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Ko'olauloa Battle of the Books. Left to right: Stacy Aldrich, State Librarian of the Hawai'i State Public Library System (HSPLS); Division III winners from Kahuku Elementary, Carmen Lopez-Camit, Isabella Batencourt, and Kupono Plunkett; and Nainoa Mau, Executive Director of Friends of the Library of Hawai'i. Photo Credit: Claire Ikehara, HSPLS.

## 3rd Annual Ko'olauloa Battle of the Books

Excitement was in the air at the Turtle Bay Resort on April 6 as about 100 elementary-aged students from the Ko'olauloa area took part in the third annual Battle of the Books organized by the Kahuku Public and School Library and volunteers from the Friends of the Library – Kahuku. Battle of the Books is a free, afterschool program that encourages students to read from a pre-selected, age-

appropriate reading list over the school year and culminates in an interactive competition where they must correctly answer questions about the books to win prizes donated by the library and Ko'olauloa businesses. This year's participating schools were from Ka'a'awa, Hau'ula, La'ie, Kahuku and Sunset Beach Elementary. At the end of the night, Kahuku Elementary won Division III (grades

5-6), while La'ie Elementary won both Division II (grades 3-4) and Division I (grades 1-2). To learn more about Battle of the Books, visit [www.librarieshawaii.org/battle-of-the-books-2/](http://www.librarieshawaii.org/battle-of-the-books-2/). Battle of the Books was sponsored in part by Hawaiian Electric, Turtle Bay Resorts, and Friends of the Library of Hawai'i.

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## OFF da Island in Volcano, Hawaii

Pupukea girls Ella and Eva pictured here at "Volcano Skatepark". Ella decked out in her skate gear had a blast skating while Lil Sis played in the park.

### "Waialua Sugar Mill"

Photo Collection at the Waialua Famers Market  
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Hale'iwa Improvement District Project  
Hale'iwa, Waialua District, O'ahu, Hawai'i

On behalf of the Department of Design and Construction (DDC), City and County of Honolulu (CCH), we invite you to attend a public informational meeting for the Hale'iwa Improvement District (ID) Project.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the option of undertaking a Capital Improvement Project (CIP) for walkway improvements in lieu of an ID project, and receive community feedback on the conceptual plans and renderings for the contemplated CIP improvements. The CIP would involve shoulder and walkway improvements, in accordance with Revised Ordinances of Honolulu (ROH) §14-33, Complete Streets and based on the CCH's Complete Streets Design Manual (2016). The CIP improvements would occur within the Hale'iwa town corridor, along Kamehameha Highway between the 'Ōpae'ula Stream Bridge, also known as "Twin Bridges", and the Anahulu River Bridge, within the Hale'iwa Special District.

**Meeting Location and Time:**

**Place:** Waialua Elementary School Cafeteria  
67-020 Waialua Beach Road  
Waialua, HI 96791

**Time:** Thursday, April 26, 2018  
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For more information about the Project or meeting, or if you require special assistance, auxiliary aid and/or service to participate in this event (i.e. sign language interpreter; interpreter for language other than English, or wheelchair accessibility), please contact James Niermann at (808) 842-1133 or email your request to [jimn@rmtowill.com](mailto:jimn@rmtowill.com) at least five (5) business days prior to the event.

# Waialua High School Band

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# Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

## What's Up With The Thirty-Meter Telescope?

Let's see ... Hawaii's state senate has voted to ban progress on construction of the Thirty-Meter telescope (TMT) on Mauna Kea on the Big Island until "a series of audits" can show that, somehow, it's a good idea.

Let's also see ... the state and the University of Hawaii and the TMT International Observatory Board have been trying to start construction on the \$1.4 billion TMT on Mauna Kea for over two years, right? And progress has slowed to a halt because a microscopically small group of "concerned citizens" has joined hands on the mountain, chanting and praying and building stone images and generally flouting the law and knocking progress kapakahi. That's because these concerned citizens have discovered that Mauna Kea is "sacred ground." Ominously, the TMT's Observatory Board is seriously shifting attention to an alternate site in La Palma the Canary Islands, where "environment and permitting progress is ongoing."

