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Steering Committee at recent planning session (L-R) Bill Osborn, Earl Alameida, Sarah Henly-Shepard, Claudia Bermudez, & Antya Miller. Not pictured: Miki Bridgeman, Heidi Burgoyne, Renee Creer, Peter Hirai, Jesse Kozel, Joni Shiraishi, & David Wayman.

North Shore Chamber receives NOAA Grant to develop disaster response plan

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce will be the lead agency for a CRest grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to fund the development of a disaster response plan for the North Shore and to develop our community as a disaster ready community. The Chamber initiated a community-wide Steering Committee to address disaster preparedness after the floods of 2008, the North Shore Disaster Preparedness Committee (NSDP). Members include representatives of the Chamber, the North Shore Neighborhood Board, the churches, government agencies such as the County Dept. of Emergency Management, HPD, American Red Cross, Dept. of Health Public Nursing, and the military. The communities of Mokuleia, Waialua, Haleiwa, and Sunset Beach/Pupukea are represented. The committee has a cross-section of skills including a retired fireman, a Ham radio operator, nurses, and a pilot.

The goal of the project is to serve as a pilot project for two at-risk communities in Hawai'i, the North Shores of Oahu and Kauai, with potential application to other communities. Objectives include: (1) to increase education

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Editor's Choice

The Son's Portrait

(author unknown)

A wealthy man and his son loved to collect rare works of art. They had everything in their collection, from Picasso to Raphael. They would often sit together and admire the great works of art. Then the Viet Nam conflict broke out, the son went to war. He was very courageous and died in battle while rescuing another soldier. The father was notified and grieved deeply for his only son. About a month later, just before Christmas, there was a knock at the door.

A young man stood at the door with a large package in his hands. He said, "Sir, you don't know me, but I am the soldier for whom your son gave his life. He saved many lives that day, and he was carrying me to safety when a bullet struck him in the heart and he died instantly. He often talked about you, and your love of art." The young man held out his package. "I know this isn't much. I'm not really a great artist, but I think your son would have wanted you to have this." The father opened the package. It was a portrait of his son in the painting. The father was so drawn to the eyes that his own eyes welled up with tears. He thanked the young man and offered to pay him for the picture. "Oh, no sir, I could never repay what your son did for me. It's a gift."

The father hung the portrait over his mantle. Every time visitors came to his home he took them to see the portrait of his son before he showed them any of the other great works he had collected. He died a few months later. There was to be a great auction of his paintings. Many influential people gathered, excited over seeing the great paintings and having an opportunity to purchase one for their collection. On the platform sat the painting of the son. The auctioneer pounded his gavel! "We will start the bidding with this picture of the son. Who will bid for this picture?" There was silence. Then a voice in the back of the room shouted, "We want to see the famous paintings. Skip this one." But the auctioneer persisted, "Will someone bid for this painting? Who will start the bidding? $100, $200?" Another voice shouted angrily, "We didn't come to see this painting. We came to see the Van Goghs, the Rembrandts. Get on with the real bids!" But still the auctioneer continued, "The son! The son! Who'll take the son?" Finally, a voice came from the very back of the room. It was the longtime gardener of the man and his son. "I'll give $10 for the painting." Being a poor man, it was all he could afford. "We have $10, who will bid $20?" "Give it to him for $10. Let's see the masters." "$10 is the bid, won't someone bid $20?" The crowd was becoming angry. They didn't want the picture of the son. They wanted the more worthy investments for their collections. The auctioneer pounded the gavel, "Going once, twice. SOLD for $10!" A man sitting on the second row shouted, "Now let's get on with the collection!" The auctioneer laid down his gavel, "I'm sorry, the auction is over." "What about the paintings?" "I am sorry. When I was called to conduct this auction, I was told of a secret stipulation in the will. I was not allowed to reveal that stipulation until this time. Only the painting of the son would be auctioned. Whoever bought that painting would inherit the entire estate, including the paintings. The man who took the son gets everything!" God gave his son 2,000 years ago to die on a cruel cross. Much like the auctioneer, His message today is, "The Son, the Son, who'll take the Son?" Because you see, whoever takes the Son gets everything.

North Shore Chamber receives NOAA Grant continued from page 1

and build capacity for hazards and preparedness; (2) to connect and share knowledge and experience between the two communities, (3) to engage stakeholders in information-gathering and sharing; (4) to develop community-led planning and policy development for integration with government plans; (5) to implement and evaluate project activities to gauge success in improving resilience. The primary goal is to prepare the North Shore community to deal with various disasters and to develop a plan that guides the response to those disasters.

The project coordinator is Sarah Henly-Shepard, MPH and PhD Candidate in Natural Resources & Environmental Management. Sarah originally started volunteering with the NSDP committee as a Red Cross volunteer. Her Doctoral advisor is Dr. Linda Cox at the University of Hawaii College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources. Antya Miller, Chamber Executive Director, will be responsible for community coordination and outreach.

The Steering Committee needs volunteers to assist with this ambitious project by participating on committees in the areas of: Communications & Logistics, Education & Training, Evacuation & Transportation, Outreach & Public Relations, Resource Mapping, and Sheltering and Feeding.

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February 6 > **Na Kama Kai Youth Challenge**
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February 7 > **Screening of *Deeper Shade of Blue* ftg. Kaukahi**
Visit surferthebar.com for details.

