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Local Heros, The Kemoeatu Brothers are Honored

Former Kahuku Red Raiders who went on to play in the NFL, Chris and Ma’ake Kemoeatu were honored at the January meeting of the Honolulu City Council where Council Chair Ernie Martin recog-

nized the brothers for their athletic achievements and humanitarian accomplishments. The pair made national news last summer when Ma’ake chose to end his professional football career to donate

a kidney to his younger brother Chris. With notable football careers behind them, they returned home to Hawaii where they established the Kemoeatu Brothers Foundation, a non-profit organization that works to help underprivileged children. Chair Martin praised them as local heroes who exemplify the spirit of ohana.

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Happy Valentines Day Love Notes

A Crouton sending love to
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To the Ladies Man, after 14 years
our love is still fabulous!
143 Mrs. Santa's Sister.

EO Malia, Napua lehua is red,
napua pohinahina is blue
All I want to do is be with you.
Aloha Au ia oe Randy



From the first time I seen you ...
I knew! Now look at us ...
We have 2! Love you more then the
world! JKT



Steve, your smile lights up my heart,
My world is much
Brighter shared with you.



I'm so lucky you turned left.
Love you billions! Dawna

To all the volunteers at the North
Shore Food Bank, Happy
Valentines Day!!

I remember when we first met,
it was love at first sight.
Happy 25th Anniversary,
I love you with all my might.
Love Tawnya



4 fabulous ladies, 4 wonderful girlfriends:
this is for you

Jenny, Abby, Morgan & Brigitte:
I love you all and send
you my dearest Valentines
cause you are my true heros,
living the Northshore.

Mahalos for your precious Alohas
during all these years.

Am very proud to be part of your Ohana.
Love you guys, Nina from Luxembourg

James unto that day we fell in love
I never really knew that
I could care for anyone the way
I care for you and now I know
You'll always be the most important
part of every plan and every
Dream cherish in my heart, I love you.
Lynell



We married 25 years ago at the
Upper Pavilion of Waimea Falls
Park. Love you forever Mollye!



Pulelehua and Ella, Happy Valentines Day!
Love Kisa

Happy Valentines Day
to the loves of my life. Ole and Ella
Love you to the moon and back.
Xoxo Anuheha aka mommy

It's been a long 6 yrs we've been through a lot.
Good and bad, I love You and
don't know what I'd do without you.
Happy Valentines Day
Nova Casugay



To my wonderful kids, Hapaki,
Kilikina, Lopaka, Maile & Noelani.
Happy Valentines Day. Love you all.
Love, Mom

Editor's Choice

"Need Washing?"

(Author Unknown)

A little girl had been shopping with her Mom in Target. She must have been 6 years old, this beautiful red-haired, freckle faced image of innocence. It was pouring outside. The kind of rain that gushes over the top of rain gutters, so much in a hurry to hit the earth it has no time to flow down the spout. We all stood there under the awning and just inside the door of the Target.

We waited, some patiently, others irritated because nature messed up their hurried day. I am always mesmerized by rainfall. I got lost in the sound and sight of the heavens washing away the dirt and dust of the world. Memories of running, splashing so carefree as a child came pouring in as a welcome reprieve from the worries of my day.

The little voice was so sweet as it broke the hypnotic trance we were all caught in "Mom let's run through the rain," she said. "What?" Mom asked. "Let's run through the rain!" She repeated. "No, honey. We'll wait until it slows down a bit," Mom replied. This young child waited about another minute and repeated: "Mom, let's run through the rain."

"We'll get soaked if we do," Mom said.

"No, we won't, Mom. That's not what you said this morning," the young girl said as she tugged at her Mom's arm. This morning? When did I say we could run through the rain and not get wet?

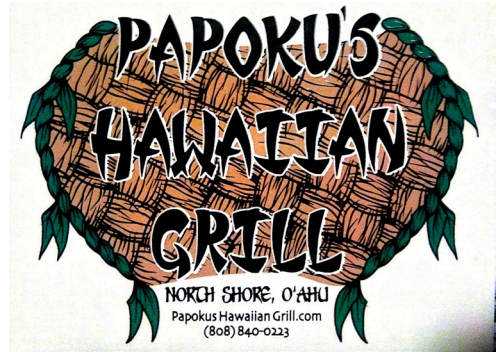
"Don't you remember? When you were talking to Daddy about his cancer, you said, 'If God can get us through this, he can get us through anything!'"

The entire crowd stopped dead silent. I swear you couldn't hear anything but the rain. We all stood silently. No one came or left in the next few minutes. Mom paused and thought for a moment about what she would say. Now some would laugh it off and scold her for being silly. Some might even ignore what was said. But this was a moment of affirmation in a young child's life. A time when innocent trust can be nurtured so that it will bloom into faith.