Couple of comments. One: lots of Hawaii is "sacred ground," including Mauna Loa, Ka'ena Point (the "jumping off" place) Diamond Head (Le'ahi) ... on and on. What's wrong with adding a world-class observatory to the already world-class collection of telescopes on Mauna Kea, thereby cementing Hawaii's reputation as the go-to location for celestial observation in an environment free of intruding, interfering terrestrial light sources?

OK, OK, OK. Let's say that the "concerned citizens" win, that Mauna Kea remains a haven for existing telescopes and 'iwi. I've got the perfect fallback location for the TMT on Oahu. Get ready. Are you ready? It's ... Pupukea! Before you crumple and toss this newspaper, think about it. Pupukea ... good elevation, availability of public land, proximity to a source of ready groceries (Foodland) and caffeine (The Coffee Bean) for hungry and sleepy astronomers, and, best of all, a mix of classy celestial scientists and technicians that would enrich the North Shore's population of local surfers and mainland wannabees. Imagine tour busses carting visitors to the shiny-new Pupukea thirty-meter site to buy TMTee-shirts, TMT-burgers with fries, or to dine at the Thirty-Meter shrimp truck. The opportunities for schlock are endless.

Or ... maybe the Canary Islands ...



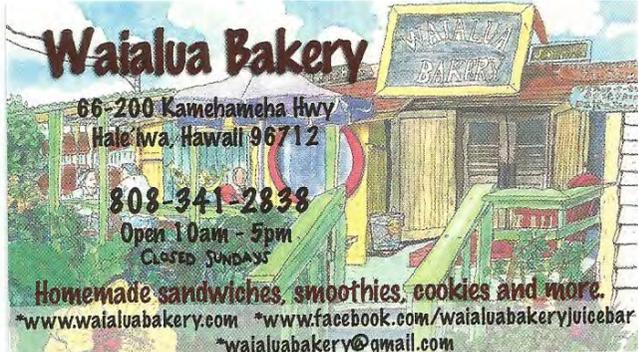
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**Good News On Those Unsightly  
Double Utility Poles**

In my last article, I described the blight of double utility poles and my efforts since last year to work with the Public Utilities Commission and the utilities to get them to stop installing them. Last month, the utilities testified before the Legislature that they were close to an agreement to begin solving this problem.

Since then, I received the following email from Hawaiian Electric.

"The Hawaiian Electric Companies and Hawaiian Telcom have agreed to transfer ownership and management of 120,000 jointly owned utility poles on O'ahu, Maui, Moloka'i, Lana'i and Hawai'i Island to the electric utility, subject to approval by the Public Utilities Commission (PUC).

"Today, the two companies filed an application with the PUC (Docket No. 2018-0075) to approve the transfer.

"The two companies' analysis shows the agreement will have no cost to customers and may provide savings over time in reduced maintenance expense. Other benefits of the agreement include:

- Eliminating thousands of unsightly "double poles." This occurs when a new pole is installed to carry power lines but telecommunication equipment remains on the adjacent old pole awaiting transfer by the telecom provider, sometimes for years. There are about 14,000 double poles statewide.
- Accelerating the deployment of new wireless communication technologies, like 5G, that rely on antennas and fiber attached to poles.
- Improving service by having a "one-stop" operation for handling customer inquiries and attachment requests as well as establishing a uniform approach to repair and maintenance

"First established in 1922 in an agreement between Hawaiian Electric and the Mutual Telephone Company, the shared pole arrangement gave both companies responsibility for maintaining poles, reducing costs to customers and eliminating the need for two sets of poles in many areas. Over time, other entities such as the state or county have joined to attach streetlights, and cable television and wireless communications carriers also rent space through separate license agreements with Hawaiian Telcom.

"Under the proposed arrangement, Hawaiian Telcom will transfer ownership of shared poles to

Hawaiian Electric in exchange for credit against past and future charges for attaching to the poles.

"If approved by regulators, Hawaiian Electric will be solely responsible for managing and maintaining the entire pole, including leasing space to communications carriers through its own license agreement. Hawaiian Telcom's continued presence on the poles will be provided by a similar license agreement with the electric utility.

