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Shark signs were posted after North Shore resident young Josh Holley was bitten on the foot near Leftovers beach. Sharks frequent this area. (Banzai Betty photo)



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Hale’iwa Farmers’ Market asked to Cease And Desist

The State Department of Transportation has issued a Cease and Desist order to the Hale’iwa Farmers’ Market. Having operated without any issues for three years HFM owners and market managers Pamela Boyar and An-

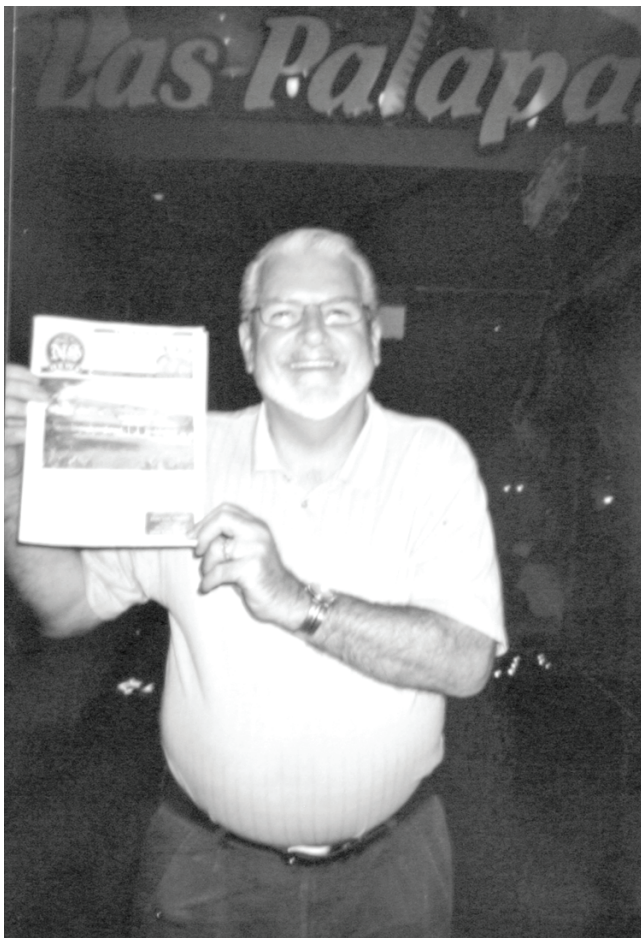
nie Suite were surprised and confused at this development. Since April of 2009, the Hale’iwa Farmers’ Market has been operating under a month-to-month agreement with the DOT. In February 2011 they received notice that

the State Department of Transportation wanted to switch from the month-to-month agreement to a more formal annual agreement. The HFM hired legal counsel to help them sort through the list,

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Bob Maines is a former Hawaii resident now living in California with his wife Madalyn. They are longtime subscribers to the NSN. They recently headed south to Baja, California and stopped here at Rosarita Beach south of Tijuana. They packed a recent copy of the NSN to make the experience of eating fish tacos even more delightful and to remind them of better times back on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more info on our OFF da Island photo campaign turn to page 22.

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Editors Choice

"A Dog's Purpose" (from a 6-year-old)

(Author Unknown)

Being a veterinarian, I had been called to examine a ten-year-old Irish Wolfhound named Belker. The dog's owners, Ron, his wife Lisa, and their little boy Shane, were all very attached to Belker, and they were hoping for a miracle.

I examined Belker and found he was dying of cancer. I told the family we couldn't do anything for Belker, and offered to perform the euthanasia procedure for the old dog in their home.

As we made arrangements, Ron and Lisa told me they thought it would be good for six-year-old Shane to observe the procedure. They felt as though Shane might learn something from the experience.

The next day, I felt the familiar catch in my throat as Belker's family surrounded him. Shane seemed so calm, petting the old dog for the last time, that I wondered if he understood what was going on. Within a few minutes, Belker slipped peacefully away.

