



“E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa”

“Will the majority rule?”

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Glamour, Prestige, Danger, Speed... Polo Has It All

Last Sunday was the grand finale of Polo Mokuleia and the North Shore's largest tailgate party. During the most successful 2012 Polo season, attendees enjoyed World Class Polo with matches like India vs Hawaii, China vs Hawaii, Mexico vs Hawaii, New Zealand vs Hawaii, Army Vs Navy, Army vs Marines, Army vs Coast Guard. Every week, spectators awed at the half-time Sky Dive Hawaii show and dances to a different band each Sunday and on

Easter, the Easter Bunny parachuted in from the heavens to the joy of every little child.

Many new food vendors provided great grinds and 2012 marked the grand opening of the beautiful Chukker bar in the member clubhouse...open to the general public for the first time. Corporate sponsors enjoyed a great return on their investment and all-in-all, the 2012 Polo season was the best year since it moved to the North Shore from

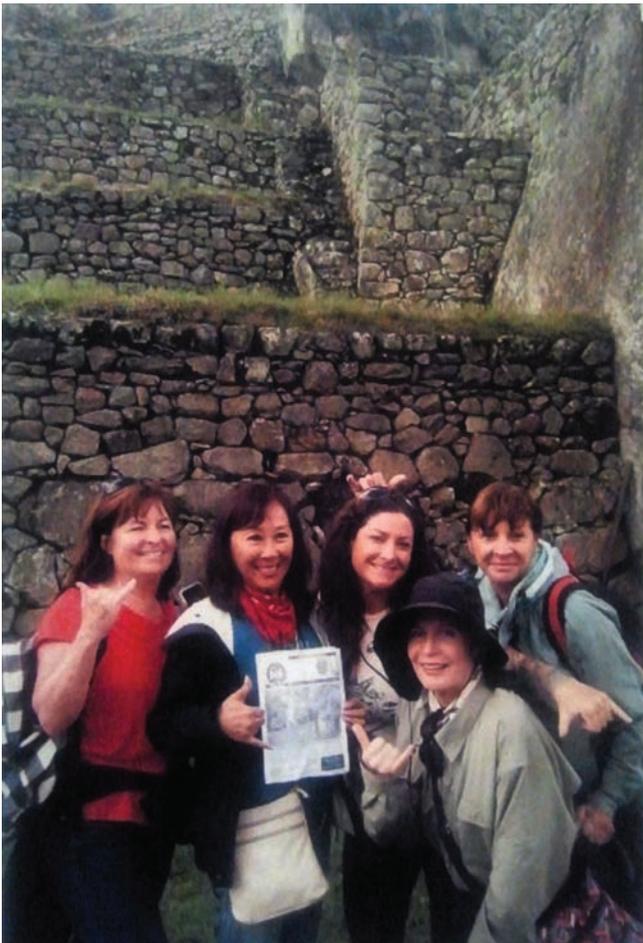
Kapiolani Park in 1968.

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Polynesian Cultural Center presents Irie Love and Rebel Souljahz

Chart-topping reggae artist Irie Love and local favorite Rebel Souljahz will be performing live at the Polynesian Cultural Center's Gateway special events venue on September 21, 2012.

Influenced by life in Hawaii and Jamaica, singer/songwriter Irie Love blends R&B and reggae with a pop twist, establishing a new genre called "ragga pop." The Kailua native first gained recognition as a finalist on "Brown Bags to Stardom" and went on to provide back-up vocals for world famous artists P!nk, Chaka Khan and Dave Hollister of Blackstreet. In October 2008, Love released her first extended play recording, or EP, entitled "Ehiku" and followed up with her first international album, "The Life of Love," in 2009. Love is currently working on her 2012 Hawaiian reggae album, featuring Hawaiian reggae charts number one hit songs "My Love" and "It Is Wut It Is" with Fiji.

Started by four high-school friends from Waipahu, Rebel Souljahz quickly gained local acclaim as they began performing at clubs and parties in Honolulu. In 2008, Rebel Souljahz released their debut album, "Nothing To Hide," featuring a mix of island reggae and R&B, with hit-songs "Darling Angel," "Nothing To Hide" and "The One."

The September 21 concert starts at 8 p.m.

in the PCC's Gateway special events venue. The 24,400-square-foot venue provides a spectacular location for concerts and features shell torches that provide ambient lighting and state-of-the-art sound system.

Tickets are \$10 for Kamaaina Annual Pass holders and \$15 general admission. To make reservations, call the PCC ticket office at (800) 367-7060. On Oahu, call 293-3333. For more information, visit PCCKamaaina.com.