"The proposed approach has been successfully implemented by utilities such as San Diego Gas & Electric and CPS Energy."

It is going to take some time before Hawaiian Electric removes that last double pole, but we should all be encouraged by this news. Mahalo to both utilities, and especially to Hawaiian Electric for assuming responsibility of all the poles.

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 and Neighbors!

Here at the Capitol, April 12 marked the Second Crossover and the passing of all filing deadlines. Every Bill and Resolution that will be considered this Session has already been heard. The originating Chamber, either the House or the Senate, must now examine any changes made to the bills and determine whether to pass them in their current forms or seek engage with one another in a conference to compromise on the final form of the bills. Although formal testimony cannot be submitted at this point in the legislative process, your voice can still be heard! Please reach out to your legislators and let us know which bills you are passionate about, as the final floor vote is not until May 1, 2018.

When pursuing changes to the bills at this point, the bills go through a process known as "Conferences" where members from both chambers work to reconcile each chamber's version of the bills and compromise with the goal of passing one, cohesive bill for final vote. In Conference Committee meetings, only the bills that can be agreed on will go to a final vote on the House or Senate floor to be voted down or passed on to the Governor for his approval.

On Wednesday, April 11, I held a Town Hall at Waialua Elementary School's cafeteria along with Representative Sean Quinlan and Senator Gil Riviere. We invited Phil Acosta from ALEA Bridge to discuss the homelessness concerns that was a top issue in the 2018 Legislative Info Survey I sent out last November. I covered features of the new RepMatsumoto.com and how to report an issue. If you haven't had a chance, visit the website to report issues you see, whether they're state or city concerns - let's work together for our community!

At the Town Hall, I covered bills moving through the legislature including topics such as homelessness, education, housing, agriculture, and health. Please continue to contact your local Legislators and remain engaged at this crucial time. You can monitor the status of legislation that is important to you at capitol.hawaii.gov. Mahalo to everyone who has given my office feedback throughout this Legislative Session - your participation allows me to fulfill my number one priority....serving you! Also, mahalo for participating in our 2018 Midsession Survey! Knowing what's on your mind helps me to do my job effectively.

As always, please feel free to contact me if you

have questions or concerns about any measures making its way through legislation or happenings in our community. If you have any questions as to why I voted a certain way on a bill, please do not hesitate to contact my office and ask for clarification. Call me at (808) 586-9490, email RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.gov or visit RepMatsumoto.com.

**Student Artwork Gallery**

WAIALUA LIBRARY IS EXPECTING....  
another super-duper art show on display from  
April 26 - May 15!

This annual event showcases art projects created by students at Waialua High and Intermediate School. Their teacher, Howard Ferrant, is an artist himself and promises a show to please our eyes. There will be drawings, ceramics, photography, paintings, and possibly prints. An added feature this year is a "Viewers Choice" contest so be sure to visit the library and cast your ballot for your favorite piece of art!



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## Q: What is Hand-Foot-and-Mouth disease?

**A:** Hand-foot-and-mouth disease is a common viral infection that usually infects babies and children younger than five years old although it can occur in older children and adults as well.

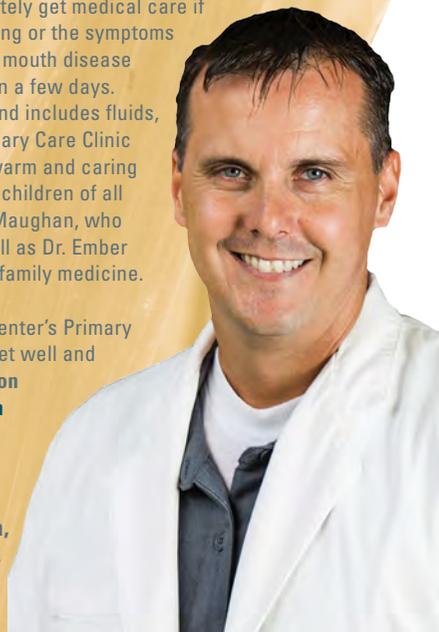
The hallmark of this infection is sores that develop in the mouth, hands, feet or buttocks. They can look like small red spots, bumps or blisters. Occasionally there will be symptoms before the sores develop including low-grade fever, fussiness, or belly pain.