"Honey, you are absolutely right. Let's run through the rain If GOD let's us get wet, well maybe we just needed washing," Mom said. Then off they ran. We all stood watching, smiling and laughing as they darted past the cars and yes, through the puddles. They held their shopping bags over their heads just in case. They got soaked. But they were followed by a few who screamed and laughed like children all the way to their cars. And yes, I did. I ran. I got wet. I needed washing.

Circumstances or people can take away your material possessions, they can take away your money, and they can take away your health. But no one can ever take away your precious memories...So, don't forget to make time and take the opportunities to make memories everyday. To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under heaven.

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City Council Honors Local Heroes

Brothers and former NFL players, Ma'ake and Chris Kemoeatu made national news last summer when Ma'ake chose to effectively end his professional football career to donate his kidney to his younger brother Chris whose own professional football career was cut short when he was diagnosed with a form of kidney disease. Being the oldest of seven, Ma'ake always felt a responsibility to take care of his younger brothers and sisters. "If my brother or any of my siblings needed blood, they have to have my blood. If any of my siblings needed a kidney, it would have to be my kidney," he said on national television during an interview just weeks after the successful transplant surgery. The nation took notice of the love and sacrifice of one brother for the other and the strong ties of the Kemoeatu family as they supported each other through the stressful ordeal.

The Kemoeatu brothers have fully recovered and recently returned home to Hawaii to enjoy time with family and friends after missing countless holidays and family events during their successful careers with the NFL. Both Ma'ake and Chris played for the Kahuku High School Red Raiders and went on to play collegiate football for the University of Utah Utes. After college, Ma'ake played for the Baltimore Ravens, the Carolina Panthers, and the Washington Redskins before returning to the Baltimore Ravens in 2012 and helping the team to win Super Bowl 47 (XLVII). After college, Chris played for the Pittsburgh Steelers from 2005 until 2011. During that time, he helped secure two Super Bowl Championships for the Steelers in Super Bowl 40 (XL) and Super Bowl 43 (XLIII).

Looking to use their experience and talents to make life better for others, Ma'ake and Chris founded the Kemoeatu Brothers Foundation, a non-profit organization that works to help Hawaii's underprivileged children in their educational, physical, and social development. The organization hosts sports camps, toy drives and fundraising events. The Foundation creates celebrity meeting opportunities, creates scholarships for its program participants and partners with other non-profit organizations to assist them in reaching their goals. The Kemoeatu Brothers also founded Pacific Elite Sports Fitness Center, a company dedicated to helping individuals of all ages and ability levels to maximize their athletic potential.

At the January 28th meeting of the Honolulu

City Council, I was pleased to honor the Kemoeatu brothers and their family with an Honorary Certificate in recognition of their athletic achievements and humanitarian accomplishments. They are local heroes who exemplify the spirit of ohana and have shown the next generation what can be accomplished through hard work, sacrifice and brotherly love.

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Sharks Cove Restrooms Getting Special Malama

Thanks to a generous donation of \$6,000 from First Wind and matching donations from other Malama Pupukea Waimea (MPW) supporters, the restrooms at Sharks Cove will soon be steam cleaned and treated with Micro Guard (C) protection by GP Maintenance Solutions. This treatment will make it easier for Parks Department staff to keep the restrooms stain free and remove graffiti.

The City and County of Honolulu Parks and Recreation Department is supporting the community effort and will be assisting GP Maintenance Solutions to complete the project in early February.

Three Tables restrooms will be the next project that Malama Pupukea Waimea will be supporting, thanks to First Wind's generosity, community support, and the collaboration with the City.



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WCA Annual General Membership Meeting Has A New Date!

See changes below.

February 18, 2015 @ 7:00 p.m.

Please join as a member or renew your membership by the end of the day – deadline

New membership deadline is 6:00 p.m. on February 18, 2015.

Membership application renewal forms are available at the WCA Office.



**Senator
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The Public Utilities Commission (PUC) recently approved an Exemption from Competitive Bidding and a Power Purchase Agreement for a new industrial wind project in Kahuku. The Na Pua Makani project might add 10 new, 512 feet towers that effectively surround the town.

Wind turbines are the tallest structures in Hawaii, rising a hundred feet higher than the tallest building in Honolulu. Even when placed "way upslope," they dominate the countryside, loom over Waimea Valley and Kahuku, and are highly visible for many miles, day and night.

The current plan would place towers about one-third of a mile from Kahuku High and Intermediate School and the residential community. The existing wind turbines on the other side of the residences are about three-fourths of a mile away and they are not as tall as the proposed towers may be.

Jeffrey Ono, the State Consumer Advocate, had recommended that the PUC wait for completion of the environmental Impact Statement before granting its approval to Na Pua Makani. He noted that the local community has raised numerous concerns about the project and that it is only logical for the PUC to look at the impacts and consider the concerns of the host community before deciding.

