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**Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary Seeks Volunteers**

Volunteering makes a perfect goal for the new year. The Hawaiian Islands Humpback National Marine Sanctuary is looking for volunteers for the 2018 Sanctuary Ocean Count.

public can learn about humpback whale population, distribution, and behavioral trends. The Ocean Count will be held on January 27, February 24, and March 31 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

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**7 p.m. at Waialua Elementary School**

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## KAHUKU MEDICAL CENTER

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES IS HEREBY GIVEN that three human burials were discovered by Cultural Surveys Hawai'i, Inc. The finds were identified during utility trenching related to the Board of Water Supply's Kamehameha Highway Sunset Beach Water Systems Improvements Project, Pūpūkea Ahupua'a, Ko'olaupia District, Island of O'ahu, TMK: [1] 5-9-003, 004, and 008-011:Kamehameha Highway Right-of-Way. The human remains were discovered within the *makai (northwest) side of the Kamehameha Highway right-of-way, north of Shark's Cove*, and were included within State Inventory of Historic Places (SIHP) # 50-80-01-7196, a culturally enriched A horizon with human interments.

The landowner is the City and County of Honolulu. The applicant is Board of Water Supply (BWS). Background research indicates that during the *Mahele* the entire Pūpūkea Ahupua'a was awarded to Kamehameha III. Additionally, of the 19 *Kuleana (maka'ainana)* Land Commission Awards (LCA) awarded within Pūpūkea, none are located within or in the immediate vicinity of the current project area.

Following the procedures of Hawai'i Revised Statutes (HRS) Chapter 6E-43, and Hawai'i Administrative Rules (HAR) Chapter 13-300, the burial finds were determined by the State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD) to be over 50 years old. Based on the context of the burial finds, they are believed most likely to be Native Hawaiian. The burial finds, encountered during archaeological monitoring, have been disinterred and temporarily curated with the Board of Water Supply. The burial finds are designated as inadvertent, encountered during archaeological monitoring, and are therefore under the jurisdiction of SHPD per HAR Chapter 13-13-300; however, the BWS and SHPD would like to work with any descendants that come forward.

SHPD is requesting persons having any knowledge of the identity or history of these human skeletal remains to immediately contact the SHPD Culture and History Branch, Ms. Regina Hilo, at 555 Kākuhihewa Building, 601 Kamōkila Boulevard, Kapolei, Hawai'i 96707 [email: [regina.hilo@hawaii.gov](mailto:regina.hilo@hawaii.gov); Tel. (808) 692-8026; Fax (808) 692-8020]. All interested parties shall respond within thirty (30) days of this notice and file descendancy claim forms and/or provide information to the SHPD adequately demonstrating lineal descent from this designated burial or cultural descent from ancestors buried in the same *ahupua'a* or district.



**Council Chair Emeritus**  
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Happy New Year

As we embark on a new year, the Honolulu City Council will soon begin working on a new executive and capital budget for fiscal year 2019. The City Council will have to review the Mayor's bills and work together to address the many issues that our districts and the City and County of Honolulu face in allocating our limited financial resources.

The budgets for the City and County of Honolulu covers the various departments in the Executive Branch and the work that they do such as road and park maintenance to homelessness and emergency services.

For our district, the replacement of the Waialua District Park lights, refurbishment of the Haleiwa Surf Center, and the implementation of the Haleiwa Sidewalk Project continue to be priorities.

I have introduced Resolution 18-005 requesting the City Administration to expedite the replacement or restoration of the field and pool lights/lighting systems at Waialua District Park. In the Executive Capital Budget for Fiscal Year 2017 I added an appropriation of \$3,000,000 for Waialua District Park lighting improvements. Then for the 2018 Executive Capital Budget I also included an additional appropriation of \$4,880,000 for Waialua District Park lighting improvements (Project No. 2017110).

To date, none of the monies that have been appropriated in Fiscal Years 2017 and 2018 have been expended by the City Administration for the lights/lighting systems at Waialua District Park. The current situation at Waialua District Park is dire and expediting the replacement or restoration of the lights/lighting systems is necessary to ensure that the public is able to use Waialua District Park during all hours that the park is open to the public.

I look forward to working with you to address the needs of our community. Wishing you and your families a happy, healthy and prosperous new year.

