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Point-In-Time volunteers Cora, Chris and Erika counting the homeless. Photo: J Bagasol

Point-In-Time 2018

ALEA Bridge, community volunteers, and its partner organizations is once again taking the lead for the Point-In-Time 2018 (homeless count) activities in Region 5, canvassing encampments

throughout Mililani, Wahiawa and the North Shore. The annual count is a vital part of a national process to obtain federal funding for critical housing and homeless services. Most survey participants

openly shared their information, understanding the purpose of the Point-In-Time count, this year the organization expects a slightly lower number of unsheltered homeless compared to last year.

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OFF da Island in Texas

Haleiwa resident Commander Ed Cua deployed to the Hurricane Harvey Response and Recovery mission in Texas. While there he crossed paths with the famous Bus #12, the A&M bus on its way from College Station, Texas to Gainesville, Florida for an away game against the Gators. Ed brought along a copy of the NSN to remind him of the good times back on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For more information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

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Loko Ea 8K Fun Run and Walk

What did Santa give you for Christmas? A few extra pounds? Well, start your year with a healthy and fun activity that all ages can enjoy. Where else can you live healthy and support a sustainable ancient Hawaiian fishpond at the same time? Sign up for the Sunday, March 18, 2018 first annual Loko Ea 8K Fun Run and Walk! Participants can choose between the 8K course or the 1-mile Walk in the Park.

The 8K run/walk starts from Hale'iwa Beach Park to Kaiaka Bay Beach Park and back. 8K participants will also enter the old "Police Beach" and see where TV shows/movies such as Lost, Hawaii Five-O, and Jurassic World were filmed.

After the finish line, enjoy entertainment, food booths, lucky number prize giveaways, and more! Sign up early to receive a unique finisher medal and t-shirt.

Proceeds benefit the educational and community programs of Malama Loko Ea Foundation, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, and Wanana Paoa, the North Shore's own double-hulled sailing wa'a (canoe).

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Miracle After Miracle After Miracle

Marjorie Mariano says luck is not what saved her from the shark but a series of miracles. Afterwards it was the love of the community that is helping her get through it. Mariano said it was scary, dramatic and traumatic and she did freak out at one point when she realized they were drifting out again after the bite. She looked the shark right in the eye, "it was gigantic, a flat, round ball and I turned my board around to be a shield. I thought to hit it but I could not reach, I never really saw the whole body, then it let go", she explained while revisiting the spot Holtons that she was surfing. She went into survival mode. "Friends, one who had a cell phone in the water, who has that?, called 911, they tied a leash around the leg and the guys helped me to the beach. I never looked at the wound." Friends and people from all over the world sent her well wishes. "It was the biggest wave I ever surfed in my life, the prayers of love." Mariano does not blame the shark. She says they just don't have enough food, that we need to protect our resources and take care of the ocean. She thinks the shark was 12 feet and hopes that she can be a resource to tell people about our environment, to take care of it. It is a miracle that this Wahine is so brave, she is set on a fast recovery. The amazing surgeons repaired her hamstring and nerves, but it was a miracle that the bite was clean and did not do more damage. She is amazing and positive and we can all learn from her great spirit. She does though have a long way to go to totally recover. Crutches and handy vans are her way of getting around and there will be plenty of doctor's appointments, she will need some help! Her friends rally around her, some, like me, a little sketched to go in the water. Her passion for surfing will not falter she says and the miracle of go fund me is helping! She has not gotten the bill as yet! Another miracle to go! I think I will go surfing with a friend with a cell phone!

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New Legislation and Town Hall Meeting

The starting gun has been fired; the race is on; thousands of big ideas are now competing for attention and support; the 2018 Legislative Session has begun. The excitement and comradery of Opening Day will soon fade as, inevitably, controversial measures surface. Every year seems to bring one or two hot button issues.

Two weeks into the session, a better picture of which bills are moving will come into view. With this in mind, Representatives Quinlan and Matsumoto and I invite you to a Town Hall Meeting on Wednesday, January 31st, 6:30 pm, at Waialua Elementary School. Rep. Quinlan and I will host another Town Hall at Hauula Elementary School on Thursday, February 1st, at 6:30 pm.