Irie Love and Rebel Souljahz will perform at the Polynesian Cultural Center on Sept. 21

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Bus Route Changes Continue to Generate Community Protest

The outcry following the June 3rd city bus schedule changes was loud and clear. Bus riders want the routes restored to the way they were prior to the changes. At the June 28th meeting of the City Council's Committee on Transportation, the Department of Transportation Services Director Wayne Yoshioka updated members on the implementation of the controversial changes made to the city bus routes. He explained that making gradual changes to our public transportation system is a challenge as many routes are interconnected. The administration felt that rising costs, both in fuel prices and labor, meant something had to be done. "It was obvious that we had to do something in our budget, because our budget was projected to increase by about \$10.5 million," Yoshioka said. He reported that all of the DTS divisions managed to achieve a flat budget, in terms of no increase, except for the public transit division.

Most of the comments and complaints received by the department were generated in regards to routes 52, 55, and 65. At that time, Director Yoshioka testified before the committee that because of the public protests, the department would implement some changes to the new routes. In spite of the modifications, many people along the routes continue to experience serious challenges. Stories of hardships are still coming from all over the island, particularly the rural areas. Complaints include elderly commuters having to walk farther to bus stops, daily commute times taking longer in order to match the new bus timetable with starting times at work or long waits in the hot sun or pouring rain for buses that now take twice as long to appear.

Protests over the bus routes have prompted a number of actions by the City Council. I introduced two resolutions that were adopted unanimously on August 15th, asking the Mayor to find ways to immediately restore full service. At the August 29th meeting of the Council's Budget Committee, members asked the administration what it would take to restore bus services. The City's response was that it would take six to seven million dollars and even if the money could be found, full service could not be restored any sooner than March of 2013. I personally believe that we can find the money to fully restore the bus schedules and possibly restore the schedules prior to next year. I have the support of other Council members on this effort, including

Budget Chair Ann Kobayashi who had previously asked DTS to find other ways of increasing revenue, such as on-board advertising. Other options include a three to six month delay in the filling of vacant positions in the department that could provide an immediate source of funds. The bottom line is finding the political will to do the right thing and correct the situation for the many residents who depend on the bus for their transportation needs.

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Dole Plantation Family Fun Day set for October 20

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WHAT:

Dole Plantation invites the public to attend its annual Family Fun Day on Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The free event features live musical performances, hula, arts and crafts, keiki games, prize giveaways and more.

The Family Fun Day is the one time of the year when Central-area community groups and schools are invited in to Dole Plantation as part of the “pineapple experience”. Schools – including Leilehua, Waialua High, and Helemano and Haleiwa Elementaries – and area community groups will help run keiki games, food booths and other activities at a nominal fee as fundraisers.

The Oct. 20 event is also the only day of the year when all members of the public – kama’aina, military and visitors – benefit from buy-one-get-one-free admissions to the World’s Largest Maze and Plantation Garden Tour, as well as reduced admission to the Pineapple Express Train Tour.

Kama’aina also receive a 15 percent discount off of most retail merchandise in the Dole Plantation store.

WHEN:

Saturday, Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WHERE:

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State Representative
Gil Riviere**

Aloha, North Shore.

The fire at the Kahuku Wind Farm and the installation of the Kawailoa Wind Farm have stimulated many comments and questions about wind power and visual impacts.

Kahuku is at the far end of Oahu's power grid, so there is extra concern about power fluctuations due to the variability of wind speeds. The revolutionary battery system created to help smooth the power flow from the wind farm has clearly not worked.

The cause of the fire is still undetermined, but First Wind and Xtreme Power report that an environmental study found the recent fire, their third in less than 18 months, did not release significant levels of toxic material into the neighboring environment.

You cannot miss the windmills that tower 420 feet over the Kawailoa hillside. Asked if any of the turbine sites were moved since project approval, representatives from First Wind assured me that only one tower was moved; it was moved mauka, closer to other turbines.

The Kawailoa Wind Farm is scheduled to come on line by the end of this year. Its 30 turbines will be capable of generating up to 69 MW of power, enough to power 14,500 homes. It will not have a battery system and its operation is not dependent on what happens to the inoperable Kahuku project, which has 12 turbines and is capable of 30 MW of electricity generation.

I am one of the leading opponents of the Big Wind Project that would place hundreds of windmills on Molokai and Lanai so that the intermittent power could be connected to Oahu through a very expensive cable. Imagine what could happen

if one-third of Oahu's power generation depended on a single inter-island cable to windmills on other islands!

An on-going concern for many residents is noise from helicopters flying over their homes. A few months ago, the Army followed up on my recommendation to post upcoming training sessions on a website, which we have linked at GilRiviere.Info.

I also called three helicopter tour companies and spoke to their pilots-in-chief about low flying aircraft. Each company assured me they would remind their crews to be conscious about residents below and remain at least 1500 feet above populated areas and at least 500 feet above the ground at all times.