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The Turtle Bay Foundation would like to congratulate the 152 deserving North Shore grant and scholarship awardees who received more than \$130,000 in financial support for their upcoming community programs and college expenses.

Altogether, 78 nonprofit organizations and 74 students were recognized at the Foundation's fifth annual awards dinner at Turtle Bay Resort.

Since the Turtle Bay Foundation was formed in 2012, more than \$511,000 has been awarded in scholarships and grants to North Shore and Ko'olauloa recipients.

The Foundation continues to enrich North Shore communities, families and residents through environmental, educational and cultural opportunities.

*A special mahalo goes to Ho'opono Ko'olauloa Community Foundation for their generous \$4,000 donation, which was used to fund the health care awards.*



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**Senator  
Gil Riviere**  
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**Assorted Updates**

The 2018 Legislative Session opens on Wednesday, January 17, 2018 and is scheduled to conclude on the first Thursday in May. In preparation for the session, we have been researching and considering a diverse list of issues, among which we hope to increase protections of agricultural lands, improve the judicial process for child welfare cases, explore alternative uses for recycled glass, and better manage coastal erosion protocols.

Of course, hardly a week goes by without a call from someone who is stuck in the traffic at Laniakea. The Department of Transportation continues to drag their feet, refusing to either complete the alternatives study or cancel it. Their standard reply that they are studying the issue rings hollow. Since last year, the DOT has publicly pushed back hard against any new projects, choosing instead to focus on system maintenance and preservation.

The homeless encampment at Waialea has been a major concern, along with ongoing concerns about other, less aggressive homeless camps around the district. I recently met with Scott Morishige, the Governor's homeless coordinator, for an update on state efforts to address this crisis. State efforts focused originally in Honolulu and have gradually expanded to other parts of Oahu. It is hoped that state outreach will be expanding to Wahiawa and the North Shore within the next few months.

The annual Point in Time Count will occur in the last week of January. Last year, Alea Bridge successfully organized the census of homelessness in Central and North Oahu. This count verified what everyone already knew, but what had yet to be properly quantified: there are a great many homeless in our community. These data are important for future funding of supportive services and efforts to solve this vexing problem. New volunteers can find more information and register to help at PartnerIn-CareOahu.org.

The Department of Health just released a report that reveals high levels of ground and near shore water contamination from cesspools. Waialua is one of the identified hot spots. We have 88,000 cesspools in Hawaii, most of which are in rural regions like ours, and all of which will have to be closed by 2050. This will be a challenging task; few people can afford to upgrade their individual wastewater system. There will need to be great collaboration between the state, counties and homeowners to devise a workable plan of action to meet the requirements of the law to replace cesspools within 32 years.

Along with Representatives Quinlan, Matsu-moto, and Keohokalole, I will be hosting a series of Town Hall meetings to discuss bills that are moving this year, offer updates on district issues, and to listen to resident concerns and ideas. The meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. at Ahuimanu Elementary School on January 30, Waiialua Elementary School on January 31, and Hauula Elementary on February 1. Please come out and join us.

My phone number is 586-7330. My email address is SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. Follow us on FaceBook or online at SenatorRiviere.com. Please visit us in Room 217 at the Capitol; or let's talk closer to home, maybe the next time we pass in the street. Mahalo.

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Aloha Friends, Family, and Neighbors!

As we head toward the 2018 Legislative Session opening January 17, the Capitol is again buzzing with excitement! Legislators and staff are now preparing for the flurry of activity ahead as we work together on the issues that matter most in our state. Your interests are, as always, top of mind. Constituent input on the recent 2018 Legislative Survey helps me know your main concerns, which continue to guide my legislative efforts. Housing access and affordability continue to lead the list of concerns for our district, and across Oahu. Heading into the next few months, I am also considering matters uniquely affecting District 45, such as the cost of living, opiate prescription use and awareness, computer science in our schools, and educational opportunities for females in science and technology.

If you'd like to be fully connected to the Capitol happenings throughout session, go to the Hawaii State Legislature website (Capitol.Hawaii.Gov) to create an account. You can sign up to automatically receive selected updates or even actively participate by submitting testimony. If you have questions or need assistance, feel free to give my office a call!