Scott Morishige, the state coordinator of homeless outreach, will provide an update on existing and pending initiatives, will be available to hear community concerns and suggestions, and answer questions. Mr. Morishige has one of the toughest jobs in the state and we appreciate his willingness to join us at these meetings.

Reps Matsumoto and Quinlan and I will each provide a report on our legislative priorities and initiatives, and we will provide insight into other measures that are moving. Some of contentious issues likely coming back from last year are tax policy for vacation rentals, assisted suicide, and increased vehicle fees. A new controversy may be just around the corner.

The greatest benefit of the Town Hall Meetings is the opportunity for us legislators to hear from the community about various district issues. Please join us to share your thoughts on our priorities, pending statewide legislation, and issues within our district. If you cannot attend, please feel free to reach out to us with a phone call or email.

On another note, people continue to ask about the status of all the junk on the agricultural land at the top of Kaukonahua Road. The owner continues to remove the old vehicles and assorted junk that were placed by his previous tenant, but he still has a way to go.

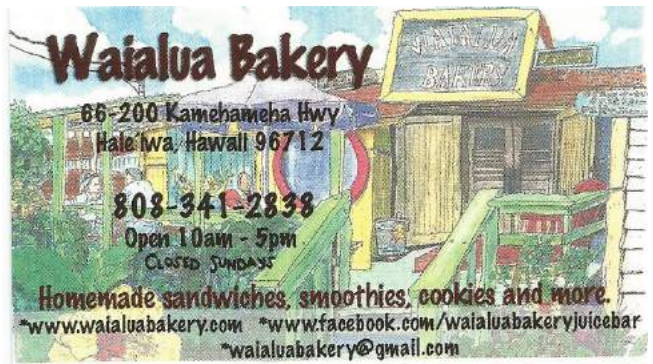
The owner's attorney tells me the former tenant continues to harass people working to remove the junk with legal and physical threats. According to the attorney, some work was conducted during the night to avoid the belligerent actions of the former tenant. They are trying to locate this man to serve

legal paperwork.

Finally, there might be some action taking place within the DOT regarding Laniakea. I will give an update on this vexing issue at the Town Hall. I hope you can join us then.

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!

Living in the northern part of Oahu is a little more remote than other places on the island. Access to basic needs such as food, water, and medication may be more difficult should a disaster occur. With this thought in mind, “pray for the best, but prepare for the worst,” future preparation is critical. Since Saturday’s missile inbound false alarm, the legislature has held hearings to work to make sure something like this will never happen again. This mistake is not acceptable, and it discredits the hard work that the Emergency Management Agency has put in to make sure that Hawaii residents and tourists are able to stay up-to-date on possible disasters. As I look at the events that took place and what my family did, I realize this is an opportunity to have a conversation with my family and talk about what we could have done and should do in the future to improve our odds and reduce potential injuries.

Having spent a lot of time researching nuclear disaster emergency protocol, I realize that emergency responders and local officials will not be able to reach everyone immediately. Help could take hours, days, or even a week. Members of the community need to prepare in advance. I know many people were anxious, not knowing what to do; and after the false alarm was sent, many people became angry and fearful. This incident, though, serves as a reminder that there are things that we can do to keep our families safe. Information is out there! A few key things I found:

- Always have at least \$200 dollars cash on hand, as ATMs are first to run out of money.
- Have an emergency water supply of at least one gallon per person. Potable Aqua tablets make questionable water suitable to drink (these are cheap and can be ordered from Amazon).
- Have extra medication on hand for times when disaster strikes and you can’t leave your home to refill your prescription. Remember to also store over-the-counter medication like painkillers, antihistamines, calamine lotion, Alka-Seltzer, laxatives, anti-diarrhea medication, sterile eyewash, and contact lenses (if you use them).
- Have driver’s license, passport, social security card, family records (will, insurance policies, deeds), bank account numbers, and a list of important and emergency phone numbers handy.
- Pet owners, don’t forget your pet’s needs! Most boarding kennels, veterinarians, and animal shelters

will need your pet’s medical records to make sure all vaccinations are current. Stock up on food, water, medication, and familiar items, such as treats and toys to help reduce stress for your pet.

The following links may be helpful in preparing for any type of disaster.

