



**"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"**

**51 Off Shore Wind Turbines Proposed for Waters Off Ka'ena Point**  
*See Page 15*

**Home Improvement**  
*See Pages 10 - 16*



NORTH SHORE NEWS August 19, 2015 VOLUME 32, NUMBER 17



Photo: Kennedy Wilson

**North Shore Neighborhood Board Opposes Oahu's Largest Subdivision of Agricultural Lands for House Lot Sales**

*By Blake D. McElheny*

On August 10, 2015 the North Shore Neighborhood Board sent a strong message to the City and County of Honolulu's Department of Planning and Permitting with a

12-0 vote (2 abstentions) recommending that the DPP should:

1. Reject the residential subdivision of 900 acres at "Dillingham Ranch" into 106 house lots;

2. Continue to rigorously examine the Environmental Assessment for the subdivision and continue to examine the community's concerns regarding the environmental and

*Continued on page 4*

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*NS Neighborhood Board continued from page 1*

cultural impacts of the proposed subdivision; and

3. Work with the community to determine more effective mechanisms for preventing residential subdivisions on agricultural land and to develop mechanisms to ensure that the community has input on important land use decisions such as these.

Mokuleia and Waialua have long been agricultural breadbaskets for Oahu with rich farmlands and bountiful ocean resources. Stories about the importance and abundance of these lands have shaped their continued utilization as a source of sustenance for its peoples. In addition, Samuel Kamakau, Hawaii's most famous historian and scholar, through his birth in Mokuleia and affiliation with Waialua, solidified Waialua's position as a stronghold for Hawaiian culture.

It is in this context that the community finally had a chance to examine the proposed residential subdivision at "Dillingham Ranch" at a long-sought after public hearing on the issue.

The owner of the Ranch is real estate investment and development firm Kennedy Wilson Inc (based in Beverly Hills, California). Kennedy Wilson purchased the entire 2,700-acre Ranch property in 2006 for \$26 million and asserts it will spend \$30 million in developing the subdivision, including roads, utility lines, and wastewater treatment facilities. At the meeting residents raised concerns such as the projected changes in the rural character of the area, traffic, adequate water availability (in May 2015 the City DPP issued a letter to the landowner expressing these water concerns), water runoff, access to heiau, protection of Native Hawaiian cultural sites, and setting a precedent for additional residential subdivision of agricultural lands.

Although not included in the published development plans for the 106 lots, Kennedy Wilson also owns the 19-acre polo field on the makai side of Farrington Highway.

The City DPP is considering approving the subdivision by imagining the eventual homes (up to 5,000 square feet each) to be "farm dwellings" that would be called "accessory" to agricultural operations the Ranch plans. The Kennedy Wilson representatives declined to provide the estimated cost for an individual lot thereby frustrating residents who speculated that based on the \$26 million Ranch purchase price and the estimated \$30 million in infrastructure costs that the landowner would likely have target sales prices for the subdivided lots. Moreover, because it appears that the City DPP currently has no enforcement mechanism to ensure that commercial farming takes place, community members voiced concern that a community of mansions could soon pop up with little active farming.

Along these lines, many residents felt discouraged by claims from the Director of the DPP that his approval of the project would supposedly be a "ministerial" step (looking at a check-list). This struck residents as both possibly untrue and strange seeing that the proposed 106 house lots are clearly outside of

the "Community Growth Boundary" outlined in the North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan and are also clearly outside of the "Urban Growth Boundary" outlined in the Oahu General Plan.

The Director seemed to fail to mention that the City's own subdivision rules state: "In addition, no subdivision or consolidation shall be approved by the director unless the subdivision or consolidation conforms to the general plan and development plans, and the laws, rules and regulations of the state or the city, or any department or agency thereof, applicable or relating to the subdivision, consolidation or use of the land, including the zoning ordinances."

Moreover, the statements from the Director of DPP did not seem in alignment with the County's statutory duty to take before-the-fact actions to insure the preservation of prime agricultural lands. Under State law, the DPP is bound by its duties to determine if a proposed subdivision in an agricultural district will in all likelihood not be used for agricultural purposes. If the County DPP determines there may be an attempted circumvention of the State land use law agricultural district amendment procedures and controls provided in the Hawaii Revised Statutes, the County would be bound to disapprove the subdivision application.