This Session, our office comprises Office Manager Mark Clemente and Legislative Aides Angela Henderson, Jessica Stenz, and Geno Tamayo as staff; and Travis Afuso, our high school intern. We are still looking to add two high school or college interns to the office. College candidates should have an interest in gaining exposure to the legislative process, a desire to work with constituents, and be eager to provide general office support. Waialua High School candidates have the option to be involved both at the capitol as well as directly in the community. Interested in joining our team, or know someone who would be a good fit? You can find information and apply online at RepMatsumoto.com/information/internships. We'd love to have excellent team members on board!

Join us for a Town Hall meeting on January 31st at the Waialua Elementary School Cafeteria (67-020 Waialua Beach Road), where your area legislators, Senator Gil Riviere, Representative Sean Quinlan, and I will be discussing topics that have been raised by the community as well as the legislature. Your input is truly valued, so please join us!

Additionally, we have been working hard this past year to update our website RepMatsumoto.com! We will be launching the new site at the end of January. Our next article will highlight all of the new

features of the site geared to better serve you!

As always, please feel free to contact me if you have questions or concerns about any happenings in our community. Call me at (808) 586-9490, email RepMatsumoto@capitol.hawaii.gov, or visit RepMatsumoto.com.

**Waialua Beach Rd Bike Path  
Goodale Ave. Extension Project Update**

Waialua District Park Rec Center  
Wednesday, January 31, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.



**NOTICE:**

The Annual Waialua Community Association general Membership meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 21, 2018. Sign-in begins at 6:00 p.m. with meeting to follow at 7:00 p.m.



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### To a Happy Life !

2018 is here and I would like to wish you much happiness. What does happiness mean? To me, it is a state of wellbeing and satisfaction with the way your life is progressing. This is a process that takes time. The following are my suggestions for achieving happiness.

First, you need a purpose in life that gives meaning to your life and utilizes your special talent, whether it's being musically gifted, being good with people or having a talent for organization and management.

Second, give of yourself to others. In giving, we receive the gift of joy. Give of yourself by listening to others in their time of need. Volunteer in community projects. Be a Big Brother or Big Sister. Donate to a charitable organization you believe in.

Third, find joy in your life. Sometimes, we forget to slow down and appreciate the beauty around us. Make time to do something fun with family and friends. Lighten up and laugh more. If something bad happens (It always does!), deal with it. Pick yourself up and move on. Stressing

about it never helps. It just makes you sick.

Make rules for yourself like, "Once a week I will do something fun." Living a good life sometimes requires discipline.

Fourth, find a way to do something you've always wanted to do. This may take time and/or money like taking a trip somewhere. For me, when I returned to Hawaii in 2000, I bought a ukelele which sat in my closet for 17 years. I finally have some time to take lessons and to practice and am finally playing my uke. Initially, my instructor had to use oil to loosen up my rusty keys.

Fifth, keep physically and mentally fit. Eat healthy, get enough sleep/rest and stimulate your brain. If you're not healthy, it is a challenge to implement my suggestions for achieving happiness. Have a happy life !

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## The Wondrous Kalo Plant

*Duke Morgan, Horticulturist, Waimea Valley*

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“Taro” refers to a number of edible aroids in the plant family Araceae, within the four genera of Colocasia, Alocasia, Cyrtosperma, and Xanthosoma. When we talk about Hawaiian taro or kalo we are talking about the genera Colocasia, which many varieties of kalo arise. Taro is one of the oldest cultivated crops in the world. Today, taro is still consumed widely but on a much smaller scale due to the industrial rise and consumption of wheat, rice, corn and potato.

Kalo was the staff of life for the Hawaiian culture and was revered as the “older brother” of the first Hawaiian people. Among other starches that were consumed kalo was king; from table taro to baby food kalo was eaten on a daily basis. A key starchy staple in Hawai‘i, the kalo plant is versatile not only in the way that it was used but in the way that it is able to be grown. From the uplands to near the sea, kalo was grown on a large scale for everyday use. One thing that I hear a lot from interested gardeners is “I would grow kalo, but I don’t have any streams or running water near my place,” this is a common misconception that kalo can only be grown in a wet culture setting.

