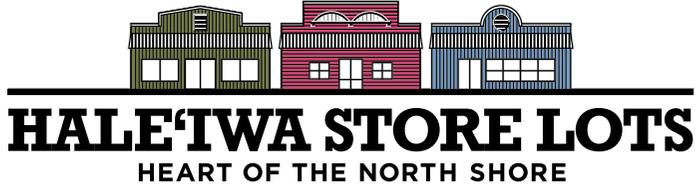




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Grand Opening Event
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Photo: Courtesy of Waimea Valley

2015 May Day Festival at Waimea Valley

"May Day is Lei Day in Hawaii Nei" the popular phrase coined by Grace Warren that speaks to the one special day, local writer Don Blanding suggested in 1927. This innovation from a European

celebration for the first day of Spring would be a day where making and wearing lei is celebrated. Lei Day festivities in and out of Hawaii usually feature hula, Hawaiian music and local food along with

lei making demonstrations and contests. Wherever you are in the world, wearing or giving a lei on Lei Day happens to be another example of living local.

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OFF da Island in London, England

The North Shore News traveled with Haleiwa residents Dawn Ertel and Steve Haze as they toured London, England. They are pictured here with the London Tower Bridge and The Tower of London in the background. At tea time Dawn and Steve can be seen reading the NSN to remind them of the good times back on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.



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The spirit of Hale'iwa lives in the newly renovated Hale'iwa Store Lots! We would like to thank the members of this community for their patience and support in making sure this new gathering place highlights the unique feel of Hale'iwa and its people. Visit us at haleiwastorelots.com for a store listing and event info.



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With the culmination of over a decade of research that included countless interviews and meetings with Hale'iwa residents and community groups, the Hale'iwa Store Lots revitalization project will celebrate its Grand Opening Weekend on May 1st. Locals and visitors will gather on the store lots' 27,000 square feet that showcases twenty locally-owned businesses, including many with North Shore roots.

Throughout the celebration, Haleiwa's grown musicians will provide entertainment and charismatic stage presence. Families and friends will have the opportunity to explore the site, experience the family of shops, score special deals, and taste samples from dining tenants.

Paying tribute to the former Waialua Store Lots that once operated here as the gathering spot in plantation days, Hale'iwa Store Lots evokes memories of a time when locals would gather amongst the community's small businesses and establishments and talk story.

Kamehameha Schools Senior Manager, Kalani Fronda says, "The Hale'iwa Store Lots marks a milestone for Kamehameha School on the North Shore." Fronda continues, "As one of Kamehameha

Schools' North Shore Catalyst Project, this project is a combination of history, hospitality and community."

More than 30 Hale'iwa community groups, including kupuna, local farmers, business owners, associations, schools and churches chimed in with landowner Kamehameha Schools to develop the plan for Hale'iwa Store Lots as part of the North Shore Plan. The result is the organic, "mom and pop" nature of the store lots' small businesses that reflects the tightly-knit community around it.

Noriko Matsumoto, co-owner of the iconic Matsumoto Shave Ice says, "Many people are excited about the new center. After people get shave ice, they can now enjoy it under the nice shade outside, under the big tree. Hale'iwa Store Lots has a big space for customers to take their time and enjoy eating outside. Since our early days in 1951, Matsumoto store grown to serve our local customers as well as our visitors, but we really like that the locals are still the heart of our customer base, and we feel that is very important."

"The Hale'iwa community has been a great support system for us at Whaler's. We are emphasizing local farmers and the local produce," states Mike Frakes,

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store director at Whaler's General Store

Craig Sugihara, President of T&C Surf Hawaii says "It has been exciting to watch the Hale'iwa Store Lots project come together. All of us at T&C Surf look forward to many years of building relationships with this very special community."