February 9 > **Autism Blue Party Fundraiser**
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February 11 > **Hawaiian Music Monday >>Erin Smith**
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February 14 > **Talk Story ftg. Mike Stewart**
Doors open at 6p | Talk Story at 8p | Non-ticketed Event

February 16 > **IBA Pipe Pro Kick Off Party**
Surfer, The Bar | Doors open at 6p | $10 Admission

February 18 > **Hawaiian Music Monday >>Paula Fuga**
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Council Chair

Ernie Martin

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The Fate of Resolution 12-143

With the Inauguration behind us and the City Budget before us, the Council is working with the new administration to facilitate a smooth transition from the previous one. As with any transition, there are issues that need to be revisited for clarification. Such is the case with Resolution 12-143 concerning the Hale'iwa vacant parcels which was introduced on June 15, 2012. It consisted of a proposal to sell the total area of 3.4 acres to one of two adjacent property owners in accordance with established rules for disposition of remnant city property. It also included a condition that a portion of the property be set aside for a public park. The resolution was heard by the Budget Committee and at my request, was deferred on June 25, 2012. The deferral was a result of my review of public testimony and personal inspection of these parcels. In spite of the Department of Parks and Recreation's previous determination that the City could not afford to develop the parcels into park land, I felt that there might yet be a way to expand Hale'iwa Beach Park to include the parcels at the center of the controversy. I also wanted to explore the potential of the area for development as a passive park, possibly providing a home for a canoe halau and additional public parking.

Near the end of former Mayor Carlisle's term, I sent him a letter regarding Resolution 12-143. I informed him that I had asked the Chair of the Council's Budget Committee to re-refer the resolution to the Office of the Chair and no further action would be taken by the Council. I also asked that he remove the eight parcels from the list of surplus City property to allow for the release of funds that were included in the Fiscal Year 2013 Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Budget for the planning, design and construction of a canoe halau at the site. My goal is to design the area into a facility that compliments the current recreational use of the surrounding area. In a response dated December 31, 2012, the Mayor relayed a message through the Managing Director that he would pass my request on to the new administration for disposition. He also pointed out what had been declared at the time of the release of the document, that the city's "list" of vacant property is for inventory purposes only and the inclusion on the list does not mean that these properties would be up for sale.

To facilitate the release of the CIP funds for the planning and design of the halau, the resolution needed to be officially removed from the list of pending committee items. On January 16th of this year, the formal referral appeal form was sent to the Budget Committee Chair. Returning custody of the resolution back to the Office of the Chair, the form was signed and entered into the system as a public document on January 23rd by the City Clerk. The document was then misinterpreted by an individual who opposed the sale of the property to mean that the resolution would be surreptitiously added to the January 30th Council agenda. E-mail communications and sample testimony in opposition to the resolution began to circulate. This upset certain residents who were unfortunately misled into thinking that such an unlikely scenario was about to take place at the Council meeting. Not only is it highly unusual for any matter of such significance to be referred directly to the floor without ample notice to the public, the false accusation was a disappointment to me and disrespectful of the members who serve on the City Council. Needless to say, Resolution 12-143 was not discussed.

Although there were only a small number of these e-mails and phone calls, I want to take the opportunity to clarify the situation for the rest of the community and to reiterate my commitment to open government. I have always encouraged public participation in the process and will always abide by the rules to insure the public's right to advance knowledge of any agenda item adjudicated by the Council. Without exception, it is my duty as the Chair of the City Council as well as my responsibility to the community I was elected to serve.

This open-air Keehi Lagoon Canoe Halau was completed in 2005 and could be a model for a similar structure in Hale'iwa.

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December 27, 2012

The Honorable Peter Carlisle, Mayor
City and County of Honolulu
530 South King Street
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Dear Mayor Carlisle,

Earlier this year, you asked for the Council's approval of the sale of the Haleiwa Regional Park vacant parcels located across Kamehameha Highway from the Haleiwa Beach Park. As stated, the eight parcels are no longer considered viable as a regional park primarily due to the prohibitive cost of development. In response to your request, Resolution 12-143 was introduced on June 15, 2012. It consisted of a proposal to sell the total area of 3.4 acres to one of two adjacent property owners with the condition that a portion of the property be set aside for a public park. Unfortunately, the initiative met with resistance in the community. As you know, the resolution was heard by the Budget Committee and at my request, was deferred on June 25, 2012.

I requested the deferral as a result of my review of public testimony and personal inspection of these parcels. In spite of the Department of Parks and Recreation's previous determination that the City cannot afford to develop the parcels into park land, I believe that the City should continue to explore ways to expand Haleiwa Beach Park to include the vacant mauka parcels in question. I also believe that this area has the potential for development as a passive park, possibly providing a home for a canoe halau and additional public parking. Accordingly, I have asked the Chair of the Council's Budget Committee to re-refer Resolution No. 12-143 to the Office of the Chair and Presiding Officer whereupon no further action will be taken on this matter. Therefore, I ask that you remove the eight parcels from the list of vacant or surplus City property and release funds that were included in the Fiscal Year 2013 Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Budget for the planning, design and construction of a canoe halau at the subject mauka parcels.

I realize that you are about to leave the office of Mayor and I would very much appreciate it if the request to remove the vacant parcels from any list of excess, surplus or underutilized properties is one of your final directives to your staff. I am confident that we can eventually develop the area into a new park facility that will compliment the current recreational use of the surrounding area. Thank you for your consideration of this request, and thank you also for the many courtesies extended to the Council during your tenure as Mayor.

Respectfully,

Ernest Y. Martin
Council Chair and Presiding Officer
Honolulu City Council
District II

Polynesian Cultural Center Offers Golden Valentine's Package

The Polynesian Cultural Center is adding "A Touch of Gold" to Valentine's Day with a dinner, concert and canoe ride package available for just $25 per person. A specially created buffet dinner in PCC's Gateway restaurant, will be followed by a live performance by "A Touch of Gold," Hawaii's own Motown tribute group, with the evening capped off with a romantic moonlit canoe ride through PCC's tranquil freshwater lagoon.

