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Students and teachers at Sunset Beach Elementary School worked together to create a mural that addressed themes of environmental stewardship, Hawaiian values, and a sense of place.

Photo credit: Kiele Muraco

Keeping the Arts Alive at Sunset Beach Elementary

In 2009 faced with no art program at Sunset Beach Elementary a group of parents joined together with a mission to bring art back to the classroom and Friends of Sunset Beach (FOSB) was born.

FOSB, now in its 9th year is a 100% volunteer based non-profit dedicated to funding the arts at Sunset Beach Elementary and in the North Shore community. Participa-

tion in the arts increases academic performance and allows our keiki to think creatively, observe, describe, interpret and problem solve. Art builds confidence and community. FOSB provides the funding for two seasoned art teachers, Lilly Barels (Grades K-3) and Steven Kean (Grades 4-6) and all needed supplies.

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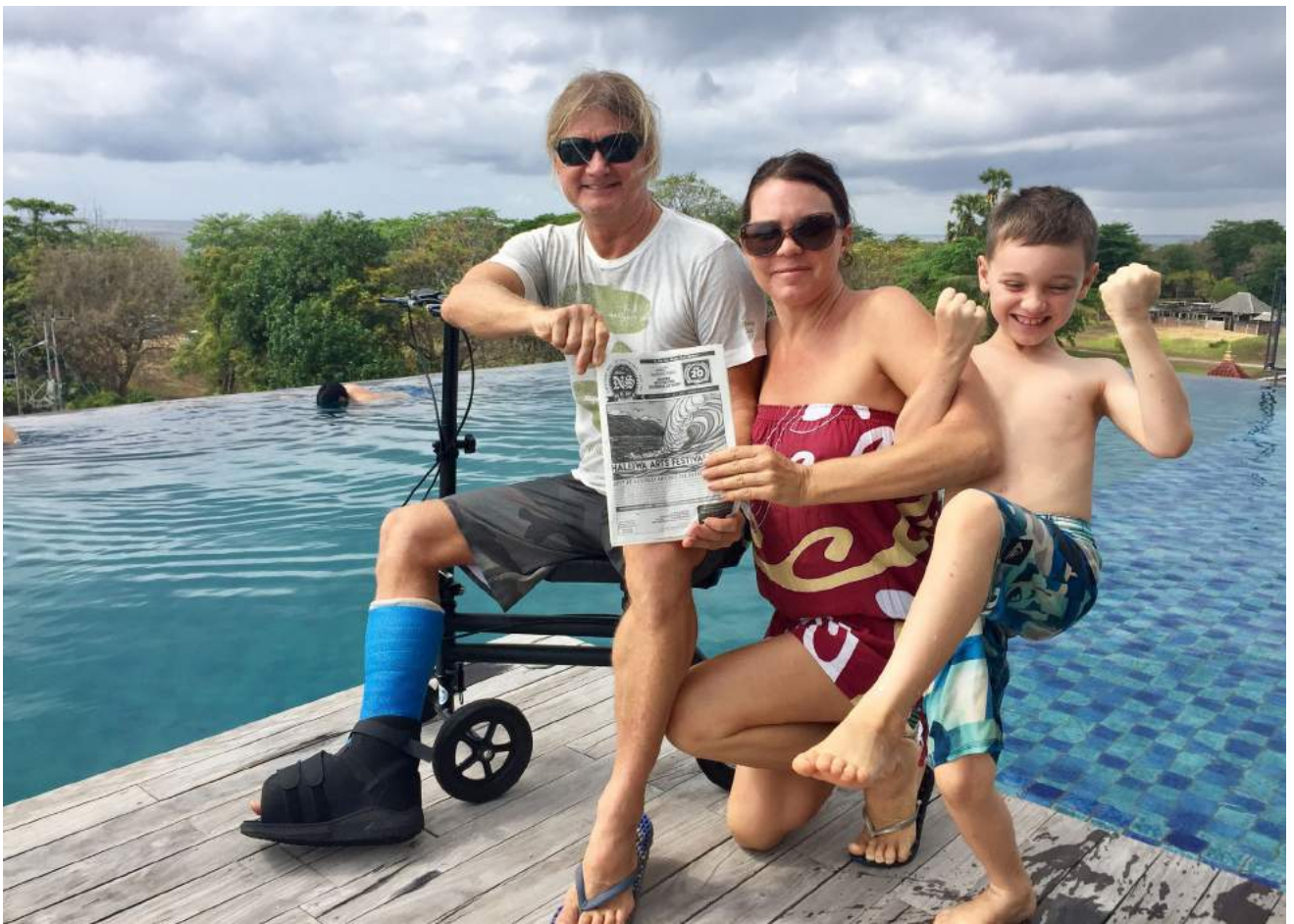
through their annual art auction fundraiser “Celebrating the Arts” to continue their mission. Every donation or ticket purchased goes directly back to the children of our community.

