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### 3 North Shore Beaches Receive New Signs

On January 18, 2015, a dedication and blessing was held at Sharks Cove to thank all of the partners involving in making this sign project come to reality over

the past four years: the City and County of Honolulu Department of Parks & Recreation, Director Michelle Nekota; City Council Chair Ernie Martin and Laura

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## PCC Opens New Hukilau Marketplace

At last, the Polynesian Cultural Center is excited to announce the opening of its new Hukilau Marketplace, the North Shore's newest gathering place for good, old-fashioned, family fun! One and all are invited to an Aloha Friday celebration on February 20. With live entertainment, family-friendly activities, and free food and refreshments the Aloha Friday Hukilau Bash is not to be missed.

Be among the first to enjoy the impressive variety of foods, goods, and activities from more than 40 new dining and retail shops at the Hukilau Marketplace. Admission and parking is free for all guests of the Polynesian Cultural Center and Marketplace to shop, eat, or simply stop to stretch their legs from a day of sightseeing. There will also live entertainment scheduled on a weekly basis.

The Hukilau Marketplace revives the storied history of Laie with storefronts paying homage to former community businesses and many of the vendors having connections to the quaint North Shore town. Notably, the Hukilau name and shops stand as a tribute to Laie's fascinating heritage and long-standing legacy of cultivating the people and culture of Polynesia.

So hele on down to grab yourself a tasty treat from Auntie Emily's Polynesian Bakery or pick up an island inspired souvenir from the Hapa Home Store.

The Marketplace promises to have something that everyone in the family will enjoy.

For more information about the Hukilau Marketplace, please visit HukilauMarketplace.com. For more information about the Polynesian Cultural Center, visit Polynesia.com or call (808) 293-3333.

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Oahu is in dire need of low-cost, truly affordable housing. Most affected by our limited supply of housing are the households earning less than \$77,000 a year, or about 80 percent of the area media income (AMI). The demand from these residents constitutes about three-fourths of the total demand for housing units. Studies have shown that Oahu will need more than 24,000 new units to meet Oahu's as yet unmet demand for housing. But the City issued slightly over 2,000 building permits a year on average over the last five years. At this rate, we may never catch up.

The Council's Committee on Public Health, Safety and Welfare recently passed Resolution 15-17, authorizing the City to develop a demonstration project using modified shipping containers for low-cost housing, and the full Council is likely to adopt this resolution in light of our affordable housing crisis. While there are a number of issues that must be addressed in using these containers for housing units, it is a solution being considered around the world.

- In London, a live/work apartment complex was built in 2001 in an old industrial waterfront area that houses a community of artists and cultural events using twenty 40-foot containers.
- In 2005, an Amsterdam company built a 60-unit housing complex for the Salvation Army there and a 250-unit student housing complex. The company's largest project was a 1,000-unit student dormitory built completely out of shipping containers.
- In the U.S., a New Mexico start-up company is raising money to produce stacks of 320-square-foot studio apartments for workers in Mexico for less than \$10,000 apiece. Its goal is to produce 3,000 homes in its first year.

Right here in Hawaii, the State's Public Housing Authority is looking for a developer to create 600 to 1,000 public housing units and seriously looking at shipping containers to do the job. The City is also looking at developing micro-housing, including use of shipping containers to co-exist alongside regular housing as well as permitting the construction of accessory dwelling units on existing properties. The Faith Action for Community Equity (FACE) has already constructed a dwelling unit out of an old shipping container and set it up as an exhibit at Honolulu Hale. FACE understands that housing the homeless is a priority, and said the demonstration unit needs to be looked at in the larger context of

providing a supply of affordable housing.

The City and State appear to be moving quickly in the same direction, recognizing that affordable housing is in crisis mode. But our attention should not be limited to the urban areas of Oahu. The full development of agriculture on Oahu will require an adequate supply of housing for the essential workforce. In that vein, modified shipping containers can be a godsend in providing homes for workers that can encourage investment and expansion of farming, ranching, aquaculture, and other agricultural pursuits. In the search for out-of-the-box solutions to our housing crisis, one solution might actually be a forty-foot box with steps!