In ancient times, flowing water was sacred and was mostly utilized for drinking water, cleanliness, and kalo production. The cultivation of kalo was typically done in and near streams, and the amount of ‘ai (food) and the health of the ahupua‘a (land division) persisted within these wai (water). As the budding populations grew and flourished and the lush flowing waters were farmed people needed to utilize more arid, non-flooded areas. Horticultural skills developed to continue growing food in these non-flooded areas or mala (garden), and non-flooded culture remains the primary method of kalo production throughout the Pacific today. A mala style garden makes the most sense for a backyard kalo grower, this type of garden allows you to grow kalo on a small scale and also utilize modern technologies such as simple soil preparation, fertilizer application, drip irrigation with timers, and integrated pest management.

Hawaii’s volcanic islands have a more diverse soil series than most places in the world, so it is hard to say that there is a right way to grow kalo in any one spot. However, a very basic framework for starting a mala is:

Plan your garden site: Choose a site that receives sunlight throughout the day. Aim for a location with good air flow (not surrounded by large trees and bushes). Allow simple access to the garden as well as a water source. Soil tests are not absolutely crucial, but will give you a good idea of what is there and what can be improved. A basic soil sample can be processed at the University of Hawaii Soils Lab, by visiting this link: <https://www.ctahr.hawaii.edu/oc/freepubs/pdf/SCM-9.pdf>

Cultivate the area: Use a tiller or an o‘o (digging stick) to prepare a 6-inch deep bed. Remove all weeds, add a general organic or inorganic fertilizer, (10-10-10, fish bone meal, bone meal, chicken manure etc.) add compost (well broken down, mature), and water in and



*Uncle Jerry Konanui in his kalo garden.*

let it sit for a couple days before planting. Take notice of any pests you encounter while watering and tending your garden (white fly, mealy bug, aphids, etc.) and control accordingly (typically a soapy water solution of 10 parts water: 1 part soap) will do the trick. In an ideal situation you will minimize the build-up of pests and disease by rotating your kalo through several garden plots.

Find a source of water: If you live in an area that will provide around 80-100 inches of rainfall per year your crop will have sufficient water. If you are gardening outside of this annual rainfall, hand watering or an automated drip-irrigation system will be necessary in keeping your crop hydrated. Hand watering serves as a great opportunity to be amongst the plants and keep your eyes on taro diseases, pests, and nutrient deficiencies.

Identify the best varieties of kalo for your area: Waimea Valley on Oahu’s North Shore is one place that provides expertise in gardening Hawaiian and non-Hawaiian taro varieties and once a year serves as a community distribution center for kalo huli. [Kupunakalo.com](http://Kupunakalo.com) also provides a great resource for all around kalo culture and variety selection.

### Best practices

Gardening is hard work. Keeping yourself safe and able to work the next day is crucial for long term food production and quality of life. Practice safe gardening by keeping your body weight centered over your feet (not bending over while lifting or pulling), staying hydrated, and working only within your means. Your only goal in the garden is to be in the garden again the next day.

### Resources

Many passionate people grow kalo on a small and large scale. Many horticulturists and gardeners have paved the way for us. Look to these “knowledge banks.” If you do not have access to one of these wonderful people or places, there are also some very informative books and publications available:

- College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources, University of Hawaii. Taro Mauka to Makai: A Taro Production Guide and Business Guide for Hawai‘i Growers, 2008. UH-CTAHR.
- E.S. Handy, E.G. Handy, M.K. Pukui. Native Planters in Old Hawaii: Their Life, Lore, and Environment, Bernice P. Bishop Museum Bulletin 233. 1991. Bishop Museum Press
- [KupunaKalo.com](http://KupunaKalo.com)

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**RUN:** 3 Mile out & back run that takes place on trails, WW2 runways & soft beach sand! Train hard! Do not trespass on the run course before race day!

**ENTRY FEE/DEADLINE:** \$100 Individual / \$125 Relay includes Finisher T-Shirt (no guarantee of finisher t-shirt for late entries). Entry Fee is non-refundable.

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**MAIL TO:** North Shore Triathlon c/o Linda Moran 94-463 Alapine St, Waipahu, HI 96797 \*

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\*Limited to 200 participants!