Therefore, some residents used the opportunity at the meeting and in discussions afterward to propose possible actions for the community to take including: petitioning the State Land Use Commission (LUC) to make a declaratory order as to the applicability of statutory provisions regarding the Hawaii land use law and/or the applicability of previous LUC orders regarding residential subdivisions on agricultural land; creating a petition opposing the subdivision; contacting the DPP with community concerns particularly about ensuring that the DPP fulfills its duty to approve subdivisions in a manner that promotes the health, safety, morals, convenience, economy and general welfare of the people; working to see if there are other landowners that could purchase the Ranch to continue its operations "as is"; working to see if voluntary land conservation organizations (like the Trust for Public Land and the North Shore Community Land Trust) might seek to work with the landowner to permanently conserve all or part of the property; working with the existing landowner to determine if there are mechanisms that would guarantee agricultural use and mechanisms to make the proposed lots affordable for residents.

Details concerning the proposed development, subdivision, and agricultural plan can be found at this website: [http://oeqc.doh.hawaii.gov/Shared%20Documents/EA\\_and\\_EIS\\_Online\\_Library/Oahu/2010s/2014-12-23-OA-5E-DEA-Dillingham-Ranch-Agricultural-Subdivision-Volume-I.pdf](http://oeqc.doh.hawaii.gov/Shared%20Documents/EA_and_EIS_Online_Library/Oahu/2010s/2014-12-23-OA-5E-DEA-Dillingham-Ranch-Agricultural-Subdivision-Volume-I.pdf)

In addition, concerned residents can send messages of opposition or support regarding the subdivision to [info@honolulu-dpp.org](mailto:info@honolulu-dpp.org) and can call and leave a message for Mayor Caldwell at 768-4141 and George Atta (Director of DPP) at 768-6743.



## North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

### Good Farming Practices: Cover Crops & Soil Conservation

by North Shore Chamber of Commerce  
Agriculture Committee

Here in Hawaii we are blessed with beautiful year-round farming options, unlike the mainland where farming conditions can become too cold and growing times are limited to spring and summer. We can plant, grow, and harvest year round which gives our farmers the benefits of year round crops. Good farm management practices include planting a cover crop after the cash crop is harvested. Cover crops are those planted between the harvest of one cash crop and the planting of another. They are usually legumes, brassicas, and types of grasses. Usually, a diverse mixture of cover crops helps to keep the soil from eroding and also returns nutrients to the soil for next season crops.

Cover crops help the soil by providing substantial amounts of foliage to prevent soil erosion, increasing soil health, reducing pesticide usage, and possibly improving yields. One of the tools in a diverse cover crop mixture is to utilize legumes. Legumes, such as Sunn Hemp, Clover, Soybeans, etc., convert atmospheric nitrogen, which plants can't use into soil nitrogen that plants can absorb. The next season cash crop can utilize this natural fertilizer and the farmer will benefit agronomically and economically.

Besides providing natural fertilizer, cover crops can also reduce pesticide usage. They will smother weeds and out-compete them for water and nutrients. Residue or the growing canopy will also help control the soil temperature and moisture, and discourage growth of disease. These plant varieties are also great habitats for beneficial insects. They encourage beneficial predator and parasitoid habitats that help to reduce insect damage below economic thresholds.

Many types of cover crops utilized today will have vast rooting systems. These roots often help a farmer improve his soil health and reduce tillage. Plants like sudangrass, radishes, oats, rye grass, mustard, etc., all have deep penetrating roots that will break up compaction, improve soil structure, enhance nutrient cycling, and encourage beneficial microbial life. Along with those benefits, the rooting systems help hold the soil together, prevent water runoff, and help the soil retain nutrients left after the cash crop. You can see how this protects the water quality of nearby rivers, streams, and ocean.

In addition to the above listed benefits, cover crops have other ways that help our farm lands. Farmers

can utilize them as a forage crop for farm animals.