The little boy seemed to accept Belker's transition without any difficulty or confusion. We sat together for a while after Belker's Death, wondering aloud about the sad fact that animal lives are shorter than human lives. Shane, who had been listening quietly, piped up, "I know why."

Startled, we all turned to him. What came out of his mouth next stunned me. I'd never heard a more comforting explanation. It has changed the way I try and live.

He said, "People are born so that they can learn how to live a good life—like loving everybody all the time and being nice, right?" The six-year-old continued, "Well, dogs already know how to do that, so they don't have to stay as long."

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Chapter 7 - Pele

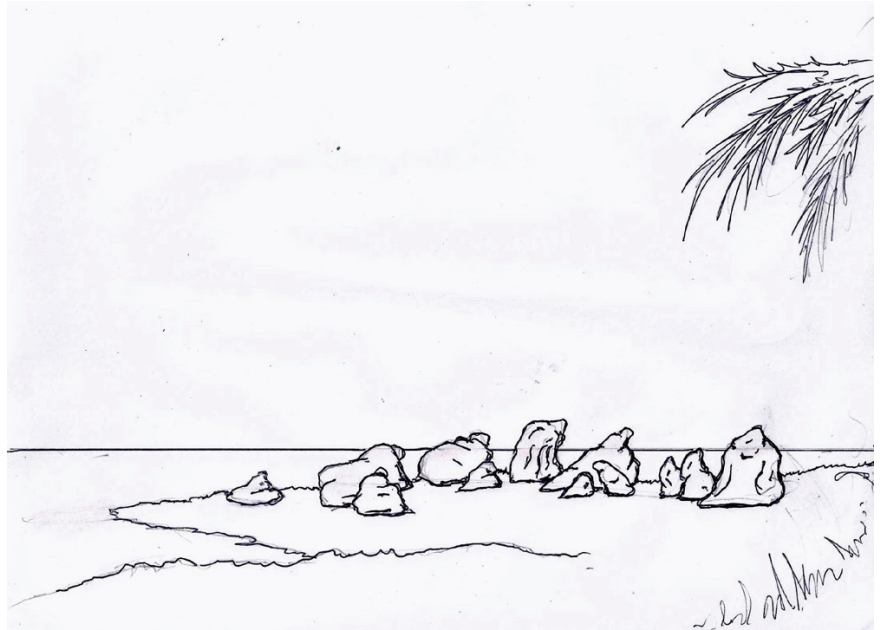
By Kalewa

Long before she became a volcanic goddess, Pele was quite human. An impulsive, quick tempered and lustful one at that. Like many people of her time, she was not of these islands. Legend states that she and her clan were from "Kahiki." The root of such a place name was obviously Tahiti, but it was known to simply mean "any foreign country" or "elsewhere."

After a sojourn at Haena, Kaua'i enjoying a youthful bout of passion with a chief named Lohiau, she and her company traveled east. This was the time in life when Pele carried her infant sister, Hi'iaka, in an oval wicker bassinet referred to by the Hawaiians who saw it as an "egg." Their first stop on O'ahu was at Ka'ena Point where some family member or acquaintance was said to live. Ka'ena Point is considered the "souls' leap" by those who see the departed as wandering spirits seeking such a place to enter the afterlife. Pele's cousin was said, by some, to have been assigned the responsibility of helping the deceased find their way. After the family reunion, the troop of about thirty individuals continued their journey.

The legends are not clear as to the particulars of the event that took place at Pupukea Point between Sharks Cove and Ke Iki. But there, on that low flat pan of rough lava jutting into the sea, is a conspicuous group of large stones. These boulders are named after some of those followers of Pele. One legend states that it was she who turned them into stone, so that they might become immortal. Another version tells of a skirmish in which these were the fatalities. At any rate, the stones are named Paka'a, Puapaka'a (the son of Paka'a), Hina Alualumoana (the wife of Paka'a), O'opuhalako'a, Holoholua and Holoholomakani. These last two were boys who came along quarrelling, reminding one of the wind and the rain. Then there are Ka'aleluni and Ka'aleiki, two boys, sons of Hina Alualumoana by Kapunakea.