Please show your support by attending “Celebrating The Arts” on Saturday, March 3rd at Waimea Valley For more information or to buy tickets, please visit www.friendsofsunsetbeach.org.

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Lori Soyland (owner of the Soap Cellar in Haleiwa), Levin Soyland and Kevin Cross (Beatnik) working and having some fun in Bali.

North Shore Neighborhood Board #27
Tuesday, February 27, 2018
7 pm at Waialua Elementary School

The next meeting of the North Shore Neighborhood Board will hear presentations from Malama Honu and City team on how Climate Change is affecting the North Shore as well updates from the City and County, HPD, HFD, and other elected officials. Sign up for minutes and agenda the meetings at: <https://www.honolulu.gov/esub/email-subscribe-nco> or call Kathleen at 637-8545 for more information or any questions.

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Kahuku Medical Center Names Chief Executive Officer

Kahuku Medical Center (KMC) announced today that it has selected Alan MacPhee as the chief executive officer (CEO). MacPhee has held chief executive and chief financial officer positions in various critical access hospitals since 1998, most recently as CEO of John C. Fremont Health District Hospital in Mariposa, CA, and prior to that as chief financial officer of Corcoran District Hospital in Corcoran, CA.

“We are extraordinarily pleased that Alan MacPhee is joining Kahuku Medical Center and our Ko’olauloa community. He brings 31 years of healthcare administrative experience in large tertiary and small rural critical access hospitals, as well as a dedication to increasing the community's overall health,” said Lance Segawa, chair of KMC's Board of Directors.

“I am eager to begin working with everyone at Kahuku Medical Center and the surrounding community,” notes MacPhee. “I am very impressed with the high quality of the staff and all the modern initiatives undertaken at the center over the last several years.”

MacPhee has worked in critical access care hospitals ranging from a 344-bed urban facility to a 12-bed rural facility. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of New Hampshire and holds a Certificate in Managed Care from Healthcare Financial Management Association.

He has been married to his wife Gayle, for 32 years and the couple has four children and grandchildren.

Kahuku Medical Center (KMC), an affiliate of Hawaii Health Systems Corporation, is the only inpatient, outpatient hospital on the North Shore of Oahu, serving communities from Kualoa to Waimea (Ko’olauloa). It provides 24/7 emergency services, a full-service primary care clinic for adults, women and children, and ancillary medical services such as rehabilitation, clinical laboratory, radiology including a CT services, in-patient pharmacy, social services, dietary and long-term care. In 2017, it was named one of the top critical access hospitals in the country, and in 2015 KMC was awarded the prestigious Gold Seal of Approval for Hospital Accreditation by the Joint Commission. Founded in 1928 as Kahuku Hospital, the 21-bed facility is the oldest hospital on the North Shore of Oahu. For more information, call 293-9221, visit KMC on Facebook or at www.kmc-hi.org.

North Shore Neighborhood Board Meeting

Wednesday, February 14, 6:30 p.m.

Waialua Community Association

To discuss the plan for subdividing Dillingham Ranch



**Council Chair Emeritus
Ernie Martin**

Serving You in District 2

Support the Acquisition of Two New Ambulances to Service the City and County of Honolulu

The Honolulu City Council passed Resolution 17-321 which urges the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) selection committee to allocate CDBG funds to acquire two new ambulances for use in low-and moderate-income communities in fiscal years 2019 and 2020. The resolution also asks the City Administration to fund the operation of the ambulances through increased state funding for ambulance services.

Under the State Comprehensive Emergency Medical System the State Department of Health may contract with the county for emergency ambulance services. Currently the City and County of Honolulu contracts with the State to provide its own emergency ambulance services and is reimbursed by the State for the expenses of the ambulance services. The contract also sets the maximum amount of the reimbursement for the contract period as well as the minimum number of ambulance units that must be in service.