Other helicopters are operated by the Police and Fire Departments, Hawaiian Electric, and private citizens. If a helicopter disturbs you, please make a note of its color and identifying features, registration number, time of day, elevation and path. The more information you have, the easier it will be to report to the FAA and to track down the appropriate company.

Questions, comments and requests are always welcome by calling my office at 586-6380 or by sending an email to RepRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. I will serve to the best of my ability until my term expires on November 6th. Mahalo.

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Human trafficking is the fastest growing and 2nd largest criminal enterprise in the world. Courage House Hawaii, operating under Courage House Worldwide (formerly Courage to be You, Inc.) is working to establish a home specifically for girls that have fallen victim to sex traffickers here on our islands.

Courage House Hawaii will not just be a program or a house; it will be a home that will offer a comprehensive, holistic approach unique to each child and encompass her physical, emotional, educational, psychological, and spiritual needs.

The vision of this home is one of true peace and hope, where restoration will take place and lives will be changed.

- The first fundraising event for Courage House Hawaii is "A Midsummer Night's Hope"
- Saturday, September 8, 5:00 p.m. at Sunset Ranch in Pupukea on Oahu's North Shore
- The elegant event is for adults 18 years or older. It will include dinner, auctions, live entertainment, featuring Kapala

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Democracy thrives when WE, THE PEOPLE are involved. We study the issues. We study the record of the politicians and thank God, we get to vote privately in the booth of our own free will and choice.

Choon James has been a real estate broker for over twenty years. She hosts Country Talk Story for Olelo Community Television. Country Talk Story airs every Saturday at 5:00 pm Channel 52. She can be reached at 808 293 9111 ChoonJamesHawaii@gmail.com

Specials from Turtle Bay Golf and Military Appreciation Month

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Waiialua - The Saga of the North Shore

Chapter 14 -Ka`opulupulu

By Kalewa

If you are amongst the readers who is collecting this series and has been wondering how you missed a chapter, it happened at the editing desk during the confusion created by the loss of Ron a couple of months ago.

The high priest of O`ahu at the time of Peleiholani's death in 1770 was a Waiialua Kahuna named Ka`opulupulu. He officiated at the inauguration of the old king's son, Kumahana, who became Mo`i of O`ahu and Molokai. Alas, Kumuhana was soon found to be stingy, penurious, deaf to the advice of others, and was inclined to take himself off to the planes to shoot rats instead of dealing with the affairs of state. Ka`opulupulu called a council of the other chiefs and kahuna to discuss what was to be done. They agreed as one to remove Kumahana from O`ahu and send him to his holdings on Kaua`i. Thus, a three-year reign of ineptitude ended in a bloodless coup.

Ka`opulupulu gathered the council again to decide who should rule the island. A very influential Ewa chief named Elani had a son of appropriate lineage who had been raised at the court of his uncle Kahekili, the Mo`i of Maui. Soon a high chiefess with family in the Maui court named Kekela-okalani was sent to Wailuku to announce the election of Kahahana and seek the approval of Kahekili. At first Kahekili was displeased with the idea of sending his nephew to rule O`ahu, but later consented on the condition that he be ceded the sacred lands at Kualoa as well as all of the whale ivory cast up on the shores of O`ahu.

Kahahana landed at Waikiki and was warmly received by the chiefs, priest and makaaina with great feasts and rejoicings. It was after his installation as Mo`i that Kahahana called the great council of the O`ahu chiefs and priests to explain the demands placed by Kahekili. The council was at first divided, with some stating that the demands were reasonable payment for Kahekili's military protection and a fair return for the kindness and protection given to Kahahana since youth.

Ka`opulupulu, the high priest from Waiialua, reminded them that to give up Kualoa meant handing

over the most sacred lands on the island, as well as the war-drums stored there. Furthermore, to give up all the whale ivory would be an insult to the gods. It was argued that to concede to Kahekili's demands would be paramount to ceding the island to him outright. Thus, Ka`opulupulu convinced Kahahana and the chiefs not to comply with the demands of the Maui war lord.

