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The pride of Manu O Ke Kai

Once the professional surfing circuit quiets down—the North Shore becomes alive with the Hawaiian sport of canoe paddling. The humble Haleiwa canoe club, Manu O Ke Kai, have been in the winning circle for many years in Na Ohana O'Hui Wa'a canoe racing association. For the last 2

Once the professional surfing years—the 15 year old girls crew are being affectionately called "The Pride of Manu O Ke Kai"—and for ian sport of canoe paddling.

The 2012 season, then 14 yrs old—the girls were top 3 all Hui Wa'a races, took 2nd/Silver in the Hui Wa'a Championships and placed 3rd/Bronze in the State



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... in Las Vegas, Nevada.

North Shore friends Ku'ulei Canencia of Waialua and Brandee Heder of Kahuku had the best night of their lives at the One Direction Concert held at the Mandalay Bay Hotel. Towards the end of the evening, the girls packed their bags and glanced at the North Shore News to remind them of the good times on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more information on the Off da Island campaign turn to page 23.









IN CONCERT Master of Folk and Bluegrass PETER ROWAN Special Guest: Ledward Ka'apana

PETER ROWAN, www.peter-rowan.com makes his Oahu debut, with two shows.

1963 found Rowan, joining the legendary founding father of bluegrass music-BILL MONROE, as singer-songwriter and guitarist. By Monroe's own admission, Peter sounded a lot like him.

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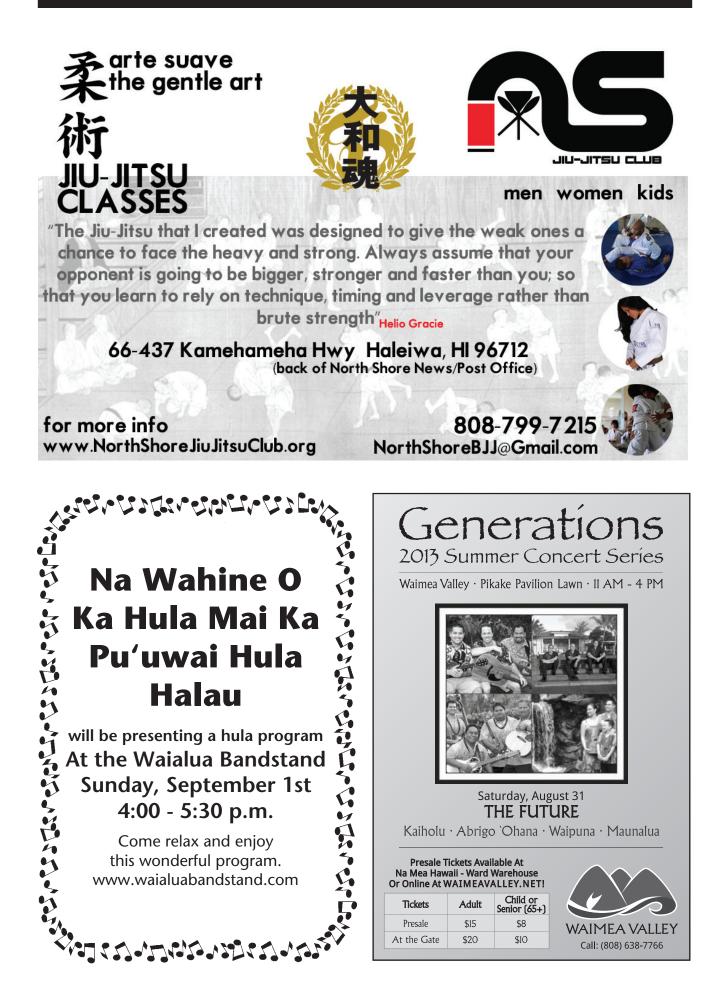
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Budget Shortfall Curtails the Work of the Humane Society

Mayor Kirk Caldwell claims that his administration is facing a \$26 million shortfall in the city's budget and recently warned the public that there will be some adverse impacts on City services. One such development is the reduction in the Hawaiian Humane Society animal-control activities. The organization, now celebrating its 130th year, has had contracts with the city since 1915. It was recently denied an additional \$800,000 for its \$2.3 million annual contract with the City.