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## 3 North Shore Beaches Receive New Signs

E komo mai! Over the holidays, North Shore residents were greeted by six beautiful new interpretive signs at Waimea Bay, Three Tables (Kalua o Maua), and Pupukea Beach Parks welcoming visitors and residents to these spectacular beaches.

The sign project a four-year community-driven effort led by Malama Pupukea-Waimea (MPW), a non-profit organization that stewards the Pupukea Marine Life Conservation District (MLCD). After realizing that most people visiting the area, even residents, are not aware of that these areas are protected as a state marine life conservation district, MPW thought that our community would benefit significantly from having attractive, educational signage — available “24/7”—about these special places.

Three of the signs installed by MPW were funded through a grant from the Hawaii Tourism Authority and provide site-specific information about our beautiful marine life, cultural stories, a MLCD boundary map, state regulations, and a list of “pono practices” that can keep these special marine resources healthy.

Colorful photos and interesting information is displayed about native species of fish often seen in these nearshore areas, such the ‘Uhu (Parrotfish), Weke (Goatfish), and ‘Opelu (Mackerel), and the Humuhumunukunukuapua‘a (Reef Triggerfish).

The other three “twinned” signs are updated educational signs from the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary that feature the larger marine life commonly seen in our ocean waters, like whales, dolphins, turtles, and monk seals. NOAA also provided professional design services and guidance so that all signs are graffiti- and tamper-proof, durable, and meet national standards.

On June 4, 2014, the City Council passed a resolution introduced by Council Chair Ernie Martin to accept the signs, worth \$50,000, as a gift from MPW and NOAA to the people of Honolulu. After collaborating with the City on sign location, MPW installed the signs with contractor GeoTek, Inc. in the last week of December 2014.

### Hale‘iwa Art Walk

Last Saturday of every month

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Hale‘iwa Town

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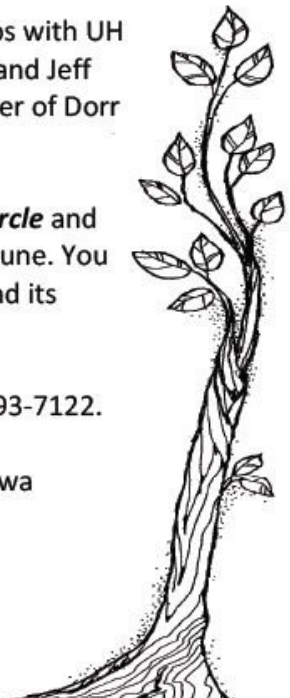


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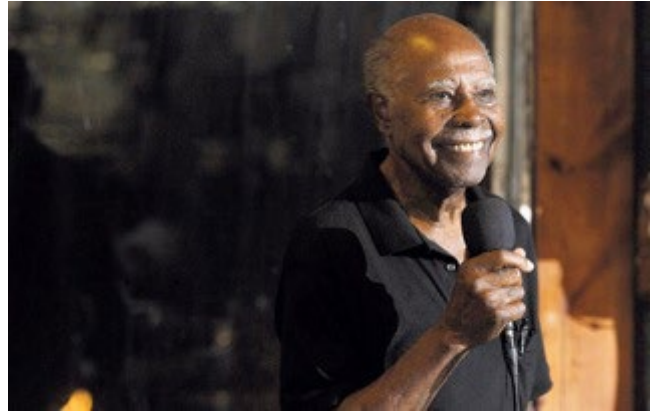
## Chikungunya

No relation to chickens! At Ko'olauloa Health Center, five of our patients contracted chikungunya while in American Samoa late last year. What is it? It is a viral disease transmitted to humans by infected mosquitos, the same mosquitos that carry dengue fever. It causes fever, severe joint pains, muscle pain, headache, nausea, fatigue and rash. It occurs from 2-12 days after the mosquito bite. The name is derived from a word in the Kimakonde language meaning "to become contorted" which describes the appearance of a sufferer with joint pain. There is no treatment for this disease; the focus is on relieving symptoms of fever and pain. Rest and increased fluids are recommended. Most patients recover fully, but in some cases, joint pain may persist for several months. Serious complications are not common, but in older people (especially those with chronic disease) the disease can contribute to the cause of death.