Farmers use these conservation techniques to preserve the quality of the land they farm and the environment in which they live. After all, they rely on the land to provide them with crops year after year. And once farmers have good quality land, they do everything they can to protect it.

*Note: The Chamber's Ag Committee meets once a month. It is comprised of member farmers, but guests are welcome to learn what issues farmers deal with. In an effort to educate the public about some of these issues, the Committee will write periodic articles for the North Shore News. For more information, contact the Chamber at 637-4558 or info@GoNorthShore.org*

### North Shore News Pet Issue



Would you like to see your pet(s) featured in the NSN? Email your pets picture with a caption to NShoreNews@aol.com  
Publication Date: September 16  
Deadline Date: September 4

***Ipo shines aloha...  
Ipo is a 9 year old  
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**Senator  
Gil Riviere**  
**Serving Oahu's North and  
Windward Shores**

**Natural Area Reserves and Forest Reserves**

The Senate Water, Land and Agricultural committee recently toured Hawaii Island to learn about ongoing efforts relating to watershed forest protection, rare species restoration, and timber management. Our guides were resource experts from the Division of Forestry and Wildlife (DOFAW) and Natural Area Reserves System (NARS) who do an incredible amount of good work with minimal funding.

The tour began in the Waiakea Timber Management Area (WTMA), an area of approximately 11,000 acres that were planted in various non-native trees some decades ago. The Forestry Division is updating its management plan and seeking new contractors to harvest wood products. Operating within the WTMA is the Upper Waiakea ATV / Dirt Bike Park, a very popular recreational facility with three trails, the longest being 16 miles long.

Further up the southern slope of Mauna Loa is Puu Makaala Natural Area Reserve. Our committee visited project sites that will provide valuable fire-fighting capability for thousands of acres of clear cut forest now covered by quick burning grasses. Fortunately, better land management is helping restore the forest and native wildlife. At that elevation, between 3000-6000 feet above sea level, the forest absorbs as much moisture from fog as is delivered by rain. This demonstrates the value of healthy native forests in land management and watershed protection. It is said "the rain follows the forest."

Over in the Hilo Forest Reserve, a sanctuary was established for the release of hundreds of nene translocated from Lihue Airport and other parts of the state. Nene like short grass. To reduce the danger to birds and humans, nene living near airports and roadways are captured and brought here. Along a nearby valley, another forest protection project is the installation of fencing to control damage from feral cattle, pigs and other hooved animals.

The Natural Area Reserves System consists of 21 reserves on five islands and encompasses nearly 124,000 acres of our state's most unique ecosystems that protect rare and endangered plants and animals, and vital sources of fresh water. Our 55 State Forest Reserves cover 676,000 acres on five islands.

All four of Oahu's Natural Area Reserves are within our district. The Kaena Point reserve protects coastal dry shrub lands and rare coastal plants. It is also a nesting area for the Laysan albatross and is regularly visited by Hawaiian monk seals. Kaluanui, in the Koolau Range, preserves unique lowland for-

ests and one of the few streams on Oahu unaltered by humans and prime habitat for all five of Hawaii's native freshwater fish species. The fog-shrouded reserve of Mount Kaala contains some of the rarest plants in Hawaii. The Pahole reserve encompasses a complex valley system in the northern Waianae Mountains between Peacock Flats and Mt. Kaala.

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. Mahalo.



Nene



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**State Representative**  
**Feki Pouha**  
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#### ALAKA'I MALAMA AWARD

Earlier this year, I introduced and sponsored the Alaka'i Malama Award, which recognizes Servant Leadership that some of our graduating sixth graders emulated throughout the school year. These students portrayed strong leadership qualities and were role models of good citizenship. Recipients of this award were selected by their teachers and administrators. As a new school year begins, I look forward to continuing this award to raise awareness of service and leadership.



*Representative Pouha honors this year's Alaka'i Malama Award recipients.*

#### HOT CLASSROOMS

It's no secret that our schools are hot. At times, with humidity taken into account, the heat index nearly reaches 100 degrees inside of our public school classrooms. Earlier this month, a story involving a Hawaii mother who blamed hot classrooms for her daughter's headaches made news articles across the nation.