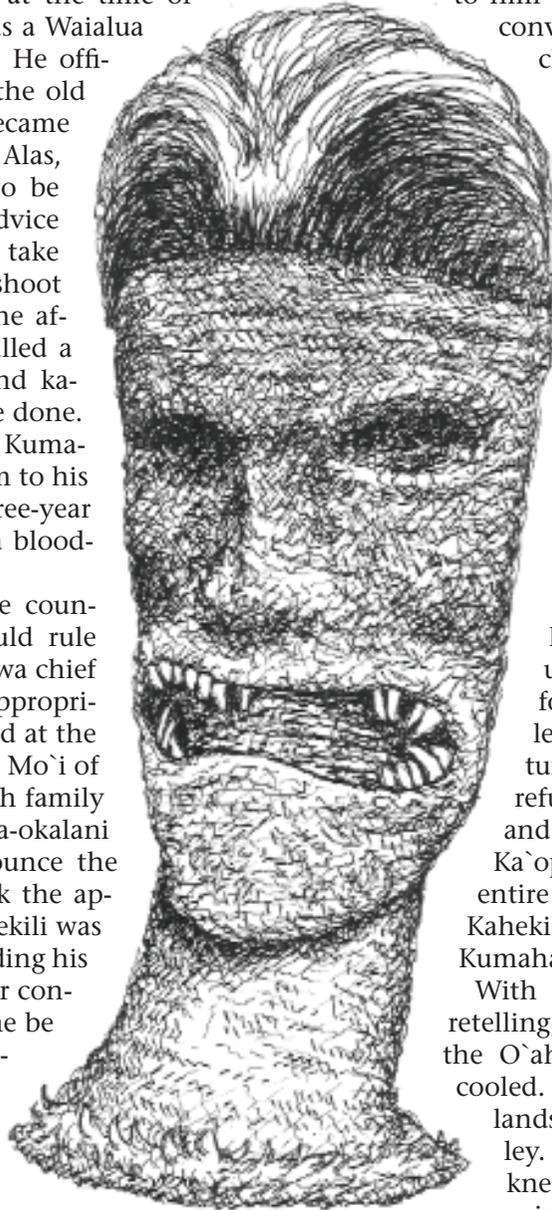
Kahekili chose not to press his demands as he needed the O`ahu troops in his current war with the Hawai`i war-lord Kalaniopu`u.

Kahahana's forces arrived in time to participate in the 1777-78 campaign to defend Maui from Kalaniopu`u. When the Hawai`i forces returned to Kealakekua in January 1779, Kahahana went to Molokai to rededicate some neglected heiau. He was joined by his uncle, Kahekili, who asked for, and received Halawa Valley. Kahekili took this opportunity to ask why he had been refused his request for Kualoa and the ivory. After all, (he lied) Ka`opulupulu had offered him the entire island of O`ahu, but it was he, Kahekili who had insisted on making Kumahana the Mo`i.

With these lies reinforced by the retelling, the relationship between the O`ahu king and his high priest cooled. Ka`opulupulu retired to his lands at Waiialua and Waimea Valley. He and his retainers had their knees tattooed as a sign of protest against the deaf ear the Mo`i had for his council. ("Kuli" is a word used for both the knee and deafness.)

In late 1782 Ka`opulupulu and his tattooed son Kahulupue were summoned to Waianae for a meeting with their estranged ruler. They both knew that death was near. Indeed it was. Kahulupue was drowned at Malae and Ka`opulupulu was executed at Pu`uloa in Ewa.

Thus the young king of O`ahu was left without wise and prudent council at a time of great change, with many dangerous challenges ahead.



Olakino Maika'i

(Good Health)

by Naty Camit Hopewell

Many Uses of Birth Control Pills: Part I

When people think of birth control pills (BCP), they think of contraception. However, there are many medical conditions in women that are treated with BCP. Some examples are acne, iron deficiency anemia due to heavy periods, irregular menstrual periods (too few or too many), endometriosis and polycystic ovaries. This article will discuss acne, anemia and irregular cycles.

The most commonly used BCP are combination pills which have estrogen and progesterone (progestin), both produced by females. One of the factors that aggravates acne is high levels of testosterone in relation to the levels of estrogen. So, how do BCPs work? They reduce the amount of testosterone circulating in the bloodstream through different processes in the body, such as suppressing the production of testosterone by the ovaries. The reduction of testosterone results in decreased acne. Most BCPs work despite the fact that only a few have been FDA approved to treat acne. It takes about six months for maximum effects and a woman may have to take it for many years to control acne.

Another use of BCPs is to treat heavy menstrual flow resulting in iron deficiency anemia. How does BCP reduce menstrual bleeding? BCPs prevent ovulation or the release of an egg from an ovary. When a woman ovulates, several things happen, including increased blood flow to the uterus for a potential pregnancy. When pregnancy does not occur, the uterus sloughs off its lining, which is full of blood through menstruation. If ovulation is prevented, increased blood to the uterus does not occur and the resulting menstrual flow is lighter and shorter, thereby reducing blood loss.

Another use is to regulate too frequent periods. Taking these hormones every day creates a stable level of estrogen/progestin that prevents frequent sloughing of the uterine lining.

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Letters to the Editor

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Aloha North Shore News, so, SO sorry for your loss of Pastor Ron.

I understand the need for sustainable energy on our little island but I ask at what cost?