A list of the Hale'iwa Store Lots merchants:

- Shave Ice & General Store: Matsumoto Shave Ice, Whaler's General Store, Hale'iwa Fruit Stand
- Island Wear: Guava Shop, Kahala Sportswear, Mahina, Malibu Shirts, Splash! Hawaii, T&C Surf
- Dining: Teddy's Bigger Burgers, Uncle Bo's Pupu Bar & Grill, Fatboy's, Island Vintage Coffee, Rajanee Thai Cuisine
- Art: Clark Little Gallery, Greenroom Hawaii
- Jewelry & Specialty: Global Creations, Spam Hawai'i Services: Ma'ilikukahi Hale - Kamehameha Schools North Shore Information Center, Better Homes and Gardens Advantage Realty

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This year, Waimea Valley will be hosting their 2015 May Day Festival on Saturday, May 2, 2015. This free community event will begin at 10:00 am on the main lawn. There will be a community lei contest where participants can enter their lei in any one of five categories, Native Hawaiian, Most Unique, Recycled, Fresh Flowers and a Children's Category (4-12 years). Live Hawaiian music, local food, and hula performances will also be featured highlights of the day. Here is a look at what to expect and what you'll enjoy with us:

- 7:30am-10:00am: Entries for our community lei contest will be accepted
- 10:15am-10:45am: Performance by Halau Hula Makana a ke Aloha
- 10:45am-11:15am: Performance by Na Wahine o ka Hula mai ka pu'uwai
- 11:15am-11:30am: Performance by Waimea Valley Ohana 3
- 11:30am-12:00pm: Performance by Halau Napuaalulikeonaleino'eau
- 12:00pm-12:15pm: Performance by Waimea Valley Ohana 3
- 12:15pm-12:30pm: INTERMISSION
- 12:30pm-1:00pm: Performance by Halau Ho'oulu i ke Kapa
- 1:00pm-1:15pm: Performance by Keali'iokekai Moku of Ke Kai O Kahiki, 2014 Ke'alohi Hula Competition Winner
- 1:15pm-1:30pm: Winners of the Community Lei Contest will be announced
- 1:30pm-1:45pm: Waimea Valley Ohana 3 will perform "Kamakani O Waime" and all of the participating halau are invited to dance.

Paying a visit through Waimea Valley's botanical collections, historic sites and ending at the waiile is another option to explore. We look forward to enjoying our Lei Day festivities with you.



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Invasive Species Committees of Hawaii

On Monday, April 13, when a shipping container of granite and flagstone was being off-loaded in Honolulu Harbor, a dangerous stowaway was discovered – a venomous Brazilian Wandering Spider. Another spider was found in a second container from that same shipment. It was immediately killed by a worker to the extent that it could not be positively identified.

These are only the latest incidents of invasive species finding their way to Hawaii. As one of the most fragile and isolated ecosystems on Earth, Hawaii is particularly sensitive to threats to its native resources. And there is no shortage of alien pests and plants that are putting over 80 percent of our endangered species at risk.

That’s why the City & County of Honolulu has joined with others to provide funding and other support to the Invasive Species Committees of Hawaii, which are projects of the University of Hawaii’s Pacific Cooperative Studies Unit. The challenges are daunting:

- *Fire ants were discovered on Oahu and Maui*
- *Coconut rhinoceros beetles were found on Oahu;*
- *Coqui frogs are continuing to spread across the state;*
- *Fountain grass, pampas grass, fireweed and*
- *Australian tree ferns continue to plague Hawaii’s forests, ranch lands and parks.*

When Tropical Storm Iselle made landfall on the Big Island on August 7, 2014 it was the third-strongest tropical cyclone to hit Hawaii since 1950. It caused upwards of \$50 million in damage, much of it from downed trees, the bulk of them being invasive albizia and ironwood.

Perhaps the oldest invasive species on Hawaii is the wild boar, the result of pigs being brought to Hawaii by its earliest Polynesian inhabitants. The City today is still trying to find a way to control feral pigs at places like Hoomaluhia Botanical Garden in Kaneohe, where the pigs continue to destroy many native plant species.

The intensive agricultural practices of the past that destroyed natural habitats and upset existing ecosystems made way for certain alien species to thrive. Remember the mongoose? Efforts to restore things to their original state may seem unrealistic given the strong foothold of many alien species in Hawaii today. The City will continue its support for the work of the Oahu Invasive Species Committee in the hope that we enhance the protection of

Oahu’s abundant natural resources for the future. As the incident with the Brazilian Wandering Spider demonstrated, we need to remain vigilant to prevent introductions of alien species that could mean devastating ecological and economic consequences.

