up in a small community riding my bicycle around town, and received bike safety training in school,” said Caleb Dohrman, Haleiwa Operations Manager. “This year’s event at Waialua Elementary went well, and we had a very positive experience with the school’s staff and students. We hope that the kids enjoyed themselves and will remember to always be safe while riding their bicycles.”

Students also participated in a Bike Safety Awareness Poster Contest highlighting the themes “Always Wear a Helmet,” “Bicycle Safety Rules” and “My Bicycle and I - Reflective and Ready.” Ocean Kraski, Lauren Conger and Kambray Dellatan were selected as winners of the contest, and received brand-new 24” bicycles.

“Waialua Elementary School would like to express their gratitude to Monsanto and their team for their time and providing our students with wonderful



bicycle equipment,” said Twila Richvalsky, Waialua Elementary School’s parent community network coordinator. “Our school looks forward to continuing to partner with Monsanto, and hope that they return to provide other students with the same valuable opportunity.”

Monsanto is happy to report that will be helping with other bike safety events later this year and in the future. It is great to have opportunities to help keep our kids safe.

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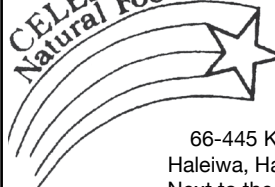
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North Shore News



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PUBLICATION DATE	EDITION	DEADLINE DATE
January 6	#1	December 26
January 20	#2	January 8
February 3	#3	January 22
February 17	#4	February 5
March 2	#5	February 19
March 16	#6	March 4
March 30	#7	March 18
April 13	#8	April 1
April 27	#9	April 15
May 11	#10	April 29
May 25	#11	May 13
June 8	#12	May 27
June 22	#13	June 10
July 6	#14	June 24
July 20	#15	July 8
August 3	#16	July 22
August 17	#17	August 5
August 31	#18	August 19
September 14	#19	September 2
September 28	#20	September 16
October 12	#21	September 30
October 26	#22	October 14
November 9	#23	October 28
November 23	#24	November 11
December 7	#25	November 25
December 21	#26	December 9

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The North Shore News is published every other Wednesday and mailed free of charge to all North Shore homes and businesses. Extra copies may be obtained at our office.

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- Choon James

- City Councilman Ernie Martin
- State Representative Lauren Matsumoto
- State Representative Feki Pouha
- Senator Gil Riviere
- Malia K. Evans
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