The massive wind turbines popping up all over Kahuku and Hale'iwa have affected many view corridors and a most valuable resource our aesthetic beauty of the country. The part I can't accept is how were some of these ugly wind turbines allowed to be erected in areas that distress the view corridors at Waimea Bay, Valley and Pu'u o Mahuka Heiau?

Where is the NEPA (historic preservation society) report and how was this approved by way of an E.I.S. study? Even worse how could Kamehameha Schools, who it's my understanding is the landowner, care more about profit than sustaining the beauty of the historic and Hawaiian culturally significant areas of Waimea Bay, Valley and Pu'u o Mahuka Heiau?

These GIGANTIC Wind Turbines must come down and be moved to viable locations that won't affect Waimea, O'ahu a truly priceless and culturally sensitive site.

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Kind Regards,
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Surf Newz by Ace Cool

Howzit North Shore! This "Surf Newz" Article is usually all about North Shore Surf News, Winter Swells, Ocean Related Happenings, Surf Contests, Surf Board Design, Ecological and Environmental Issues and other notable occurrences within our Surfing and Ocean Oriented Community. However, the "Surf Newz" for THIS issue of NSN is fondly and respectfully dedicated to the Amazing Life of recently deceased "Pastor Ron" Valenciana, the longtime Editor of the North Shore News. He will be very much missed as he touched many lives and reached out continuously and constantly to many of the less fortunate citizens of our little coastline neighborhood! Sometimes known as the "7 Mile Miracle" and globally famous and notorious for it's dangerous, powerful and often extremely large and perfect surf, during the Winter Surf Season, the North Shore rules! Unfortunately, many people out here don't surf as they are more concerned with just trying to survive from day to day! "Pastor Ron" tried to make sure that no-one, regardless of their circumstances, had to go hungry or be in need of basic clothes or shelter. He made it his personal mission to help out the unemployed, houseless and others who are legitimately disabled or truly in need and down on their luck. If any person's life needed a kick start, he always had an extra set of the good Lord's "jumper cables." "Pastor Ron" was not rich, but he was very resourceful. These qualities, combined with a great networking tool like the ever-popular "North Shore News" allowed him to manifest necessities for people almost "out of thin air." His ever-positive attitude, take charge style and indefatigable faith gave him the "powers of a saint" in the "body of a mere mortal man!"

The entire combined communities of Hale'iwa, Waialua, Mokuleia, Sunset Beach, Pupukea Heights and the whole rest of the North Shore of Oahu will not be the same without the tireless community service and dedication to making a difference that he had. Not since the recent sad and untimely death of this humble man who had become a local underground legend. "Pastor Ron" Valenciana was not only the long-time Editor of the popular North Shore News, but he was truly a community Icon on the North Shore. He orchestrated "life-saving" assistance to literally hundreds of people in a variety of ways. He reached a lot of people's hearts through the North Shore News and he reached out to help many, many more physically and emotionally through his ongoing "Pastor Ron" ministry. Remember the good old "Surfers, Saints and Sinners Church?" Don't forget the very effective annual "Operation Backpack" program,

the annual Christmas "Toy Box" drive, the highly attended "Once-A-Month-Church" and the ongoing NSN weekly Food Bank Program. Possibly his best miracle was when "Pastor Ron" became a "real-life" Santa Claus every year on Christmas Morning in the back of the North Shore News building. Upwards of 100 people got a real breakfast on Christmas morning! For kids of all ages, there were bikes and surfboards and clothes and shoes. Ho, Ho, Ho! Good Job "Pastor Ron!" Thanks for giving so much of your life to help others. You will be missed very much. All blessings and Good Wishes to Alexia, your sweet wife! Much Love and Thanks! Aloha...Ace Cool!

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Turtle Bay Resort's SEIS Community Update

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This article is the 11th in a series of updates to the North Shore News community about the ongoing progress of Turtle Bay Resort's draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) Preparation Notice and the Revised Plan. Turtle Bay Resort (TBR) has the unique opportunity to honor and respect these lands and community by incorporating traditional Hawaiian cultural values into its environmental review process, planning and implementation of the Revised Plan. For more information and the latest news about Turtle Bay Resort's SEIS, please log onto www.turtlebayseis.com. All previous articles of our SEIS Community Updates and our mini-series on the rebranding campaign are also available online.

This particular mini-series focuses on the repositioning of Turtle Bay Resort – an initiative intended to meet the evolving expectations of today's travelers as well as to redefine the resort's relationship within the local community. The new Turtle Bay brand consists of six pillars built on the solid foundation of the Native Hawaiian culture. This update will feature our third and fourth pillars: "Waterman" and "Agriculture".