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The North Shore Chamber of Commerce (NSCOC) is commencing a search for a new Executive Director

Our current ED will be stepping down toward the end of 2015 and are looking for an individual, passionate about the North Shore to step into the position. Please submit your resume along with 3 references and a cover letter via email to Kathleen Pahinui at pahinuik001@hawaii.rr.com.

JOB SUMMARY

The Executive Director serves as the chief executive and administrative officer of the NSCOC and is responsible for the overall operation of the organization consistent with the policies of its Board of Directors; reports to the Board of Directors.

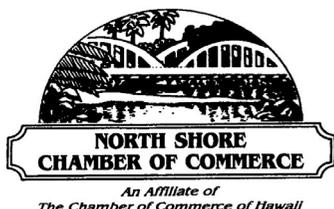
DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

- Plans, develops, coordinates and manages programs and projects which fulfill the mission and objectives of the NSCOC.
- Prepares and submits applications to private and public funding sources for the acquisition of funds necessary to further the objectives, plans and initiatives of the NSCOC; with Board of Directors, develops membership base of the NSCOC.
- Develops the annual budget for Board approval and manages the NSCOC's finances. Prepares and reviews with Treasurer, obtaining Treasurer's approval for reports, including credit card statement.
- Works with Board to develop and promote working partnerships and alliances with the public, private and community sectors which will further the goals of the NSCOC.
- Represents the NSCOC at meetings with businesses, community, public and private agencies and public officials.
- Responsible for day-to-day office operations, including but not limited to, the recruitment, hiring and supervision of staff and volunteers.

- Responsible for the planning, coordination and publicity of meetings and events sponsored or co-sponsored by the NSCOC such as membership meetings, committee meetings, Business After Hours, events, Business Expo, etc.
- Serves as an advisor to the Board and ex-officio on all committees; recommends appropriate policies for Board consideration.
- Keeps Board fully and accurately informed regarding finances, operations and programs.
- Performs other duties as directed by the Board of Directors.

QUALIFICATIONS

- A minimum of bachelor's degree in public or nonprofit administration or equivalent experience.
- Experience in the management and administration of nonprofit organizations, including successful experience in the writing and securing of grants.
- Experience in developing and maintaining effective communication and working relationships with the business community, public and private sector funders, and the community at large.
- Experience with governmental, legislative, planning and permitting processes helpful.
- Excellent leadership and communication skills (written and oral). Must be competent in public speaking.
- Knowledge of the North Shore community and also some or all of the following areas very helpful: small business administration, historic preservation, economic development, and agriculture.



Talking Story

with

Tom Jacobs

The North Shore Neighborhood Board Attracts a Full Slate of Candidates. Vote for Your Representative!

What does Oahu have in common with Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Staten Island in New York, and with lots of towns and cities in New England?

Well, New York City boroughs have their community boards, New England has its town meetings, and we have neighborhood boards. Each provides a venue and forum for local issues to be presented, discussed, and (hopefully) resolved locally, by local folks.

To find out what it is our local neighborhood boards are actually chartered to do we visited <http://www.honolulu.gov/nco/nbelections.html>, the City and County of Honolulu Neighborhood Commission Office website that explains the process. To quote the site: *(Neighborhood boards) are responsible for actively participating in the functions and processes of government by identifying, addressing, communicating, and seeking solutions to neighborhood issues and concerns, both within and outside of their respective neighborhood areas. Their actions should reflect the needs, wants, and interests of the neighborhood. Boards may take the initiative in selecting and prioritizing their activities, and provide reasonable means to increase and assure effective citizen participation in the decisions of government.*

We got interested because a local North Shore resident, herself a candidate for the North Shore Neighborhood Board (Number 27) wrote the North Shore News noting that for the first time in a long time all sub-districts in the North Shore Board are contested, and suggesting that it would be "cool" to post a list of all candidates, with their qualifications, and for the paper to encourage our community to attend board meetings and participate ... to get involved.

Well, we think that would be cool, too, but because of the strong candidacy this year, and the long list of candidates, the editors consider that a listing of the candidates with their qualifications would consume too much space in the paper. However, the candidates and their qualifications are posted on C/C Honolulu website <http://www.honolulu.gov/cms-nco-menu/site-nco-sitearticles/867-site-nco-candidate-profiles/20047-27-north-shore-can-profiles.html>. We encourage everyone on the North Shore to visit this site and check the candidates out. They are a well-qualified and diverse group: millionaires and roofers, veterans and housewives, firemen, lifeguards and teachers ... and, of course,

lots of surfers. All are on the list because of a very real desire to sustain and improve our quality of life in "the country."

