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2014 North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament 1st Place Team Musubi, Capt. Cru Suratt. CoverPhotoBy: Amber Kaowili

Hana Hou Hanapa'a

The 2015 North Shore Hanapa'a on June 26 & 27, the Award Luau is
 Jackpot Fishing Tournament will be held at the Hale'iwa Boat Harbor Sunday, June 28 and the Captain's
 Meeting is Thursday, June 25, 2015.

Good luck fishermen! For more information turn to pages 12-14.

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Debbie Wurtz and her daughter Samantha Wurtz of Wahiwa took a trip to Disney World in Orlando, Florida. Samatha just graduated from Leilehua High School so instead of school text books, she brought along the North Shore News to remind her of the good times on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more information on the Off da Island campaign turn to page 23.

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Energy and agriculture coexist in Kawaioloa

By: Aron Dote

Hawaii's sustainable future looks bright! By the end of 2016, global renewable energy company SunEdison plans to flip the switch on a 50-megawatt solar farm on Kamehameha Schools land in Kawaioloa.

In addition to providing sustainable energy, the hillside farm will also serve as sustenance for sheep that will graze on grass surrounding the solar panels. The project is expected to generate enough electricity to power 16,000 homes and save electricity rate payers \$221 million over 22 years.

Kualoa Ranch, a sixth-generation cattle ranch operation, was selected to oversee the sheep-grazing operation component of this innovative project which optimizes the use of land for public benefit.

In an effort to accomplish its 2009 Strategic Agricultural Plan objectives, KS has been working behind the scenes to develop a dual use of the land to integrate renewable energy with local agriculture in order to benefit Hawaii's food self-sufficiency and renewable energy goals.

"One focus of our Strategic Agricultural Plan was to adopt a multiple-use land management strategy at Kawaioloa," said Kapu Smith, senior land asset manager at Kamehameha Schools. "This strategy incorporates multiple renewable energy projects along

with mixed agricultural usage."

Adjacent to the proposed solar farm parcel is the current Kawaioloa Windfarm, which is also operated by SunEdison, who recently purchased the windfarm from its former owner, First Wind. The ultimate plan for the North Shore properties include raising and finishing cattle on lands surrounding the wind turbines.

The University of Hawai'i College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources confirmed in a 2014 report that installing solar panels with grazing sheep presents an opportunity for economic diversification by pairing energy production with local food production.

The report also determined that sustainable energy and sustainable agriculture can work very well together with thoughtful planning. In addition, the study documented a market demand for lamb meat on O'ahu.

SunEdison has plans to develop a second solar farm on KS land in Waiawa. The two solar farms will generate a total of 100 megawatts of clean energy for O'ahu electricity customers.

For more information about Kamehameha Schools Strategic Agricultural Plan, visit www.ksbe.edu/land.



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Including free admission to members-only events, 'Ohana Club members will receive special offers and seasonal coupons from the PCC, a discount on Kama'aina Annual Passes and other loyalty rewards. Membership is free for all Hawai'i residents with a valid Hawai'i ID. Registration for the 'Ohana Club can be completed online at PCCkamaaina.com or by calling the PCC Ticketing Office at (808) 293-3333.

Come enjoy the fun and festivities at the Hukilau MarketPLACE this 4th of July!

Thursday, July 2

11:00 a.m. – 9:30 p.m. – Sidewalk Sale at the Hukilau MarketPLACE

8:00 p.m. – Free Movie on the Hukilau MarketPLACE Lawn
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Friday, July 3

11:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. – Sidewalk Sale at the Hukilau MarketPLACE

5:00 p.m. – Talent Show

The PCC welcomes guests to show off their skills at an America's Got Talent inspired talent show. Sing or dance your way down to win a cash prize and other Hukilau MarketPLACE goodies!

8:00 p.m. – Free Movie on the Hukilau MarketPLACE Lawn

Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day

Saturday, July 4

11:00 a.m. – 9:30 p.m. – Sidewalk Sale at the Hukilau MarketPLACE

12:00 – 6:00 p.m. – BBQ Cook-Off Contest

Think you can handle the heat? Grill up your best BBQ beef or pork recipe at the PCC's BBQ Cook-off Contest. Bring your own grill, food and supplies for the chance to win a cash prize. The PCC's team of talented chefs will judge all entries.