Without the additional funds, the Humane Society said it would be unable to deliver many of the services it has provided in past years. Such services include picking up strays, dealing with complaints on cats and barking dogs, and providing law-enforcement information. City funding is now used to pay the Society for handling 21,000 stray animals, 22,000 micro-chipping procedures, 3,500 reports of loose dogs and 5,000 lost-and-found reports. The Humane Society had previously used resources meant for educational outreach to make up the funds needed for these activities, but this year said they could no longer afford to do so. The Society will continue to shelter pets, its core mission outside of the city contract, and fulfill its contract duties of responding to loose, aggressive dogs and animal emergencies, but it will no longer perform some services such as responding to barking dogs without the additional funding. It addressed 1,700 of such complaints last year alone.

The Mayor contends that it was the City Council's failure to approve a hike in the city's fuel tax that is largely responsible for the deficit. A more truthful explanation for the shortfall must account for the fact that the mayor's original budget was based on the false assumption that the Council would agree to a fuel tax increase. His only significant revenue generating proposal was a five cent a gallon increase that would have had Hawaii drivers paying the highest gas tax in the country. Due to the larger-than- anticipated collective-bargaining agreement with city police officers, the administration must now find alternative funding sources. While the Council stands ready to work with the Mayor on his initiatives to generate more revenue or consider a plan to reduce the cost of services, the Council is highly unlikely to ever rubber stamp a tax increase or condone abrupt cuts in services such as the reduction of funding to the Humane Society

as a way to make ends meet.

Rather than tax increases or cuts in services, the city may have to consider additional pet fees that could help offset costs. There could a campaign to increase the number of legally licensed dogs which only accounts for an estimated 12% of dogs on Oahu today. The current license fee is \$10 for 24 months. User fees have long been viewed as a more equitable way to distribute the cost of government. Now is the time to be creative in our quest to preserve core services and avoid across the board tax increases.



The Hawaii Humane Society has longed helped orphaned pets like this mixed breed rescue puppy fortunately placed in a good home.



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The North Shore Chamber of Commerce's Membership Meeting will be held Wednesday, August 28th 8am at Haleiwa Joe's Seafood Grill. The guest speaker will be Dr. Ted Radovich, PhD, who teaches Sustainable and Organic Farming Systems at UH-Manoa's Department of Tropical Plant and Soil Science. Dr. Radovich's research centers on "understanding how crop yield and quality can be optimized in agricultural systems that reduce reliance on conventional chemical inputs and increase use of ecological farming practices." The topic of his talk will be "Sustainable Agricultural Practices." A continental breakfast will be served: members \$5, non-members \$10. Call 637-4558 to RSVP by August 26th or for more information.





Haleiwa, Waialua residents getting a meal at the Waialua Community Association (WCA) aka Haleiwa Gym after Hurricane Iwa Nov. 23, 1982. Phone courtesy of Honolulu Advertiser. The WCA has always been a leader in Disaster Preparedness and Response in our community. They became a Disaster Response Center after the floods in Haleiwa Dec. 2008 and are also a Red Cross Shelter. Thank you WCA!





The Homelessness Committee of our North Shore Neighborhood Board #27 met earlier this month with community leaders, business owners, and Neighborhood Board members to discuss the homelessness conditions we're experiencing in many areas of our district. Among the items on the meeting agenda was an update on resources and support systems that are available to homeless individuals and families on the North Shore.

Recently, The Institute for Human Services, Inc. (IHS) expanded their homelessness outreach to the North Shore. IHS is a non-profit organization which provides temporary shelter and assistance in developing skills for employment services to those who are homeless. IHS collaborates with other outreach teams to make the best use of scarce resources. The IHS structure of outreach targets 3 key areas: Housing, Employment, and Access to Treatment for those who need it. This methodical and logical approach is making a difference in preventing and ending homelessness in Hawaii and in our communities. Learn more about what they do and how you can get involved by visiting their website at IHSHawaii. org or call 447-2800.

Another recent development is the establishment of our North Shore Neighborhood Board #27 Parks Committee. The purpose of the Parks Committee is to address community concerns relating to City and County Parks and working with our City and State officials to keep our parks safe and accessible for all North Shore residents. If you would like to get involved with the North Shore Neighborhood Board #27, or would like to address your concerns to them, or receive monthly meeting notices and agendas, visit their website at www1.honolulu.gov/ nco/nb27/index.htm. I hope to see you at one of our monthly meetings. Meetings are held on the 3rd Tuesday of the month at the Haleiwa Elementary School Cafeteria.