Hand-Foot-and-Mouth disease can be spread through close personal contact, including droplets from sneezing or coughing, contact with the sores themselves, feces or contaminated objects and surfaces such as a doorknob. Generally the individual is most contagious during the first week of illness.

The sores in the mouth can be painful leading young children to get dehydrated so watch carefully to ensure they are drinking fluid frequently during the illness. You should immediately get medical care if your child is having difficulty swallowing or the symptoms get worse. Fortunately, hand-foot-and mouth disease will typically go away on its own within a few days. Treatment focuses on the symptoms and includes fluids, acetaminophen or ibuprofen. Our Primary Care Clinic is fortunate to have two wonderfully warm and caring providers who specialize in caring for children of all ages - physician's assistant, Lindsay Maughan, who concentrates on pediatric care, as well as Dr. Ember Christensen, who is board certified in family medicine.

Come see us at the Kahuku Medical Center's Primary Care Clinic. We are here to help you get well and stay well! **Ask us your medical question anonymously which we are more than happy to answer at:**  
<http://www.kmc-hi.org/atd>

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



## Kahuku Medical Center's Telestroke Partnership With The Queen's Medical Center Is Saving Lives And Preventing Chronic Disability

Kahuku Medical Center's (KMC) partnership with The Queen's Medical Center (QMC) on its Telestroke Program is saving lives and preventing chronic disability. To date, three North Shore residents have been treated via the Telestroke Program, which went live in the fall of 2017. KMC is one of eight hospitals participating in Hawaii's telemedicine network.

One in five Hawaii residents will have a stroke during his or her lifetime. Stroke is the third leading cause of death in Hawaii and the number one cause of chronic adult disability. Of people under age 65, only 20 percent can return to full-time work after a stroke and 80 percent are permanently disabled.

Dr. Matthew Koenig, a neurointensivist and the medical director of Telemedicine for The Queen's Health Systems, points out that the Hawaii Islands Regional Stroke Network was created to help residents in rural areas who would otherwise need to drive an hour or more for treatment by a specialist.

"Stroke expertise is available at Kahuku Medical Center through the telemedicine program. There is no need to delay treatment because of the mistaken impression that only the larger hospitals have this expertise. At the first sign of a stroke, call 911 and you will be taken to Kahuku Medical Center's ER," Dr. Koenig said.

"Getting treatment as quickly as possible is absolutely vital for stroke patients. People can lose up to two million brain cells a minute if not treated, which can lead to lifelong disability or death," explains Dr. Jason Hughes, chief medical officer at KMC.

Ambulance paramedics, trained to recognize stroke symptoms, contact the ER to let them know of the possible stroke victim, allowing the ER to set up the CAT scan and video conferencing program so the patient can immediately be examined by the neurologist at QMC and the KMC ER physician simultaneously. The CAT scan is used to determine whether the stroke is caused by bleeding in the brain or a blood clot, which can be broken up by the appropriate medicine delivered in a timely manner. The two physicians then triage the patient, determining where further care can be delivered. Two of KMC's patients received the clot buster medication and have been discharged.

Both doctors agree that the program doesn't work if people don't recognize stroke symptoms. The suggested memory meme is: Act FAST. F (face, is the smile crooked?) A (arm, does one arm fall when both arms are held up?) S (speech, is it slurred or nonsensical?) and T (time, call 911 asap).



## North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

### New Member Spotlight: Stormy's, a New Gastropub in Haleiwa Town

"We're bringing something new, different and exciting to the North Shore, focused on chef-inspired comfort food. We also have brunch on Saturdays and Sundays, featuring a unique menu including an Eggs Benedict Pizza and Buttermilk Chicken and Waffles. People seem to enjoy the atmosphere and the positive, upbeat servers and bartenders," says Dustin Pokrass, the active General Manager and part owner of Stormy's Gastropub.

Stormy's is located in the Haleiwa Town Center, where Luibuenos Mexican Restaurant previously stood. Dustin says the basic remodeling concept was to open up the space and let the light in. Diners can watch their favorite sporting events from any point in the restaurant. On Mondays, Stormy's will have free karaoke for music lovers.