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**INFORMATION, RULES & MAPS:** www.haleiwatriathlon.com  
 \* 808-372-8885 \* Facebook: "North Shore & Haleiwa Triathlon"

**CHECK IN & RACE DAY SIGN UPS:** 4:00am - 5:00am \* \$5 donation to Waialua High School Football for race day packet pickup & \$15 late fee for race day registration, IF AVAILABLE.

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- Wednesday March 7th at RUNNERS HI in Aiea from 3pm - 6pm
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- \* Friday March 9 at Haleiwa Beach Park from 3pm - 5pm

\*Price Increase after March 1, 2018



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<b>Signature (Parent if under 18)</b>		<b>Signature of team member #2</b>		<b>Signal Signature of team member #3</b>					

# CONGRATULATIONS JOHN JOHN!



Image: WSL/Freesurf/Heff

World Surf League Hawaii is honored to congratulate North Shore's very own, John John Florence, on becoming the 2017 World Champion!

John backed up his 2016 world title during this year's Billabong Pipe Masters and became the next Hawaii athlete to accomplish back-to-back Championship victories after Andy Irons paved the way in 2002, '03 and '04. John enthralled fans after he absolutely dominated massive Margaret River with his signature casual style back in April, and set an unstoppable precedence on the CT when he claimed four 3rd place finishes (Gold Coast, Bells Beach, Trestles and France) and a 2nd place to Jeremy Flores at Pipe for the year-ending finale.

On behalf of his hometown, the North Shore wishes John the best of luck as he launches into the next competitive season this March in Australia. Let's bring home a threepeat title to Hawaii!



Image: WSL/Poullenet

Aloha,





## North Shore Surfing Wireless Betty Depolito - banzaibetty.com

### MCGILL BRINGS JUNIOR WORLD TITLE HOME TO NORTH SHORE

Finn McGill, 17, from the North Shore of Oahu, Pupukea, earned the 2017 World Junior Champion title at Bombo Beach in Australia. McGill managed to rise above an ankle injury to claim the coveted 2017 title. Surfing against a blisteringly Japanese competitor, Joh Azuchi, McGill linked together a chain of giant backside turns in the final heat, which saw Azuchi requiring a combination of two-scores. The surfer from Japan is proof that Japan has a great opportunity to win Gold at the upcoming Olympics in 2020 in their own backyard! McGill joins the list of current Hawaiian World Champions, John John Florence, Paige Alms and Honolua Blomfield! Tahiti's Vahine Fierro won the Women's Junior World Title and Maui's Summer Macedo placed second. For more on the WSL results go to [worldsurfleague.com](http://worldsurfleague.com).

### OLYMPIC SURFING PARTICIPATION DECIDED

The International Surfing Association (ISA) announced an agreement with the World Surf League (WSL) on the qualification principles for surfing in the Olympic Games in Tokyo 2020, ensuring the participation of the world's best surfers from the WSL Championship Tour (CT) as well as promoting universal opportunities for surfers around the world. In principle, the agreement will see up to 18 of the 40 places at the Games reserved for WSL Championship Tour (CT) surfers (10 men and eight women), with the remaining 22 places determined at the 2019 and 2020 ISA World Surfing Games, the 2019 Pan American Games in Lima, and a single slot (each for men and women) for the host nation (Japan). With the support of the WSL, the ISA eligibility rules for Olympic participation will require surfers to make themselves available for their national teams to compete in the

ISA World Surfing Games in 2019 and 2020 and, if selected by their National Federation, to participate. The final decision on the complete process is subject to the approval of the Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) next month. Surfing was confirmed as an Olympic sport for Tokyo 2020 in August of 2016 after decades of campaigning by the ISA for the global development of surfing. Surfing will also be included in the 2019 Pan American Games in Lima.

### CALIFORNIAN WINS TRIPLE CROWN FOR FIRST TIME

Freshly qualified for the 2018 CT, Griffin Colapinto (USA), 19, added to his thriving season by taking the 35th Annual Vans Triple Crown of Surfing honor and became the first Californian to ever win the coveted surfing series. Colapinto captured a runner up finish at the first Vans Triple Crown jewel, the Hawaiian Pro at Haleiwa Ali'i Beach Park, then went on to final at the second event, the Vans World Cup at Sunset Beach, for a commanding lead on the series. Colapinto was awarded a beautiful carved surfboard by North Shore artist Ruben Aira Jr. who created the carving tools and techniques that are one of a kind. You can see his work at his web site [rubenairajr.com](http://rubenairajr.com)!