The neighborhood board voting period is from April 24th to May 15th. Any registered voter can vote for their neighborhood board candidates in their sub-district. <http://www.honolulu.gov/nco/nbelections.html>, details the voting procedure. Briefly, all voting is done online or by phone. Registered voters will receive a ballot in the mail including a passcode they will need to use to access their digital ballot. This passcode will be mailed out on April 23rd.

If you haven't been to a neighborhood board meeting, you've missed a great example of local community politics in action. The meetings are educational, humorous, and sometimes downright contentious. They are always fun.

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Aloha Friends and Neighbors,

We have reached the Second Crossover point in the Legislative Session during which all bills amended by the non-originating Chamber must be returned to the originating Chamber and will be subject to more scrutiny to decide whether or not they will become laws. Many bills still have Conference Committee meetings and a final floor vote in order to make it to the Governor's desk to be signed and enacted into law. Here are some bills that have survived multiple committees and votes in both the House and the Senate, and are one step closer to enactment into law.

Education:

Pre-Kindergarten HB820 Establishes an Early Learning Pre-Kindergarten Program.

Student Emergency Care HB10 Authorizes department of education employees and agents to volunteer to administer auto-injectable epinephrine to a student with anaphylaxis in an emergency situation and to assist in the testing and management of diabetes for students. Allows students with diabetes to self-test and self-manage their illness.

Health:

Kupuna Care HB600 Authorizes the DOH to allow two individuals in a relationship with each other as a married or civil union couple to be cared for in the same community care foster family home if certain requirements are met.

Medical Marijuana Dispensaries HB321 Establishes a system of medical marijuana dispensaries to service those with legitimately-documented medical permission to use medical marijuana, which was legalized in Hawaii in 2000.

Tobacco Products HB145 Amends the definition of "tobacco products," to include any product containing nicotine, but not containing tobacco. Imposes an excise tax to the price of any tobacco product, other than large cigars, sold by a wholesaler or dealer on and after 1/1/2016. Requires an unspecified amount of the moneys collected under the increased excise tax rate to be deposited to the credit of the Hawaii cancer research special fund.

Energy, Environment, & Land Use:

Historic Home Designation HB830 Excludes private residences from the historic preservation review, unless they are registered with the Hawaii Register of Historic Places, making common home improvements easier for old homes.

Economy & Cost of Living:

Product Ban HB621 Gradually prohibits the manufacture and sale of personal care products containing synthetic plastic micro beads to protect marine life.

Transportation & Government Operations:

Mail-in Ballots HB124 Starting in 2018, requires all federal, state, and county elections to be conducted by mail. A pilot project would be started with the County of Kauai's 2016 elections.

Rail Tax HB134 Changes the .5% rail surcharge on the GE Tax to a .25% surcharge and extends it to fund the rail project.

Police Body Cameras HB365 Appropriates monies for a Grant-In-Aid (GIA) to the City & County of Honolulu for a Honolulu Police Department body camera pilot project, provided that City & County of Honolulu matches the grant.

Although your opportunity to submit testimony on bills has passed for 2015, you can still contact your Legislators to share your thoughts on the bills that are still moving through the process. My staff is happy to assist you if you have questions on the Legislative process. Feel free to call (808) 586 9490 or send an email to RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.gov.

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HOMELESSNESS ON THE NORTH SHORE

Hawaii has one of the highest homelessness rates in the country. Those who work and live in the downtown area have likely grown accustomed to seeing homeless people on the street. However, homelessness is not limited to urban areas. Homeless people are found all over the island, including here on the North Shore of Oahu.

For many years, homelessness has been a growing concern amongst residents here on the North Shore. The homeless who live on the North Shore face unique and different challenges than those who live in the city. Unlike the homeless who dwell in the urban areas, those who live in rural areas, like the North Shore, often have more difficulty overcoming hurdles such as: obtaining affordable housing,

accessing resources and services, and utilizing homeless shelters.