To create Stormy's, Dustin compiled his over two decades of restaurant knowledge and partnered with Mark Cook, an entrepreneur and avid member of the skydiving community on the North Shore. Stormy's chef, Sebastian Arango, a.k.a. Rasta, throws his artful flair on the fusion-style cuisine, inventing dishes such as the "St. Sebastian Torta," which is a Spanish-style puff pastry dish, containing spinach, smoked provolone, and mushrooms, accompanied by a smoked red pepper salsa. "His Salmon and Feta Empanadas featured in our brunch menu are incredibly tasty and unique," says Dustin.

The restaurant, open for nearly three months, has been positively received by the community, and Dustin really enjoys Stormy's newfound customers and customer base. Dustin welcomes new patrons to approach him and introduce themselves, which they often do. On his free time, he likes to join the other shore casting fishermen in Haleiwa and Mokuleia.

Stormy's is a first come, first-serve restaurant, and large groups can be accommodated. Stormy's is also partnered with "Dude, Where's My Food" delivery service. For more information, call Stormy's at 808-888-3213.

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Mark Cook (left) and Dustin Pokrass at Stormy's.



Dustin Pokrass and servers.

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# 2018 NORTH SHORE 2018

## SURF N SEA SWIM SERIES



**Summer Sprint**  
June 09  
1 Mile  
Sunset to Pipeline

**Waimea Bay Swim**  
June 23  
1.2 Miles  
Waimea Bay

**Chuns to Waimea Bay**  
July 7  
1.6 Miles  
Chuns Reef to Waimea

**Lani's to Pua'ena Point**  
July 21  
1.9 Miles  
Laniakea to Pua'ena Point

**North Shore Challenge**  
August 4  
2.3 Miles  
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<b>Early Entry</b> for all 5 Races! Enter by May 25, 2018	<b>Aloha Salads</b> Summer Sprint Mail in by May 30, 2018	<b>Cholo's</b> Waimea Swim Mail in by June 13, 2018	<b>Jaco Chuns to</b> Waimea Bay Mail in by June 27, 2018	<b>NSSF Lani's to</b> Puaena Point Mail in by July 11, 2018	<b>Keawe Adventures</b> Pipeline to Waimea Mail in by July 25, 2018	<b>Total Enclosed</b> \$ _____	<b>Day of Race</b> Or after mail in date \$70 <input type="checkbox"/>
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NORTH SHORE OCEANFRONT FIELD

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| April 15 | Opening Day - Hawaii Polo 2018 Season:        | Multiple Matches, performance by <b>JOHN CRUZ</b>                                |
| May 6    | Hawaii Polo Life Spring Festival:             | Elite Pro Players (20-goal match), performance by <b>LANDON MCNAMARRA</b>        |
| May 13   | Mother's Day Celebration:                     | Multiple Matches, performance by <b>THUNDERSTORM ARTIS TRIO</b>                  |
| May 27   | Memorial Day Weekend:                         | Multiple Matches, performance by <b>RON ARTIS II &amp; THE TRUTH</b>             |
| June 17  | Father's Day Celebration:                     | Multiple Matches, performance by <b>KEITH BATLIN'S JIMI HENDRIX EXPERIENCE</b>   |
| July 1   | Independence Day Celebration / Chili Cookoff: | Team New Zealand, Wounded Warrior Ohana Fundraiser, performance by <b>TAVANA</b> |
| Aug. 19  | India Festival:                               | Team Hawaii v. Team India, performance by <b>QUADRAPHONIX</b>                    |
| Sept. 2  | 2018 Season Finale - Labor Day Weekend:       | Multiple Matches, performance by <b>TAIMANE</b>                                  |



## The Saga of the North-Shore

Who were the first people?

By Richard W. Rogers

That was the question addressed by Captain Richard W. Rogers at the Waialua Library on April 14, the second Saturday of the month.

The first answer comes in Hawaiian tradition, chant and hula. The native genealogists traced over 30 generations from the mid-1800s to the time of Wakea and his wife Haumea. They were the propagators of the Hawaiian Race, and others as well. It was some twelve generations after them that the first Hawaiian place-name is mentioned, when a fellow named Kapawa was born at Kukaneloko. Other legends speak of man being created by the Hawaiian Gods, Ku, Kane and opposed by Kanaloa. Those traditions are consistent on placing the creation of the first man at Mokapu in Kaneohe.