The February 14 Valentine's buffet dinner created by Executive Chef Hector Morales features a pork loin carving station, creamy fettuccine Alfredo and tender strip loin steak. Chef Morales will be on-hand throughout the evening preparing his signature wok-seared garlic shrimp. A chocolate fountain dipping station will round out the dinner. The dinner buffet will be available from 6 – 8 p.m. and followed by A Touch of Gold, who will serenade guests with their unique sound of "Motown Hawaiian Style"– a soulful blend of the spirit of aloha and the sweetness of R&B. Romantic moonlit canoe rides will also be offered throughout the evening at no additional charge.

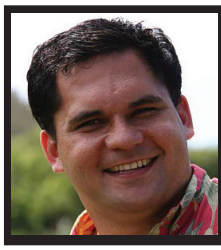
"We're taking all of the stress out of planning a special Valentine's evening and guests can leave all the work to us. All they have to do is show up," said Leimana Fonoimoana, PCC's Hawaii sales manager. "Nowhere else on the island will you be able to find such a great value with three elements of romance for the price of one."

The grandious Gateway will be redecorated to create a more intimate atmopshere complete with flowing drapery, chandaliers, center pieces, candles and other romantic lighting effects to set the mood.

Pre-sale tickets are $25 per person, $28 at the door. Tickets include the buffet dinner, A Touch of Gold concert and moonlit canoe ride. Seating is limited. For reservations, call the PCC ticket office at (808) 293-3333 or visit PCCKamaaina.com. Group prices available.

The Valentine's package is a part of the PCC's 50th anniversary celebration. Special pricing and promotions will be unveiled throughout the year and the annual cultural festivals and special events will include added bells and whistles.

See you at Jerry's Pizza for lunch!



State Representative

Richard Lee Fale

Serving You in District 47

Last week, I signed a bill that would repeal the Public Land Development Corporation (PLDC). Though I understand the intent of the PLDC, I believe this attempt to foster public-private partnerships has the potential to do more harm than good. As an elected official considering the hundreds of bills that will be heard this legislative session, I have relied on the "distinguishing excellence" standard to help guide my decision making. This is described by the Greek philosopher Pericles, one of the most famous advocates of democracy, who said, "Distinguishing excellence is that in the hour of action we show the greatest courage, and yet debate beforehand the expediency of our measures." The expediency of the PLDC I believe is found to be wanting, and the discussion and vetting before implementation fell short of thorough.

The PLDC attempts to facilitate public-private partnerships to generate revenue without raising taxes and fees while finding ways to fund improvements to crumbling infrastructure, schools that have maintenance and facility needs and parks and playgrounds that are dangerous and poorly maintained. The concern, however, is that the powers given to the PLDC to accomplish these goals are too broad and fail to draw clear and appropriate boundaries on what it can and cannot do. Talking with many in the North Shore community, I heard that the disregard for environmental regulations was perhaps the most egregious part of the PLDC law.

In the urgency to help improve infrastructure and provide opportunity to improve the fiscal standing of many of our government departments, the PLDC runs the risk of creating even greater problems, particularly to our environment. While I believe the PLDC should be repealed, I also believe the idea of public-private partnerships should be revisited, debated and implemented when appropriate. An organization like the PLDC, if it can achieve the same positive objectives while still being governed by appropriate rules and regulations, and if it is thoroughly discussed with the public, could be positive for the state of Hawaii.

In conclusion I do express my support of the concepts of allowing our public schools, the Department of Land and Natural Resources, public parks and recreational facilities to explore innovative ways in which they can raise the financial support they need as an alternative to raising taxes and fees on working families and small businesses. One of the greatest examples of this is the Ko'olauloa Educational Alliance Corporation, the parent of Kahuku.org, which as a school-to-work program has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars to support the Kahuku School Complex. I believe this model can be replicated in other school complexes to the same degree of success.

I am looking forward to working with our community and my fellow members of the state legislature to find a path forward that allows us to revisit public-private partnerships with greater transparency, better input and a more thorough process that would better serve the people and state of Hawaii.

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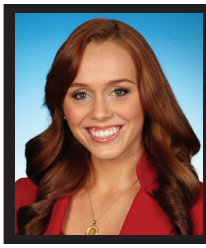

Representative

Lauren Cheape

Serving You in District 45

Aloha kakou,

The 2013 Legislative Session is already off to a wonderfully exciting start! We are currently in the process of drafting bills and resolutions that are tailored to addressing our community's unique needs, and I look forward to working with other Legislators to find common-sense solutions to the challenges that we all face. I will be paying close attention to all the Bills that move through the Legislature this year to ensure that our voices are heard and that our interests are represented.

I have been assigned to five Committees within the House. The Committees are Agriculture (AGR), Education (EDN), Higher Education (HED), Health (HLT), and Housing (HSG). Committee work is integral to the Legislative process and these Committee placements give me the opportunity to make substantive improvements on issues that are of high importance to our community, and I could not be more excited to get to work!

If you are in or around the Capitol, I would highly recommend that you stop by the Capitol's Public Access Room in Room 401, where you can get assistance finding and tracking bills, check hearing notices, read citizen testimony, and much more. The Public Access Room can be reached by phone at 587-0478, by email at PAR@Capitol.Hawaii.gov, or online at http://hawaii.gov/lrb/par.

Of course, if you have any questions or concerns about any community issue, please don't hesitate to send me an email at RepCheape@Capitol.Hawaii.gov, contact me by phone at 586-9490, or stop by my office at the Capitol in Room 303, where my dedicated staff and I will be there to assist you in any way that we can.

Mahalo,

Representative Lauren Kealohilani Cheape

Having Trouble Getting There? Tell Us About It!