Having these committees at work for the betterment of our community is a powerful "force multiplier" for producing and maintaining a great place to live. Working together, we can accomplish many good things!

As always, I appreciate hearing from you and seeing you in the community. If you have a concern or question, you can reach me by email at RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.gov or call me at my office at 586-9490.



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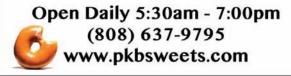
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City Hall's Fiscal Priorities

Local residents are not happy about rising electricity, sewer, car registration and other expenses. Even food prices are escalating.

This budget year, Mayor Kirk Caldwell requested increase on the gasoline taxes.

Fortunately, the city council made it clear his request would be dead on arrival and they would not agree to increasing property taxes as well.

I also appreciate our City Council member Ernie Martin and Budget Chair Ann Kobasyashi for implementing a common sense approach to expenditures and questioning rather than just going through the status quo.

I've recently paid more attention to the city budget expenditures because the city wants to seize my commercial lot in Hauula. I do not oppose their intent to build a new fire station less than two minutes from the existing one. But I vehemently oppose their lack of due process and transparency.

It wouldn't matter if I donated the land to them, but they have to follow the rule of law. The residents who live next to this proposed site were never consulted in the environmental review process. Residents are of the opinion that the city would not behave this way in Kahala.

There are a lot of irregularities and finagling involved in this process. It's ugly.

The city's first site choice for a relocation site was a 1.65 acre beachfront parcel! Long story short, the city purchased the Lot 64 of 20,297 square feet at 54-290 Kamehameha Highway, Hauula, 96717 (next to the old KFC) on April 19, 2010. This City-owned Lot 64 is very adequate for a typical fire station in Oahu.

For example: The new McCully-Moiliili Station, built with an estimated price of \$4.6M, sits on 19,555 sq. ft. lot and was dedicated on April 1, 2010. The Wahiawa Fire Station that serves a much denser population than rural Hau'ula sits on 20,000 sq. ft. lot. The Kaneohe Fire Station sits on 20,075 sq. ft. lot. The Ka'a'awa Fire Station sits on 15, 493 sq. ft. The Makaloa Fire Station by the Pan Am building on Kapiolani Blvd sits on 18,953 sq. ft. lot. This average lot size holds true on the mainland as well. Metropolitan West Seattle, Washington deems 15,000 sq. ft. to 20,000 sq. ft. parcels as customary for their fire stations.

Why then, is city fixated on seizing our adjacent Lot 65 for an additional 20,300 square feet? Their Environmental Assessment Report for this proposed relocation project stated there would be no increase in service area or personnel.

Why then, a Taj Mahal fire station in rural Hau'ula on twice the lot size and triple the costs of an average fire station? (The Hauula's projected cost is \$13M.) Why? As one Hau'ula kupuna said, "do money grow on trees?"

Recently, the city also dispatched a maintenance crew all the way from Halawa Maintenance Yard to seize my two protest signs on Lot 64 in Hauula. The signs: "You-Tube: Eminent Domain Abuse Hawaii" and "Hawaii Eminent Domain Abuse – Who's next?" was impounded and taken away without our knowledge. I was told I could file a claim for my damaged signs from the City Corporation Counsel. Easy as that!

Money does grow on trees, at least, at City Hall.

Choon James has been a real estate broker for over 20 years. She hosts "Country Talk Story" on Olelo Television every Saturday at 5:00 pm on Channel 55. Choon can be reached at 808 293 9111 or ChoonJamesHawaii@gmail.com



Olakino Maika'i

(Good Health) by Naty Camit Hopewell

Stroke In Women: Part II

Part I discussed the symptoms and risk factors of stroke in women. It also discussed the difference between stroke and TIA ((transient ischemic attack) or "mini-stroke." To review stroke destroys brain cells and causes permanent damage but TIA does not destroy brain cells. However, TIA can recur and each event increases the risk of a future stroke. The symptoms of each are similar, so seek medical attention immediately since the longer a stroke goes untreated, the less effective the treatment. Strokes need to be evaluated and treated within 3 hours of the onset of symptoms.