Teachers and students who work and study in these classrooms are forced to try and find ways to keep cool without the benefit of having air conditioning. Teachers will sometimes turn the lights off.

Students go on frequent water breaks. Teachers also often purchase their own fans.

During this past legislative session, a bill (HB759) was introduced that would have developed a master strategy for implementing cooling systems at all public school facilities. Unfortunately, after passing through the House, this bill was never heard in the Senate.

According to the State Department of Education, installing AC at all DOE schools statewide is unrealistic. Under its Heat Abatement Program, the DOE is studying and analyzing each school to determine an approach that makes the most sense. In addition to air conditioning, the DOE is looking at other cooling options such as ceiling fans, solar-powered ventilators, increased insulation, use of solar light, and others.

While the DOE continues their study, our students are enduring the summer heat at the beginning of this new school year. Similar to other schools around the state, the public schools within our district are in need of cooler classrooms. As I said earlier, teachers often feel the need to purchase fans for their classrooms. That being said, I would like to invite anyone that is able and willing to donate fans to their local public school.

The only reason that I am making this invitation is because I feel it is such an urgent need. We are doing what we can to get AC into these classrooms. But until that happens, our children deserve to be more comfortable. Please, if you would like to donate fans, I ask that you call your local school and ask how you can do so. I have listed below the schools within our district, along with their accompanying phone numbers. Please contact a school if you are willing to donate.



Public Schools in District 47:

- Hale'iwa Elementary – 637-8237
- Hau'ula Elementary – 293-8925
- Ka'a'awa Elementary – 237-7751
- Kahuku Elementary – 293-8980
- La'ie Elementary – 293-8965
- Sunset Beach Elementary – 638-8777
- Waiahole Elementary – 239-3111
- Waialua Elementary – 637-8228
- Kahuku High and Intermediate – 293-8950



**Malama Ke Ala Pupukea  
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In House Sheetmetal Work

# Receive \$10,000 From the State of Hawaii To Upgrade Your Cesspool

By: George Yarbrough & Wes Wong, PE

If you are a homeowner with a cesspool, this article will give you the reasons why you should upgrade your wastewater system and will also detail information on how to qualify for \$10,000 USD from the State of Hawaii to do so.

What is a Cesspool and Why Should I Care? Cesspools are bad for Hawaii's waters. They are little more than holes in the ground that receive untreated waste (raw sewage) from a home or business. Cesspools were common in the U.S. where sewer lines that connect with a wastewater treatment plant don't exist, before Individual wastewater systems (IWS) were affordable, and before research was done on the environmental hazards of operating cesspools. An IWS is a basic system that uses a septic tank or an Aerobic Treatment Unit (ATU) to treat a home or dwelling's wastewater. Cesspools are considered to be substandard systems for collecting wastewater because they do not treat the waste. They merely concentrate it in the ground and out of sight. This is problematic because contaminants and other harmful wastes from a house or a dwelling will seep into our soil untreated. It becomes a public health risk because when they are built close to a stream, shoreline, and the water table, they can contaminate your drinking water, a nearby stream and/or Hawaii's shoreline.

Here are some scary facts about cesspools in Hawaii:

- There are over 90,000 cesspools registered in Hawaii.
- It is estimated by the Department of Health (DOH)

that cesspools release approximately 55 million gallons of untreated sewage into the ground each day.

- Untreated wastewater from cesspools contains pathogens such as bacteria, protozoa and viruses that can cause gastroenteritis, Hepatitis A, conjunctivitis, leptospirosis, salmonellosis and cholera.

## WHAT IS BEING DONE AND WHAT CAN I DO?

With the help of organizations that care and fight for Hawaii's water quality like the Surfrider Foundation Oahu Chapter, they have made it easier for homeowners to pay and convert their cesspool to an IWS or connect to a county sewer line, if available. Recently, July 1, 2015, the Surfrider Foundation Oahu Chapter helped push Act 120 that was signed by Governor Ige, which gives homeowners up to \$10,000 in tax credit if they upgrade their wastewater system from a cesspool to a higher form of wastewater treatment. In order to qualify for this tax credit, the cesspool needs to be within 200 feet of a stream, waterway or a shoreline.