The Oahu Metropolitan Planning Organization (OahuMPO) will be holding a series of public listening sessions so that you can tell us exactly what to do with traffic congestion, and any other transportation headache you have. No really. We want to hear from you—all of your complaints and your ideas for fixing them. We may be transportation planners, but let's be honest, we can't drive every road, or ride every bus, or walk every sidewalk, or cruise every bike path, so we need your help to identify existing transportation problems.

Every five years, OahuMPO writes the transportation plan for Oahu. Among other things, the plan establishes the visions for future transportation on our island home. These listening sessions are one opportunity for you to impact that future—sort of like leaving a legacy. The meetings are open-house, talk-story style, so you can show up at any time and speak one-on-one with a staff member from OahuMPO. There's no boring PowerPoint show to sit through. (We dislike giving those as much as you dislike listening to them.) Besides, the whole point is for us to listen to you.

Please join us between 7:00-8:30 p.m. at:

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54-046 Kamehameha Highway, Hauula

February 19, 2013
Haleiwa Elementary School
66-505 Haleiwa Road, Haleiwa

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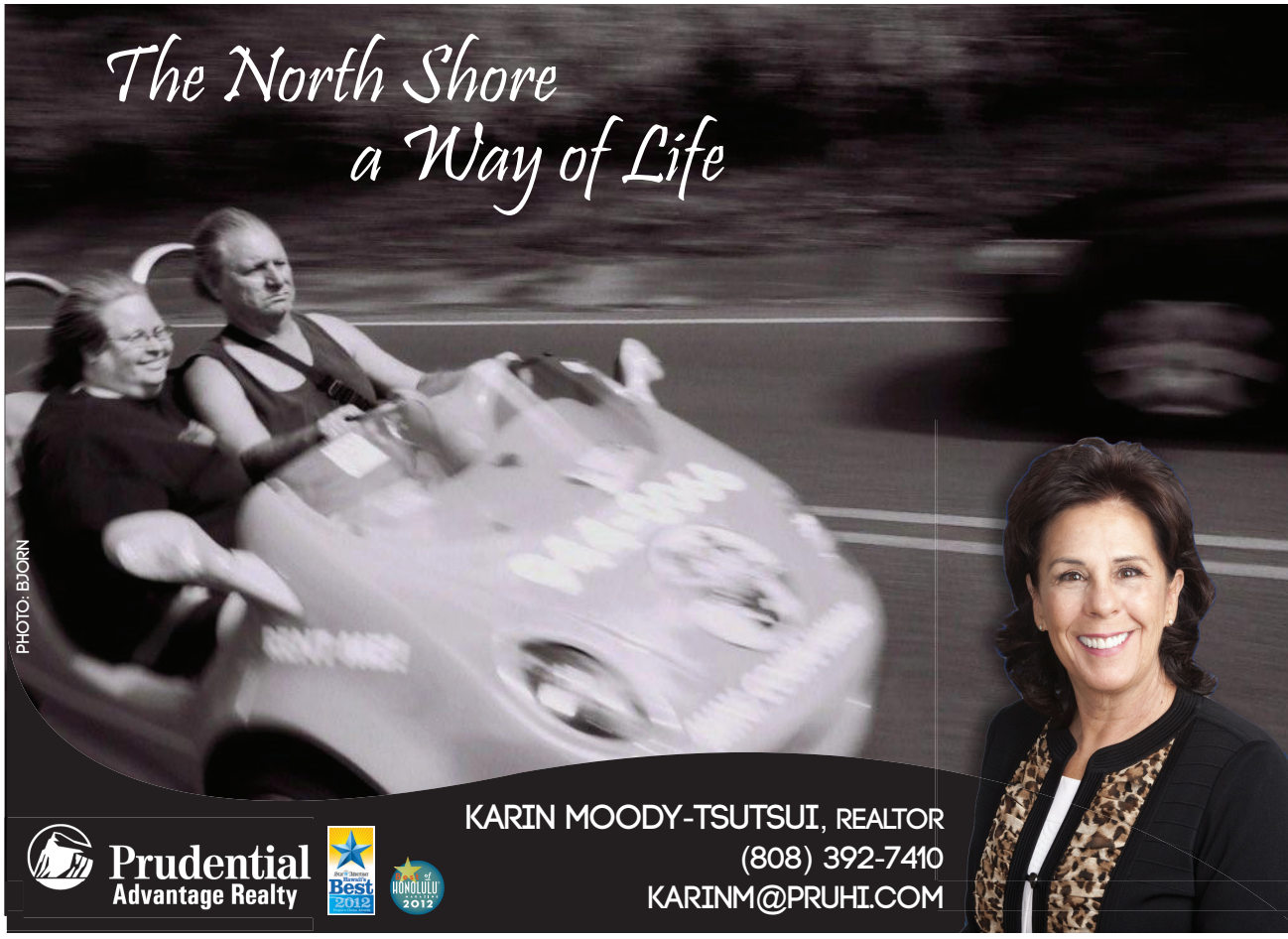

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The Flu and You

Influenza, commonly called the flu, is often confused with the common cold. Influenza is a more severe disease caused by different viruses. The symptoms are usually dramatic: chills, high fever, sore throat, generalized muscle pain, severe headache, weakness and an overall feeling of being sick. Influenza spreads around the world in seasonal epidemics. Deaths can range from 250,000 to 500,000 each year. In the U.S., on average about 226,000 people are hospitalized and 26,000 people die each year. About 90% of those deaths are people 65 years and older.

Because the influenza virus can kill, people are advised to get flu shots every year, especially those who are "high risk," such as children, the elderly and people with chronic diseases (asthma, diabetes, heart disease, emphysema) or, the immuno-suppressed (people with cancer or AIDS).