5:00 p.m. – Hot Dog and Watermelon Eating Contest

Compete in the kids division (ages 12 and under) or the open division (ages 13 and up) in a good old-fashioned 4th of July eating contest! Entry fees are \$5 for the kids and \$10 for adults.

6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. – Free concert featuring at the Hukilau MarketPLACE— BET (6:00-7:00 p.m.)—Ron Artis II (7:00-8:00 a.m.)

8:00 p.m. – Free Movie on the Hukilau MarketPLACE Lawn

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Council's Override of the Mayoral Veto

In the aftermath of the Council's override of Mayor Caldwell's veto of the latest sit-lie bill, it might be a good time to reflect on the path we are taking with regard to the issue of homelessness. Bill 6, which expanded the City's sit-lie law is in effect following the Council's override of the Mayor's veto on June 3rd. The Mayor never objected to the ultimate goal of the bill, which was to protect local business and their right to engage in commerce without obstruction. His main concern was the fact that it could be legally challenged.

Perhaps Bill 6 might not have been necessary if the Administration had begun to enforce existing stored property ordinances, especially in those areas identified in Bill 6, before instead of after passage. But it is worth remembering that while the Mayor may have the luxury of restricting his attention to matters of island-wide importance, each Councilmember by design must be primarily concerned with the issues affecting the constituents he or she represents.

That is why in the eyes of the Council, something had to be done for those affected businesses, similarly for what we did for Waikiki. In our eyes, no one Oahu business is more important than another. Over the past two years, the City Council has taken extraordinary steps to provide the Administration with the resources to manage our homeless issues – nearly \$50 million in Fiscal Year 2014 and another \$30-plus million for FY 2015. My concern is that we have very little to show for it – despite all statements about the urgency of the problem. Where is the transitional housing? Where is the permanent housing? These are absolutely critical to prevent homeless persons from merely shifting from one locale to another. Housing First is nothing without housing.

As for the criticism that the Council and the Administration are not working hand in hand to solve the problem of homelessness, I see the Council-Mayor relationship historically as a system of checks and balances. We are not, and cannot be a rubber stamp for the Administration. With an issue as complex as homelessness, or even rail, differences of opinion will emerge along with different approaches to solve the problems.

Like each of the eight other members on the Council, I also have a district with pressing needs and concerns. I advocate for the resources to meet those needs and I rely on the support of my col-

leagues to be successful. Likewise, I supported my colleagues whose districts are being overrun by illegal campsites and who preferred to override the Mayor's veto. Bill 6 which may not be perfect but it is the best we have at this point in time. As evidenced by the recent armed robbery at the Kukaniloko site in Wahiawa recently, the problems associated with unchecked homeless encampments may already have grown to a significant level in our district as it has in other Council districts. We need to provide law enforcement with adequate tools to protect our residents and local businesses in Wahiawa as well as Waikiki.

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Laniakea Barriers

The barriers at Laniakea unlawfully restrict access to public park land, according to a June 4, 2015 ruling by Circuit Court Judge Gary Chang. The specific details of this ruling were still being written at press time; nevertheless, the State Department of Transportation (DOT) will have 30 days to comply after the order is filed.

The court ruling may not mean that all the barriers have to be removed within 30 days. It does mean that DOT will have to try something different and will have to restore public access.

DOT has known for months that they would need a Special Management Area (SMA) Permit if they intend to keep the barriers installed indefinitely. An SMA permit was not originally required because DOT claimed that the barriers were part of a test project and temporary. The City Department of Planning and Permitting informed DOT in February that after more than 14 months, the barriers could no longer be considered temporary.

The court ruled that the plaintiffs were likely to prevail on the merits of the case: that an SMA permit is required, that a variance is required because the structures are within 40 feet of the shoreline, and that public access to public lands was wrongfully restricted. This Temporary Restraining Order (TRO) allows the involved parties to work together to solve the problem before the court has to take permanent action.

Plaintiffs are encouraging the DOT to consider leaving most of the barriers in place, provided that an entrance and exit to the parking area is opened. This would allow public access, which was the court's highest priority in the ruling, while continuing to restrict tour buses from parking along the shoulder of the highway. This configuration would also aggregate pedestrian crossing to two places rather than the length of the highway. They believe the court would allow this compromise while the SMA permit and variance are processed.

This configuration was previously explored by DOT, but an agreement between the City and State over indemnification could not be reached. The State is responsible for the highway and the City is responsible for the undeveloped City park land mauka of the highway. Hopefully, new officials in these governmental agencies will now be able to reach a suitable agreement.