Chikungunya has been spreading. Originally, it was known to be in Africa, Asia and the Indian sub-continent. As of October, 2014, over 776,000 suspected cases were reported in the Caribbean, Latin America, and parts of South America. In French Polynesia, 130,000 cases are estimated to have occurred between October, 2014 and January, 2015. In Samoa, there have been more than 4,000 cases in the last half of 2014.

Since there is no vaccine for chikungunya, people going to affected countries should protect themselves by wearing long sleeves and pants, shoes and hat. Using mosquito repellent with DEET and mosquito nets impregnated with permethrin (an insecticide) are recommended. Mosquitos bite during daylight, especially early morning and late afternoon.

CDC advises high risk travelers to discuss travel plans with their health providers. High risk travelers include people with arthritis, those with chronic diseases (high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes), women late in their pregnancy (delivery while infected poses a high risk for the newborn), long-term travelers (like missionaries) and those staying in rooms/houses without fitted screens or air conditioning.



Mr. Ernest Golden

## Diverse Voices

The Friends of Waialua Library proudly present, for your viewing and listening pleasure, the first in a series of programs focusing on the diverse voices of long-time residents of Hawaii. Mr. Ernest Golden of Laie will speak and sing at our library on Thursday, February 26, 2015, beginning at 5 p.m. Please join us for this opportunity to hear his story.

Mr. Golden was born in Athens, Georgia in 1923 and came to Hawaii at age 19 in 1943 as a defense worker at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard. He co-authored the book "African Americans in Hawaii." Golden will include a few blues melodies in his presentation, along with a small display of his symbolic paintings.

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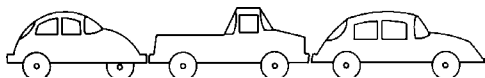
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Thank you all who showed up to my office on Opening Day of the 28th Legislature. It was great to meet you and put faces to the many ideals you represent. 2015 Session is already in full swing. I am looking forward to keeping you up to date on the issues going through the legislature. This year I made sure to be placed on committees that I felt had the largest impact on our district. The House Committees I sit on are:

Agriculture (AGR)  
Economic Development and Business (EDB)  
Education (EDN)  
Higher Education (HED)  
Tourism (TOU)  
Veterans, Military, International Affairs, and  
Culture & the Arts (VMI)

The Agriculture Committee covers programs relating to the Department of Agriculture, agriculture and aquaculture, crop and livestock production, agricultural parks, and invasive species. Clearly, agricultural enterprises are of great significance to us here on the North Shore.

Economic Development and Business Committee addresses private sector job creation, public-private business or investment partnerships or ventures, new industry development and diversification, industrial and product promotion and financial and technical assistance to business for interstate and intrastate commerce, the State of Hawaii General Plan, and the Procurement Code. The North Shore is incredibly varied with so many of its businesses ranging from larger chains to the smaller businesses that give the North Shore its home-town character.

Education Committee covers early childhood education, primary and secondary schools, continuing education, and libraries. This is another area of great importance to our North Shore families. As an example, our Waialua Public Library has the distinction of being "Best Small Rural Library in the United States."

Higher Education Committee pertains to the University of Hawaii, the community colleges, and other institutions of post-secondary education, intercollegiate athletics, and the Waikiki Aquarium. Many of the North Shore's inspirational community leaders and residents are Hawaii educated alumni.

The Committee on Tourism involves programs relating to tourism, including the Hawaii Visitors and Convention Bureau, and the Hawaii Tourism Authority. Equally as important as our local economy, is how we reach out to our visitors from all nations. The North Shore brings in 51% of tourism each year, which is estimated at about 2.4 million visitors!