Hawaii's environmental law, HRS 343, states that "an environmental review process will integrate the review of environmental concerns with existing planning processes of the State and counties and alert decision makers to significant environmental effects which may result from the implementation of certain actions."

It also says "public participation during the review process benefits all parties involved and society as a whole" and "It is the purpose of this chapter to establish a system of environmental review which will ensure that environmental concerns are given appropriate consideration in decision making along with economic and technical considerations."

I do not know how anyone could argue that decisions of this nature should be made without consideration of the wishes of area residents and before completion of the environmental study. Forcing a small rural community, against its wishes, to accept new, gigantic wind turbines in close proximity to its homes and school is not right. Meanwhile, more projects are under consideration.

Because of these concerns, I have introduced two new bills. SB205 would clarify the intent of our environmental law by stipulating that no agency

shall approve any action until the lead agency has accepted a final environmental statement. SB1167 would allow counties to establish minimum setbacks for industrial wind turbines of 4000 feet (4/5 mi.) from residential properties.

The consultants for Na Pua Makani assure me that many people in Kahuku and our district support their plan, but I know of very few supporters. Am I wrong about what our residents think about windmills on the North Shore and in Koolauloa? I am very interested to know the sentiment of residents throughout our district, particularly those who live near the existing wind projects. Please call or email me your thoughts.

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. Or let's talk closer to home, maybe the next time we pass in the street. Mahalo.

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All Ocean Recreation Commercial Operations Now Require Permits

Overcrowding of near shore ocean resources prompted rules

New fees and permit requirements are now in effect for commercial recreational operations in state small boat harbors, facilities, and near shore waters. Any company or individual conducting commercial activity is now required to contact the DLNR Division of Boating and Ocean Recreation (DOBOR) for a permit.

DOBOR Administrator Ed Underwood explains, "This includes surf and stand-up paddle boarding schools, kayaking companies, snorkeling and scuba diving tours and any type of commercial recreational activity happening in state waters." Prior to the implementation of this new set of administrative rules commercial permits were only issued for use of state harbors. There were no permit requirements for commercial operators conducting business from private marina's or from shore," Underwood said, "There has been such a demand on near shore water resources that they are becoming overcrowded. We are pushing out local families, who for instance, can't get into popular surf breaks because there are so many commercial surf schools using these breaks. This gives the state the mechanism for regulating these types of activities and any new activities that may be on the horizon."

Permits are available at DOBOR offices around the state. Operators seeking a permit will have to fill out a questionnaire which contains the information they need to be in compliance with the rules. Permit fees are \$200 per month or 3% of gross receipts; whichever is greater. Ocean recreation businesses that are operating out of a private or county facility will only pay the minimum requirement of \$200 each month. Commercial operators who already pay 3% of gross receipts under a harbor commercial use permit will not be required to pay an additional fee for issuance of the new commercial permit for use of state ocean waters.

The rules are the result of statewide public meetings held over the past two years. The final set of rules were adopted by the Board of Land and Natural Resources in April 2014 and signed into law by then-Governor Neil Abercrombie in September 2014.

Companies operating without a permit could be cited, fined and potentially have their equipment confiscated. Currently DLNR/DOBOR wants to educate people about the new rules. Permit information will help inform management decisions about activities happening in state waters now and in the future. For more information: <http://dlnr.hawaii.gov/dobor>

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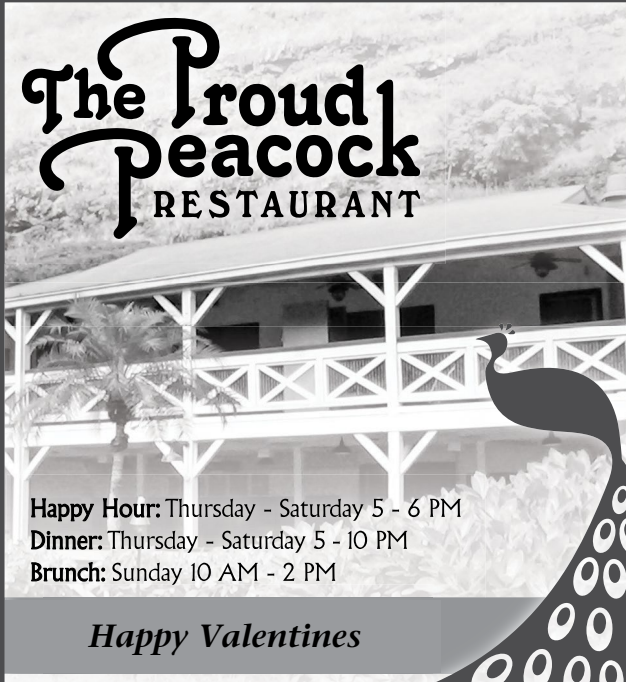
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MEET OUR STAFF

If you visit our office in room 319 of the State Capitol, the first person you will probably meet is Malia Gray, our Office Manager. A native of Kailua, Oahu, Malia brings 10+ years of experience at the State Capitol and knows the details both inside and outside the office. She is the best person to help you navigate your questions, concerns or visits at the Capitol. If you are interested in visiting or want an appointment to meet with me, please contact Malia at m.gray@capitol.hawaii.gov, or (808)586-6380.