Meanwhile, DOT indicates that they are ready to reset the tragically delayed Laniakea Realignment

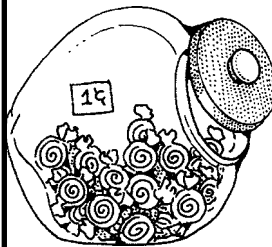
Task Force. The Department has been reluctant to work on this project since day one and the barriers were presented as a temporary test project while the DOT moved forward on studying a long range solution. Sadly, there does not appear to have been much long range progress in the 18 months since the barrier installation. Let us hope DOT finally has the focus and determination to address the traffic congestion at Laniakea.

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. Please visit us in Room 217 at the Capitol; or let's talk closer to home, maybe the next time we pass in the street.

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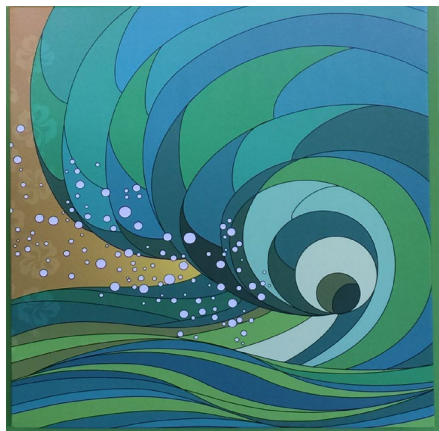
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CIVIC ENGAGEMENT:

In case you missed it, I had the opportunity to appear as a special guest on a show called “Joy in Our Town.” On the show, I was able to share about the importance of community involvement and civic engagement in the legislative process.

As you’ve heard me say before, participation of community members in the legislative process is of the utmost importance. I was proud to see so many residents at the capitol this session representing District 47 on a number of different issues.

As the great Eleanor Roosevelt once said, “Our children should learn the general framework of their government and then they should know where they come in contact with the government, where it touches their daily lives and where their influence is exerted on the government. It must not be a distant thing, someone else’s business, but they must see how every cog in the wheel of a democracy is important and bears its share of responsibility for the smooth running of the entire machine.”

I encourage you all to learn the framework of our government and become an involved citizen. Whether you have gotten involved in the past or not, please do not hesitate to engage in the legislative process.

There are great resources here at the State Capitol that can help you every step of the way. The Public Access Room (PAR), located on the fourth floor of the Capitol building, is a division of the Legislative Reference Bureau designed to serve the citizens of Hawai‘i by enhancing their ability to participate in the legislative process. By providing facilities, services and equipment, PAR staff members are here to help you track and affect legislation.

Also, please do not hesitate to contact my office if you have any questions or need ideas on how you can participate. You can reach me by phone at 586-6380 or by email at reppouha@capitol.hawaii.gov.

TALK STORY WITH REP. POUHA:

Earlier this month, I taped my first of hopefully many “Talk Story with Representative Feki Pouha” talk shows. The objective of these talk shows is to provide helpful and useful information regarding issues that affect our district.

Our first two shows featured special guests Representative Jarrett Keohokalole and Ed Sniffen, Deputy Director of the State Department of Transportation. The focus of our conversation was on the road work to be done on both Kahekili Highway as well

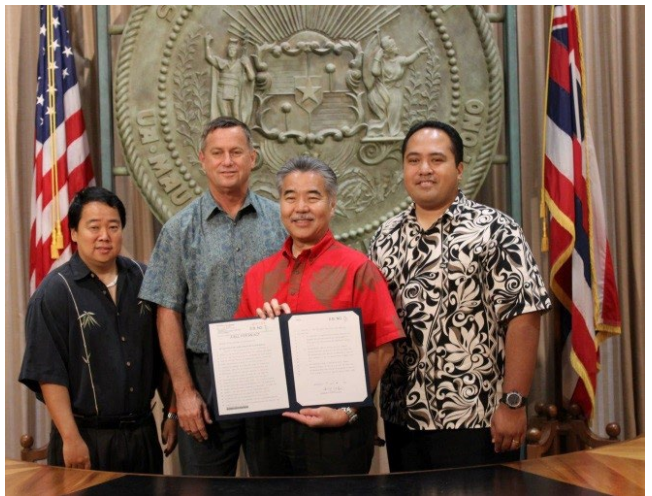
as Kamehameha Highway, which runs throughout our district. These episodes are currently available on YouTube.