Veterans, Military, International Affairs, and Culture & the Arts Committee focusses the programs relating to veterans and military facilities and activities; programs relating to international affairs, foreign policy issues, and international relations; and programs relating to encourag-



ing the expression of Hawaii's multi-cultural heritage and development of all avenues of artistic endeavor including the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts. This Foundation continues to be a huge contributor to our Haleiwa Arts Festival every year.

Of course, I will be voting on all matters, not just those pertaining to my committees. As always, please feel free to contact my office any time at (808) 586-9490 or at RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.gov. You can also visit me at RepMatsumoto.com to stay updated on the issues you care about.

I'm offering Legislative Internships to high school students in my district. If you are interested please contact our office by email with your resume and a subject headline "Legislative Internship." Resumes should be submitted by our deadline of February 28th.

My staff (Cindy Vaillancourt, Danielle Smith, Cody Chapin, and Maura Carlson) and I look forward to working with you to help our community.

## GREEN WASTE NOTICE

Starting Monday, March 2, green waste can be delivered directly to the recycler, Hawaiian Earth Recycling, newly-located in the North Shore area at 65-110 Wilikina Drive, between Waialua and Wahiawa. Delivery hours are 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday; and on Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to noon. Residents are allowed to dispose of up to two (2) loads per day using pickup trucks, minivans or automobiles. Additionally, compost products will be available at Hawaiian Earth Recycling.

**Residents are still able to deliver green waste to Kawailoa Transfer Station**, but starting Monday, March 2, it will be mixed with regular refuse and hauled to H-POWER for waste-to-energy.

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## Hale'iwa Outrigger Canoe Club

Aloha, My name is Kimberly Walsh and I have been a canoe paddler for nearly twenty-five years. I have been a member of canoe clubs in town as well as here on the north shore. I am currently the president of the Haleiwa Outrigger Canoe Club. Paddling is my happy place.

The OC6 (6 person) outrigger paddling season is getting underway. Most canoe clubs are starting their training programs now. If you have ever wanted to learn how to paddle and be part of a team, now is the time. If you are a returning paddler, time to get back in the canoe.

One of the great things about paddling is that you can participate at almost any age. The regatta divisions start at twelve years old and go all the way up to Golden Masters at sixty-five! The whole family: keikis, parents, and grandparents can be part of the same club.

It's a good way to get in shape and experience the ocean. In any given day you can see turtles, whales and a pods of dolphins swimming alongside your canoe.

Paddling is also a great way to meet new people. Paddlers come from many walks of life, and many backgrounds, and all for the some purpose: to paddle a canoe. It is the true team sport. Everyone must be in unison. Working together is the only way to make the canoe move forward. You become one with your crew on the water. Your worries are left on the beach when you leave shore.

The paddling season starts out with practice two to three times a week. The pre-season races begin the end of March and go through May. These races range in lengths from around two miles to twelve

miles.

The regular regatta season starts at the end of May and runs for twelve weeks ending with the State Championships the first week of August. The races are every Sunday at different beach locations around the island. It is an all day event with all ages participating. These races are sprints and are quarter mile, half mile, one mile and one and half miles in length depending on your division.

When racing regattas, new paddlers (novice) only race against other clubs novice paddlers. Keiki age division paddlers race against each other and forties, fifties, sixties & sixty-five's age paddlers race others in their age categories. There are open class races that have no age restrictions. There is something for everyone.

Long distance season starts around the end of July and finishes in September with the Molokai to Oahu crossing: the 'superbowl' of paddling.

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# Talking Story

with

## Tom Jacobs

Let's see ... this is sort of Barak Obama month. Couple of issues ago I wondered what would happen if City and County Department of Planning and Permitting busted the Obamas for an illegal bed-and-breakfast rental. Today I was reading about the four final entries for the site for the Obama Presidential Library. I imagined a fifth entry ...

The scene. The Obama Library Task Force office in Washington, D. C. ... not exactly in the West Wing, but still well inside the Beltway. The personal secretary to Martin Nesbitt, Board Chair for the Barak Obama Foundation, knocks on his office door and enters.

Secretary: Mr. Nesbitt, there's a gentleman here with a proposal for the Obama Library.