If you think you qualify and want to learn more, the Department of Health is hosting an informational session on Tuesday, August 25, 2 p.m. at 919 Ala Moana Blvd, 5th Floor. If you are able to attend, contact the Department of Health Wastewater Branch at (808) 586-4294. Your next step is to call a Professional Engineer and work with them to convert your cesspool to an advanced, more environmentally responsible wastewater system.

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**"51 Off-shore Wind Turbines (600 feet tall)  
Proposed for Waters Off Ka'ena Point"**

Tuesday, August 25th 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Waialua Elementary School Cafeteria

Presentation by the Developer: AW Hawaii Wind LLC from Denmark

**Please Attend to Learn About the Proposal and to Express Your Opinions**

Map of area



AW Hawaii Wind LLC (Denmark).

Area of interest is indicated in green.



## Kuamo'olelo

by  
**Malia K. Evans**

### Hawaiian Built

There are many Hawaiian built structures on the North Shore that have withstood the passage of time, natural weathering and the triple threat of industrial agriculture, large scale ranching and encroaching development. Many remain hidden under protective covers of thick vegetation or inaccessibility, while others like Pu'u 'o Mahuka and Hale 'o Lono Heiau (temples) have been restored and protected for future generations.

These are places our kupuna (ancestors) carefully situated, designed and constructed for specific needs, which are still relevant and meaningful for many contemporary Hawaiians. The landscapes range from monumental structures like heiau and loko i'a (fishponds) to single upright pohaku (stone), which were fundamental to 'ohana religious practice. Evidence abounds of traditional Hawaiian settlement comprised of house platforms, dry stack walls, and wet/dryland agricultural features including terraces and lo'i (taro ponds). Many of these cultural and archaeological treasures remain on the North Shore landscape hundreds of years after being constructed.

One of these treasures is a unique fishing heiau called Ke Ahu 'o Hapu'u. The heiau, also known as a ko'a, was an essential part of traditional Hawaiian fishing practices. Samuel Kamakau, noted 19th century Hawaiian historian and scholar stated that the function of a ko'a was to bring life to the land by attracting fish. They were constructed close to the ocean or fresh water streams and were cared for by the local community who utilized them.

Kamakau notes that ko'a size varied, with most being smaller structures built of stones containing an altar for the offerings. Some ko'a were placed within a hale (traditional house) and enclosed within a wooden fence. Ke Ahu 'o Hapu'u, also known as Ke hu 'o Hapu'u and Kehauohapuu is unique throughout Hawai'i because of its large size. Archaeological surveys conducted in 1930 and 1981 emphasized the structural integrity of the heiau. The 1981 survey notes that offerings were discovered on the mauka wall, illustrating continual use by the community. Even today, offerings are placed at the heiau.

The double-faced walls of the heiau, consisting of basalt and coral boulders were built on a stone platform. The walls are 8-10 courses high with a core fill of cobbles and small boulders. This style of wall construction is called hakahaka. The inclusion

of coral (30% of wall material) within the construction of the walls is significant as branch coral was typically placed on heiau as a ceremonial offering.

The gods played a significant role in the daily lives of Hawaiians and there are several oral traditions associated with this heiau and the fishing god Kaneaukai. One of the narratives recalls two kahuna who were fishing at Waimea and caught a pohaku (stone) and a nenu in their net. They released both and set the net again. After catching the pohaku and nenu three times, they concluded that the pohaku was a representative of a god. They brought the pohaku to shore and constructed the heiau to house the god.

Another oral tradition remembers Kaneaukai as a popular god of the lawai'a (fisherfolk). He was a kupua and could transform his body into a piece of wood. Kaneaukai drifted to shore near Mokule'ia, transformed into a young man, then journeyed to Kapaeloa, where two 'elemakule (old men) lived. He watched them for some time as they fished without success and called out to them, "Hui, which god do you worship and keep?" They replied they prayed to a god but didn't know the name. The young man told them to call on the name of Kaneaukai when they let down their net. They did and enjoyed successful fishing there after.