Whatever calamity took place there, Pele survived and continued her journey towards divinity. She spent some time on O'ahu in the company of a brigand named Kamapua'a. He was a notorious hapa-chief who took to thievery and other acts of misbehavior. He was likened to the wild pigs, which at that time (as now) had become an infestation. After some time, Pele tired of Kamapuaa's boarish behavior and left him to eventually find her home overlooking Halemaumau Crater on the Kilauea



Volcano. It appears that her arrival there coincided with a new phase of eruption, after a long period of volcanic dormancy.

There was once a small grove near the Kauo-nahua Stream, below the old Halstead Mill stack, with an Akua Stone and some burials, said to have been sacred to Pele. It appears that this site was established much, much later, by Kamehameha I's warriors, members of her cult, who been billeted at Waialua in anticipation of the invasion of Kaua'i... but that is a story for another chapter.

Waialua High and Intermediate School Art Show Reception April 19

The opening night reception for the annual Waialua High & Intermediate School Art Show will be held at Waialua Library on Thursday, April 19, 2012, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Art teacher Howard Farrant expects about 30 of his art students to participate in this show, which will include photography, ceramics, drawing, and painting. The art will be displayed in the library through the end of May. Parents, students and the public are welcome to attend this free event and view the talent of our North Shore's young artists.

For ADA accommodations, please call the Waialua Library 10 days in advance at 637-8286.



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Eleven-time ASP World Champion Kelly Slater (pictured) finished runner-up at the Rip Curl Pro Bells Beach, clinching the ASP World No. 1 position after just two events on the 2012 ASP World Championship Tour on April 6, 2012. Slater is seen here completing an incredible full-rotation aerial for a Perfect 10. The legendary natural-footer backed it up moments later with an 8.07 to take the lead, but would only hold it briefly. Image Credit: © ASP/ Kirstin

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negotiate points of confusion, and insure they were doing everything necessary to achieve compliance. Unexpectedly, Hale'iwa Farmers' Market received orders to Cease and Desist. "We can't tell the crops in the fields- the crops planted by small family farmers, the crops grown specifically for this farmers' market with the express purpose of feeding the North Shore and surrounding communities- to cease and desist. The crops are coming up, ready to pick and now our growers have no market at which to sell them," says Market Manager Annie Suite. LuAnn Casey, of Tin Roof Ranch says, "I can't believe it, all these small farmers potentially losing the best venue the North Shore has ever had. We have over 2300 people that come through that market every Sunday, we sell out our 100 dozen organic eggs every week."

The reason given refers to Section 264-101 of the Hawaii Revised Statutes: "Vending from highways

is prohibited." The two tiny remnant parcels at issue amount to approximately 2 1/2 acres of land zoned partially Urban and partially Ag2. These remnants served no purpose since the completion of the Joseph P. Leong Bypass in 1993 until Hale'iwa Farmers' Market opened its 'doors' on April 5, 2009. Prior to 1993 this roadway was a portion of the Kamehameha Highway, and it is this dead roadway that the statute is referring to, and disallowing vending.

Over the course of the past year, HFM owners and their lawyers have been in communication with Department of Agriculture, the Mayor's Office, the Governor's office, and multiple State Senators and Representatives all who saw no reason for the market to move from its current location and applauded the efforts made by Boyar and Suite to create a vibrant outlet for community gathering and agricultural and artistic marketplace.



As advocates for small family farmers, Boyar and Suite are often found at the Land Use Commission testifying to protect agricultural lands such

as Ho'opili and Koa Ridge, or at the State legislature testifying for farmers' rights. Though their views on food safety and food security may not be popular with many politicians, it does not stop them from voicing them. "I have been working with small farmers for over 30 years. They are the hardest working group of individuals I know. They take tremendous financial risk so that we can have food on our tables. We need to do all that we can to support, rather than impede them in this task," says Boyar. Suite adds, "There seems to be a disconnect between what is said and what is done about wanting to increase local food for local consumption. When 92% of Hawaii's food is imported, and the state wants to take the most productive agricultural land out of commission and cover it with concrete, or we try to pass legislation that increases the cost of farmers doing business- and thereby the cost of produce- by 25-30%, something is drastically wrong with the picture."