Nesbitt: Now? He's much too late. All the proposals are in and the finalists have been chosen.

Secretary: He's very insistent.

Nesbitt: (With a sigh) OK. Send him in.

The secretary ushers in Kimo Kealoha, who looks out of place in Nesbitt's buttoned-down office and tailored suit. Kimo is in slippers, board shorts, and a tee-shirt saying "Island Termite."

Kimo: Eh, howzit. I'm Kimo, here with one ono location for your library, on Oahu's fabled North Shore.

Nesbitt: Awfully nice of you to stop by, Mr. Kimo, but I'm afraid you're too late. All proposals for the library have been submitted, and the Foundation has selected four finalists: two from Chicago, one from New York, and the last from your own island, from the University of Hawaii.

Kimo: Cannot be too late, Hawaiian folks work on Hawaiian time, gives us some slack when it comes down to deadlines.

Nesbitt: Anyway, I can't imagine that you can beat even your own local offering from UH. They've offered seven acres of waterfront in Honolulu, with smashing views of the Pacific Ocean, mountains, sunsets ...

Kimo: Hey we got the Haleiwa Gym, maybe couple thousand square feet, lots parking, and dy-nomite views of the Haleiwa Post Office and Billy's Barber Shop.

Nesbitt: Two-thousand square feet? Mr. Kimo, the library will house presidential records and national archives. Scholars from around the world will gather to research, politicians will meet on important matters ... two-thousand square feet, even twenty-four hours a day, isn't enough to ...

Kimo: No need. The gym is only open ten a. m. to sunset. And no good Monday and Friday afternoons for volley ball and hula lessons.

Nesbitt: Hula ...

Kimo: Oh, and we show weekend movies to the keiki. And church on Sunday.

Nesbitt: Never mind the lack of research space. Your community will have to have the infrastructure to provide lodging for the hundreds ...

Kimo: Hey, no problemo. We got Turtle Bay Resort down the road for the folks with some change in their pocket. And for the other folks, there's plenty bed-and-breakfast rentals. Gotta be careful with them, though. Kinda illegal.

Nesbitt: Look, we really thank you for taking your time and all, but we're really awfully far down the road on this ...

Kimo: Look, just try run our plan by the President, OK? I think he's gonna like it in the country. I mean, I know he's townie and all ...

Nesbitt: What's a "townie"?

Kimo: You probably have a Harvard law degree and you don't know "townie"? "Townie" lives in town - Honolulu. "Country Boy" lives in the country. This townie President probably never even tried loco moco. Lots in the newspaper showing him and his keiki eating shave ice, eh? Loco moco, not so much.

Nesbitt: I know I'm going to regret asking ... what's loco moco?

Kimo: See? You're a townie your own self, never heard loco moco. You put hamburger patty on rice, plop egg on top, plenty brown gravy, maybe shoyu, some onion, black pepper. Eat 'em up. Ono, means delicious.

Secretary: (Sticking her head in the door) Mr. Nesbitt, don't forget your three-o'clock with Fox News.

Nesbitt: Look, Mr., uh, Kimo. I ... we ... the President and I really appreciate your interest in the Presidential Library, but it's really too late in the process. I mean ...

Kimo: Hey, try relax. I coming this way anyways, just to see the Wizards play ball, maybe hang out with RG the Three. Before I go, you got any questions for me?

Nesbitt: What was that recipe for loco moco again?

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# 14,000 native plants added to the North Shore watershed

*By Ryan Belcher, Conservation Technician, Waimea Valley, North Shore of O`ahu*

Since the start of our out-planting program in 2011 we have planted over 14,000 native plants and removed countless invasive weeds. As we start 2015, Waimea Valley would like to thank all the volunteers that have helped in our mauka reforestation efforts. We could not have done it with the hard work and dedication from our volunteers. Every part of the process has been helped along the way by our volunteers and community groups from seed collection, transplanting seedlings, out-planting, invasive plant removal, and even washing pots. Our volunteers have endured the ever changing weather from hot sunny days to rainy muddy day all in the name of malama aina, with a priceless view.