Kainoa Willing, from Kahuku, is our Policy Analyst and helps me review and draft bills for legislation. He is also our contact point if you are following legislation on specific topics or issues. Kainoa graduated with a Juris Doctorate degree, and brings to our team policy experience. If you have input or questions on issues or legislation, please contact him at pouha1@capitol.hawaii.gov.

Finally, Lupe Piena, from Laie, is our Community Liaison and will be working to find ways to connect resources and opportunities for our communities. She has a Juris Doctorate and a Master's degree in public administration. For community concerns and needs, please contact her at pouha2@captitol.hawaii.gov.

Our staff is dedicated to serving you. We welcome your questions and feedback so we can be better informed on your concerns and issues. If you are interested in volunteering on future projects and initiatives, or participating in an internship please let us know. We believe that our success comes when we are unified in our efforts to build a better tomorrow.

DISTRICT UPDATES

To check out the bills, I have introduced and support, please visit the following link: <http://www.capitol.hawaii.gov/memberpage.aspx?member=Pouha&year=2015>, or you can take

the following steps:

1. Visit: www.captitol.hawaii.gov
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3. Select Feki Pouha

A few bills that may be of most interest to our North Shore Communities include:

HB1386- RELATING TO CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FORTY-SEVENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT. This bill includes proposed improvements and funding needed for District 47 Schools.

HCR3- STRONGLY OPPOSING THE UNITED STATES ARMY'S PROPOSED FORCE REDUCTION OF SCHOFIELD BARRACKS AND FORT SHAFTER BASES.

HB417- RELATING TO VEHICLE REGISTRATION FEE REDUCTION.

HB849- RELATING TO AGRICULTURE.

HB 1385- RELATING TO BEACH MANAGEMENT FOR THE NORTH SHORE OF OAHU

HB1383- RELATING TO PUBLIC UTILITIES

HB1384- RELATING TO ENERGY

Other proposed legislation that I am supporting or introducing is also available on the website. Please feel free to share your thoughts, concerns, ideas and questions with myself or any of our staff members. We have an incredible team, committed to serving and meeting the needs of our district. You can contact me at reppouha@capitol.hawaii.gov, or call our office at 808-586-6380. Mahalo!

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The 99% Must Participate

There has been so much talk about the Occupy Movement that started in 2011. The message was a good one even though it got out of hand in some ways with massive unmanageable protests.

The Wikipedia describes the movement well:

"The phrase directly refers to the US income inequality and wealth inequality in the US with a concentration of wealth among the top earning 1%. It reflects an opinion that the '99%' are paying the price for the mistakes of a tiny minority within the upper class. As of 2009, all individuals with incomes less than \$343,927 belonged to the lower 99% of the United States' income distribution, according to IRS reports. The concept has been criticized as being a century old, and wealth concentration been defended as correlating with the health of the stock market."

In Hawaii, great efforts were made in the 1970s to dismantle the "BIG FIVE" that controlled the islands. The Big Five were Castle & Cooke, Alexander & Baldwin, C. Brewer & Co., American Factors (Amfac) and Theo H. Davies & Co..[1]

The BIG FIVE had significant control of business, real estate, politics, and thus the future of Hawaii. Big corporations such as the Bishop Estate Trust and the Estate of James Campbell also held a lot of power in these islands.

We depend on electricity service from HECO, a monopoly which is in the process of being acquired by NEXTERA from Florida. Most hotels are now controlled by international groups. Big property owners in limited commercial-zoned areas hold great powers and can name their lease rents.

As we examine this issue in our own communities, how is the 1% controlling our lives, business opportunities, and quality of life today? Are we happy with the direction that the 1% is directing business and development in our communities? Will it help the 99% in the long run?

The 1% appears to control much of the decision-making because they have the resources, lobbyists, public relations, donations, and clout. But it doesn't have to be that way.

The truth is if the 99% actively and intelligently participate, the 1% must collaborate in the decision-making. Do you agree?

Choon James has been a real estate broker for over 20 years. She hosts "Country Talk Story" on Olelo Television every Friday at 5:00 pm on Channel 54. Choon can be reached at 808 293 9111 or ChoonJamesHawaii@gmail.com

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The Davis Levin First Amendment Conference

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On Valentine’s Day, February 14, 2015, in the Kalakaua Ballroom of the Hawai’i Convention Center, the Davis Levin First Amendment Conference is honored welcome to its stage NSA whistleblower Edward Snowden, live via video link from Moscow, Russia, and Ben Wizner, Director of the ACLU Speech, Privacy and Technology Project, who is also Edward Snowden’s attorney. The Conference theme is “Can Democracy Survive Secrecy?”