Get the Apps & Prepare

HNN (Hawaii News Now) - Real-time, breaking news alerts

FEMA - Alerts, Tips, and more

American Red Cross <http://www.redcross.org/get-help/how-to-prepare-for-emergencies#About>

Stay Informed! Visit these sites:

Make a Family Emergency Plan

<https://www.ready.gov/make-a-plan>

Stay Informed / Nuclear Blast

<https://www.ready.gov/nuclear-blast>

Hawaii Emergency Management Agency

<http://dod.hawaii.gov/hiema/>

Hawaii Dept. of Defense Nuclear Guidance

<https://dod.hawaii.gov/hiema/files/2017/07/HI-EMA-guidance-analysis-nuclear-detonation-JUN-2017-1.pdf>

Communicating with your children:

Sesame Street Emergency Preparation Tool Kit

<https://www.sesamestreet.org/toolkits/ready>

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.



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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In the beginning of the season, we saw patients predominately with influenza A. Now we are seeing more influenza B, or H1N1. Hawai'i's flu season peaks later than on the mainland so it's not too late to get your vaccine, and it may protect against the B strains.

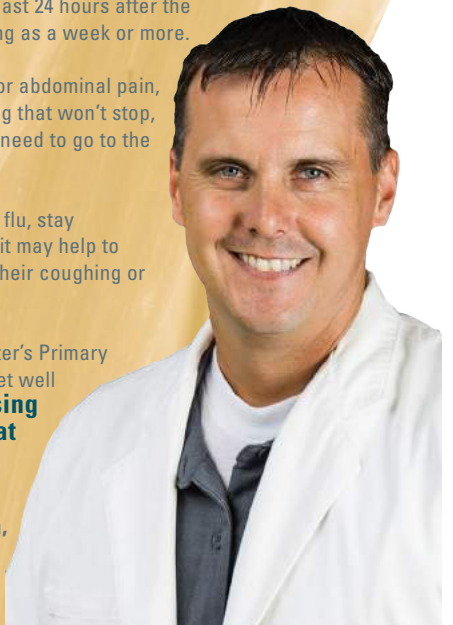
If you have symptoms — fever, chills, congestion, body aches, cough, headache, fatigue — see a doctor as soon as possible. A simple test will determine if you have the flu. Tamiflu, a popular antiviral medicine, is most effective within 48 to 72 hours after symptoms

start and can shorten the flu's duration and reduce the severity. Stay home and avoid contact with people. You need bed rest and fluids. Typically we recommend you restrict activities at least 24 hours after the fever goes away, which can last as long as a week or more.

If you have difficulty breathing, chest or abdominal pain, confusion, sudden dizziness or vomiting that won't stop, call your doctor immediately. You may need to go to the hospital.

If you are caring for someone with the flu, stay hydrated, wash your hands often, and it may help to wear a mask to protect yourself from their coughing or sneezing.

Come see us the Kahuku Medical Center's Primary Care Clinic. We are here to help you get well and stay well! **Send us your pressing health question anonymously at <http://www.kmc-hi.org/atd>**



Aloha,
Dr. Jason Hughes,
Chief Medical Officer, KMC



North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

New Business Location for North Shore Rolfing® and Zero Point Embodiment

Terri Keppinger and Arnold Molina are very pleased to announce that they are open for business at their new working studio located at 66-037 #3 Kam Hwy, inside Marianne Abrigo Properties building. Here they will combine their Rolfing®, Structural Integration practice, ZeroPoint Artisan Farms along with their community outreach initiatives to fulfill their vision for ZeroPoint Embodiment (zeropointembodiment.org).

Recently, they've spent a majority of their time expanding their artisan farming business called Zero Point Farms. Terri and Arnold want to introduce artisan farming to the community via a concept called "community integration." Terri explains, "we're knitting together a local and international community through embodiment, wellness and movement education, and by providing fresh, clean produce, grown naturally."

That's the overall vision of Zero Point Embodiment, which they describe as "community oriented initiative: by North Shore, for North Shore, embracing all the visions of the North Shore, buy local, eat local and keeping the country country..." says Arnold. They're also partnering with other local farmers and landowners, from which they "land-share" small parcels of land. "We're working with small-scale sustainable farm plots of less than half an acre each and we are maximizing our production so that we can potentially produce what a three acre, conventional parcel can on a much smaller plot of land," says Arnold.