In 2013, Waimea Valley with help from Hawai'i Tourism Association completed construction of 15 acres ungulate proof fence protecting a rare native dominant mesic forest. Another major project that our volunteers has been a major part of is the reforestation of Kalahe'e Ridge. Kalahe'e Ridge



is the center ridge that dissect the valley into two major valleys which we plan on fencing in the future.

We invite our old and new volunteers to see the fruits of our labor and see how tall the plants have grown. Some of the koa trees that were planted in the summer of 2014 are now 3 feet tall other koas that were planted in our pilot stage

(2011) of our program are around 7 feet tall. We have a new stock of native trees and shrubs that need to be planted this winter, come take a hike up Kalahe'e ridge and be a part of the change. E malama 'aina.

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*Mo Frietas, outer reef before injury. Photo: Banzai Productions.*



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## BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

Defending Champion Bethany Hamilton will not be competing at the Surf n Sea Pipeline Womens Pro this March. Congratulations to her and husband Adam, they are pregnant. The event will surely miss her. They recently, officially made the announcement "baby on board" on social media. No word whether its a boy or girl!

The Surf n Sea Womens Pipeline Pro will be March 16th-24th along with a Junior Pro and a bodysurfing event. The World Surfing Leagues Faith Wenzl has organized the three day contests for the community. Its coming up fast good luck to everyone! For updates check facebookpipe-linewomenspro.

Watch for Randy Rarick on Oceanic Time Warner cable's 1250 surf channel and USURF on demand. Rarick recently produced "The Vissla Vintage Surf Happening" at South Shore Surf Shop in Honolulu. The "Happening" brought together a group of vintage surf collections and over 250 classic and not so classic surfboards. Rarick and other expert appraisers were on hand to lend their expertise on the value of lots of items. Check it out and see Rarick's old model the "exclamation" board!

Big powerful waves put lots of surfers on the injury list lately. Leonardo Fioravanti has broken his back after a horrendous wipeout at Banzai Pipeline during the Volcom Pipe Pro. The Italian powerhouse paddled for a big wave during his Volcom Pipe Pro heat and went over the falls. After being rescued by the water patrol, Leo was rushed to Wahiawa Hospital for a check-up where a back injury was confirmed. "Well, I'm alive everyone! And luckily no back surgery! I went down on a big one and tore ligaments in my back and broke two vertebrae," he said. He will be wearing a back brace for four-to-eight weeks. "Thanks the lifeguards at Pipe for the help," Fioravanti said. Makua Rothman also injured his arm during the event.

Best wishes go out to family man Tuhiti Haumani who almost drowned after the event at Ehukai. He is showing signs of progress but is still in a coma at Straub hospital. The Tahitian surfer has a fund in progress. Log on and help him out! <https://www.gofundme.com/tuhitihaumani>.

Torrey Meister is on the mend after rupturing his spleen at Pipeline which could have been a deadly injury. He is recovering nicely and good news is his contract with O'Neill has been renewed. The North Shore surfer won that contract by winning a WQS event in California. Thanks again to our City and County Lifeguards. Give them a raise!!

Body Glove team rider Mo Freitas was injured at Haleiwa, a broken pelvic bone. Ouch! "Yeah I was surfing At Haleiwa and I did a turn and the board landed first and I landed right on the nose," he explained. "The nose struck my pelvis and groin. We found out that it chipped my pelvis and did some muscle damage." Just before that Freitas was seen surfing the outer reefs near Waimea Bay. Be careful all!

Not so great news about plastic in our Oceans. If you have not heard a concentration of marine debris have been noted in an area mid way between Hawaii and California in the North Pacific Sub-tropical High. The material is still floating below the visible surface and is a big problem for us. The most commonly used plastics do not go away. They break down into tiny pieces called microplastics and are ingested by our marine life. They mistake it for food and plastic contains many harmful chemicals bringing up the level of pollutants in our oceans. Scarey!!! Go check out the info at the Surfrider Foundation websites. Hawaii is the first state to take a stand and ban plastic bags at check out counters starting July 2015. Get used to bringing your own reusable bags!