The event starts at 9:30 a.m. sharp with a screening of the Oscar™ nominated documentary on the Snowden leaks, “Citizenfour,” followed by the live conversation, noon to 1:30 p.m. The day is moderated by Aviam Soifer, Dean of the University of Hawai’i

at Manoa William S. Richardson School of Law. New this year, the DLFAC conversation section is planned to be live streamed to the Internet, and simulcast on ‘Olelo Community Television, Akaku Community Media Maui and Na Leo ‘O Hawai’i on Hawai’i Island. Audience questions before or during the event can be sent via Twitter to the hashtag #DLFAC2015.

Past conferences sold out quickly, and demand is high. Secure your place and make any special accommodation requests by 2/10/2015 by contacting event presenter the ACLU of Hawaii at 522-5906, office@acluhawaii.org or online at www.acluhawaii.org. The Hawai’i Convention Center is ADA-accessible.

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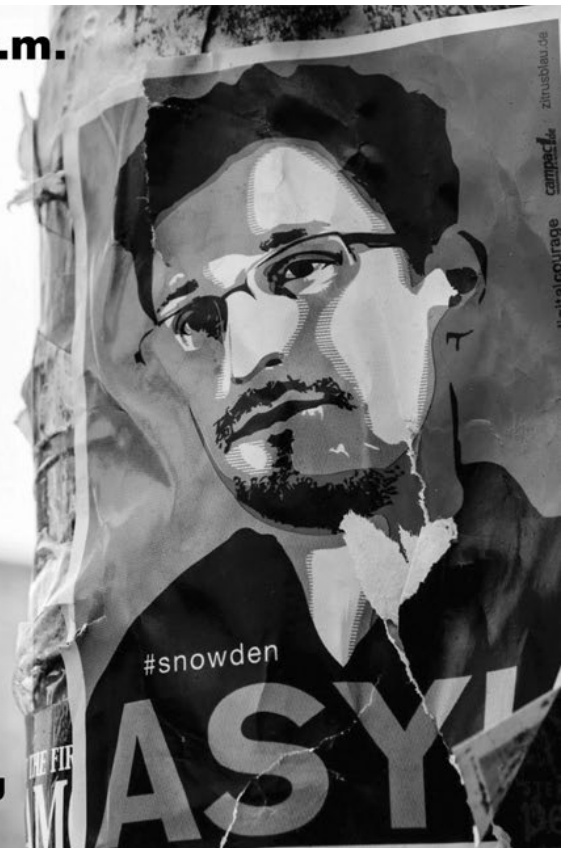
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Friends of Sunset Beach Presents: 6th Annual "Celebrating The Arts"

The 6th annual "Celebrating The Arts" Art Auction will be once again held at Waimea Valley on Friday February 20, 2015. This fundraiser is organized by "Friends of Sunset Beach," a non profit that helps the arts programs on the North Shore. This years featured artist is Christie Shinn. There will be live music, silent and live art auctions and great food and drink!

Friends of Sunset Beach was created in 2012, "To support the Arts in the Sunset Beach community and to increase awareness and opportunities for all to participate in and understand the arts." FOSB is 100% volunteer based and they work very hard to prepare for the event at Waimea Valley.

The awareness of this need was sparked by the lack of an art program at Sunset Beach Elementary School, where many board members' and volunteer's children were enrolled. The members, together with the community, came together to create an Art Education Program at SBES with the proceeds from the successful "Celebrating the Arts" events. With the proceeds from this fundraiser they were able to bring the arts back to the classroom on a regular basis. In addition to their work with Sunset Elementary, Friends of Sunset Beach has donated money to purchase mirrors for the Sunset Beach Recreation Center to be used

for all of the dance classes. They were also happy to help with the purchase of a MacBook Pro for the upper elementary children at SBES. The students use the computer to create episodes for "Kids Broadcasting System, (KBS)" where the children create and perform their own videos.

Please join us on Friday, February 20th from 6-10 p.m., for the 6th annual "Celebrating the Arts" art auction, with the goal to continue to support the Art Education Program that today enriches and educates 467 students! Local artists collaborate with students on many of the art projects, creating rich cultural experiences for our students and community.

Please visit www.friendsofsunsetbeach.org for more information or to purchase tickets.

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Dole Plantation Annual Family Fun Day Set for March 7

Free event features entertainment, reduced attraction admissions and community groups galore

WHAT:

Dole Plantation invites the public to attend its annual Family Fun Day on March 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The free event features live musical performances, hula, arts and crafts, prize giveaways and more.

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.