Our third pillar, "Waterman", celebrates a category of super-athletes known as "Watermen" who are expert at multiple ocean endeavours and prevalent on the North Shore of Oahu. This name applies to both men and women. And while it is multi-faceted, a North Shore focus on surfing both broadens and deepens the appeal of the Turtle Bay story. Many surfers have gone on to become marine biologists, oceanographers and leaders of watersport companies. The common denominator is a love for the ocean and a desire to protect it. Watermen are committed to saving the seas. And, because the concept of "Watermen" is not widely known, Turtle Bay has the opportunity to introduce a place to share the passion and promote their causes.

Our fourth pillar, "Agriculture" recognizes the

agricultural history of the Turtle Bay lands and the country character of the North Shore. In recent years there was a rich plantation history. Further back, the ahupua'a system, a historical land use system that the Native Hawaiians utilized was an enlightened form of land government, an extremely early form of self-sufficiency and sustainability that Turtle Bay's master planners have looked to for inspiration. We have a unique opportunity to authentically link our vision for the Turtle Bay lands to its agricultural roots, including working with community partners and farmers to better utilize the approximately 469 acres of Turtle Bay lands that are presently zoned for agricultural. This would include integrating a farmers' market into the resort, developing agri-tourism opportunities and expanding farm-to-table dining options. We are also exploring the development of an agricultural processing center on the lands as well.

These two pillars are part of an integrated strategy and, as with every aspect of the planning with Turtle Bay Resort, we endeavor to preserve, enrich, and perpetuate the native Hawaiian culture.

Editor's Choice

FRIENDS VS. HAWAIIAN FRIENDS

(Author Unknown)

FRIENDS: Never ask for food.

HAWAIIAN FRIENDS: Always bring the food.

FRIENDS: Will say "hello".

HAWAIIAN FRIENDS: Will give you a big hug and a kiss.

FRIENDS: Call your parents Mr. and Mrs.

HAWAIIAN FRIENDS: Call your parents aunty and uncle.

FRIENDS: Will eat at your dinner table and leave.

HAWAIIAN FRIENDS: Will spend hours there, laughing, talking, just being together.

FRIENDS: Will leave you behind if that's what the crowd is doing.

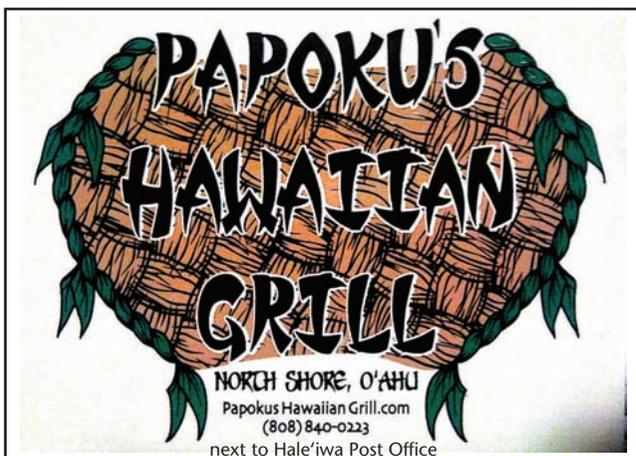
HAWAIIAN FRIENDS: Will kick the whole crowds' "okole" that left you.

FRIENDS: Knock on the door.

HAWAIIAN FRIENDS: Just walk right in.

FRIENDS: Are for awhile.

HAWAIIAN FRIENDS: Are for life.



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Will the Majority Rule?

Nearly 2 million visitors come to historic Hale'iwa each year. Oahu's original resort, Hale'iwa had four hotels: the 1898 Seaside Inn, the 1899 Hale'iwa Hotel, and the Fujita and the Doi, the first two before Waikiki's Moana Hotel of 1901. Today these small country inns are no more. Twenty years of Hale'iwa Town and City sustainable community planning include a "country inn," but the daunting process of hearings, permits and historic design rules discourage investment. Nothing has been built for over 10 years in Hale'iwa's commercial district.

Hale'iwa Beach Park is a sadly neglected historic 1930's jewel. Its crumbled sea wall, a dangerous eyesore, remains unrepaired. Restrooms are so bad that residents use Jameson's across the street. This once magnificent park, on the State Register of Historic Places, deteriorates while the haole koa bushes across Kamehameha Highway suddenly became the focus of a "Save Hale'iwa Beach Park" group. Everyone drove past these bushes for decades. What happened? Clearly, a proposed replica Hale'iwa Hotel is the issue, yet it would be limited to 2 stories by the Historic Design District rules. 120 jobs that won't require a long commute, and additional tax revenues for the City and State, are ignored.

This vacant land, recently cleared of a homeless encampment, was for decades a site of local family homes and businesses. Na kama'aina remember Jerry's Sweet Shop, the original Sea View Inn and Marian's. A small fraction, less than an acre, belonged to Bishop Estate. Taken by eminent domain more than 42 years ago, the City-planned "Regional Park" with golf course, cabin camping, and amenities was dropped for lack of funding.