(From left to right: Rep. Pouha, Ed Sniffen, Rep. Keohokalole)

TURTLE BAY UPDATE:

On Friday, June 12th, Governor David Ige signed into law Senate Bill 284. I was privileged to be a part of this bill signing, which assures nearly 664 acres of undeveloped shoreline lands owned by Turtle Bay Resort on the North Shore will be preserved as open space for the public’s enjoyment. This preservation agreement, which is similar to the one reached last year, reduces the cost by \$3.5 million.



(From left to right: Rep. Yamane, Sen. Riviere, Gov. Ige, Rep. Pouha)

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June

**21 Francis Brown Trophy;
Noh Foods vs Equus Hotel**

28 Al Lopaka Day



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Stolen Lychee

We probably had our best lychee growth in 43 years. My wife and I tested them periodically and determined that today (June 13), we would harvest them. On this day, Monday, my wife and I were gone most of the daylight hours and someone took advantage of us. Most of the fruit is gone. This happened a few years ago to our guava grove. My wife is 94 and I am 96 years old, we just can't understand why we were being preyed upon like this. We hope the thief/thieves enjoyed them.

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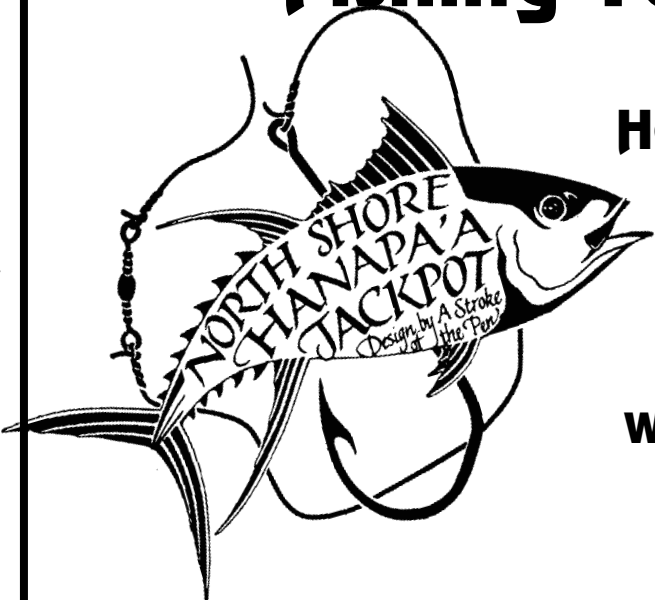
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2015 North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament

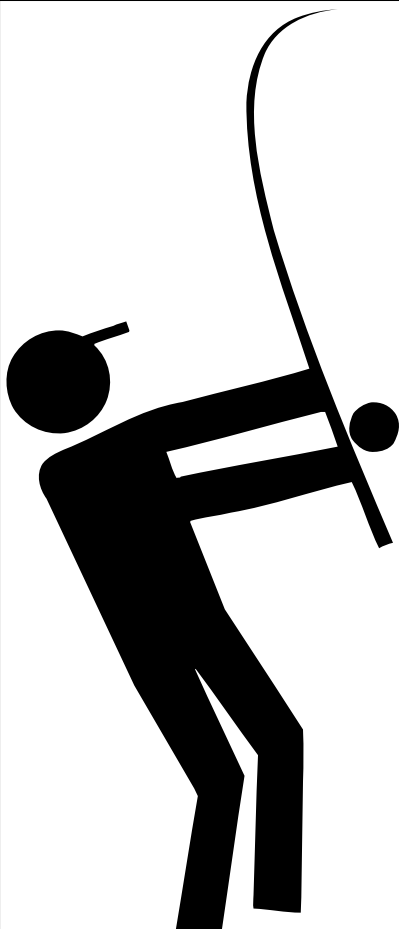


**Hale'iwa Small Boat Harbor
June 26 & June 27**

**Award Luau: Sunday, June 28
Captain's Meeting June 25**

**Weigh-ins daily at Hale'iwa Harbor
4:00 p.m. to last boat in
Join in the fun & celebration**

**"Good Luck" and a
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to all the tournament
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from the North Shore News staff
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Aloha North Shore Hanapa'a Friends & Family,
It seems like we just wrapped up last years tournament and yet here we are again! Time sure does fly! The North Shore Hanapa'a Club is working tirelessly to coordinate this years 2015 North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament on June 26 and 27th.