WHERE:

Dole Plantation, 64-1550 Kamehameha Highway, Wahiawa

FOR MORE INFO:

Contact 220.4981 or visit DolePlantation.com.

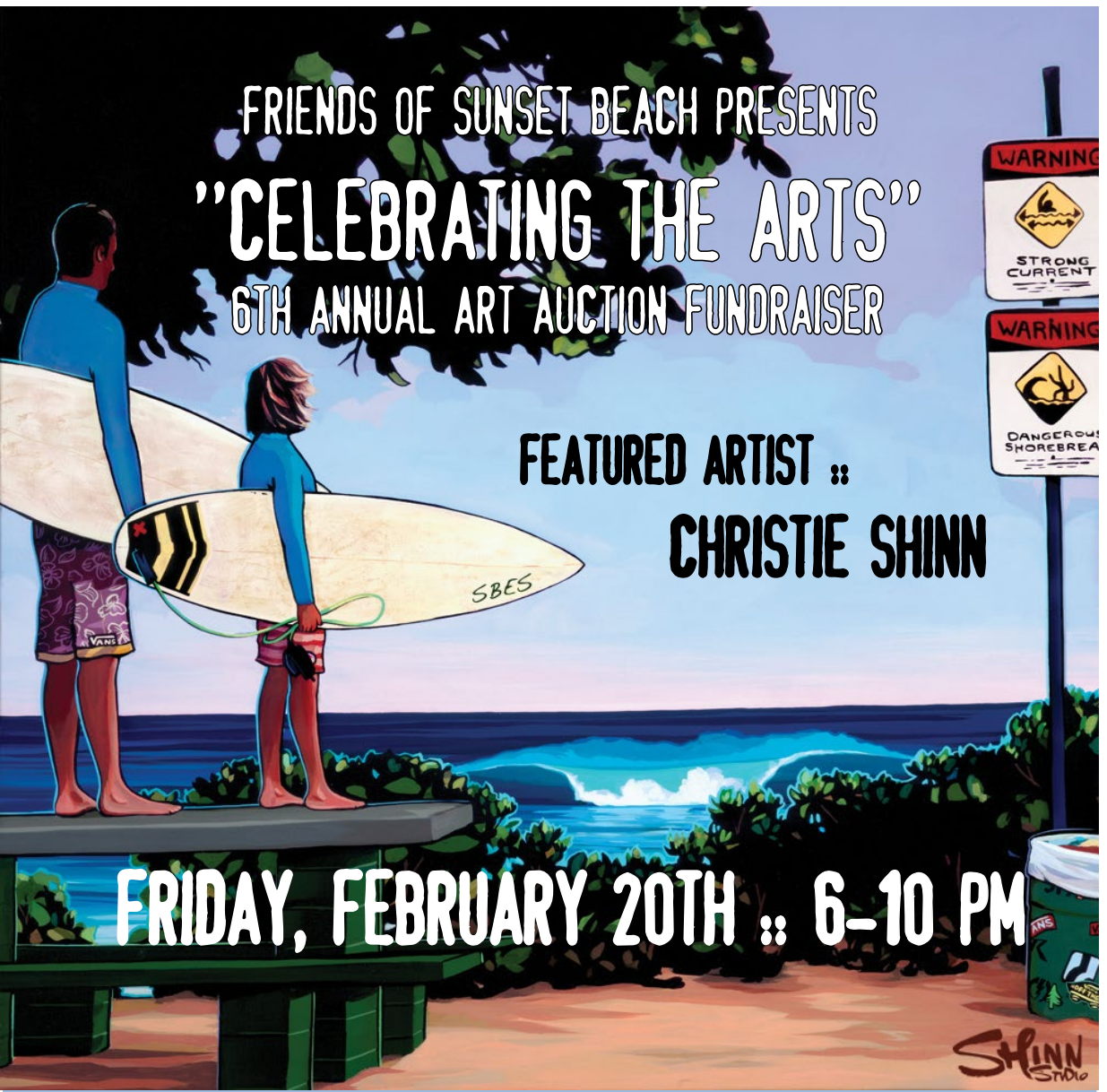
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BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

Waimea Bay has been the talk of the town lately. Not consistent enough for the contest to run but good fun for a couple days along with many other big wave spots. Light winds and glassy surf is the plus. Some locals surfers suggest that the crowds are double that of last year at the Bay. Stay patient everybody! The report of El Nino from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is in for the next couple months and there is about a 50-60 percent chance things will change to favor an El Nino which usually is a sign of big surf. So we can expect more mellow conditions to come. It should be a great spring with surf sizes for "normal" surfers, not the giant wave chargers the North Shore sees.