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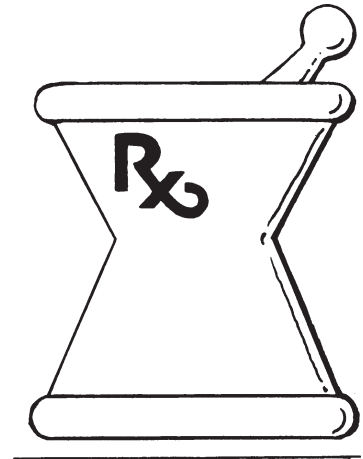
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Like California, Hawaii has been deeply impacted by fragmented infrastructure and development that it has created a lot of bad feelings about development in general. Everyone needs to realize that as our population continues to increase, development will need to occur which is why I introduced a bill this session to help lay the foundation for a community development plan. SB 2927 would allow developers to focus development around transit stations and main streets to stop sprawl from spreading into open spaces and into rural communities such as Central Oahu and the North Shore.

The purpose of focusing smart-growth and creating mixed-use communities that incorporate commercial, industrial, and residential uses, is that it allows people to live and work within distances that promote walking, biking, and public transportation. In addition, by building on existing infrastructure

and promoting alternative transportation you cut down on government spending as well as reduce traffic.

The Wahiawa Transit Center has within a quarter mile radius, small businesses, state facilities, and a community shopping center. Housing units above these businesses increase consumer activity generating revenue for community businesses.

In spite of what opponents of this bill believe, the measure does not circumvent county involvement or exclude public participation. And it does not give developers a free pass to do whatever they want. The county still needs to establish planning districts and establish criteria such as regulations, ordinances and rules. While we are never going to please everyone as people have different beliefs and philosophies, we have to work to the benefit of the greater good. We also need to do a better job of making people understand the intent of our legislation. When the intent is not understood or misunderstood, then people form misconceptions and draw the wrong conclusions. This can be detrimental to our efforts because at times good legislation can be lost as a result of public outcry.

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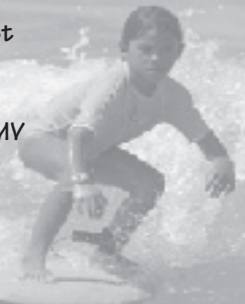
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Plant where the Council and the administration have been at odds over issues of greater significance than the mere cost of the facility. The City Council deleted the funds from the FY 2012 budget because there is evidence that Synagro, the company that is under contract with the city to operate the facility, has over-promised and under-delivered on the contract. The Council also recently suggested that the semi-autonomous Board of Water Supply needs to be held accountable for the condition of those "leaky pipes" and that the public may be better served if the Council had actual authority over BWS finances. As for potholes, last year the Council restored the Mayor's cuts to the \$77 million budgeted for road repair, and this year will likely increase that amount by more than \$30 million. While the City Councilmembers can make the funds available, they cannot guarantee that the job will get done. The administration lapsed the funding for city highway improvement projects by an average of more than 50 percent in 2011. There are instances where no amount of money can resolve issues where lack of oversight or poor management practices are at the root of the problem.