Having a stroke can be devastating and require months of rehabilitation to regain the function lost. This is why you must be proactive in looking at your own risk factors and in preventing a stroke. According to the latest studies, the most effective way to prevent strokes is to keep your blood pressure as close to normal (120/80) as possible. How do you do this? 1) Stop smoking; nicotine narrows your blood vessels making them easier to be blocked. The narrow vessels also cause an increase in blood pressure. 2) Exercise strengthens your heart muscle resulting in lower blood pressure, contributes to weight loss causing a drop in blood pressure, and helps reduce bad cholesterol, which forms fatty deposits (plaque) on the blood vessel walls. Plaque can loosen from the walls, travel to the smaller vessels in the brain and cause blockage. 3) Decrease animal fat in your diet, which contributes to the formation of plaque. 4) If you are over 35 years old, obese, smoke and need birth control, use a non-hormonal birth control because estrogen in combination with these risk factors markedly increases your chance of stroke.

Remember that one in six women die of stroke compared to only one in twenty-five who die of breast cancer.

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In Loving Memory of Darla Mae Bragaw



Love... Darla

When you think of me, smile.....Look for the best in everything......Share your heart and care for others in the best way that you know how.....A cool breeze, a single bloom, a rain shower or rainbow; See the beauty everyday in each and every little thing.....Let go of anger as a gift to yourself.....Have fun, be playful and laugh often to keep your spirit light.....Don't Worry about past or future, Live in the Moment, where there is all you need if you look closely enough.....Take care of Nature, as it gives so abundantly to us.....Find strength in faith, and trust that everything will work out just right When you miss me look around....I'll be in all of God's beauty; still smiling and laughing with you...Patiently waiting to embrace you.... Until We Meet Again. "A Hui Hou Kakou"

Darla was born December 4, 1949 in Oxford, Nebraska to parents Lawrence Arden and Darlene Mae Sheneman. She passed away August 2, 2013. Darla leaves behind a loving husband of 22 years, James B. Bragaw. Devoted sons Stephen Rose and Berry Bragaw . Daughter-in-laws Teresa Rose and Jennifer Bragaw, a brother Dale Sheneman and her father Lawrence. She was also a loving Tutu to Joshua, Mike, Andee, Alison and Dulcie.

Darla spent her childhood in Oxford Nebraska, until moving to Loveland Colorado as a teenager. Darla has made the North Shore her home since 1973 where she fell in love with Mt. Kaala, Ali'i Beach and the Aloha spirit. She was a friend of many in the Hale'iwa community, and was beloved by the people at Jameson's where she spent the last 20 years serving alongside her husband, Jimmy B. She is known for her sweet positive nature that inspired all in her presence to live life to its fullest, laugh often and love others. Everyone that had the honor of knowing her was left with an imprinted heart making them a better person. She was loved by many that will miss her greatly.

With Love....You're forever in our hearts.... Jim, Steve and Berry

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Thank you for doing your part to keep the North Shore country!

5th Annual North Shore OceanQuest Paddleboard Race & Ocean Triathlon

The 5th Annual North Shore Ocean Quest Paddleboard Race & Ocean Triathlon was held on Saturday, August 10th and commenced amidst overcast skies with frequent downpours of rain. However, the spirits of the competitors as well as the event staff volunteers were NOT dampened at all! A triple digit field of paddleboard racers (Waimea Bay to Haleiwa Alii) and ocean triathletes (2-person teams: SUP/Beach-Run/Ocean Swim from Sunset Beach to Ehukai to Waimea Bay to Haleiwa Alii) engaged in a thrilling and refreshing day of fitness, fun and fulfillment! BIG mahalo to the North Shore Lifeguard Association, Quiksilver Foundation, ASP Hawaii, Surf-N-Sea, Friends of Alii Beach, DMM Enterprises, and Aloha Surf Lifesaving for their major sponsorship. Other noteworthy contributors include: Clark Little, Haleiwa Joe's, Xcel, Hobie, Volcom, Hurley, Kona Red, Wendell Toki, North Shore News, Surf News Network, Banzai Productions, Makai Magazine, Zico Coconut Water, Love's, Wet Feet Hawaii, Diamond Head Landscaping, Dots, SUP Connect, Dole, Tamuras, Hawaiian Swell, and Mike Noguchi.