"Zero Point" is the name of a place where Terri stayed many times in the Indian Himalayas. "Locals call it "Zero Point" because it's the end of the official trail and the beginning of the Himalayas. When you reach Zero Point you hit the Pindari glacier and that's where the real Himalayan journey begins," says Terri. Terri was inspired by the name when she lived and worked in India on and off over a 16 year period.

Terri also explains that "Zero Point" was a fitting description, "for (people) in their pursuit of wellness, it's that place of stillness, of neutrality between your known patterns or habits and the potential of your wellness, which is unknown or unexplored for most people."

Both Certified Rolfers®, Terri and Arnold met at the Rolf institute of Structural Integration in Boulder, Colorado. The practice was founded by Dr. Ida P. Rolf

, a PH.D biochemist who imagined people living in a balanced body free of pain, stiffness and chronic stress. Structural Integration is organized into ten sessions. "People don't realize it's a whole process and system rather than a quick fix," says Arnold. "It's a long-term transformative healing rather than a quick fix pain therapy," adds Terri.

"People still don't know what Rolfing, Structural Integration is or that you need to be certified professional to be a practitioner. "It's a unique modality of body work. We're working with connective soft tissue and the nervous system of the body to help maximize the structure of the body alignment into a integrated cohesive unit. We can't count how many times we've heard people say they've tried everything, and that we're their last resort," says Terri.

Another one of their community initiatives is to host professional continuing educational workshops on the North Shore, the next one is working with the "The Neck and Cranium" at Homelani Camp off of Crozier, February 23rd-25th. The two master teachers that weekend are Sally Klemm, Advanced Faculty, Rolf Institute and Mariposa Blanco, special guest teacher from Big Island, who are providing a rare opportunity for any serious body workers on the North Shore. For more information about joining the workshop, you may reach North Shore Rolfing at 808-769-2097.



Terri Keppinger, Arnold Molina & Sally Klemm
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Sample of Artisan produce sold by Zero Point Farms