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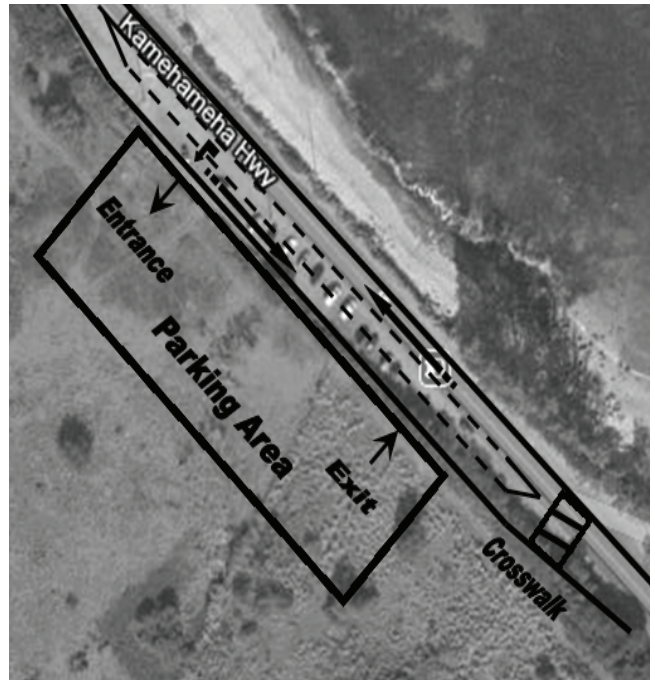
The traffic jams at Laniakea are getting worse and worse and the process to find a solution is moving at a glacial pace. Nearly everyone is ready to explode with frustration. Having put more time and effort into this project than anyone, I share the frustration, but remain steadfast in moving the bureaucratic system forward.

The Laniakea Traffic Alternatives Study, already off to a slow start, delayed the second committee meeting from last month to Wednesday, April 18th, 6:30 p.m. at Haleiwa Elementary School. This meeting is open to the public, but is structured for the working group members to help advise the Department of Transportation Planners.

The DOT delayed this last meeting to further evaluate short term solutions that have been offered by the community. The key to any short term solution is that it should not interfere with the long term plan that is being developed and it should not create unintended consequences.

I recently met with Kamehameha Schools to confirm the possibility of parking on the adjacent ranch land. With their support, I incorporated a few previously suggested plans and submitted a hybrid plan to the DOT for consideration.

This concept would create three traffic lanes, the center being a two directional turning and merging lane, the south bound lane would remain unchanged, and the north bound lane would be moved into the existing parking area. A new parking area would be established on the adjacent ranch land with one entrance and one exit. The fence between the parking area and highway would direct



pedestrians to a new crosswalk at the north end of the area.

This hybrid plan could allow better through traffic by aggregating pedestrians at one crossing point and creating a stacking lane so that traffic will not back up as cars wait to turn and merge. It may also be possible to implement without precluding future alternatives.

Some very dangerous driving conditions existed when the recent rain storms made our terrible roads even hazardous. It seems that most of the worst potholes have been filled, but I encourage everyone to promptly report them at 768-7777. The sad condition of our roadways and future resurfacing plans will be discussed in upcoming articles.

There are a number of ways to contact our office. Please visit Room 319 at the State Capitol, call 586-6380, fax 586-6381 or email RepRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. Mahalo.

New Exec. Dir. for Waimea Valley

It is with great pleasure that Waimea Valley introduces our new Executive Director, Richard Pezzulo.

Mr. Pezzulo has come onboard as Executive Director after having served at The Office of Hawaiian Affairs as COO from February, 2010 to December, 2010. Richard's position recently was Interim CEO starting December, 2011. Previously, Richard has been with OHA as Chief Financial Officer responsible for accounting, treasury, budgetary and information systems since October of 2008. He has formerly served at OHA as Director of Planning, Research, Evaluation and Grants and as Evaluation Manager.

Prior to that, he was Executive Director of Empower O'ahu, a non-profit organization comprising 10 economically-distressed communities on O'ahu. His extensive experience also includes work with the United Nations, the U.S. Bureau of the Census, the International Labor Organization and the

Foundation for the Peoples of the South Pacific.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and his Master of Business Administration from Southern Cross University in Australia. Mililani is home for Richard and his Wife, Esme, whom Richard met while working in the Solomon Islands. They recently celebrated their 31st Wedding Anniversary. They have 2 children, Daughter, Lucy who lives on Oahu and Son, Andrew who goes to college in San Francisco.