According to an October 20, 2017 report produced by Matt Levi Investigates, the Department's Emergency Medical Services Division (EMS) has only twenty ambulances to respond to emergencies and to transport sick and injured persons to medical facilities for the entire island of Oahu.

With a resident population on Oahu of almost one million and a visitor population annually of over nine million to the State, EMS is not able to adequately or efficiently respond to all calls for services especially when ambulances are needed for calls within and outside of their assigned areas. This includes calls to outside low-and moderate-income communities.

Since the City and County of Honolulu is annually allocated CDBG funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and these funds are for activities benefitting low-and moderate-income persons, the Honolulu City Council urges the City Administration to submit requests for CDBG funding for the two new ambulances to the CDBG and HOME Projects Selection Committee.

The Honolulu City Council also encourages the City Administration to work with the State on the emergency ambulance services contract to increase the maximum reimbursement for ambulance services to cover the operation costs, and personnel costs of the additional ambulances. If the State doesn't

agree to provide additional funding, the City Administration should expend City funds to cover the operational costs of the additional ambulances.

Providing essential services should be a priority when it comes to the health, safety and overall well-being of our communities. Encourage the City Administration to support the acquisition of two new ambulances.

**Waialua Community Association
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Vacation Rental Tax Collection Bill

The Senate is moving two bills related to tax collection of vacation rental income. SB 2999 would provide amnesty for vacation rental operators who have not been paying the taxes required by law. SB 2963 creates a process for a host company, like Airbnb, to collect GET and TAT taxes from online bookings and pass them on to the State.

I vigorously opposed previous attempts to allow Airbnb to collect and submit these taxes, because the authorizing legislation would have provided a defensive shield and appearance of legality for the vacation rental owners, most of whom operate outside the law. One version of the bill made it all the way to Governor Ige's desk, but he vetoed it.

Last year, we learned the Department of Taxation (DoTax) had agreed, in principal, to allow Airbnb to become a tax collection agent, presumably with the same objectionable language that we had fought so hard against. Many people quickly pointed fingers at the Governor for engaging in secret negotiations with this company. Thankfully, the Governor again held firm against the recommendation from DoTax and refused to sign the agreement.

This year, I am pleased to report that key legislators in the Senate, particularly Ways and Means Committee Chair Dela Cruz and Economic Development Chair Wakai, have crafted a comprehensive bill to address the tax collections, while requiring activity reports to DoTax and the county planning departments, who oversee compliance of county ordinances.

SB2963 is tough, but appropriate, because it creates a viable plan to allow tax collection without impeding county ability to enforce their zoning and land use laws. It includes a provision to require deletion of illegal operators from the hosting platform. Thus, it is unlikely Airbnb would accept the terms of this legislation until the counties resolve the long-standing impasse over how to manage, permit, and enforce against illegal activity.

It is important to remember that GET and TAT collections are the responsibility of the state, while zoning and land use decisions are made at the county level. The City and County of Honolulu working group on vacation rentals has held several meetings and may be making progress towards a workable way forward. This is the year that all parties must come together to resolve this contentious problem.

The status quo cannot stand; we all see the growing anger and controversy as this issue remains un-

resolved and people openly ignore residential zoning laws. Meanwhile, more than 10 percent of the housing units in our district are now used by tourists instead of residents. It is terrible that our communities are splitting into two hostile camps, one wanting unfettered vacation rentals, and the other wanting to eliminate them all. Neither camp can possibly be satisfied; there must be a compromise.

I support owner occupants inviting visitors into their home to help offset their high cost of living, but I am very concerned about investors buying and turning whole houses into visitor accommodations at the expense of housing for local residents. There is potential to permit bed-and-breakfasts and vacation rentals, while controlling the numbers and improving legal compliance. I know we can get through this if we treat each other with respect and courtesy. We can agree to disagree on specific details, but let's agree to get this done.

My phone number is 586-7330. My email address is SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. Follow SenatorGilRiviere 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 are a month into the 2018 Legislative Session, we are excited to announce the launch of our brand-new website! Following a year of hard work, you can now find our new look at www.RepMatsumoto.com! Think of this website as a legislative one-stop shop! Community members who want to get involved with district and state efforts need to know where to start. Our goal with this new website is to provide a simpler way to access both state and city services, find useful information about our State Legislature, and request the representative for an event. There are also great resources to get involved in the legislative process in different ways such as information on how to submit testimony, track a bill, and even apply for internships. You can also sign up for our e-newsletter to stay in the know!