Here is a plug for my show, FLHI Girls Sports TV on facebook and Time Warner Cable's channel 12. FLHI Girls is celebrating our 80th show! Yes 80 shows telling stories of amazing Women athletes. We are celebrating by doing a contest on FacebookFLHIGirlsSurfing&Sports. There are prizes to be had so please log on and check the show out. You can watch it there and online all the time.

On that note congrats to the Rip Curl surf company. They recently won a SIMA award for best Women's Sports campaign. Rip Curl has always been a big supporter of Women surfers. The international team includes Alana Blanchard and Bethany Hamilton, Tyler Wright, Pauline Ado and Nikki Van Dijk. The Hawaii team includes North Shore surfer Bailey Nage and Brisa Hennessy from Kailua. Yes and they sponsor current World Champion Gabriel Medina, good going! Also Hawaiian Keko Bacalso is representing! Congratulations to the whole Rip Curl gang for the great job they do for surfing.



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The Family Fun Day is well-known for the Central-area community groups and schools that join Dole Plantation as part of the "pineapple experience". Students and teachers from area public schools will run keiki games, food booths and other activities at a nominal fee as fundraisers for their programs.

Free entertainment will be provided by the Wahiawa Middle School Jazz Band, Iliahi Elementary School Ukulele Club, Leilehua High School Polynesian Club and Wahiawa Hula Studio II, among others.

The March 7 event is also the only day of the year when all members of the public - kama'aina, military and visitors - benefit from buy-one-get-one-free admissions to the World's Largest Maze and Plantation Garden Tour. Dole Plantation also offers reduced admission to the Pineapple Express Train Tour: \$6 for an adult and \$4.75 for a child.

Kama'aina also receive a 15 percent discount off of most retail merchandise in the Dole Plantation store.

### WHEN:

Saturday, March 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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### FOR MORE INFO:

Contact 220.4981 or visit [DolePlantation.com](http://DolePlantation.com).

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# Kahuku High School Goes To Washington

By Ocean Eale

On Saturday, January 31, 2015, Kahuku High School won first place in the Hawaii State Finals for We The People. We The People is a national program that promotes civic responsibility and fosters an interest in law and politics in high school students. Because of Kahuku's success at the Hawaii State Finals, they will be representing the state of Hawaii at 28th Annual National We The People Finals in Washington D.C. from April 24-27, 2015.

The Hawaii team will consist of 15 members: Arenui Anderson, Christian Chowen, Kayli Clifford, Victoria Countryman, Ocean Eale, Tian Ford, Emma Houghton, Daelynn Hunter, Hannah Miller, Sadie Morelock, Isaiah Spring, Grace Tueller, Tiana Wheeler, Samuel Workman, and Sasha Yamada. Their teacher and mentor is Mrs. Jan Harney.

These students will have to raise \$2,000 per student in order to afford this exciting opportunity



to compete at the National Finals. Donations can be made to their GoFundMe page. The link is as follows: <http://www.gofundme.com/kahukuwtp>. Any and all donations

will be greatly appreciated. Look out for their future fundraising efforts around the North Shore.

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by William Dornin Schoettle

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# NFL's North Shore Hometown Boy Manti Teo Returns to Give \$10,000 to Kahuku Intermediate & High School



Kahuku High & Intermediate Principal Pauline Masaniai olds check from Manti & the NFL.



L to R: KHIS Head Football Coach Lee Leslie, Athletic Director Gillian Yamagata, Principal Pauline Masaniai, Manti Teo, Vice Principal Walter Santiago.

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 ence preferred, but will consider  
 training the right people. Apply  
 in person at 66-145 Kam. Hwy.