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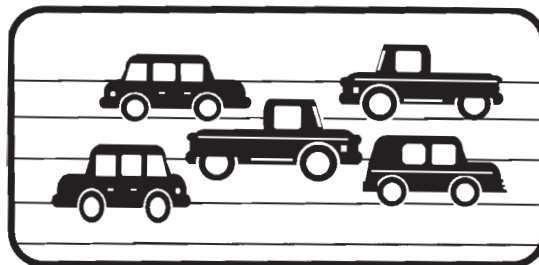
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Flooding and evacuation of residents in Hale'iwa and Waialua on March 9, 2012

By Jake Ng, Chair –North Shore NHBD Special Committee

The following flooding report was presented to the North Shore Neighborhood Board 27 by the Special Committee on Kaiaka Bay Watershed and Flood Mitigation on March 27, 2012. The purpose of this report is to bring more attention to the potential for flooding in the area and what residents can do to prepare family members for evacuation.

On the early morning of March 9, 2012, Thursday, at 5 a.m. Dr. Russ Yost (UH), called to inform me of a critical situation occurring at one of the water level gages at the upper reaches of the Opaepala Stream and to open up my computer. At 5:55 a.m., my computer reading showed a substantial water level increase of 11.30 feet above normal water level. This was critical because this high water level will eventually reach Hale'iwa and other areas. At 5:57 a.m., I called City Emergency Management, but couldn't reach anyone. I then called 911 HPD. This information was forwarded to the Wahiawa HPD station. At 6:07 I called certain residents to alert them of the potential flooding; Kawamata, Hatchie,

Mary Lou Gora, etc. At 6:45 a.m. the river water overflowed the river banks and onto the Twin Bridge areas. Shortly thereafter a police officer arrived to be followed by Civil Defense personnel. Some residents down stream of Paukawila Stream were flooded, including the Aukai Lane and Long Bridge areas, which were hit pretty badly.

Residents in the Otake Camp areas were evacuated because of flooding. In fact, my computer reading showed that the water at Wahiawa Reservoir went over the spillway on March 9, 2012. The water gage showed the reservoir water had reached a height of 84.0 feet in the reservoir. This high water level is considered to be at the emergency threshold because 80.0 feet is when water goes over the spillway. I contacted State Civil Defense and the City EMS. At 4:22 p.m. City EMS told me there was no need to warn the residents at this time. As we all know Otake Camp residents were eventually ordered to evacuate.

I have attached several graphs showing the high readings at the Opaepala Water Level gages at Twin Bridge Hale'iwa and at the Wahiawa Reservoir. A chart showing the locations of the gages is also shown. My recommendation to residents near rivers with potential flooding to subscribe, relatively easy and free to one or several USGS water level gages and/or the Wahiawa Reservoir. Residents can contact me (637-5814) or Dr. Russ Yost (429-0900) for a training session.

1. FUNDING FOR WATER LEVEL MONITORING GAGES:

We received news that funding by the United States Geological Survey's Water Alert System will not be continued. The immediate concern was the continuance of the Water Alert Systems located at Hale'iwa, Lake Wilson, and Ku Tree Reservoir. We were subsequently informed by Dr. Russ Yost, UH Manoa, Tropical Plant and Soil Sciences Department that Ed Texeira was able to obtain/use funds to continue with the Water Level Systems. We are hopeful that the State of Hawaii and our area Legislators are able to initial the appropriate action to continue these critical fundings.

In fact, at the request of the Director of the Department of Land and Natural Resources, Mr. Bill Aila, I was able to meet with the Chief Engineer at DLNR to sponsor a meeting with the appropriate Federal, State and City personnel to discuss funding and maintenance of rivers and water-ways, including dredging. We thought the appropriate agency would be the City's Emergency Management Department. We have yet to hear from that department, but we will keep trying.