How does the flu shot work? Every year, researchers decide which strains of influenza virus are most lethal. The manufacturers of vaccines then include the three worst strains in the flu shot. The most common vaccine contains inactivated antigen, not a live virus. The flu vaccine includes H1N1. The "antigen" injected into your system stimulates your body to produce "antibodies" which then fight off the influenza virus should you be exposed to someone who has it. The flu shot is not 100%; you can still get the flu, but you won't get as sick.

Besides the flu shot, how can you protect yourself? Wash your hands a lot or use alcohol-based hand rubs, avoid contact with sick people, stay home when you're sick, get enough sleep and maintain a healthy diet.

WAIALUA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

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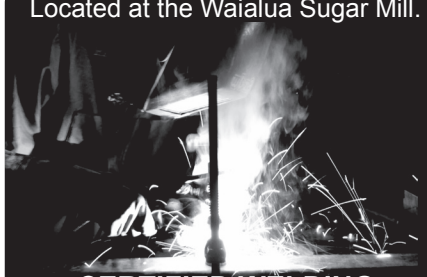
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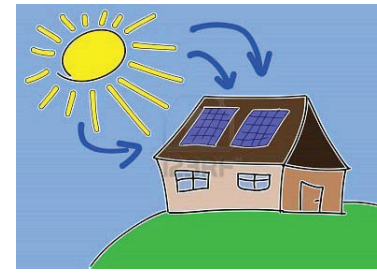

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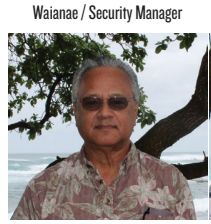

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4th Annual "Celebrating the Arts" Live and Silent Auction is being held Friday, February 22nd in beautiful Waimea Valley's Pikake Pavilion from 6–10 p.m. Our featured artist will be Hilton Alves. Please come out and support the arts and music program for Sunset Elementary. There will be lots of art to bid on, dinner and special musical guests. Don't miss this fabulous yearly event on the North Shore! Tickets can be purchased at the door or at Sunset Elementary office for $25. This is an adults' only event. (Sponsored by Friends of Sunset Beach)

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Volunteers count whales in Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary

Over 800 volunteers gathered data from the shores of Oahu, Kauai, and Hawaii island during today's annual Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary Ocean Count. The count is a yearly shore-based census that provides snapshot data on humpback whales. Participants tally humpback whale sightings and document the animals' surface behavior during the survey.

Volunteers collected data from 59 sites statewide. A total of 267 whales were seen during the 11:30 a.m. to 11:45 time period, the most of any time period throughout today's count (57 sites reported data. Weather conditions and sea states were ideal for viewing humpback whales, but vog made seeing whales at a distance difficult.

Preliminary data detailing whale sightings by site location is available at:
http://www.sanctuaryoceancount.org/resources/

Two more Sanctuary Ocean Counts are scheduled to take place on Saturday, February 23 and March 30. For more information on becoming a Sanctuary Ocean Count volunteer visit sanctuaryoceancount.org or hawaiihumpbackwhale.noaa.gov or call 1-888-55-WHALE ext. 253.

The sanctuary which is administered by a partnership of NOAA's Office of National Marine Sanctuaries and the State of Hawaii through the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR), protects humpback whales and their habitat in Hawaiian waters where they migrate each winter to mate, calve, and nurse their young.

E Komo Mai! Share cultural experience with "E Ala E"

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Where: Brown building next to Aoki's in Hale'iwa

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Garrett McNamara has done it again! McNamara has ridden what is considered the biggest wave ever, again! He chased down the wave at Nazare', Portugal, a location he surfed before. The wave is so close to the cliff there that anyone can witness it. He reported that he did have trouble and had to be pulled out of the water as he neared dangerous rocks and his safety driver was also rescued by a second team. The wave is insane and is being recorded and a size estimate is officially being done by Guinness and other official event organizers. People are calling it 100 foot face! Congrats Big G.

Moana Jones is rad. Jones, 13, just won the North Shore Surf Shop Sunset Beach Pro Jr. in solid size Sunset waves. Jones grew up at Velzy Land. Her father Dawson Jones a Champion paddler and her surfer mom Dussy are right behind her in support. "Hawaii is home, and being part native Hawaiian, I absolutely love surfing," said Moana. "I love surfing with family and friends. Representing Hawaii through surfing helps me share my culture and the spirit of Aloha to the World." This Hawaiian Wahine is taking the world by storm. Look for her to be World Champ some day!

Congrats to Film Director Jack McCoy and all the crew. Master underwater cinematographer Jack McCoy has done it again with his new film "A Deeper Shade of Blue." The movie made it's national premiere Feb. 6 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village and is a wonderful movie which features North Shore surfer Jamie O'Brien with some music by Jack Johnson and others of course. McCoy from Australia has been a frequent visitor to Hawaii and the movie tells the story "of surfing's deepest roots." A must see for sure!

Xcel and the University of Hawaii Cancer Center are staging the Xcel Race Against Skin Cancer. The standup paddle race is along the iconic Waikiki shoreline. Xcel has been working for many years to raise awareness for skin cancer and has develop many products that protect you. The first-time event is the latest initiative in the ongoing partnership between Xcel and the UHCC to fight skin cancer. All event proceeds from the race benefit the University of Hawaii Cancer Center. UHCC is opening up a new cancer center in late February. Award winning Xcel was founded on the North Shore in 1982 by Ed D'Ascoli. They have always been leaders in engineering innovative wetsuits and leaders in community service. Hawaiian North Shore team members include Kahea Hart, Noa Ginella and Kalani David. Maui's big wave rider Paige Alms is also on the team. Mahalo Xcel for all your community service!