Although each year provides new obstacles, limited resources and the ever changing Rules & Regulations the North Shore Hanapa'a Club is committed to providing this long standing tradition in Haleiwa. Facing the constant obstacles that we encounter in coordinating an event such as this tournament, makes us reflect and appreciate those who continue to support the North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament.

With that thought, I'd like to take this opportunity to express our genuine heartfelt MAHALO to some elite supporters NORTH SHORE EQUIPMENT RENTAL, SPECTRUM TRAILERS, CLARK LITTLE, SURF N SEA, HALEIWA JOE'S, ACE TOWING HORIZON LINES, BILLABONG, just to name a few, that have provided continued support of our tournament for several years. Needless to say, the support, manpower and resources that is required to provide such an event can be overwhelming. There are countless other branches of support that we are sincerely appreciative for every year.

Our challenges as a non-profit, volunteer based organization, are real and continue. As we strive to bring the North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament to our community every year, we will also continue to improve and grow our tournament to provide a safe, positive and family oriented event. The North Shore Hanapa'a Club doors are always open and ready to welcome anyone wanting to help in coordinating and supporting this event.

So far the ocean has been generous in blessing our fishermen with an abundance of fish. Naturally, it's our hope that our fisherman will have continued blessings throughout our tournament and beyond. Come out and join us! Fishing stops at 4:30pm, so Weigh Ins can start anytime after that and last until the last boat comes in! Come relax, enjoy, Good Friends, Good Fish, Good Times!

Mahalo,
Eddie Balidoy
President
North Shore Hanapa'a Club

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2015 North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament



2014 Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament Results

Total Tournament Weight: 6,163.5 lbs

First Place: Team #8 Musubi 682 lbs
 Second Place Team # 31 Kelsea Ann 642 lbs
 Third Place Team #20 Hook It Up 627 lbs

Day 1 Largest Fish
 Marlin #27 Lokahi Me Kai 333 lbs.
 Ahi #11 Sasha Ann 174.5 lbs.
 Mahi # 5 Grand Slam 34.5 lbs.
 Ono #3 Anahulu 37.5 lbs.

Day 2 Largest Fish
 Marlin #8 Musubi 260 lbs..
 Ahi #20 Hook it up 192.5 lbs.
 Mahi #16 Deep Sea 43.5 lbs.
 Ono # 31 Kelsea Ann 34 lbs.

Tournament Largest Fish
 Marlin #27 Lokahi Me Kai 333 lbs.
 Ahi # 20 Hook It Up 192.5 lbs.
 Mahi # 16 Deep Sea 43.5 lbs.
 Ono #3 Anahulu 37.5 lbs.



2013 North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament Results

DAY 1
 Largest Marlin 89# - Team 20
 MALULANI Capt Christian Lewis
 Largest Ahi 210# - Team 26
 KELSEA ANN Capt Harlan Kahawaii
 Largest Mahi 29# - Team 08
 KAMI KAZE Capt Justin Oho
 Largest Ono 43# - Team 04
 KALEI PUA Capt Chazz MaKinney

DAY 2
 Largest Marlin 495.5# - Team 16
 GRAND SLAM Capt Ryan Hopper
 (Honorary Capt Mark Glazer)
 Largest Ahi 211.5# - Team 27
 BRANDY JO Capt Stoney Joseph
 Largest Mahi 28# - Team 24
 HOOK IT UP Capt Lance Misuzawa
 Largest Ono 40.5# - Team 01
 KANALOA Capt Mick O'Brien

TOURNAMENT
 Largest Marlin 495.5# - Team 16
 GRAND SLAM Capt Ryan Hopper
 (Honorary Capt Mark Glazer)
 Largest Ahi 211.5# - Team 27
 BRANDY JO Capt Stoney Joseph
 Largest Mahi 29# - Team 08
 KAMI KAZE Capt Justin Oho
 Largest Ono 43# - Team 04
 KALEI PUA Capt Chazz MaKinney

FINAL RESULTS
 1ST PLACE: Team 16 GRAND SLAM
 Capt Ryan Hopper
 (Honorary Capt Mark Glazer)
 546 LBS
 2ND PLACE: Team 26 KELSEA ANN
 Capt Harlan Kahawaii 400.5 LBS
 3RD PLACE: Team 10 AGILA II
 Capt Jose Dicion 358 LBS