Think of this website as a legislative one-stop shop! Some of the features include:

- Find useful information about our State Legislature
- Request the representative for an event
- Get involved in the legislative process
- Learn how to submit testimony and track a bill
- Participate in community surveys and view results
- Apply for high school and college internships
- Sign-up for our e-newsletter to stay in the know
- Report both city and state issues
- And much more!

I want to share one of my favorite features of the website. Now, reporting a city or state issue has never been easier! There are many times that common issues arise that need to be addressed and reporting them can seem difficult. You are now able to submit commonly reported issues including: abandoned vehicles, food safety, info request, noise complaint, park maintenance, potholes, graffiti, sidewalk service, missing signs, street lighting service, tree service, waste collection. If there is an issue in the community that doesn't fit into these categories there is also a general service selection to address your needs. The new website provides a connection between city and state departments.

How to Report an Issue

For example, if you have a "Pothole Service Request,"

1. Click on the "Report an Issue" button.
2. Find the appropriate tile and complete the information on the form. If you don't know the precise address, you can mark the area of concern on the map or give approximate cross streets, and then hit submit.
3. Once the form is submitted, it will be reviewed and automatically be sent to the appropriate department and our office for any possible follow-up details or questions.
4. Wondering about that pothole you reported? One of the best features of this new website is that not only can you report multiple issues in one location, but now

you will be kept informed as to where your reported issues are in the process.

Reporting an issue is just one of the many great features of our new site! I would like to thank the Office of Enterprise Technology Services (ETS) for partnering with us to make this new site. ETS provides governance for executive branch IT projects. My office has spent many hours working with ETS on this project to create a cutting-edge website with an easy-to-use format and is proud to be the pilot program for this new legislative website - if successful, in the future, all Hawaii legislators may have this type of website to engage constituents! I hope you find the new website with a fresh look and easy to access to information! We are very pleased with our makeover, but the site is still in its infancy stages and some of the new features may need to be worked on as the site is used. If you could help us out by using the website and providing us feedback it would be greatly appreciated! Check out our new website and please let us know what you think!

Don't forget to sign up for our e-newsletter to receive updates from my office straight to your inbox. By signing up for the e-newsletter, you'll receive info on what's happening in the legislature, in the community, and the state! Read up on valuable information from our e-newsletter - subscribe today by visiting RepMatsumoto.com and click on "SIGN-UP." 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.



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Influenza is caused by a virus and for most, treatment includes treating the symptoms and allowing our own body defenses to get rid of the virus. For those who are really sick or high risk such as those with lung diseases, heart problems or other chronic diseases like diabetes, we recommend seeing your medical provider within 48-72 hrs so you can be treated with an anti-viral medication.

Getting sick with the flu can lead to missed work, school and other activities. The best protection against influenza is getting the shot. It takes about two weeks to build up your defenses. Other things you can do to stay well are to avoid those who are sick, wash hands frequently, and avoid

touching your mouth, nose and eyes. To build up your defenses, get adequate sleep and a healthy diet. If you do get the flu, stay at home and away from others until 24 hours after the fever is gone. Cover your mouth with a tissue when you cough so it can be thrown away.

People sometimes get confused about what influenza is and what the flu shot covers. The flu shot only protects against the influenza virus. It does not protect you against colds or the stomach flu which also occurs more during flu season. Just a reminder, if you have the stomach flu and have diarrhea, stick to a clear liquid/soft diet—the exception is guava juice which reduces diarrhea. If you are throwing up, stick to sips of clear liquid. Your medical provider can also prescribe medications for these symptoms.

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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

North Shore BNI – Where Friends Support Friends

If you're looking for an opportunity to join a supportive and enthusiastic network with other local as well as international business leaders, Business Network International, otherwise known as BNI, is a great choice.

According to North Shore Chapter BNI Secretary-Treasurer Tanys Cabra, "We have seen start-up businesses open storefronts and other members needing to hire employees. You receive a lot of education for your business and yourself, and make great friendships along the way. Last year, our chapter passed nearly \$300,000 in closed business!"