One of Zero Point Farm's growing plots

Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

What's Up With Shark's Cove ... Part 2

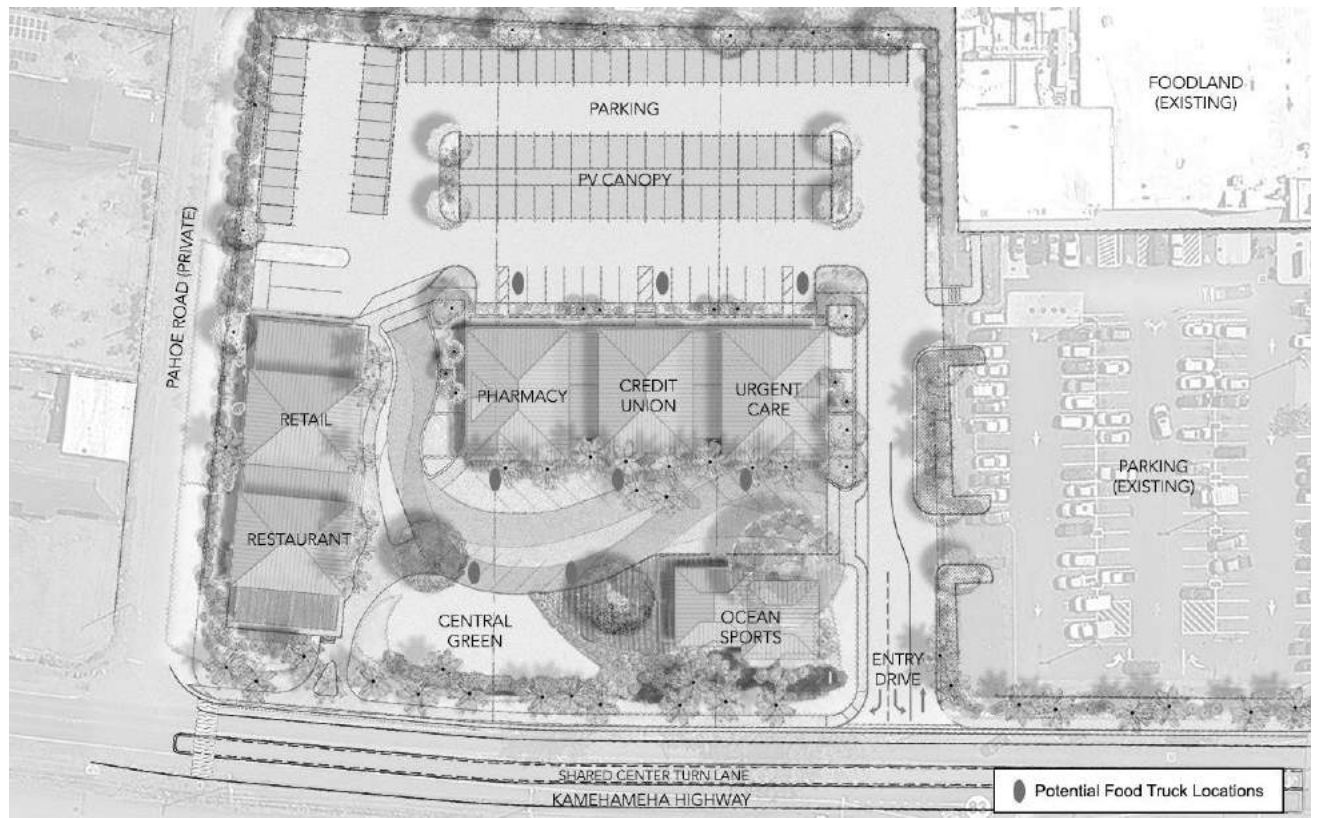
Several issues ago I wrote about the changes that Hana Pohaku, the owners of the 2.72 acre property next to Foodland and across from Shark's Cove, were making to that site in compliance with a Minor Special Management Area (SMA) Permit. The number of existing food trucks were reduced and extensive upgrades to the property were underway. The owners call the site "Pupukea Rural Community Commercial Center." It's known informally on the North Shore as "Cully's Corner" in honor of one of its owners, Cully Judd. At the time of my article Hana Pohaku hinted at a future "final plan."

Well, the final plan is out in the form of a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). The EIS is three inches thick ... mostly background material, testimony for or against the project, and filler required by the bureaucrats. The meat of the document with a description of the final site is in Section 2, as illustrated in a sketch of the site that I've attached. And ... it's not a bad plan. The developers plan a half-dozen businesses that "may include" (not "will include") such yummys as a restaurant, pharmacy, urgent care facility, etc. Parking? The plan calls for 116 parking spaces by my count plus room for three busses ... not bad, although of course the employees of the businesses will have to park there too. Parking will probably be a problem, but it's a problem everywhere on the North Shore.

The developers estimate that the project total cost will be \$18 million with completion and tenant occupancy in mid-2021 after two years of construction. Now let's talk about food trucks. One lonely sentence on the subject in the EIS hints that, "Potential locations for mobile food trucks are shown in Figure 2-6." Figure 2-6 shows eight symbols that are food truck "potential locations." The existing SMA limits the site to five food trucks. But five ... eight ... the real issue is, what kind of "rural community commercial center" will this be? Will my wife and I want to dress up and spend an evening at an upscale restaurant in the midst of food trucks? Will an "urgent care facility" abide food trucks at its front and rear doors? In my opinion the center will either be "upscale" or "food-trucky." Can't be both. My vote? Upscale. The proper place for food trucks is on Kam Highway by the shrimp beds near Kahuku. Not every 20 feet in Haleiwa, not strung along the North Shore surfing sites, not in this "community commercial center." Cully Judd disagrees: "The waste-water treatment system we put in can't handle more than one full-sized restaurant," he says. "Right now we discharge virtually no waste water to the ocean. Food trucks waste water is collected and disposed of individually now and will be done the same way in the future. The North Shore residents need good food service and food trucks are a good solution."

Bottom line? Hana Pohaku's plan, good as it is, is sure to generate vocal, emotional response for and against. Some folks are sure to see it as unnecessary and unwelcome urbanization of the North Shore's rural image. The other side will probably welcome a commercial upgrade nearer to Sunset Beach, another quality restaurant (maybe), and a better-looking site. I'm hoping that both sides will recognize the dichotomy between an upscale rural commercial center and food trucks.