The Institute for Human Services (IHS), which is a private, non-profit social services agency, works to prevent and end homelessness in Hawaii. For the past few years, IHS has hosted an outreach center once a week in Waialua. In conjunction with the North Shore Food Bank and other organizations, IHS has sought to provide a lifeline for homeless people who have nowhere else to turn.



In addition to access to much needed supplies like clothing and food, those who come to the outreach center are offered assistance in taking the proper steps toward locating permanent housing. The following are three housing programs offered by IHS:

- Permanent Housing Program
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) Program
- Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program (HPRP)

IHS, in partnership with the North Shore Food Bank, Aloha Harvest, Action with Aloha Support Services, and Legal Aid Society, hosts the Outreach Center every Wednesday from 10:00am to 1:00pm in the Waialua Community Association Building (66-434 Kam. Hwy. Haleiwa, HI 96712).

As homelessness continues to be a growing concern for our entire state, legislation currently being considered in conference committee hopes to combat this issue. House Bill 1354 would increase the supply of affordable and public housing units in the State. The current version of this measure also requires the Hawaii Housing Finance and Development Corporation to submit a report prior to the next two legislative sessions on the set-aside plan for upkeep and maintenance of the housing units to be constructed. You can follow the status of this bill by visiting the legislature website at www.capitol.hawaii.gov.

Mahalo to the Head Start – Waialua Preschool for allowing me to visit your classroom to spend some time with your students. I enjoyed meeting with and reading books to the Keiki. I’m looking forward to my next visit.



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 8:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.
 89-980 Nanakuli Avenue

Thursday, May 7, 2015
 Waialua Intermediate and High School - Bloodmobile
 7:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
 67-160 Farrington Highway

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Are We Being Exposed to Toxic Ag Chemicals?

By Antya Miller

I grew up on Waiialua Plantation in the early 60's where we ran behind the DDT trucks as kids. I look back on that and think, "That was not too smart. Where were my parents?" Of course, my mother denied knowing anything about it, but when I talk to others about that experience it is almost universal amongst children who lived in mosquito-infested climates such as California, Louisiana, Florida and Hawaii. The World Health Organization (WHO)'s Fact Sheet states, "...according to the latest estimates, released in December 2014, there were about 198 million cases of malaria in 2013... and an estimated 627 000 malaria deaths worldwide in 2012. Most deaths occur among children living in Africa where a child dies every minute from malaria." I was surprised to learn that DDT is still used in areas with malaria. The Malaria Foundation states, "How Dangerous is DDT to People? Very few (probably no) human deaths or illnesses have been conclusively linked to proper usage of DDT. On the other hand, proper usage of DDT has prevented many illnesses and deaths that would have occurred as a result of malaria. Is There a Moral Dimension to this Question? Yes. Certain countries with high morbidity and mortality rates from malaria have trouble affording high-tech medical treatments or the latest insecticides. If DDT is effective for use against vectors in these regions it should be used to prevent premature death and disability. The preservation of human life is paramount."

The point is pesticides are not all bad. They even save lives in the case of malaria. Pesticides can be very useful, IF USED PROPERLY and ACCORDING TO THE LABEL! Pesticides are used by pest and termite treatment companies, state and city highway crews, golf courses, landscape companies, and especially by homeowners to deal with ants, roaches, fleas, etc. Yet, all of sudden, in the last couple of years, farmers and agriculture companies that have been operating in our community for 15 or more years are suddenly being vilified. One company went through a public hearing process before building its plant and employs Ag workers who came from the Waiialua Plantation and Meadow Gold Dairy, now out of business. These people are our neighbors known to you and me, raise their children here, volunteer for many good causes, and feel betrayed by their fellow community members for attacking them and their workplaces. These are good people and they would not be doing what they do if it was bad.

This past legislature saw many anti-pesticide bills that would have negatively impacted farmers. Yet, according to the Dept. of Agriculture's report dated March 3, 2015, there were 16 school evacuations reported as possibly due to pesticides over the past 9 years. The vast majority or 62% were from homeowners. The other 37% were due to: 1 school custodian, 1 mulch pile, 1 turf farmer, 2 stink weed cases, and 1 unknown. No cases from food farmers or

seed companies.