TOTAL TOURNAMENT WEIGHT: 3482.5 LBS





BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

The first race for the 2015 Surf n Sea North Shore Swim Series got underway to day in challenging ocean conditions from Sunset Beach to Pipeline Beach at Ehukai Beach Park. Over 800 swimmers kicked off with separate male and female starts for the one mile course. Surf was up in the 2 foot range as they negotiated the Kammies surf break, past Rocky Point and into the 3 foot shore break at the finish. Topping the field was Ross Palozzo from Hudson, Ohio. Palozzo had a time of a little over 20 minutes. In the female division it was Rebecca Walton from Honolulu, Hawaii taking the win. The Aloha Salads Summer Sprint is the first of a five race series through August and ending with the longest swim. The Jamba Juice Challenge will be a 2.3 mile race from Pipeline to Waimea. Next up is the Cholos Waimea Bay swim a 1.3 mile course race. For more information check out: <http://northshore-swimseries.com>.

It has been years since there has been a pro bodyboarding event at Ala Moana Bowls and the contingent put on a show of flips, airs, reverses, rolls and more. "Bowls" located off Magic Island in Honolulu, Hawaii is noted for its deep tube rides and perfect ramp to show off the acrobatics of bodyboarding. "I am excited," said Norm Skorge contest organizer. "We are stoked that we have so much support from Kellogg's, Pepsi, Science Bodyboards and more. I am looking forward to an exciting kick off to a four event series. Everyone will put on a great show." The event series has a Pro Womens and Mens, Junior, Drop Knee, Masters and an added "stand up" event. A very popular model for this division is the Science "hybrid" board." It has these little fins on it to stabilize the rider, really cool looking. Just one of the many new innovations that bodyboarders have seen of late. Bodyboarding is big in Hawaii for sure but much more giant in other countries. There are four events scheduled for the series and more females are needed to ramp up the sport. Next event should see an increase in prize money for the lady rippers. Here is the schedule. Ala Moana Bowls event results will be in the next issue.

DATES ARE AWAITING PERMIT APPROVAL
 ALA MOANA BOWLS: JUNE 16-21
 SANDY BEACH: AUG
 HAWAII ISLAND: OCT
 WEST SIDE: DEC

The Aussies and Brazilians are kicking okolie on the WSL World surfing mens tour. Top Hawaiian is John John Florence who was injured for the Fiji event. He is sitting in 12th place. Sebastian Zietz, Kauai,

is in 17th. The rookie Keanu Asing is 17th, a great showing so far. Asing hails from the Sandy Beach side! Hawaii's Carissa Moore is still leading the tour. Tatiana Weston Webb, Kauai, is in 7th and Coco Ho ripping in 10th place, love her turns!! Go Hawaii!

Surfer and Judge Jerry Coffman of Jerry's Pizza fame has opened up a sweets shop in Waiialua. You gotta check out their "Scorpion Lolly Pops." Yes there is a real scorpion inside. Just to clarify we have scorpions in Hawaii! The pops though come from Mexico! Congrats on the new store Jerry!

It was International Surfing Day on June 20th. The Surfrider Foundation is hosting several beach clean ups and their monthly meeting is April 1 at 6:30 at the ProtoHub, Honolulu. If you miss it please do check them out, they do great things! Aloha Betty



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Kahuku Red Raiders Rugby Club performs Haka at the Pacific Cup Invitational Tournament in San Diego. Photo by Denise Cavanagh courtesy Goff Rugby Report.

Kahuku Red Raiders Rugby Team Ends Season With #3 Ranking

Although the Kahuku Red Raiders Rugby Club won the 2014 State High School Rugby Club Championship, they entered the 2015 season unranked nationally. That quickly changed when they kicked off their 2015 season with an impressive showing at the Las Vegas Invitational 15s Challenge tournament in February, where they swept all games to take home the tournament championship, beating perennial contender and former national title winner United HS of Utah 38-19.

With this showing, the Red Raiders immediately skyrocketed from obscurity to number 12 in the national high school rugby club rankings. The Kahuku club went on to an undefeated season and another state championship, which earned them an invitation to the Pacific Cup Invitational Tournament where they made it to the tournament championship, narrowly losing to the Danville Oaks Rugby Club, made up of players from multiple high schools and the number one-ranked team in the nation.