Here is a shout out for the Malama Pupukea Waimea organization. They need volunteers to help in sustaining the natural and cultural resources of our pristine North Shore. They do great work including counting fish at Sharks Cove. FYI there is a plan by the City to do work in the Sharks Cove area. They plan on spending lots of our money, 6.2 million at last look. So check it out and make comments at www. townscapeinc.com/pupukeabeachparkmasterplan_dra.asp or go to the www.pupukeawaimea.org site for the link. There are 11 Marine Life Conservation Districts in Hawaii, Pupukea is one of them. The State Division of Aquatic Resources is designed to conserve and replenish marine resources. If you see someone messing with the wildlife there call the DNLR hotline at 587-0077. We gotta malama the aina!

Heard some awesome news lately. Wave charger Bethany Hamilton will be competing in an all Women's car race in the Moroccan desert. She has tweeted she is practicing for the "Rally of Gazzelles" race. It's a crazy long distance kind of thing, 9 days, only she driving and a navigator. It's about getting there the shortest distance to win. She will also try and compete at the Women's Pipeline event March 12-22. More info coming up on that event! Aloha gang!

Yell at me at banzaib@hawaii.rr.com

Moana Jones.

The Nage sisters carry up Winner Moana Jones.

Waialua - The Saga of the North Shore

Chapter 26 - George Cox, (Part 1)

By Kalewa

When the Russians tried, and failed, to establish themselves on O`ahu in 1816, Kamehameha sent John Young, Kalaimoku and George Cox to govern the island. "Cox", as he preferred to be called, was the eldest son of Ke`eaumoku, and brother to Ka`ahumanu, Kuakini and Pi`ia. He was described as 6' tall, "very stout, quite muscular, of a grave but agreeable appearance." One haole trader stated the he was "a large handsome man, of an ingenious and good natured continence, apparently indolent and reserved, unless particularly roused to action; he speaks English better than and other native..." Born as Kahekili Ke`eaumoku, he grew up in Kamehameha's inner circle and spent a great deal of time in the company of Kamehameha's haoles.

Cox was granted his father's Maui and Waialua holdings in 1804 and served most of the next decade as governor of Maui, with frequent trips around the islands on royal business. Under Kamehameha, he collected rents and tribute from his holdings through konohiki who he placed to oversee his interests. They, in turn, brought their families and friends to serve under them, all requiring support from the kama`aina who worked the fields, built the houses, fished when they could and pretty much did whatever their superiors told them to do.

By 1800 most of the traders came through Honolulu with cargos of sea-otter furs from the Pacific Northwest, destined for the Chinese market in Canton. They all required food, feminine companionship and salt (which was needed to preserve the furs). Kamehameha encouraged farming throughout the islands in the interest of trade. His profits were invested in military hardware until Kaumuali`i finally conceded Kaua`i in 1810, after that his primary interest was in ships and ship-stores. The commoners were able to secure some direct profit from the pleasure business, but were taxed as much as the chefs could find. Salt was a commodity that served as a tribute item for the king to trade away. The artifacts of this trade here on the North Shore are the hundreds and hundreds of "salt-drying cups" gouged into the sandstone and coral flat just east of Shark's Cove, beside the "Pele Boulders" (Chapter 7).

As the sea-otters became depleted, the trade in sandalwood became profitable...for a while. By 1811 Kamehameha was sending his own ships to China with wood cut from the uplands. When he became informed that the production of food was falling off and the people were going hungry, he had the chiefs send the people back to their fields for a while.

Between 1812 and 1814 the British effectively blockaded the isles from Americans, but after that they concentrated on taking opium from India and bringing tea home from China, effectively leaving most of the Pacific Northwest to the Americans. But by 1815 the sea-otters were gone so the Americans traded exclusively for sandalwood.

The construction of the Fort to protect Honolulu Harbor, and serve as a prison, required laborers to be sent from five of the six districts. In Waialua. Cox had his people in the mountains cutting wood for the king. By then, Kamehameha had moved his court to Kailua, Kona and left trading to his most trusted chiefs, who were beginning to trade on their own account, as well as his.

By 1818 Cox served as commander of Kamehameha's ship Bordeaux Packet and was considered Admiral of the Hawaiian Royal Navy, which consisted of five brigs, five schooners, ten cutters and innumerable canoes.

The King died in 1819 leaving the Queen and her family to run the Islands in ways that the Old Gods did not approve of.

STAR GAZING

Hawaiian Astronomical Society brings its telescopes and know how to Dillingham Airfield from 6 p.m. to midnight Feb. 9 for a monthly star gazing party. The public is welcome. For details, email peter@besenbruch.info.

Notes from Waimea Valley, North Shore of O`ahu
By Laurent Pool, Conservation Land Specialist