On behalf of the following volunteer staff, we'd like to thank everyone for their continued support and see you all next year! (Coordinating Volunteers) Kerry Terukina, Miles Harada, Sandra Fujimoto, Shuki Kalanui, Kailani Haili, Keith Terukina, Betty Depolito, Faith Wenzl, Samuel Fisher III, Michelle Archuleta, Judah Oschner, Kenny Rust, Shawna Koch, Lea Hutchinson and Franco Tramontano: with the invaluable support of the two-dozen plus Country Crue and Haleiwa Surf Center alumni volunteers. Respectfully Submitted,

Kerry K. Terukina, Lead Coordinator

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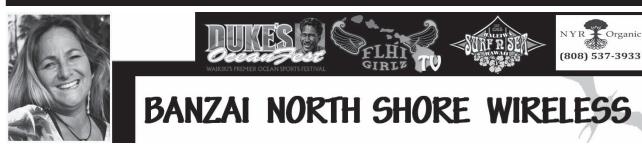




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Hawaiian Island Creations will again be supporting the Jr. Pro events at the Duke's OceanFest where both men and women will compete. HIC has been a solid part of North Shore History since the shop opened in 1995. HIC started in 1971 as a bike shop in Honolulu and introduced surfboards in Kailua in 1974. Today they have seven locations on Oahu and one in Maui. A big congratulations as they are opening up two new stores on the Big Island. HIC has always been a hugh supporter of surfing and has a great staff of super friendly people. Enjoy the ride. Mahalo HIC!

The Duke's OceanFest, August 17-25th, will also have Pro Longboarding for men and women and a Pro Tandem event through the ITSA, International Tandem Surfing Association. If you want to learn to tandem there are free sessions, check www.dukesoceanfest.com for info or bearswave.com!

Turtle Bay's Talk Story Series will be doing interviews with Film makers then showing the films afterwards. They are all great stories for great causes, raising money for non-profits. The series is 6 weeks from September 4th through October 9th Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Surfer the Bar. The first is World Champion surfer Shaun Tomson & the film "Bustin' Down the Door." Legend surfer Clyde Aikau with Rodney Mullen with "Hawaiian: The Legend of Eddie Aikau" will be there. Also famous film maker Don KIng with his heart breaking movie "A Beautiful Son" will be featured on September 25th. For more information http://turtlebaysurf.com/surferthebar/ upcoming-events/ and info@northshorewatershed. com .

The North Shore has fantastic artists, one of them Christine Pagano. Pagano is know for her sea glass jewelry, fantastic wood sculptures and her eye for the beautiful. She explores the tumbled perfection of sea glass. Glass that had a purpose, then is destroyed and again turned into beautiful objects. Her collection "Full Fathom Five" a collection rich and strange is world renowned. Christine Pagano has a love relation with the Ocean, she creates and it creates her. "I can't think of a time in my life when I wasn't making art of some kind," she says. "This collection, Full Fathom Five, is a full-circle journey with the inspiration going out, coming in, and now back out again." See her art at facebook/fullfathomfive!

A hui hoe. Email me info! banzaib@hawaii.rr.com



Christine Pagano, North Shore Artist



Cooke's Kokio, Kokia Cookei

By Timothy Hickey, Horticultural Specialist, Waimea Valley at Oahu's North Shore.

The Hawaiian Islands are the most isolated island chain in the world, which over time, has resulted in a biological cornucopia of evolution. Unlike today, early plant and animal colonizers would have made it here without the help of humans, by wind, waves or wings, and eventually evolved into new, endemic species that were specially adapted to life of these islands. At Waimea Valley, we cultivate over 5,000 kinds of plants in 41 gardens in our botanical collection, many of which are exotics from other areas in the Pacific. Seven of our gardens, however, are just for Hawaiian plants, which now need a lot of special help to grow in the areas they once would have called home.