At the Pacific Cup, the Red Raiders' Willis Fonokalafi was the consensus MVP for the tournament.

Despite the loss, the narrow score and the quality of the opponent elevated Kahuku to number three in the Goff Rugby Report national single school standings (see attached).

Coach Seamus Fitzgerald said, "This is an honor that this team has earned by virtue of great discipline and a strong work ethic. They showed a tremendous amount of character in reaching this level of play."

Fitzgerald noted several players who consistent-

ly performed at a high level throughout the season, "Lock Saitui Moeai dominated in the lineouts, while hooker Jess Kanongataa and flanker Sione Uasi were productive on the scoreboard. Willis Fonokalafi has been a leader and was also the MVP of the state championship tournament. Lopaka Lessary and center JruWilliams have also been outstanding for Kahuku this season."

Kahaulelio twin sisters named OIA Players of the Year



Twins Nohea and Kahea share Player of the Year honors in OIA girls water polo, as selected by the league. Kahuku High School.

Talking Story

with

Tom Jacobs

A Good Neighbor DuPont Pioneer Volunteers Shows North Shore Laulima

Laulima: literally, “many hands.” It’s a local Hawaiian term for cooperation, for people working together. The word came to mind when a North Shore resident emailed me the other day to suggest an article on a local business, DuPont Pioneer, who was cleaning North Shore restrooms every month as a community service.

So I got in touch with Jessie Radovich at the DuPont Pioneer company office in Waialua. What follows is a dialog between Ms. Radovich and me (NSN).

NSN: Can you tell me a bit about DuPont Pioneer on the North Shore, and the merger of your two companies?

Radovich: Sure. Pioneer has been in the islands since nineteen-sixty-eight, initially on Kauai. We began to plant seed corn on the North Shore, in Waialua, in nineteen-ninety-nine. We are not a research facility here in Waialua. We are a production operation that grows seed corn to ship from here, worldwide. In ‘ninety-nine Pioneer started a corporate outreach to the community, beginning with Waialua High School and the North Shore Chamber of Commerce. In two-thousand-one Pioneer was purchased by DuPont.

NSN: But you have increased your outreach since then?

Radovich: Increased dramatically. Two years ago we ramped up from an original four-to-five member volunteer committee to involve virtually all of our thirty-five staff members in community work. As a result, DuPont Pioneer received the Presidential Volunteer Service Gold Award last year.

NSN: Presidential? From the President of the U. S.?

Radovich: That’s right, awarded for more than three-thousand hours of community service. In addition four of our folks got individual awards for putting in over one-hundred hours apiece. We’re very proud of the award, and of them. Of all of our volunteers, in fact.

NSN: What kinds of service?

Radovich: Wow. Where do I start? We provide “meals on wheels” to up to ten seniors at the old folks’ home next to McDonalds in Haleiwa, plus five other seniors in their homes, once a month. We buy produce from local farms to feed up to one-hundred-eighty homeless and seniors at Haleiwa Gym once a month. We joined the Adopt-A-Park



program to weed, landscape, and repair irrigation at the Waialua Bandstand, Waialua Community Center, Waialua Little League ball field, and Pu’u Iki ball field, also in Waialua. We also helped refurbish the softball field and the football scoreboard at Waialua High. We supported the Waialua Bull Pups Pop Warner team with helmets and worked on their ball field, helped with registration, with their fundraisers and a barbeque. This is only a small part of the support we’ve given to the community.

NSN: I’ll say! We haven’t gotten to the rest-room cleaning yet!

Radovich: Right. Once a month three of our guys power-wash the two restrooms at Haleiwa Beach Park with company equipment.

NSN: And there’s more?

Radovich: Lots more. We’ve hosted, since September, eighteen-hundred students from fifteen schools on the North Shore, Waipahu, and Kunia, on agricultural field trips at our site. We’ve supplied materials to students in most of the North Shore elementary schools ... with lots more community services.

NSN: Can you put into a few words the motivation for all of this good work?

Radovich: This is our community, our aina. Our people live and work here. We’re local folks.

NSN: Not a bad answer. And a good example of civic pride and help to the community. To other businesses and groups in the North Shore, how about it? Are you doing enough to support and sustain our piece of paradise? And to those folks who are saying to themselves, “Hey, we do stuff like that too. How come we’re not in the paper?” Well, the name of this column is “Talking Story,” right? Phone the paper (808-637-3138). Get in touch with me. Maybe we can talk story too.