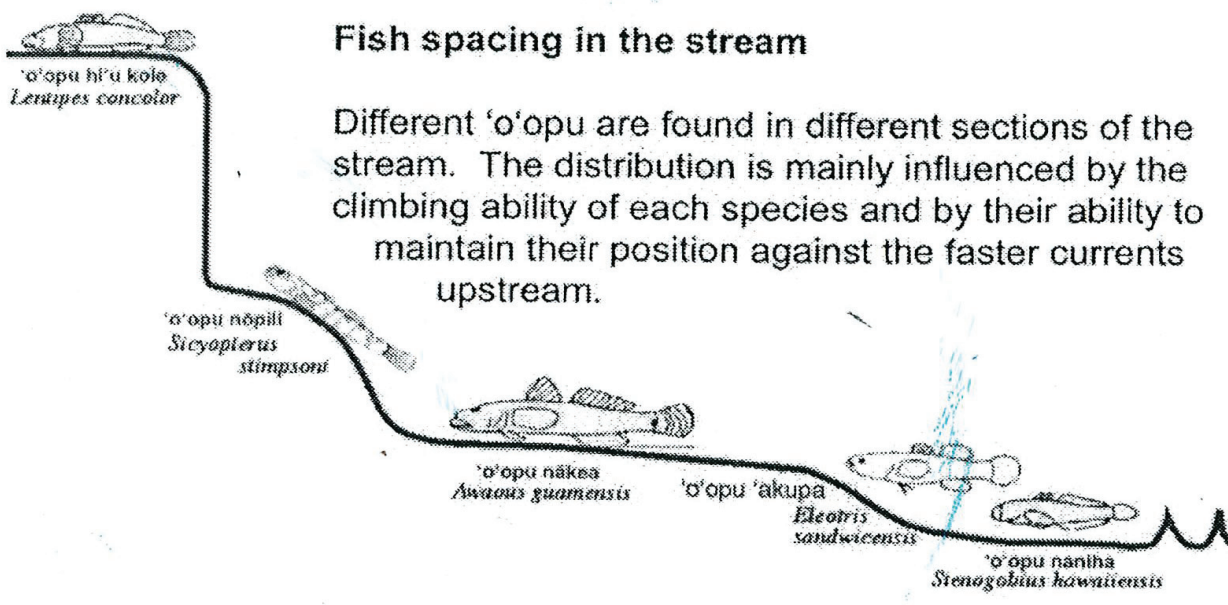
O`opu are native Hawaiian gobies. These amazing fish have quite the story. Some o`opu, like the Alamo`o, are known to climb giant waterfalls, like the 442 ft. tall Akaka Falls. These unique fish have a modified pelvic fin that has evolved into a suction cup that makes it possible for them to climb such large waterfalls.

Another impressive fact about the o`opu is that they are amphidromous. This means that they have 2 migrations during their life cycle. The first migration, which is downstream and into the ocean, happens during the larval stage of their life. After spending between 3 to 6 months in the ocean, they migrate in large numbers back up the streams.
This second migration often happens after a large flooding event. The large plumes of fresh water going into the ocean help the hinana (returning larvae) find their way back to the streams. So, the next time you see a river flooding, remember that the o`opu are waiting for this in order to make their way back up the stream.

Waimea Valley is proud to say that we have documented all 5 species of o`opu in our stream system. One factor that has a lot to do with the success of o`opu in Waimea's stream system, is the amount of time that the stream remains connected to the ocean for the o`opu's migrations.

The habitat where the o`opu reside has recently become overpopulated by tilapia and other invasive aquatic species. Counterproductive behavior, such as people dumping their aquariums into streams, has contributed to this increasing problem. Waimea Valley conservation personnel and cultural programs do what they can to educate the local and global visitors about our fragile and amazing aquatic ecosystems.

For any information on volunteering your time to help restore Waimea's wetlands, please call 638-5877 or 638-5855.



Turtle Bay Resort to host first Oahu Wanderlust Yoga and Music Festival, bringing together world-renowned teachers, entertainers and surfers

Turtle Bay Resort will host the world's foremost yoga and music festival from February 28 through March 3, 2013. The festival—the largest multi-day yoga event in the world—will draw hundreds of leading yoga teachers; top musical acts and DJs; renowned speakers; top chefs and winemakers; surfers and other participants to the North Shore.

Classes will include lessons with world-famous surfing legend Gerry Lopez and North Shore surf pro Rochelle Ballard; as well as yoga teachers Shiva Rea and Baron Baptiste. Concerts will include performances by ALO, John Cruz, and DJ Drez. Other activities will range from hula dancing and ukulele lessons to paddle boarding and surfing.

"While the Wanderlust community has embraced the beauty of practicing at incredible mountainside settings for the last four years, it's always been a dream to bring it to the beach," said Jeff Krasno, who helped launch the first Wanderlust event in California in 2009. "Wanderlust Oahu will be unlike any other festival we've thrown. It will bring together our mindful community of top-tier yoga teachers, leading musical acts and inspiring speakers, and mix in top-notch surf instruction and authentic North Shore culture."

"Turtle Bay Resort's 840 acres offer the perfect place for a large-scale event catering to participants interested in exploring all of the numerous world-class activities of the North Shore—from surfing to hiking to a sunset stroll on the beach," said Drew Stotesbury, CEO of Turtle Bay. "This inspiring event—organized by the event producers behind well-known music festivals including Lollapalooza and Outside Lands—is a natural extension of the Hawaii Spirit Festival, which we previously hosted."

Single-day tickets for Wanderlust Oahu start at $108 and are available now. For more information, visit oahu.wanderlustfestival.com.

The festival will also include performances by musical legends Michael Franti and Kaki King. For music-only tickets, visit oahu.wanderlustfestival.com/music-only-tickets-0.

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Turtle Bay Resort

North Shore Neighborhood Board meeting

When: Tuesday, February 26, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
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Seamless Aluminum & Copper
Half round & Custom sizes
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BUSSERS/SERVERS
Pizza Bob's in Haleiwa is looking for BUSSERS/SERVERS. Experience preferred. Apply in person at 66-145 Kam. Hwy.

COOKS/KITCHEN HELP
Pizza Bob's in Haleiwa is looking for kitchen personnel. Experience preferred, but will consider training the right people. Apply in person at 66-145 Kam. Hwy.