A Department of Health report that tested streams for pesticides found that, "Streams in urban Oahu had the highest number of pesticides present..." "Three of the seven sites had glyphosate, but at extremely low levels — the highest concentration was 60,000 times lower than the lowest benchmark available." "Gary Gill, deputy director of environmental health at DOH, said the purpose of the study was to bring facts into the discussion of pesticide use in Hawaii, which can often be heated and emotional." (Civil Beat, May 16, 2014). Urban Oahu, not the country, showed some traces of pesticides in the streams.

Most of us who live on the North Shore want to Keep the Country Country and we have a better chance of doing that if our Ag lands are actively being farmed. In order to accomplish this, we need to support diversified farming. That means ALL kinds of farming. Yes, we want there to be more food production and food security, but there are many challenges to that occurring. Only one third of the Waiialua Plantation lands are farmed now and there are reasons for that, which will be addressed in future articles.

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Carissa Moore with sis Cayla in Haleiwa. Carissa Moore place first and then second to start out the WSL Tour season!



*John John Florence got 2nd against Adriano DeSouza. That purchased JJ in the top ten.
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BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

Eileen Olszewski was in Hawaii recently to visit her old stomping grounds and check the surf! "The Hawaiian Mongoose" is the current International Female Boxing Association World Flyweight Champion. Olszewski, is the first female boxer from Hawaii to achieve international success as a professional. She is a surf fan having been a surfer when she was living in Hawaii. Currently the champion lives in New York City where she went many years ago to be a ballerina. She studied ballet, did martial arts, was a "Knicks City Dancer" and stunt woman. On her recent Hawaii tour she found her old glassed on tri-fin shortboard and now it's hanging on her wall in New York! She trains at the Sykes Boxing/Sports Lab/ NYC, in midtown Manhattan and works with other athletes there also. Check her out on facebook Sykes Boxing at SportsLab NYC. If your interested there is a big boxing scene in Hawaii check out Palolo Gym, her stomping grounds.

On May 15, 2015, SeaHawaii will be launching their popular apparel through select Costco stores throughout Southern California, including the Los Angeles and San Diego markets. Featuring primarily The SeaHawaii watershirts which are similar to rashguards, but are a loose fitting, quick drying material and carry a UPF rating of 50+. They are used for snorkeling, diving, fishing, surfing in and out of the water as well as jogging, hiking, biking and even yoga! This summer, SeaHawaii's product line will feature Polynesian style artwork from a Hawaiian Artist, Pete Whitney who is a top fire knife dancer and a boat captain. The designs are all ocean inspired, you may have noticed them around town. The Hawaii owned and operated business has supported the surf industry for may years and is a great "earth day" type company who has an environmental foundation also. We wish Sea Hawaii good luck over the Ocean in California. Check out their stuff at www.seahawaii.com!



Sea Hawaii's Graphic Turtle & Dolphin by Pete Whitney



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Annual Waialua Robotics Team Luau Fundraiser on May 7 Sends Students to Mainland Competitions

Wahiawa, HI—Tickets are now on sale for the Eighth Annual Dole Plantation Benefit Luau for the Waialua High School Robotics Team. All proceeds from the event, scheduled for Thursday, May 7 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., will support the team's travel to competitions across the nation.

Individual luau tickets are \$40. They are available for sale through April 30 at Dole Plantation. Tickets may also be purchased through robotics team members or by contacting Waialua High & Intermediate School at 637-8200.

Castle & Cooke's Dole Plantation began organizing a luau fundraiser on behalf of the Waialua Robotics program in 2007. Since that first luau through 2014, the company has presented \$70,000 to Glenn Lee, Waialua High teacher and lead coordinator for the team.

Each year, the Waialua robotics team travels to competitions held in various locations around the country, but it struggles to raise needed funds. Dole Plantation conceived of the robotics luau as a benefit to support travel to these critical competitions.

The Waialua team was Hawaii's first robotics-related program and is a lauded national leader that

was selected for the FIRST Robotics Competition "Hall of Fame" Chairman's Award in 2011. In 2015, they have qualified for the World Championships in St. Louis, Missouri.

"The Dole Plantation fundraiser is the most important community event that our team participates in each year," explains Lee of Waialua Robotics. "Without the generous support that we receive from the luau, our team would not be able to participate nationally in FIRST Robotics competitions, which allow our students the opportunity to participate in science, technology, engineering and math-related activities."