Congrats to 16 year old Dax McGill who just won the Sunset Pro Junior in pretty big 6-10 foot waves. Dax means "spirit of the waves" according to her web site and "conquer the world with truth" things she lives by. Nicknamed "Minnow" cause her mother an avid surfer herself surfed when Dax was just kicking in the womb. This was a great win for her, the first of the season with about 18 more to go. Dax has great sponsors. With the help of Volcom, T&C Surfboards, Electric, Banzai Bowls, Creatures of Leisure, and Future Fins she has been able to travel and rack up event wins. She recently won a WQS event in Chili but Sunset was for sure the tell tale of what is to come. May be now the new site will put her head shot up! Congrats to the North Shore local. Honolua Bloomfield took second in the event and was impressive in her wave selection and her cover-ups in the final. Bloomfield is know for her longboard surfing internationally after winning a Junior title in the ISA and locally she won the pro event at the prestigious Duke's Oceanfest. She is certainly making a name for herself in shortboarding as well. She was well behind though in the final scoring a 10.83 to McGill's 16.5 total heat score out of 20.

Results:

1. Dax McGill (HAW) – 16.5 points – \$900, 1000 points
2. Honolua Blomfield (HAW) – 10.83 – \$400, 750 points

3. Summer MacEdo (HAW) – 4.66 – \$160, 560 points
4. Brisa Hennessy (HAW) – 4.13 – \$140, 525 points

Kala Alexander has been invited to participate in The Ultimate Waterman event, to be held on March 14-21, 2015 in Auckland. This is a global surfing event and is by 'invitation only' for just eight athletes, who will compete in six different surfing disciplines over eight days.

The six disciplines are shortboard surfing, long-board surfing, stand-up paddleboard (SUP) endurance and SUP surfing, waka-ama (canoe) endurance and tow-in surfing. Alexander is vice-president of the Maui Ola Foundation, a group of surfers who have banded together to introduce surfing as a natural treatment to people with cystic fibrosis. To this date they have taken about 1300 patients surfing. He is also an actor and stuntman with several movies to his credit. We wish him luck in the Ultimate Waterman event! Here is the current list with one more to go of eight invited athletes.

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|-----------------|----------------------|
| Mark Visser AUS | Daniel Kereopa NZL |
| Kai Lenny HAW | Manoa Drollet Tahiti |
| Danny Ching USA | Connor Baxter HAW |

Good luck to all! Watch for the Stand Up Surfing World Tour to kick off

February 6th at the Turtle Bay Resort. The event includes the Women at Turtle Bay and the Men at Sunset Beach. The Nakama Kai group will be doing events for the kids and there will be lots of music and fun! See ya there!

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Display your street address numbers!

Officer T. Merrill, HPD, North Shore, Third Watch

For their own peace of mind and to assist emergency responders, North Shore residents are encouraged to prominently display the numbers for their residential street addresses. Some folks are already doing this, but unfortunately a lot of people do not understand that emergency responders don't have any magical powers in which to determine someone's address by simply looking at the house! Not having easy to read numbers on your mail box and exterior of your residence, slows down the response time to any emergency that you might have. If we can't find you, we can't help you!

Please take a moment to step outside your residence and look at it with the eyes of someone who has never seen the place before. Can an emergency worker driving by your residence, easily determine your address from looking at your mail box, by a sign on the fence, by marking on an exterior wall of the house? Where do you think having numbers posted on the front of your residence would most likely to be seen by someone who has never been to your house? As your motivation, imagine that EMS, HPD, or HFD is looking for the street address while driving by in a vehicle, responding to an emergency at your home. Have you made it difficult or easy for us to find you?

Once you've looked at your residence and determined the best place (or places) to display your street address numbers, please don't put off actually completing this important project! Make a point to get it done--soon!

Here are some tips in which to effectively post address numbers:

- Post street address numbers on both sides of your mail box so someone approaching your residence from either direction on the street, can clearly see and read the numbers.

- Whether you use decals, stand alone metal or plastic numbers, hand paint/stencil the numbers, or use a custom sign—please use numbers that are large enough (at least three inches in height) to be seen easily by an emergency responder driving by on the street. To be most effective, the numbers should contrast with whatever color their background is.

- A good rule of thumb for determining the size of numbers that you should post on your mail box, is the customary speed of traffic on the road that you live off of. For example, folks living on Kam. Hwy., Hale'iwa Rd., Waiialua Beach Rd., Pupukea Rd., etc., should consider using bigger numbers than might be needed for someone living on a narrow side street or dead end road. Again remember, we are also trying to safely drive a vehicle while looking for your house. Thus bigger numbers are easier for us to see on roads where we are also trying to navigate higher speed traffic.

- Numbers that are reflective or are printed on a contrasting reflective background are the most helpful. Remember that we sometimes need to find your address at night! Commercially available reflective emblems or having a reflective metal "street sign" type of sign made, work well for this purpose.