### HIO EVENT FEATURED GREAT SURF

This year's Hurley International Open had some of the best waves ever for the event. Yes finally the waves and conditions on the North Shore improved after a tough November and December! Surf ranged from 4 to 8 feet for the competition and conditions were ideal for the four day event that featured many of our Japanese friends and our hottest amateur surfers. A big congrats to Jasmine Crawford, Honolulu Blomfield, Robert Snelling, Doug Deal and more. You can



Ruben Aira Jr. , Artist



Finn McGill and Vahine Fierro World Junior Champions! WSL

find the full results on the HIO Facebook page. Thanks to Surf n Sea for their sponsorship for many many years!



Santa with keiki. Photo: Alison Mitchell

## 2017 Operation: Toy Box & Christmas Breakfast

Christmas joy fills hearts and keiki toy bags! MAHALO to all the businesses, organizations, families, individuals and volunteers for your support and donations to help make the 2017 Operation: Toy Box & Christmas Breakfast event a wonderful success.

Bay Resort for preparing a delicious meal for our guests. And a special MAHALO to Waialua Bakery, Ted's Bakery, Paalaa Kai Bakery, Malama Market, Mohala Farms, Cackle Fresh Egg Farm, Coffee Gallery, Dole Co., Surf n Sea & Santa.

A special MAHALO to Roy's Beach House at Turtle





Dear North Shore News and Community;

On behalf of the Waialua High School Culinary Arts program, we thank you for your support. Your generous contribution made it possible for our students to participate in the "Future of Food Summit" held in Milan, Italy.

On this immersive tour, our students explored the urban culinary landscapes of London, Paris, Rome and Florence and took cooking classes along the way experiencing the multiculturalism of food. They learned how to make curry in London, croissants in Paris and taste tested olive oils, pizza and the best of Italian food and how Italy is returning to its culinary roots through a "slo-food" movement emphasizing locally sourced ingredients and a simpler approach to food.

These experiences were then utilized as our students ended their tour in a three day student leadership summit. They teamed up with students from around the world as they engaged in design thinking to help solve issues related to food instabilities and to answer the question with a solution "how do you feed everyone in a community." At the Summit in Milan, world-renowned speakers and experts on the Future of Food lead discussions on food's ability to connect people as they looked for solutions to help feed our growing world.

This educational tour went through London, Paris, Rome and Florence and culminated in a 2-day leadership summit. Along the way, students took cooking classes, shopped in the local markets and examined what food means to culture and its ability to link us to our past, present as well as our role in the future of food. As our students traveled across Europe they gained valuable insight into how food connects plate, people, politics and culture. As regions and landscapes changed on their journey, so did their approach to food as they took cooking classes and tasted their way through a variety of traditions and practices. Please view the youtube link to our trip to enjoy and experience what you made possible for our students.

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TM\\_KpmOvm34](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TM_KpmOvm34)

Thank you again for your generosity.

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**Traditional Art, Digital Art and Creative Writing.**

For information, contact 356-2223 or  
[education@hawaiianhumane.org](mailto:education@hawaiianhumane.org)

**Shelaila Masayo Analani**, 61, of Rathdrum, ID passed away December 24, 2017, surrounded by her family at Kootnai Health, Coeur d'Alene, ID. Shelaila was born May 11, 1956 in Kahuku, Hawaii to Kazuo and Jennie (Kamauoha) Kojima.

Shelaila attended and graduated from Laurelwood Academy, married the love of her life Nash McComber, had three children: Shantel, Shanna, and Nash Jr., and moved her family to Clarkston, Washington to give them a better chance at life. She enjoyed spending time with her family, gained a large passion for fishing at the trout ponds, loved watching her grandchildren dance hula. But most of all, loved helping people in need! She was very humble and truly had a heart of gold.

She is survived by her loving husband Nash McComber of Rathdrum, Idaho; three children Shantel McComber of Rathdrum, Idaho, Shanna (Dustin) Huddleston of Rathdrum, Idaho, and Nash McComber Jr of Lewiston, Idaho; four siblings Jennie (Peter) Mainauupo of Hauula, Hawaii, Patty (Herbert) Fermantez of Nampa, Idaho, Sheila (Tai) Khan of Mililani, Hawaii, and Frank (Denise) Kojima of Hauula, Hawaii; five grandchildren Shastine, Shaylynn, Daemon, Sienna, and Malakhai, and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A Celebration of Shelaila's life was held Saturday December 30, 2017.