There are 21 North Shore parks owned or partly purchased by the City: 18 City Beach Parks, 3,004 acres at Pupukea Paumalu and Waimea Valley, for a total of 3,276 acres. The vacant parcels at issue are in the City's inventory, but are NOT on the list of City Parks. The future need identified in the City's community plan is for a "Community Park" of 10 acres, with play courts and sports fields, too large for this spot, but not for the existing, underutilized, 52-acre Kaiaka Bay Beach Park or 25-acre lower Pupukea Paumalu. Sadly, the City cannot keep up with its current "to do" list. For example, within the existing Hale'iwa Beach Park, toward Puaena Point, there are still three acres of unimproved beautiful beachfront land. Proceeds of a sale could be used here!

The landowners abutting the parcels, with the

legal right to bid, must develop a park as a condition of the sale. The vacant land is not a park now. It is unsafe and posted No Trespassing with stumps, rocks, holes and uneven ground. The area adjacent to Jameson’s Restaurant is overflow parking for the restaurant and trailer parking for North Shore Canoe Club. With the sale, the community gains an actual, developed park, managed for community use, like Kapiolani Park or Moanalua Gardens.

Our former State Senator commissioned a 2010 survey by Ward Research, the same reputable pollster used by the Star Advertiser, which showed a majority in favor of a country inn at the site. We support Resolution 12-143 authorizing sale of the vacant parcels to an abutting landowner. Either bidder,

Kamehameha Schools or D.G. “Andy” Anderson must develop a park where there is none now. The North Shore needs parks AND appropriate economic development in the commercial district. We prefer both a park and the restored beauty of the Hale’iwa Hotel, a legal overnight accommodation of Victorian magnificence near the mouth of the Anahulu River on Waialua Bay.



Aunty Betty Jenkins is a retired Hale’iwa teacher and kupuna and Tom Jacobs is Chair of We Are Hale’iwa and author of Hale’iwa, A Pictorial History of Hale’iwa. This was co-signed by Winona Chaney, Hale’iwa teacher and kupuna; Joyce Farrell, past Hale’iwa teacher; Racquel Hill-Achuu, AYSO Region 289 Board Member; Susan Matsushima, CEO of Alluvion; and Boyd Ready, Hale’iwa historian.

Winona Chaney
Winona Chaney
Haleiwa Teacher and Kupuna

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Mahalo from Alexia

A big Mahalo to Steve, Suzie and Linne for a job well done with the flower drop to honor Pastor Ron at the Once a Month Church. Larry and Rob for the boat that carried the ashes to be scattered. The North Shore Canoe Club that paddled out to sea. Pastor Mike and Pastor Jason and the NSCF for the assistance in setting the chairs and sound system at the community center. Diane Fitzsimmons for printing the beautiful programs. The Heibert family for their love and continued support. Tom Cross and the Turtle Bay Ohana for the Aloha Ron shirts and dinner that was provided. Haleiwa Evangelical Mission International for the refreshments. All the Pastors and their congregation for their prayers and support. The Wilsons for taking time off their busy schedule to attend the service. All the volunteers and those who attended his going home service we want to say thank you. He is gone but not forgotten as his memories lives on. May the Lord bless each one richly. You are all loved and appreciated.

Alexia Valenciana and family.



BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

The North Shore has a lot of talented surfers but it is always surprising when they prove it by winning important events. Recently our own V-Land local Luke Shepardson, 17, took the points and the check at the HIC Pro Jr. Duke's Oceanfest event. Queens surf was the location. Surf was in the small range making it even more difficult to get the win. Shepardson pulled off some nice moves including a nice tail slide to get the win in the Final. In the HIC Jr. Women's division it was a ripper from Sunset Beach, Mahina Maeda with the trophy. Maeda is just 16 years of age and was also a part of our Hawaii Team that competed in the winning ISA competition in Panama recently. Also making the final was Moana Jones. Jones won both her previous heats and just could not find a wave in the final. Watch out girls next time she will shine!

The Duke's Oceanfest is a celebration of the legacy of Surfing's hero Duke Kahanamoku who is recognized as the father of international surfing. Duke came from a family of nine kids and grew up in Waikiki right where the Hilton Hotel is at Ala Moana. He is regarded as Hawai'i's greatest athlete, winning six Olympic medals, including three gold medals in swimming, from 1912-1932. Later in life he was honored with the distinction of being named as Hawai'i's official "Ambassador of Aloha" and was the Sheriff of Honolulu for 26 years. His birthday is August 24 which marks his 122nd anniversary.