There are multiple versions of the Kaneaukai and Ke Ahu 'o Hapu'u oral history that have been transmitted from our ancestors, through the generations. These multiple narratives about personal interactions between the gods and the people supplement and validate this heiau as the sacred place we know it to be.

As construction projects continue across our beautiful islands, lets not view Hawaiian cultural landscapes as an obstacle to development. Instead, view them as a valuable, one of kind resource found nowhere else in the world. There is much to learn from ancestral places and ancestral wisdom. By protecting these places, we are providing a foundation for that knowledge and wisdom to come forth.



Makai wall of Ke Ahu 'o Hapu'u, photo courtesy of Jan Becket.





# BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

The North Shore Swim Series had their final race, a 2.3 mile swim from Pipeline to Waimea Bay. Hurricane Gulliermo threaten to stop the last race as a hurricane did last season but it was not to be, this year as over 500 contestants flocked to the north side of Oahu to swim in the pristine waters. "This is some of the best waters on the North Shore," said Jamie Mitchell who came in seventh overall. Jamie is a 10 time World Champion Molokai to Oahu paddler. "I have been swimming my whole life since I had bad asthma as a kid... this is one of the nicest bits of water that the north shore has." Mitchell is one of the many world class athletes that swims in the series. The overall winner was Jayson Hagi from Kapalei and in the women's division it was 16 year old Cameron Lyon from Kailua.

The Kellogg's IBA Sandy Beach Challenge also went off recently. Sandy Beach is a world famous spot for bodyboarding a heavy community spot for gathering of the tribes. Local resident Karla Costa won the Womens, Jeff Hubbard took the mens pro, David Hubbard wond the drop knee, local surfer Kawika Kamai won the Junior and stand up went to Maui surfer Mack Crilley. The masters was won by a dark horse Berrios Cardova.

The Dukes OceanFest is coming up August 22-30th and lots is happening along with the celebration of surfings hero Duke Kahanamoku. bishop Museum has an exhibit in honor of the Duke from August 9th to November 30th. They are taking out some artifacts that have never before been seen and surfboards that have never been on display so it is well worth going to the showing. Also the Outrigger Duke Foundation is still on their mission to raise funds for our ocean athletes. They have given away grants and scholar-

ships of over 160,000 dollars in 2015 to perpetuate the aloha of Duke Kahanamoku and the sports he loved. They also support the education of Hawaii's ocean oriented athletes! Check them out and donate, it is a great organization. www.duke125.org. This years ambassador of Aloha is Sarah Alohilani Jenkins from Molokai. Among her most noted accomplishments is the extensive study she conducted o the adverse effects of red mangrove on Molokai's shorelines and reefs. Congrats to her and all those awarded.

Do you have info, please share. Email me [banzaib@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:banzaib@hawaii.rr.com)



Karla Costa (white top) Wins Kellogg's IBA Hawaii Sandy Beach Challenge.



Jayson Hagi, (Guy's nephew) wins the Surf n Sea North Shore Swim Series.

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*In its first two years the Turtle Bay Foundation has awarded \$135,000 in grants and scholarships to 101 nonprofits and college students from Ko'olauloa and the North Shore.*

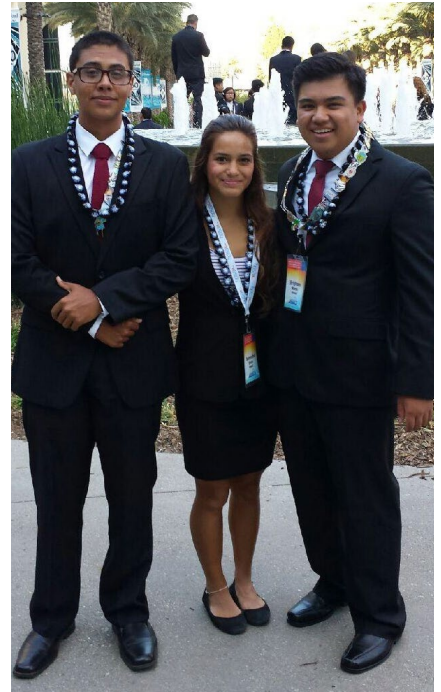
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**October 15**