"To paraphrase the team's motto, Waialua Robotics does not focus on winning; it's about learning teamwork, commitment and responsibility," says Mike Moon, director of operations for Dole Plantation. "Because of the emphasis on those keys, it has become an institution and a pathway to a bright future for kids from this community."

The benefit will feature Hawaiian food and a silent auction; a highlight will be the 45-minute demonstration of robotic technology by the Waialua team.

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By: Will Schoettle - poem reprint without typo

Waiialua Resident Named USAG-HI 2014 Employee of the Year

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii – Waiialua resident Shelly K. Leslie was recently named U.S. Army Garrison-Hawaii's (USAG-HI) 2014 Employee of the Year during an employee town hall, here, March 5. The award recognizes Leslie for her outstanding work as the chief of the Army's local Outdoor Recreation program. In 2014, Leslie and her team provided outdoor recreation activities and services for approximately 70,000 Soldiers and their families in Hawaii.

Leslie's accolades include revamping two Soldier programs: the Sober Warrior Adventure Training Program and the Adventure PT (physical training) Program. The Sober Warrior Adventure Training Program is a joint effort with the Army's Substance Abuse Program and provides healthy, alternative recreational activities for Soldiers. The Adventure PT Program provides outdoor adventure and team-building activities for Soldiers during their morning exercise programs. Both of these programs are unique and only offered here in Hawaii.

As the chief of USAG-HI's Outdoor Recreation, Leslie also oversees sports equipment rental, weekend adventure programs, the largest pet kennel facility in Hawaii, scuba diving opportunities, and the Warrior



L-R, Col. Richard Fromm, commander, U.S. Army Garrison-Hawaii(USAG-HI); Shelly K. Leslie, chief, Outdoor Recreation, USAG-HI; and Command Sgt. Maj. Louis Felicioni, USAG-HI.

Adventure Quest, a program that helps Soldiers readjust after deployments through events, such as ocean adventures, high ropes course and paintball. Leslie has served with Outdoor Recreation for the past three years, and has supported service members and their families for the past 22 years.

Coming soon: Local stars perform to save arts and music in Kahuku-Castle Complex Area school

More than half a dozen of Hawaii's celebrities will take the stage at a Kahuku-Castle Complex Area school in its first-ever high-profile fundraiser to preserve arts and music programs for its students.

Among the local headliners appearing are Paula Fuga, who's donating a set that will last at least 45 minutes; Smokestack; Mystikal VibeZ; Shawn Garnett, also known as Flippa on "Hawaii Five-0"; Maryanne Ito; and The Bitten. A special student performance includes a Tahitian halau.

Island-favorite food vendors are also appearing at Ahuimanu School, donating portions of their sales proceeds. Among them are TV-show personality Mama T.

Rain or shine, the show will go on, fully protected by tents. Ample parking is available and Koolau Center has donated its lot for more free parking.

The "Under the Koolau Moon" show takes place on Sat., May 9 from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Ahuimanu School in Kaneohe. Tickets are on sale at Ahuimanu's front office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day that school is in session. Cash only, the prices are \$15 adults, \$10 keiki 12 years and younger. At the door cash-only prices are \$20 for all. For more information, call 239-3125.

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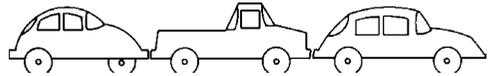
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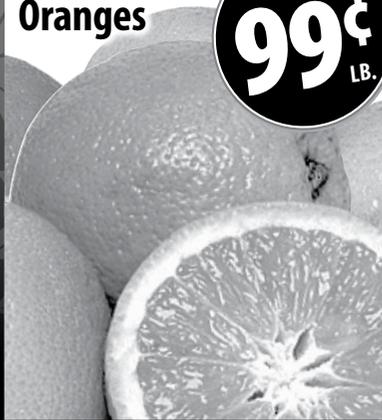
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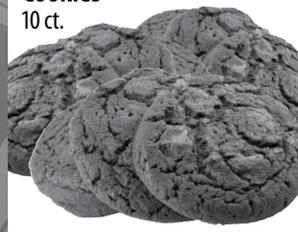
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