BNI provides quality business referrals through personal relationships with other business professionals. BNI International started in January 1985 under Founder and Chairman Dr. Ivan R. Misner. The local North Shore BNI chapter formed in 2010, when co-founder & current BNI President Glennel Warren wanted to learn more about local business leaders and how they could support each other in a mutually beneficial way. BNI provides a

positive and structured environment to promote and exchange quality business referrals. The philosophy is "Giver's Gain." I help you, then you'll help me, and both of us will benefit. Every chapter follows common guidelines.

Members learn how to sharpen their presentation skills through mentoring, leadership team training, and success program workshops. They also have the opportunity to attend business tradeshows and local conferences. Networking requires commitment and integrity, and the North Shore BNI members enthusiastically work as a team to help one another.

"After joining our local chapter, our business has increased sixfold," says Charlie Teixeira of North Shore Embroidery-Route 99 Hawaii, a BNI member since 2011. "We've also made transformational business relationships that have been our sounding boards for professional development."

Members meet weekly on Thursdays, 8:15 - 9:45 am, at the Waialua Courthouse between Longs and Lanikai Juice in Haleiwa.

"Anyone looking to grow their business and looking for more referrals should at least come to a meeting and check us out!! They don't know what they are missing right here on the North Shore." Cabra says enthusiastically. "Wouldn't you want to be a part of that?!"

If you are interested in visiting or learning more, please call Glennel Warren, Chapter President: 808-219-7398



Current members include: Alfredo Garma, Garma Graphics; Angela Salisbury, Agape Way Massage Therapy; Belle England, Aflac; Beth Leeds, Melaluca; Boyd Kauhane, Allstate; Cate Coker, North Shore Rehab; Charlie Teixeira, North Shore Embroidery-Route 99 Hawaii; Chris Wall, Strafford Media; Erica Lehmkuhl, Realty By The Sea; Glennel Jordan, Summit Financial Advisors; Laurie Kasten, Sun Rider Images; Marcia Murphy, Pacific One Mortgage - a dba of Bay Equity LLC; Max Agnacin, Omega Builders; Nate Burgoyne, Integrity Online Marketing; Renie Lindley, Haleiwa Bookkeeping & Accounting; Sue Arakawa, Doterra; Tanys Cabra, Hawaii Energy Connection – Solar KumuKit; Vera Close, Adonai Salon

Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

Be Nice. Get Stuff Done.

An Interview With Wahiawa Hospital's CEO

I got a call the other day from Brian Cunningham, the new CEO at Wahiawa General Hospital. Would I like to come in and talk over new doings at the hospital? Sounded like a story, so I drove up the hill to Wahiawa Town.

We sat down in Brian's office. He's sharp and all business in an aloha shirt with neat greying hair. Looks like what he is ... a middle-aged successful executive. The more we talked the more I realized that the story was not the hospital but the guy in front of me.

Brian grew up in South Jersey, near Philly. His first job was parking cars at a local hospital, when he quickly realized the special calling that hospital medicine had for him. As he put people into cars he could thrill with a mother and her newborn baby or feel the pain of a man who just lost his wife of 40 years. He was hooked on the reality of the medical profession and, as he puts it, a life of service. Brian graduated from college and began a medical career as an occupational therapist. Along the way he earned an MBA the hard way ... on-line. One night he and his wife looked at each other and decided that they needed a change ... of location and life-style. Off they flew to a completely different life, from the buttoned-down East Coast to the wild west of New Mexico. He found a hospital in need of a Director of Rehabilitation and took the job, then applied for the CEO's position. Sweetheart job, right? Not quite. The hospital was \$9 million in debt. He took the job. In a year his hospital had a million-dollar surplus.

What? Ten-million-dollar turnaround in 12 months? How do you do that? Brian went to his white-board and showed me how, in the form of a short course on his philosophy of life. Very short course: just two short sentences: be nice, and get things done.

Be nice ... Brian has discovered what most of us already know: that the local folks, real local or long-time Haole, are good hearted and just want to live a good life, do a good job. He recognizes that, capitalizes on that, and treats his staff, and everyone with kindness and respect. Simple, eh?

Get stuff done. At Wahiawa General that means, in general, cut waste and improve efficiency and quality of care.

Does it work? It did in New Mexico and it's working in Wahiawa. The hospital here has improved

in ratings compared with all hospitals in the U. S. from two-star (bottom half) to three-star (top half) ... going, Brian says, to four-star, or top 20 percent. Finances have improved as well from "deep red" to "break even."