Meantime, like I said last time, how about live aloha, eh?



Lili'uokalani Festival

On February 3, 2018, from 10:00am-4:00pm, the iconic Hawaiian Church located across famous Matsumoto Shave ice in Historic Haleiwa, on the North Shore of Oahu will be hosting a Native Hawaiian festival. Lili'uokalani Protestant Church will be Celebrating the History and Culture of its site, of Native Hawaiians, and of the coronation of our late Queen Lili'uokalani.

Bring your entire Ohana (family) and learn about this Native Hawaiian site. Walk the grounds donated by Chief Gideon Pale'ioholani La'anui the last ruling Chief of the Waialua District (now known as Waialua and Haleiwa Towns) who was also one of the first to convert to Christianity. Chief La'anui had an honorable lineage as he was the Grandnephew of Kamehameha the Great.

Learn how Reverend John and Mrs. Ursula Emerson embraced the Native Hawaiian people and their culture. The Emerson's taught many Native Hawaiians how to protect their ancestral lands by creating title ownership. They also protected the Hawaiian language by having Church services in both English and Hawaiian.

Stand in front of the church and take in the breathtaking beauty of the building designed by the first Native Hawaiian Architect, Theodore A. Vierra. Mr. Vierra was also the first Native Hawaiian to become a member of the American Institute of Architects (AIA).

Pupukea Seniors Holoholo

The Pupukea Seniors' first trip of 2018 was to visit The Naked Cow Dairy and Creamery in Waianae. Twenty seniors mingled among the many chickens, goats and turkeys before visiting the five cows whose milk is used to make their cheeses and butters. Everyone got to sample various cheeses and flavored butters before having lunch.

For information on joining the Pupukea Seniors call The Sunset Beach Recreation Center 638-7213. The Seniors meet there on the first Tuesday of each month for a membership meeting and have a monthly excursion planned generally on the third Tuesday of each month.



Raquel Shantal

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Walk into the church named after Queen Lili'uokalani and view the one-of-a-kind clock she commissioned. Her memory will never be forgotten as she had the numerals on the clock replaced with the letters of her name. When the Queen stayed at her home at nearby Anahulu, she attended the Hawaiian services which radiated with Aloha. Like the Queen, Lili'uokalani Church is regal and full of love for the Native Hawaiian people.

Experience a walk back-in-time with the launch of Lili'uokalani's Historic Walking Tours. Learn the history of this Hawaiian Church by taking a walk through the cemetery and into the church to see the beautiful and breath taking Moss Rock Wall. Site back and take in the rays shining through the handcrafted stained glass windows. Listen to the story and significance of each stained glass window and how the colors are only on the inside. Stand in front of the Queen's portrait not only enjoying the beauty but also finding the hidden treasures.

Come on down to Haleiwa town and enjoy a fun filled family day! Indulge in ONO foods, buy locally made arts and crafts, watch traditional cultural demonstrations, play fun keiki games, learn about Native Hawaiian organizations, and relax with awesome local entertainment.

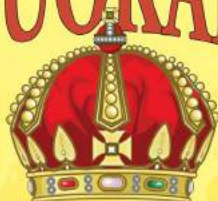


The late George Fujinaga's Stone Art- big poi pounder was given to Akebono, the first sumo wrestler from Hawaii. Sandstone poi pounders in the front and weapons on a stick. Mrs. Fujinaga in her 90's is pictured here.

A Day of Family Fun at Lili'uokalani Church in

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WORLD CHAMP FINN MCGILL WINS FIRST JUNIOR EVENT IN 2018 SEASON

Fresh off of winning the World Junior title the North Shore's Finn McGill wins the first event of 2018. "I don't feel much pressure, I am just not like that," he said during the event after a last minute win in the first round. "Defiantly people are expecting me to do well but I just have fun. I had a tough year, I had an injury to my ankle so winning that title was great...it gave me a lot of confidence coming into the new season and I'm really stoked about it... I want to be in the top 75 at the end of this year on the QS. I also want to win the junior region really bad." It was Finn's first ever win at Sunset Beach and with renewed inspiration after rehabbing that broken ankle he is destined to stay on track. In the Women's division Kauai's Gabriela Bryan took top honors. She was a stand out in the 4-6 foot surf catching most of the biggest waves of the day. "I'm super happy, this has been one of my goals for a while now, to win a Pro Junior, and for it to be at Sunset is just amazing," said Bryan after the awards presentation. For more info, World Surfing League.com.