- Even though you may have marked both sides of your mail box with your house, it would also be very helpful to emergency responders if you would also mark the numbers on the exterior of your house itself, in a place visible where someone would customarily approach it. Near the front door or other main door used, would be appropriate. If you have a garage or carport that extends away from the house and is encountered before reaching the house, it would also be helpful to mark numbers on the eave or a support beam of that structure, at a place where someone would most likely see it while approaching the house.

- For lots with multiple houses built on it, clearly marking each individual structure as noted above, with the address and any suffix, unit "A", "B", "1", "2", etc. is critical to a faster and more efficient emergency response to that address. Don't assume that because you know the address pattern of the multi-unit lot that you live on, that everyone else does too! The addresses on multiple unit lots are not always set up the same.

- A particularly vexing problem of finding addresses is on Pupukea Rd. The mail boxes are all on the "downhill" side of the street. While easier for the postal carrier, the mail boxes being on one side of the street makes it problematic finding addresses on the opposite side of the street. Don't assume that everyone knows where you live! And remember that we oftentimes have to find your house when it's dark. For those living on Pupukea Rd., it would in addition to placing the numbers on an exterior wall of your house as discussed above, be very helpful to in some manner post numbers at your street frontage in a similar manner as you would for a mail box. The best way to do it would be to make a wooden or metal sign with numbers on both sides, placed on a fence post at the front of your property, with the numbers facing uphill and downhill traffic. A less complicated, but acceptable solution, would be to make a wooden or metal sign with numbers on one side of it, and simply attach it to your fence at the road frontage.

Thank you for making it easier for Honolulu's emergency first responders to find your address!



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USA's No. 1 student-recognition program honors three North Shore-area youths

Call it the Oscars for art students. Four award winners from among 250,000 entries across the U.S. hail from Castle High, and Kahuku High and Intermediate schools.

Kahuku High's Sadie Morelock earned a Gold Key award, and Silver Key awards went to Benjamin Earl and India Pyzel in the 52nd annual Hawaii Regional Scholastic Art Awards 2015. Morelock's work qualifies for judging in the national competition.

The regional contest is part of the nation's oldest, largest and most prestigious student-recognition program -- the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards.

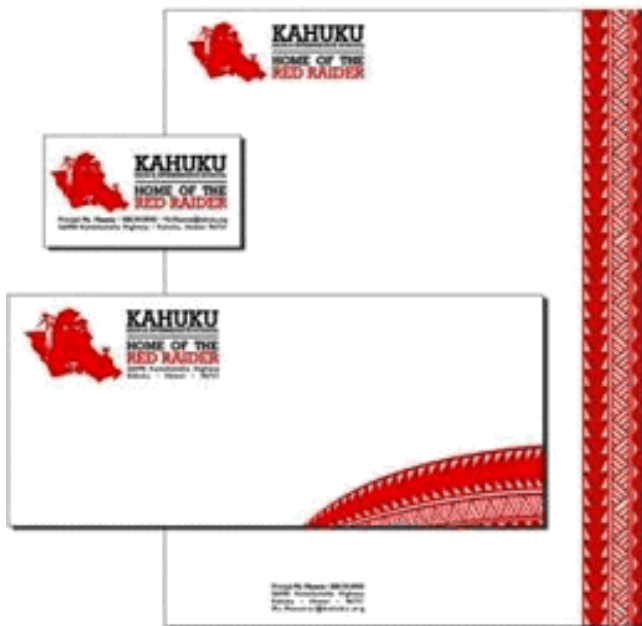
Statewide, more than 1,000 middle and high school students submitted their visual-arts work for the chance to publicly showcase their talent. Professional local artists served as judges, scoring on craftsmanship, use of media and creativity.

The four winning students will have their work displayed at Hawaii State Art Museum from February 20 to April 10. They will receive award certificates and pins during a public ceremony there on February 21.

KHIS senior Earl titled his Design-category work "Red Raider Nation." His teacher is William Ching. Classmate Morelock entered her work titled "Bargaining" in the Painting category. Her teacher is Brandy Belt. The youngest, Pyzel, a junior, submitted "Benoa 'bout It" in the Design category. Her teacher is also Ching.

From Castle, senior Yokotake entered her "Collage"-titled work in the Drawing and Illustration category. Her teacher is Danielle Erickson.

Program sponsors are the Department of Education, Hawaii State Foundation on Culture and the Arts, Hawaii State Art Museum and Hawaii Association of Independent Schools. Other award categories included American Visions and Gold Key.



"Red Raider Nation" by Benjamin Earl (Design category)



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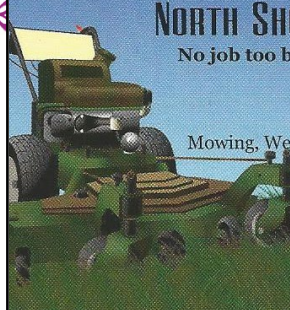


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