Carol Philips photo

Students race forward toward technology at SBCS

By Samantha Kaufman

Sunset Beach Christian School is a special place. The campus is a quiet oasis of green on Oahu's North Shore. The atmosphere speaks of family, community and growth; educational, emotional, and spiritual. Hundreds of students have passed through these walls since the school's start in 1953. Many return to the campus with the same affection of a child returning home to a family.

I felt the same sense of homecoming when my husband and I returned to teach at SBCS after 5 years away. This time I returned to a family, with a family of my own. I found myself falling in love with this school once again as I looked out of my classroom on a lunch break, only to see the entire school, K to 6th grade, playing in a cooperative game of tag. It was student-organized and student-initiated: something every teacher loves to see!

It was in that moment that

I knew I was the lucky one, the blessed teacher, who has the honor to teach a group of innovative and creative kids who will one day grow up to change and lead our world.

This same group of students came to me weeks later with a plan, a plan to improve our little school. Many private schools have battled to keep their doors open in this economic recession and with that battle brings a lot of work to keep a small school up with the cutting edge technology that we enjoy everyday!

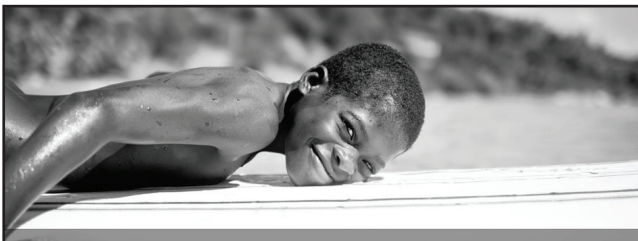
The students of SBCS came together to ask one question: what can they do to support their school? Their answer: earn money to improve technology in their classrooms. After much brainstorming, the kids came up with a plan. They decided they wanted to literally race for technology. They organized a school Jog-a-thon and gathered sponsors



to support them for every lap they ran. They raced on September 30th and ran through the finish line with a grand total of \$2512!

As an educator, I have never been more proud. I witnessed students taking their learning to the highest level, seeing a problem and seeking to find a solution. These truly are the makings of tomorrow's leaders!

For our next fundraiser, the school will be holding two car washes. Come and get your car washed by the SBCS ohana and friends on April 21 and April 28! See you there!



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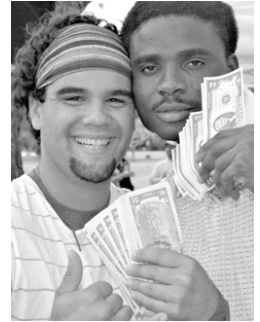
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BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

Banzai Betty's Surf Beat

The wizard of waves, the North Shore's John Florence, was a big story at the \$200,000 prime event at Margarete River. He scored 5 of the top ten scores in the whole event and top two wave heat scores. He beat Maui's Olamana Eleogram in the final by mixing up big power moves with his crazy loose state of the art air moves. The ASP is scoring higher and higher marks for progressive air surfing which is a good thing. Florence won all but 1 heat of 6 and took home 40 grand!

The Association of Surfing Professionals, ASP, is also initiating drug testing or an anti-doping policy. The new ASP anti-Doping policy will apply to the top 34 ASP men and top 17 ASP Women. The ASP has adapted the policies of the World Anti-Doping Agency and will implement third party testing by international standards. This is a giant step for the professional image of surfers. Not so long gone is the Hollywood image of surfers that don't work, party, deal drugs and take steroids. The majority of the pro surfers are keen to the new policy and want to see surfing gain the respect that it deserves. Check out the policy at aspworldtour.com/pdf/aspantidoping-policy.pdf.

Sharks, sharks, another shark. They are out there. Joshua Holley who lives in Waialua got 42 stitches and 2 severed tendons on his left foot from a bite from what is said to be a ten foot tiger shark. He was surfing by Leftovers when the shark took a chunk out of his leg. Holley had the courage to bite back. He hit the bugga in the gills and the tiger took off. Joshua Holley told news stations he had no hard feelings. Thanks Mr. Holley.