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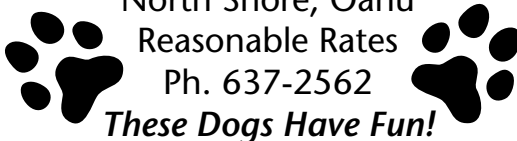
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"I am blessed to have been a friend of Pastor Ron Valenciana, NSN's founder and I'm honored to work with Linda and all of the people who make North Shore News possible!" says Chris.

Please visit our new site and let us know what you think!

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### Used Book Sale

Saturday, January 20, 9am-2pm  
*Weather Permitting*

### Readers' Group

Thursday, January 25, 9:30-11am  
*The Last Unicorn by Peter Beagle*

### Writers' Group

Saturday, February 10, 11am  
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Parkinson's Group Meeting Group meets at the Waialua United Church of Christ on the 1st Saturday of every month. Friends & Family Welcome  
 Next meeting February 3 @10am  
 Abel 253-9541

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**CLEAN IN DA COUNTRY OPEN MEETING OF N.A.**  
 Mondays 6:30pm-7:30pm  
 Saturdays 9:30am-10:30am  
 Sunset Beach Recreation Center  
 59-540 Kam Hwy

**North Shore Food Bank**  
 1st & 3rd Wednesdays  
 Waialua Community Association  
 10 a.m. - 2 noon

**Ohana Food Drop**  
 Wednesday, February 7, 2018  
 Waialua Community Association  
 Bring your bags & boxes for food.

**BRRRR**

It's been cold lately! Perhaps you have an extra blanket or two, used or new to donate to our homeless neighbors. Drop off blankets at the North Shore News office.  
**A Warm Mahalo**  
 637-3138

**NOAA Stranded, Entangled Injured Sea Turtles**  
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**Waialua H.S. Football! "BINGO NIGHT"**  
 Saturday, February 24, 2018  
 WHIS Cafeteria, 6:00pm-9:00pm  
 Cost \$20  
 (includes 5 game cards, a marker, 1 raffle and 1 drink ticket)  
 \*Additional raffle, game cards and drinks/snacks will be available for purchase.

**OFF da ISLAND**  
 Are you leaving Oahu on vacation or business? Do you live on a neighbor island, the mainland or foreign country and subscribe to the North Shore News? Try send us a photo of someone in front of a sign or landmark holding a copy of the NSN. Email your photo along with the person or persons' name, community of residence, telephone number and photo location to: [NShoreNews@aol.com](mailto:NShoreNews@aol.com).

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 need YOU! Volunteers need contact the library for more information. 637-8286

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**MAULO A FOOD PANTRY**  
 at Sunset Beach Christian Church  
 Tuesdays, 9am - 12 noon

**Voluntary Pet Surrender**  
 Hawaiian Humane Society Admissions Center  
 The Hawaiian Humane Society will now be offering the option to schedule an appointment for pet surrenders.  
 356-2222



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Email: fishpond96712@gmail.com

<https://flpreregister.com/306>

# Loko Ea 8K Run & Walk

## Scenic Beach Route

**RACE BIB # & TIMING CHIP**  
**AWESOME EVENT T-SHIRT** (not guaranteed for late entries)  
**FINISHER'S MEDAL**

Time: 6:45am Start for 8K and 7am Start for 1-Mile Course

Individual 8K (age 17-64) @ \$40 | Students (age 5-17) and Kupunas (age 65+) 8K @ \$30  
Military Active Duty, Retired, Reserve @ \$35 | 1-Mile (all) @ \$45

**GET FIT | GET HEALTHY | GET MOVING | GET REGISTERED**  
FLAT COURSE | NO HILLS | ALL AGES WELCOME | HALEIWA | FOOD VENDORS & MORE

Proceeds from this event benefit the ongoing restoration projects and education programs at Malama Loko Ea Fishpond. We are a 501c3 Non-Profit Organization.

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