The Duke's Oceanfest has many events including the Jamba Juice Rabbit Kekai Keiki competition. Kekai knew the Duke and has followed in his footsteps by creating the event and giving back to the kids.

"When I was a young kid everybody would pick on me," explained Rabbit about the old days. "Duke would protect me... he was like my grandfather. After that nobody would bother me. They used to ride in from way outside on the shoulder. I took those 12 foot plus boards cut them in half and rode the tube." said Rabbit. The Rabbit Kekai Foundation plans of preserving the event in the name of the kids and in recognition of the Waikiki Beachboys. Check them out online at www.rabbitkekai.org.

There were plenty of North Shore keike surfing the event. Lily Richards took a fourth place and little Nuu Tea a respectable 3rd. It is all for fun though and surfing for aloha!

The event is put on by ODKF. The Outrigger Duke Kahanamoku Foundation raises funds for ocean athletes for grants. Many of our North Shore athletes have been recipients of these grants. Check out how easy it is at www.dukefoundation.org.



Awards Jr Women from left to right Mahina Maeda, Sunset, Moana Jones, Sunset, Maluhina Kinimaka, Kauai Mainei Kinimaka, Kauai.

In other news Carlos Burle won the Billabong Pro big wave event in Pico Alto, Chili. The ASP Women's World Tour finished up. Stephanie Gilmore, Aust took the title. In second was Sally Foitzgibbons, third was our own Carissa Moore, fourth was another Aussie Tyler Wright, fifth from California, Courtney Conlogue, Kauai's Malia Manuel ended up sixth and our North Shore's Coco Ho was ninth. As of this writing the guys on tour are in Tahiti waiting for waves, not such a great summer for sure. In Hawaii it could be the worst on record. See how it all pans out. Stay wet everyone there are great SUP and swim races in the summer or just go jump off the rock!

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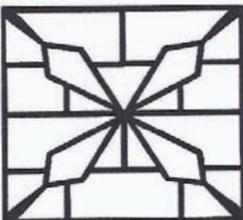
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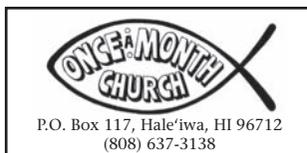
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Saturday, November 24
8:00 a.m. to 12:00

**Bloodmobile at
Virginia Abshier MD's Office
66-214 Haleiwa Road**

For an appointment contact Dr. Abshier's office 637-7425
Blood Bank of Hawaii 848-4770
*Please bring valid photo ID with birthdate. Eat well and
drink plenty of fluids. Blood drives are subject to change.*

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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
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Farm seeking responsible hard working individuals. Work included but not limited to harvest, prune, clean & prep w/ flexible hours. Leave a message. **Call 707-200-1375**

Waialua Elementary is seeking workers for its A+ after school program. A+ workers supervise children and guide them through activities like study block, arts & crafts and various enrichment activities. The program goes from the end of school until 5pm. Pay is \$53.20 per day. If interested, please contact Waialua Elementary at 637-8228.
Waialua Elementary also seeks responsible and trustworthy volunteers to support the A+ program and its staff. Please call 637-8228 if you are interested.

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

Don't throw away that old BIKE!
Donate it to Yikes Bikes
A non-profit program at Waialua High & Intermediate School
637-8200
M-F • 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Friends of the Library Kahuku Book/Bake Sale
Kahuku Public and School Library Conference Room.
Wednesday -Sept 19th
9am-5pm w/Bake Sale from 2:30pm-5pm
Thursday- Sept 20th
9am-3 pm with Bake Sale from 2:30 until ?

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

BEGIN WATERCOLOR
Jay Marr Art Gallery-Waialua
Tues. Evenings 6:30-8:30
\$30/class includes all supplies (go home with a painting!)
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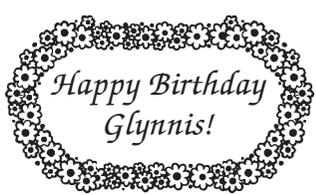
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Email your announcement to NShoreNews@aol.com.

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call 768-8159 or 768-8118
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560 California Ave.
Bible Study - Wed. 7pm
Sunday Service - 10am & 6pm
808-621-5989

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.



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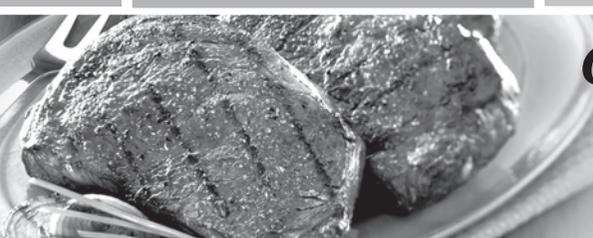
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Mainland, Grade A, Shell Protected, Large, 18 Pk.

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