When I tell him that two people, one of his doctors and one of his board-of-directors, have told me how optimistic they are of the future, Brian shrugs. "I'm here to serve," he says. Getting into my car for the trip back down the hill to the North Shore I'm thinking that Brian and Wahiawa General are serving all of us, Central Oahu and the North Shore, extremely well.



KALAUIMA OPELEOKEKAIPAKALANI "LAULIMA" PANICCIA LYMAN, 38, of Kapa'a, passed away January 24, 2018 after a long and hard fought battle with cancer. She was born March 20, 1979 in Honolulu. Laulima grew up in Waialua and attended Kamehameha Schools. She graduated from Naropa University, majoring in Buddhist Psychology. While attending college, she fell in love with Winterpark, Colorado and the many friends she made there. She became an avid snowboarder and remained in the Rocky Mountains for ten years. She also developed a fierce pioneer spirit and honed her independent nature and love of adventure. After graduation, Laulima moved to Kauai, where she had spent many summers growing up, camping and hiking. She worked at Duke's Restaurant where she met her husband, Caleb Odam. They have two children, Kala'e, 7, and Ka'ena, 3. Laulima loved spending time at home with her family, tending to her rose garden, surfing, paddling, and just generally being in or near the ocean.

Laulima was deeply loved by family and friends, who describe her as always graceful and gracious. She gave freely of herself and of her wisdom and will be missed by many. She is survived by her husband Caleb Odam, their children, Kala'e and Ka'ena, sisters Aleu'i and A'ala Lyman, brother Kepa Lyman, father James "Kimo" Lyman, grandmother Mary Paniccia, godmother Patti Paniccia Mailes, and a large family of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and in-laws. Laulima was preceded in death by her mother, Victoria Paniccia Lyman. She was a loving and caring person who was deeply loved by all. A memorial service will be held Saturday, February 17, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at Lydgate Park in Kapa'a, Kauai.

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The Waiialua Festival Foundation is pleased to announce the coming of the third annual Waiialua Carnival to be held at the Waiialua High and Intermediate School from March 2nd to March 4th of this year.

The celebration will feature the EK Fernandez Midway of rides and games, famous live entertainment, and lots of delicious local foods. Enjoy local bands, hula hula, live DJs, and more.

The kids, and the kids at heart, will love the famous EK Fernandez midway of thrilling rides while everyone enjoys some of our famous North Shore delicacies. Try your luck at some of the exciting games and win a prize! It will be a great opportunity to see and talk story with friends, neighbors, old friends, and classmates. Pull up a chair and enjoy a full slate of live entertainment under the shade of the big top.

The 2018 Waiialua Carnival is organized by a dedicated group of north shore residents and parents dedicated in supporting Waiialua High and Intermediate for the benefit of our keiki. The carnival



is designed as an annual fundraiser to benefit special projects at Waiialua High and Intermediate School. Funds raised last year paid for outdoor tables/chairs on campus and air conditioners for several classrooms.

We look forward to seeing you there!





March 2nd 6-10pm
3rd 12-10pm
4th 12-6pm

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It was super, all-time Pipeline and Josh Moniz, 21, claimed the Volcom Pipe Pro in insane real Pipeline waves, so far the best Pipeline of the season. Moniz, just 21, excelled throughout the competition which saw nearly perfect surf every day of the event. Moniz is practically a local on the North Shore, a Billabong and HIC team rider, and from a famous surfing family. "One hundred percent this is the best win of my professional career," Moniz commented afterwards. "The only win that will get better is a Pipe Masters so hopefully down the line I can do one of those. But for now, this is by far the greatest win, I'm going to remember this forever." It was so close! Moniz took the win with a 17.56 over Jamie O'Brien's 17.43 and after O'Brien scored a ten point ride. The judges gave Moniz the nod this time and the beach went off. The event was a World Surf League qualifying series event, a QS 3,000 contest. WSL.com for more info.