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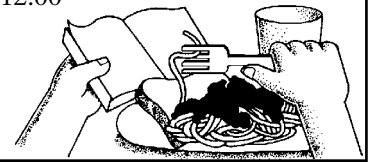
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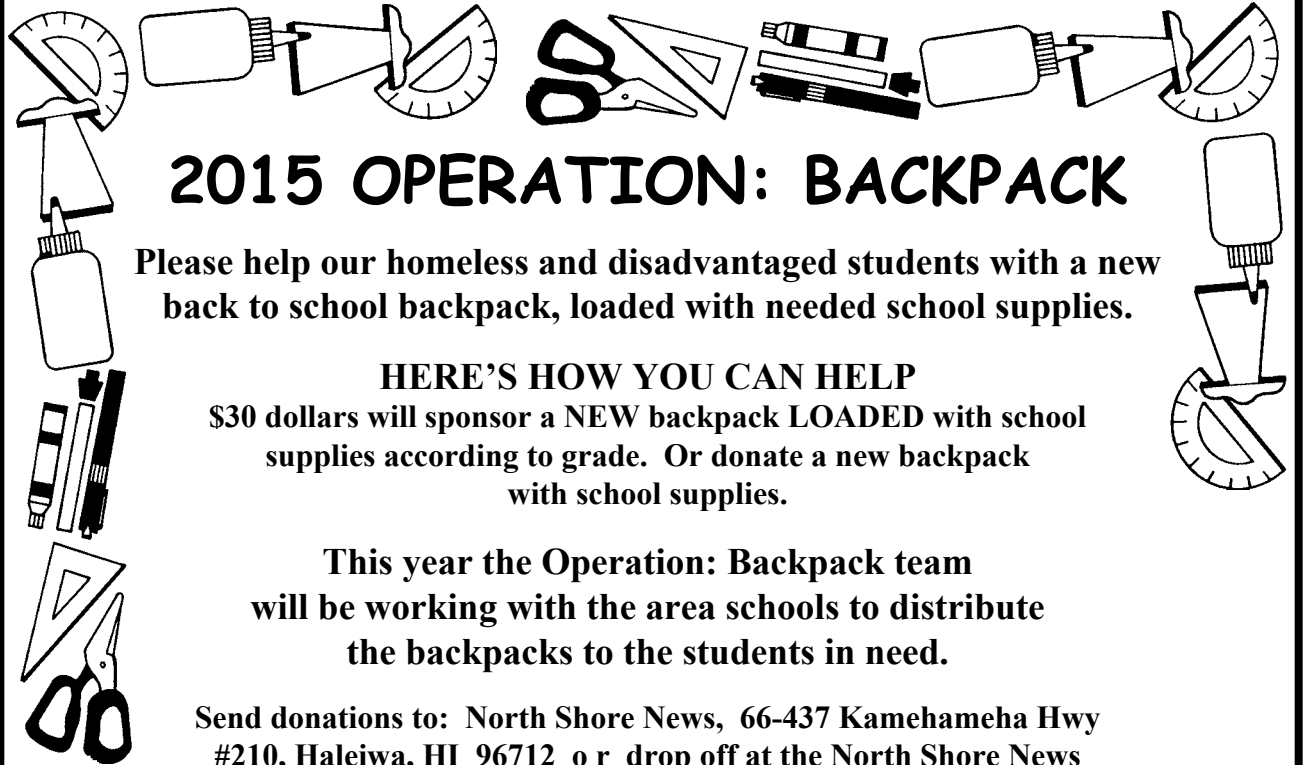
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2/\$6



Meadow Gold Nectar

Selected Varieties,
1/2 Gal.

2/\$4



Ragu Pasta Sauce

Selected Varieties,
16–24 oz.

2/\$5.50



Healthy Choice Dinners or Steamers

Selected Varieties,
9.5–12.5 oz.

2/\$7.50



Fresh Baked

Bagels
Assorted Varieties,
5 ct.

\$2.99
EA.



10 Piece Fried Chicken Thighs

Original, Korean
or Furikake

\$10.49
EA.

MIX & MATCH
10 PC.



Kona Brewing Co., Sierra Nevada or Stella Artois

12 Pk. Bottles

\$14.99



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.

Limit five units (mix/match) per purchase, unless otherwise specified. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers. Prices plus applicable state tax. Hawaii EBT cards welcomed.