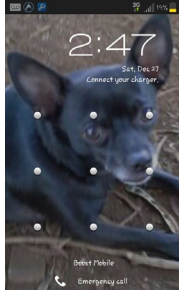
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 If you are customer service  
 oriented and reliable then Ace  
 is the place for you! Apply at  
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**Retail Sales  
 Surf & Sea**  
 Hawaii's Ocean Sports Headquarters  
 is always looking for hard working,  
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 and/or bilingual a plus. Apply in  
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 62-595 Kam. Hwy., Haleiwa

**Security Guards wanted,  
 no experience necessary.  
 Dependable and Reliable  
 a must. P/T & F/T  
 available, swing & grave  
 shifts, \$11.00 an hour.  
 Call Brian 260-0472.**

## Lost

Small, black, male chihuahua  
 "Kolohe", he's 6-1/2 years old.  
 Lost around Paalaa Kai Store  
 & Bakery and Weed Circle  
 11/25/14. Reward for informa-  
 tion and return of this special  
 companion and comfort dog.  
 Please call Cheryl 330-8534.



## FOR SALE

High grade stainless steel pipe,  
 (sch40) from 1" to 8" size pipe,  
 20 foot in length, SS tubing 1/2"  
 to 3/8". If interested call Hank  
 386-3992 or 690-0392.

Classic Bete Muumuu,  
 new condition, size 16, \$80  
 637-4909

## FOR RENT

**Haleiwa Town Center  
 Space for Lease  
 636-2222**

**TABLES & CHAIRS  
 780-8037**

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Voice of God  
 Ministries**  
 Jesus Loves You  
 For Prayer  
 Call 808-373-0294

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

**New Hope Haleiwa**  
 "Anchored to God's word,  
 led by his spirit" @Haleiwa  
 Elementary School  
 9:00am Service  
 621-9363

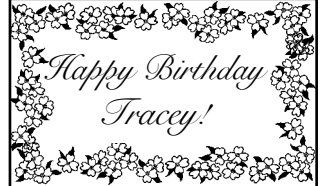
**opala.org**  
 Don't dump on Hawaii  
 SORT IT OUT

**Queen's  
 Open Market**  
 Sundays 1:00 to 5:00 pm  
 Liliuokalani Church

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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  
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 that old BIKE!**  
 Donate it to  
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 High & Intermediate School  
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 2015. If you have an event to  
 announce, please submit  
 information by the following  
 deadlines:

Publication Date: March 18, 2015  
 Deadline Date: March 6, 2015

Publication Date: April 1, 2015  
 Deadline Date: March 20, 2015

Email submissions to:  
 NShoreNews@aol.com  
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(808) 637-4520

**Malama Market Makakilo:**  
Open Daily 6 a.m.–10 p.m.  
(808) 672-9955



Valid Dates:  
**2/18/15–2/24/15**


## Deals of the Week!

**Fuji Apples**



**99¢**  
LB.

choice Certified Angus Beef®  
**Boneless Chuck Steak**  
Value Pack



**\$5.99**  
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**Meadow Gold POG or Haleakala Tea**  
Gal.



**2/\$7**

**Yoplait Yogurt**  
Selected Varieties,  
4–6 oz.



**5/\$3**

**Meadow Gold Novelty Bars, Ice Cream Sandwiches or Twin Pops**  
Selected Varieties, 6 ct.



**\$2.79**

**Keekler Club or Town House Crackers**  
Selected Varieties,  
9.5–13.8 oz.



**2/\$6.50**

**Dasani Water**  
24/500 ml.



**\$4.99**

**Tombstone Pizza**  
Selected Varieties,  
12"



**2/\$12.50**

**Fresh Baked French Bread**  
16 oz.



**\$2.49**  
EA.

**10 Piece Fried Chicken Thighs**  
Original, Korean, or Furikake



**\$10.49**  
EA.

10 PC.

**Heineken, Corona or Kona Brewing Co.**  
12 Pk. Bottles



**\$15.99**

## Thursday

### Grilled Steak Lunch

7–8 oz. Steak, Rice, Tossed Salad, Drink

**\$8.99**



**Hawaii Beverage Fee** Hawaii Beverage Fee of 1.5¢ per can or bottle will be added to purchase price at checkout. An additional Hawaii Deposit Fee of 5¢ will be charged for all specially marked beverage containers.

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