<http://www.turtlebayresort.com/About/The-Resort/Turtle-Bay-Foundation>

# Kahuku Students Future Health Professionals

Students of the Kahuku High and Intermediate School's Health Learning Center competed this summer in the HOSA: Future Health Professionals leadership conference at Disneyland, and placed in the top 10 in the nation with their public health presentation on Secondary Stress. Kahuku's Health Learning Center is a special, state funded center providing educational opportunities not normally offered in high school classes. Enrollment in the program is not limited to students in the Kahuku complex area, but is offered to any student in the state interested in pursuing post high school education and careers in fields of Health and Medicine. One of its goals is to help students develop character and apply technical and leadership skills within the context of the healthcare industry. HOSA is a national leader-

ship organization that began in the early 1970's with a mission to enhance the delivery of compassionate, quality health care by providing opportunities for knowledge, skill and leadership development of all health science education students. This small state of Hawaii has 132 HOSA Chapters and over 1200 student members. Preparing for competitive HOSA events and participating in the State conference at the Convention Center in February is one of the highlights of our Learning Center program. This year Hawaii took over 100 students to the national convention. Kahuku has had students taking medals at the state and competing nationally for the past 5 years. For more information about the Health Learning Center contact Kendra Martyn at [Kendra\\_martyn@notes.k12.hi.us](mailto:Kendra_martyn@notes.k12.hi.us) or call Kahuku High School.



*Kahuku's Jovit Marks, Samantha Shute and Brigham Martin finish in top 10 at the National HOSA: Future Health Professionals convention with their "Secondary Stress" Public Health presentation.*



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### Girl Scout Recruitment

**Date:** September 2, 2015

**Time:** 4:30-6:00 p.m.

**Location:** Sunset Beach Recreation Center  
59-540 Kamehameha Highway  
Haleiwa, HI 96712

**Contact:** Erica Becerrada

**Phone:** 808-675-5534

**Email:** [erbecerrada@girlscouts-hawaii.org](mailto:erbecerrada@girlscouts-hawaii.org)

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# North Shore News



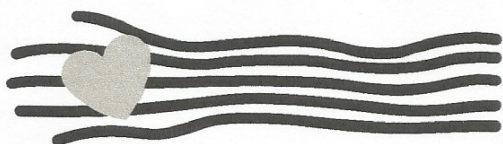
# 2015 Schedule

PUBLICATION DATE	EDITION	DEADLINE DATE
September 2	Labor Day	August 21
September 16	Pets	September 4
September 30	Real Estate	September 18
October 14	#21	October 2
October 28	#22	October 16
November 11	#23	October 30
November 25	#24	November 13
December 9	#25	November 27

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

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Call 637-3138 or go to www.northshorenews.com

**Next Issue - Sept. 2, 2015**  
**Deadline Date - Aug. 21, 2015**



**Malama Market Haleiwa:**  
Open Daily 7 a.m.–9 p.m.  
(808) 637-4520

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

**VALID DATES**  
**8/19/15–8/25/15**

## Deals of the Week!

**Locally Grown**

**Local Ewa Honeydew Melon**

**89¢**  
LB.



choice *Certified Angus Beef*<sup>®</sup>  
**Boneless Chuck Steak**  
Value Pack

**\$6.49**  
LB.



**Aquafina Water**  
24/500 ml.

**\$4.99**



**Meadow Gold Nectars**  
Selected Varieties,  
1/2 Gal. **\$1.89**



**Tostitos Tortilla Chips**  
Selected Varieties,  
9–14 oz. **2/\$6**



**Foremost Ice Cream**  
Selected Varieties,  
56 oz. **\$4.59**



**Kraft Barbecue Sauce or Dressing**  
Selected Varieties,  
8–18 oz. **\$1.39**



**Kellogg's Eggo Waffles**  
Selected Varieties,  
10 ct. **2/\$6**



**Bakery Donut Holes**  
Selected Varieties,  
10 ct. **\$2.99** EA.



**15 Piece Fried Chicken Thighs**  
Original, Korean or Furikake  
**\$16.49** EA.



**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 3¢ 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.