One of Waimea Valley's most famous, and most endangered Hawaiian plants is the Cooke's kokio, known scientifically as Kokia cookei. There were originally four species, all thought to have evolved from a Hibiscus ancestor, each occupying a separate island, all now extinct or critically endangered. They were pollinated by Hawaiian honeycreepers, birds with curved, nectar drinking beaks. Kokia lanceolata was the species endemic to O'ahu's Koko head area, it is now extinct. Kokia drynarioides is very rare, only a few remain in the wild growing in North Kona, Hawai'i, and Kokia kauaiensis is found in mesic forest on parts of Kauai. Botanists think that K. cookei, a small dryland forest tree, was originally found in forest on Moloka'i's west side, this area would have been cleared for agriculture about 1000 years ago, possibly destroying a major part of the population. Hawaiian also stripped the bark and used it to dye fishnets, further reducing the population. In 1915, a single tree was found by the famous botanist Dr. Joseph Rock, and Moloka'i resident George Cooke. They collected seed, three of which germinated, one of which survived and was planted at Mr. Cooke's home. For the next thirty years, seeds were collected and sent to institutions around the world, and seedlings planted in many locations, none of which are known to survive. In 1950, George Cooke's tree died and the species was thought to be extinct.

In 1970, however, Mr. Cooke's son was clearing brush around his house and came across a small tree. It was a Kokia cookei seedling that had, by itself, germinated and grown to maturity. He invited botanists to come and try to propagate the tree, one of which was the director of the newly founded Waimea Arboretum and Botanical Gardens, Keith Woolliams. After five years of trying, a branch was successfully grafted on to another of the kokia species. No other seedlings or methods of propagation were successful, and the original tree died in a fire three years later. This left Waimea with the only living specimen of K. cookei, which until recently has only been kept alive by continually grafting onto one of the other

two kokia species. Hope springs eternal for Cooke's kokio, it seems. Decades of work by committed botanists and horticulturalists at Waimea and other gardens have increased the number of K.cookei clones, and recently seeds were germinated in a laboratory at Lyon Arboretum, raising the hope that soon more than one individual will exist and increasing genetic diversity. At Waimea Valley we hand pollinate our specimens in the hopes

of one day producing viable seed that will give this species a chance at survival.



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Free August GMO Panel Events

"Pesticides, GMO's, and Papayas An Unnatural Disaster in Paradise" Tuesday, August 27th, 6 p.m.–8 p.m. Kapolei Middle School

"Poisoning the Aina—Long Term Consequences of Pesticides, GMO's, and Bee Colony Collapse" Thursday, August 29th, 6 p.m.–8 p.m. Waianae District Park

Please join us for these two free events. The implications for our health and environment as a result of the prevalence of GMO's in Hawaii is wide and varied. Please take advantage of this opportunity to hear from local and distant researchers and others in our community.

North Shore Watershed **Management Plan**

The third North Shore Watershed Management Plan meeting held on May 23, 2013 are now available on the Honolulu Board of Water Supply website: http://www.boardofwatersupply.com/cssweb/display.cfm?sid=125022.



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Windward District schools join forces to launch massive attendance campaign

16,000 students and their guardians, and focuses on building consistent student attendance and on-time arrivals - key factors in student achievement, graduation and battling the nationwide dropout epidemic.

The highly visible promotion titled "Be Pono -Stay in School" launches August 5, the first day of school. The two Windward District complex-area superintendents (CAS) support the "Be Pono" campaign in all of their complexes - Kailua, Kalaheo, Castle and Kahuku. These four complex areas comprise 31 schools spanning 45 miles from Waimanalo to Sunset Beach.

"Be Pono" is the brainchild of five social workers at the Windward District Office in Kaneohe and took more than six months of planning. The strategic intervention features a smiling, likeable character-logo with positive messages on posters, flyers and signage. The operation will have a constant presence on campuses and in homes, stressing the importance of coming to school regularly and on time.

The social workers, who developed and steer "Be Pono," felt inspired to initiate action and secured \$5,000 in funding from the school-based behavioral health section in early 2013.

"We've seen that attendance is high in the be-



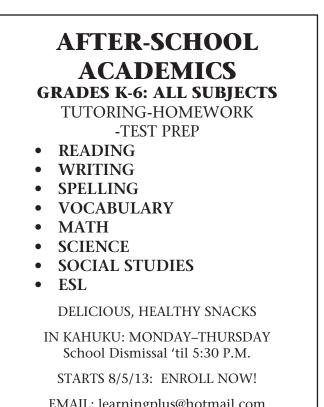
A new Windward District campaign targets ginning of the school year and declines by the end of the year, hence our campaign through June 2014," said Paula Wong, district educational specialist and campaign manager.