KAI SALLAS OF WAIKIKI BRINGS HOME THE LONGBOARD GOLD

Born and bred on the shores of Waikiki Sallas made the beach boys proud. Son of one of the original guardians of the shores of Honolulu Sallas brought home the Gold medal from the International Surfing Association's Longboard World Title competition in China. "This is for Hawaii," he said on the podium. "I feel good, I have been here seven times and it feels good to win against the guys." Sallas was living on the nose the whole week. Surf was pretty small but hanging ten was where the points were and his smooth seamless surfing was not to be ignored. Sallas added up the highest overall scores through most of his heats and nothing changed it the final. He totaled a 19.04, well above the field in the final. It was a Peruvian surfer, Benoit Clemente behind with a 16.73 to take second place. The North Shore stand out long boarder and current WSL World Champion Honolua Blomfield took home a third place and the bronze medal. The ISA is the governing body that has worked hard to bring surfing into the Olympics in 2020!

FACEBOOK TO STREAM LIVE WSL EVENTS IN 2018 & 2019

The World Surf League (WSL) and Facebook announced a historic partnership that makes the social media platform the exclusive digital home for the top live events in surfing in 2018 and 2019. This includes all elite Championship Tour events, the Qualifying Series

10,000 and Big Wave Tour events, as well as the World Junior Championships. When recently analyzed in late 2017 by Sports Business Journal and third-party social measurement company Hookit, the WSL ranked in the top 3 sports leagues in the world in social engagement, alongside the NFL and NBA. More than 13.9 million people watched a World Surf League event on Facebook in 2017 and they came from countries all over the world. The top three countries in terms of unique viewers were in the U.S., Brazil and Mexico.

ACCESSURF ADAPTIVE SURF TEAM REPRESENTS IN CALIFORNIA

Hawaii Adaptive Surf Team placed 5th in the world as a team at the 2017 ISA World Surfing Championships. In addition to the team standing they proudly brought home 2 Gold, 1 Silver, 1 Bronze and 2 Cooper medals in the individual divisions. The Hawaii Adaptive Surf Team represented with a team of 10 surfers. The 2017 ISA (International Surfing Association) World Adaptive Surfing Championships was held in La Jolla Shores CA. Surfers with disabilities from 26 nations competed in the 4 day competition. This was a historical event as this year marked the first for the ISA to include Women's divisions. Hawaii won 4 medals in the Women's divisions including 2 Gold medals. Congrats! They are always looking for volunteers to help out! Go to their web site accessurf.org for info. Congratulations to our Hawaii Team!

Individuals Medals:

Ann Yoshida, 1st Women's AS4 Division
Ava Heller, 1st Women's AS5 Division
Meira Durate Va's, 2nd Women's AS Division
Darian Haynes, 3rd, Women's AS1 Division
Rich Julian, 4th Open AS3 Division
Colin Cook, 4th Open AS2 Division

JAMIE O'BRIEN, DA HUI BACKDOOR CHAMP

Gotta do a big shout out to the Pipeline master and Red Bull surfer Jamie O'Brien who topped the point total to win the Da Hui Backdoor Shootout! O'Brien was definitely masterful through all heats of the nearly perfect Pipeline surf for the entire event. This was sweet as last year he placed second in the event behind Koa Rothman. This year he won the \$40,000. He is gonna need it to pay off that new house at Pipe!! Congrats to JOB and the entire crew for a great spectator event!

1st Place Jamie O'Brian
2nd Place Seth Moniz
3rd Place Keito Matsuoka
4th Place Balaram Stack
5th Place Mason Ho
Top Team Da Hui Wax 1

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Writers' Group

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See also at the library their newest collection of two page booklets titled "True Love: A Valentine's Day Story"



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