Part Time Secretary
Must have computer skills and high speed internet access.
Fax resume to 638-7643

SALES ASSOCIATE Hi`ipaka LLC, dba Waimea Valley on Oahu's North Shore is seeking a part time (19 hours per week) Sales Associate to join our team at the K u`ono Waiwai Gift Shop located at Waimea Valley on the North Shore of Oahu. The ideal candidate must be friendly, enthusiastic and highly motivated. This person should have previous retail experience and must be able to demonstrate service excellence with fellow associates and customers. Some knowledge of local arts and crafts and Hawaiiana is desired. Waimea Valley is a seven day a week operation and some evening and weekend work may be required. Please fax resume to: 637-7776 or email to: mmorton@waimeavalley.net. You can also go to our website www.waimeavalley.net and download our employment application.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Hi`ipaka LLC, dba Waimea Valley on Oahu's North Shore is seeking candidates for a Business Group Manager. The Business Manager oversees business functions of the Company including Food Service, Retail Shop, Admissions, Shuttle and Parking Services. Responsibilities include operational and supervisory functions consistent with managing and developing business units and opportunities. A Degree in Business and at least 5 years of business management or hospitality management experience is required. This is a full time position and regular attendance on a daily basis is required. Excellent benefits. Waimea Valley is a seven day a week operation and some night and weekend work is required. Please fax resume to: 637-7776 or email resume to mmorton@waimeavalley.net. You can also go to our website: www.waimeavalley.net and download our employment application.

Retail Sales
Surf & Sea
Hawaii's Ocean Sports Headquarters is always looking for hard working, energetic people to become a part of our sales team. Good pay, bonus, benefits. Ocean sports experience and/or bilingual a plus. Apply in person daily 9am-7pm
62-595 Kam. Hwy., Haleiwa

Miscellaneous

WAIALUA WRITERS
The Waialua Library writers group meets at 11 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month at the library.
Call 637-8286.

Keep it Country
To report ILLEGAL VACATION RENTALS
call 768-8159 or 768-8118
You will remain anonymous
Illegal Vacation Rentals are ruining the North Shore
www.savenorthshoreneighborhoods.com

BEGIN WATERCOLOR
Jay Marr Art Gallery-Waialua
Tues. Evenings 6:30-8:30
$30/class includes all supplies
(go home with a painting!)
call 637-2562 for details

BEACH CLEAN UP
Chun's Reef – 10 a.m.
637-2211
Last Saturday of every month
adoptabeachhawaii.org

Ho'ola Like Waikiki Health
Center's North Shore Clinic Queen Liliuokalani Church 8:30am - 3:30pm, Tuesday and Thursday

Voice of God Ministries
Jesus Loves You
If you need Prayer
Call 808-373-0294

Friends of North Shore Seniors
is having
"Bake Goods & Elephant Sale"
on the grassy lawn near
Ray's Huli Huli Chicken in Haleiwa
Saturday Feb. 9 from 10am to 3pm
Come and support our Elders Program!

FREE Senior Citizen Art Class
Jay Marr Art Gallery-Waialua
Last Tues. of the month
10 a.m. - 12 noon
supplies included – space limited
call 637-2562

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Are you leaving Oahu on vacation or business? Do you live on a neighbor island, the mainland or foreign country and subscribe to the North Shore News? Try send us a photo of someone in front of a sign or landmark holding a copy of the NSN. Email your photo along with the person or persons' name, community of residence, telephone number and photo location to: NShoreNews@aol.com. Or, mail to OFF da ISLAND Photo, North Shore News, P.O. Box 1117, Hale'iwa, HI 96712. We cannot return photos so please send us a copy. Photos received become the property of NSN. Preference and priority will be given to emailed photos.

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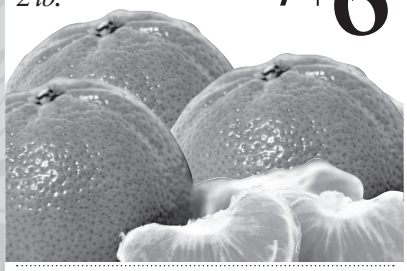
MALAMA MARKET HALEIWA:
OPEN DAILY 7AM–9PM
808.637.4520

MALAMA MARKET MAKAKILO:
OPEN DAILY 6AM–10PM
808.672.9955

Valid Dates: 2/6/13–2/12/13

Clementines
2 lb.
2/$6



Rib Eye Steak
Bone-In, Value Pack
$6.99 PER LB.

Fresh Air Flown Atlantic Salmon Fillet
$8.99 PER LB.

Dreyer's Ice Cream
Selected Varieties, 48 oz.
2/$7.50

Gatorade
Selected Varieties, 32 oz.
9/$10

Arm & Hammer Liquid Laundry Detergent
Selected Varieties, 75 oz.
$3.99

General Mills Cheerios Cereal
Selected Varieties, 10–14 oz.
2/$6

Angel Soft Bath Tissue
12 Double Rolls or 8 Triple Rolls
$8.99

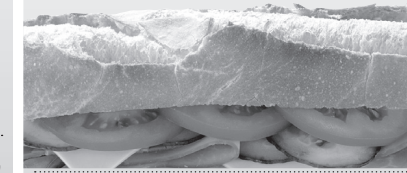
Sparkle Paper Towel
8 Rolls
$9.99

Red Baron Pizza Singles
Selected Varieties, 8.8–12 oz.
3/$9

Pepsi
Selected Varieties, 12/12 oz.
$4.99

Bagel
Assorted Varieties
2/$5

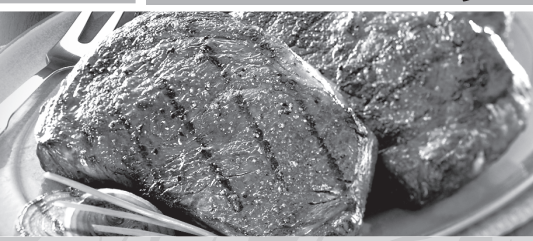
1/2 Submarine Sandwich
Assorted Varieties
$5.49 EACH



Sierra Nevada, Corona, Heineken, or Samuel Adams
12 Pk. Bottles
$14.88

THURSDAY

INCLUDES:
7–8 oz. Steak
Rice • Tossed Salad • Drink



Grilled Steak LUNCH
$6.99

Hawaii Beverage Fee

Hawaii Beverage Fee of 1¢ 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.