The next big things in the Hawaii Pro surfing arena are Alisha Gonzalves and Ezikiel Lau. Alisha took out the SeaHawaii Jr. Women's at Pipeline in radical storm surf. The event started on a day that had tornadoes and hail around the islands. The 21 year old is making a charge in all the events she can get in and is looking forward to doing some events around the world. Lau has been placing in the Jr comps and is a strong contender for making the World tour. Hawaii needs more surfers on tour which is a big commitment and takes lots of cash. In 2012 we have 3 guys in the top tier and 3 gals. Check the ASP world tour site for info. As I write our Pros are at Bells Beach for the Rip Curl, waves are good, hope we have a few more swells here on the 7 mile miracle!



Alisha Gonzalves

The Billabong XXL nominations are in and of course we have some surfers from the North Shore that are nominated. Garrett McNamara surfed a giant wave in Portugal to get a "Biggest Wave" nomination. Jaws on Maui delivered hugh paddle in waves that Hawaiians Dave Wassel and Shane Dorian, Big Island, scored for "biggest paddle in" and Brazilian local Danilo Couto also was there for it. Couto also won the Milosky Mettle Award earlier. He absolutely charges and smiles while doing it. Kohl Christensen and Bruce Irons, Kauia, are in for the "Monster Tube" award. Christensen scored cloudbreak in Fiji, again, he is a regular there. You gotta check his tube, WOW! There were not a lot of giant swells to go from this season but still it is good video watching for sure.

Summer is just around the corner and lots of events coming up. Be sure to check out the Surf n Sea, O'Neill SUP race June 2nd. Regionals are coming up for our amateur surfers as well as the Hawaii Surfing Association State Championships at Ala Moana starting May 3rd. There is a Roxy all Womens event at Queens and China is at it again for his other events. Good luck everyone!

If you have an event send in the name, location and dates and I will start a calendar of sorts.

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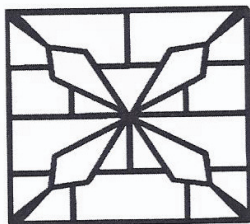
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April 21, 2012
Time: 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

TAP DANCING

monday 6:30 p.m.
great fun, great exercise, and great for the gams!
north shore art center
more info 637-2562

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Email your announcement to NShoreNews@aol.com.

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Illegal Vacation Rentals are ruining the North Shore
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Across from Haleiwa post office.
North Shore Chamber of Commerce
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North Shore Farmers Markets

Haleiwa: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays, at traffic signal on the old Kamehameha Hwy at the bypass road.

Waiialua Sugar Mill: 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays & Wednesdays 4:40 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

North Shore Country Market: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Sunset Beach Elementary School, 59-360 Kamehameha Hwy.

Laie: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 24, July 8 and 23, Brigham-Young University-Hawaii, 55-220 Kulanui St.

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Book at ART PARTY
adult or children.

For more info call jaymarr@637-2562

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Domingos 10:00 am
Quartas 7:30 pm
Sextas-Culto de Oraçao 7:30 pm

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PER LB.



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Regular 12 Rolls



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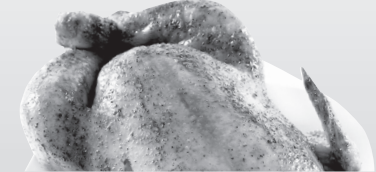
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Huli Huli* Chicken Whole Roaster **\$7.99**
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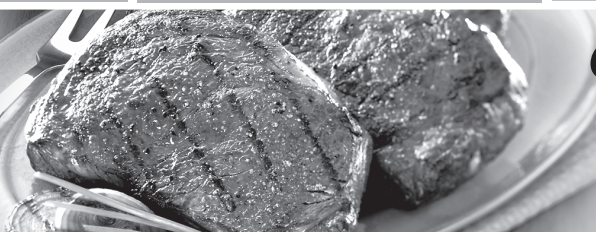


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THURSDAY

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7-8 oz. Steak
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