> The effort kicks off with all students receiving "Be Pono" school supplies, fun collateral like stickers and easy-to-read information for parents. Teachers are encouraged and helped to develop good systems of their own, using "Be Pono" as their platform.

> "Every day a student is in school is one day closer to a college degree and a fulfilling, career," said Castle-Kahuku CAS Lea Albert.

> "Attendance is absolutely critical to student success. I am pleased that the Windward District is working together as we launch the 'Be Pono - Stay in School' campaign," said Kailua-Kalaheo CAS Suzanne Mulcahy. "Our excellent teachers provide a rigorous curriculum so that our students graduate college- and career-ready, and students must be present every day."

> "Be Pono" includes tracking and assessment, and a second-semester kickoff with new saturation methods in schools, homes and public Windward areas.



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placed 1st in 6 of their races with one second place. Recently took 1st/Gold in the Hui Wa'a Championships in the 15 yrs old girls division. Then taking a chance in the 16 year old girls division, the same girls crew created an upset by defeating Kamehameha, who was undefeated in all regatta races. The girls took back-to-back 1st place/Gold awards in the Hui Wa'a Championships. The girls currently rank 1st in the State with the fastest 1/2 mile sprint time of 4:18:32 - in the 15 yrs girls division.

On August 3, 2013, the girls flew to Hanalei, Kaua'i, to compete in the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association State Championships. In the 15 year old Girls Division, with a full slate of 14 crews from around the State, the girls came in second place with a time of 4:32.41 - winning the Silver medal! 1st Place was Keaukaha Canoe Club and 3rd Place was Lanikai Canoe Club. In the 16 year old division, the girls came in 7th out of 14 crews Statewide with a time of 4:47.14.

With each year, the girls are getting stronger and stronger! Can't wait for the 2013-2014 race season! Girls crew consists of: Shazary Sinclair, Sarina Souki, Kilia Chillingworth, Tupea Teuteu, Jasmine Piena and Kim Gordon. Girls Coach is Kim Celebre.

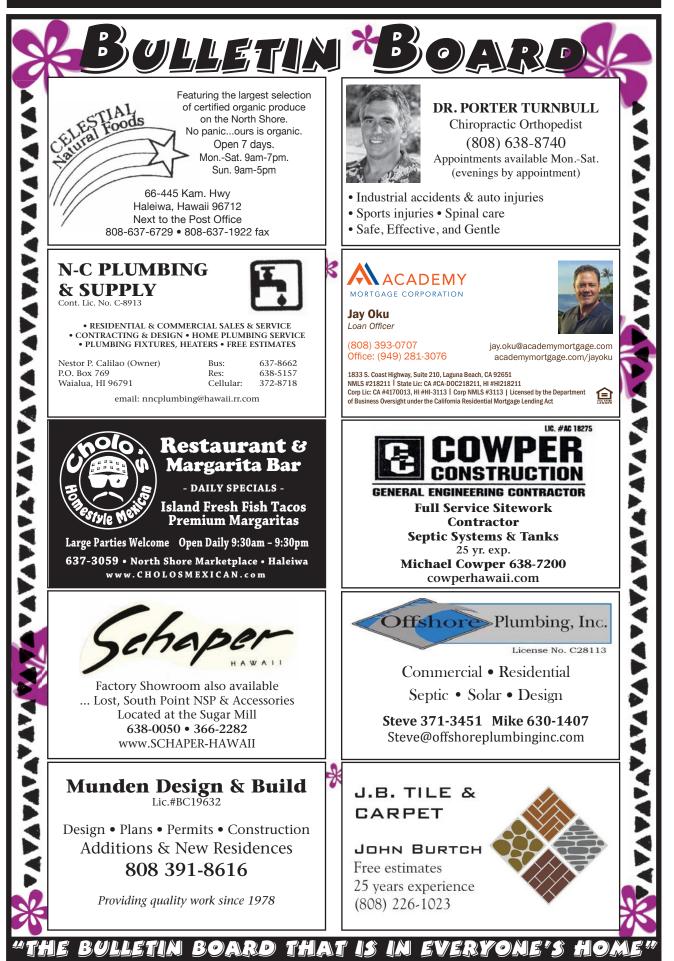
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