Final Placings

- 1st – Joshua Moniz (HAW), 17.56
- 2nd – Jamie O'Brien (HAW), 17.43
- 3rd – Wesley Dantas (BRA), 11.23
- 4th – Cam Richards (USA), 10.84

SURFRIDER OAHU 2018

The Surfrider Foundation is kicking off a campaign for 2018. The mission is the protection of the Worlds ocean, beaches, and waves. They network on a grass roots level to lobby policy with the governments around the world. In 2018 they want to get more people activated and engaged in making a difference

within the organization. They have developed a new volunteer portal on their web site. They do beach clean ups and just recently did one at Kahuku point where they picked up 6000 pounds of plastic, WOW! That is a lot of trash! The Foundation also planted native plants and will be hosting monthly meetings at the historic Na Kupuna Makamae Center on 653 Ala Moana Blvd. Do check out their web site! Great work, great people who are also partnering with the North Shore Community Land Trust.

FOREST RESTORATION AT GUNSTOCK RANCH

An Oahu ranch operated and owned by an affiliate of the Mormon Church has partnered with its landlord and a nonprofit to re-establish a native forest on most of the 750-acre property in Laie and Malaekahana. The forest is planned for about 500 acres at Gunstock Ranch. Under the plan, more than 600,000 predominantly milo tree seedlings would be planted over the next several years using government reforestation funding programs and donations.

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Joshua Moniz at Pipe/WSL

Big Trees

Written by Laurent Pool, Waimea Valley Conservation Land Coordinator and Radha Martin, DOFAW KUPU intern

Have you ever found yourself walking or hiking around here in Hawai'i nei and said to yourself (because we all talk to ourselves, especially when hiking), "That has to be the biggest koa or wili wili or hala tree I have ever seen!?" If so, you really may have found the biggest tree of its species. You are now officially a "Big Tree Hunter". No license required. No Tree Hunter Education Class needed. What now? Now, you need to nominate that tree so it can be verified as a Big Tree Champion. The State of Hawai'i Division of Forestry and Wildlife (DOFAW) is who to contact at the link below. There is a nomination form that is easy to fill out. Just fill it out to the best of your ability and leave parts blank if you don't know how to answer. Take a picture of the tree with someone standing at the base (for size reference) to submit with the form. <http://dlnr.hawaii.gov/forestry/info/big-tree/>

The program is meant to educate people about our native and culturally significant tree species, some of which cannot be found anywhere else in the world! So far, DOFAW is receiving nominations from a variety of individuals, from foresters to entomologists, to Big Tree Hunters like yourself. Tree-huggers, nature lovers, and people of all backgrounds are encouraged to get involved. You don't have to be an arborist or work in a nursery to nominate a tree. Even if you don't know what kind of tree it is for sure, you could always research it and try to find out. This program can help people learn more about the environment around them so that when they are out on a hiking trail, or even just walking around town, they can connect with the life around them. Instead of walking past a "tree", you walk past an Ili'ahi or Halapepe tree, and you think about how amazing it is that this species evolved in Hawai'i, and Hawai'i only. Or you look at the hala tree and think about how cute it is that Hawaiian children used to use parts of it for love spells, and how amazing it is that early Hawaiians made so much use of something that can be so overlooked in today's world. Learning about our unique trees develops one's sense of place and appreciation for where we live.

What DOFAW staff would like to see for the Big Tree Program is of course, more nominations for new Champions and to ultimately find the biggest of the big trees. They also would like to hear people's stories. Does the tree have a special meaning to you? Has the tree been standing for a long time? Has it seen something interesting in history? Was it your grandma's favorite kind of tree? Whatever your story is, or whatever the tree's story is, they want to archive it.

Recently at Waimea Valley, we received the Big

Tree award for the 2018 Champion Ohe Makai, *Polycias sandwicensis*. It stands a staggering 68 feet tall and can be easily seen in our Upper Meadow, just makai of our Hawaiian Game Site. Beatrice Krauss stated that, "Boys and girls, as well as men in old Hawai'i nei, enjoyed walking on wooden stilts called kukulu'ae'o, or simply ae'o, named after the long-legged Hawaiian black-necked stilt (*Himantopus mexicanus knudsenii*). The wood they choose for this game was Ohe Makai. According to Reverend Ka'aiakamanu and Mr. Medeiros, "The fruits were used medicinally for babies. The mother would eat the fruits and feed her baby through breast milk to cure pao'ao (childhood disease, with physical weaknesses) and 'ea (thrush) with no side effects."

Since becoming a Big Tree Hunter myself, I already know of other trees I want to nominate as Champions for their species. Now, it's your turn to find that next Big Tree Champion!!



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