The scholars mostly agree that the Polynesians came this way from the west and that they spent a long time in Tonga and Samoa before spreading to the Marquesas, Tahiti and on to Hawaii, Rapanui and New Zealand. The "Lapita" pottery they once made and their language can be traced back to Taiwan and some argue for an Arab or Jewish Genesis.

One popular theory was that the Pacific Islands are the mountain tips of a submired continent of "Mu" (or Lemura), which was associated with Atlantis in the Atlantic. Thing is that the sea-level was indeed about 300' lower at the time that humans were spreading from Asia into the Americas. While not the tips of continents, the islands of Oahu and Maui were much larger back then. Any people who settled here back

then would have occupied lands that are underwater today.

Archaeology, anthropology, linguistics and DNA now all seem to agree that the Polynesian ancestors came out of Taiwan about 3000 years ago with relatively fine pottery. They got into Tonga about 1100 BC and Samoa just after that. While there, the quality of the pottery degraded. They made the Marquesas around 300 AD followed soon by Tahiti. The earliest artifacts in Hawaii date to after 1000AD and they are most like those from the Marquesas.

However, core samples in our own Ukoa Pond revealed that the fires started burning there in 800 AD with a very high carbon footprint by 1200 AD. Archaeologists also see evidence that rats ate the Luolo Palm seeds and killed off the Oahu forest around 1000 AD.

Current voyaging theory is that it took time to develop the large double-hulled voyaging canoes that would have been required to reach Hawaii, Rapanui and New Zealand. and that they brought the rats, pigs and many new crops...between 800 and 1000 AD.

However, many of the legends and traditions state that there were already people here when the voyagers arrived. They are called "Menehune" or "Mu". While no archaeological evidence has been found, smaller outrigger type canoes could have sailed earlier, more into the wind and faster than the huge double-hulls. They would not have carried rats and pigs. Maybe they did not light fires either.



Opening Day at Hawaii Polo! Photo: banzaibetty.com

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Dirty water runoff has been a major problem as March and April brought plenty of the wet stuff to the islands. Kauai is still recovering from epic devastating conditions. They will be at it for a time! The clean water branch was busy doing tests and posting warnings about brown water. Over abundance of enterococci and other harmful microorganisms such as bacteria, viruses, protozoa and or parasites may be present in the water when there is a ton of brown water run off never mind the pesticides and dead animals! There were a lot of advisories lately put out by the Department of Health Clean Water Branch. The most common illness associated with swimming in polluted sewage water is gastroenteritis which has symptoms of nausea, vomiting, stomachache, diarrhea, headache, fever and ear, eye, nose infections. It's almost ridiculous how many warnings we have had. Problems stem from over population, old sewer systems, not adequate sewage facilities and leach systems that just do not work anymore. A lot needs to be done by the powers that be and individual home owners. For more information on the advisories see <http://emdweb.doh.hawaii.gov/cwb/wqd/viewer/> and <https://www.epa.gov/beaches/learn-human-health-beach>

### WELZIE , RESIN SURF ARTIST

You can not miss the big mural of the Haleiwa Rainbow Bridge on the side of a building in Haleiwa. The bright and happy painting is the work of surf artist Welzie who is recognized for his resin art work.

He creates unique colorful pieces that are a bit whimsical. You have also seen his art on surfboards around the islands. He has been working with Two Crows Surfboards and the boards are always colorful stand outs in the water! Originally from Santa Cruz, California, Welzie is a surfer and body surfers and draws his inspiration from surfing our beautiful North Shore. Welzie has moved his studio to Pupukea now and offers private studio visits. You can find his original art in the Wyland Gallery in Haleiwa. The Haleiwa Art Festival is

just around the corner, July 14-15, 2018. Welzie will have some of his sculptures there along with much more!! Tell him Banzai Betty sent ya! For more info on the Haleiwa Art Festival surf to haleiwaartfestival.org! The art festival is a non profit organization that promotes art education and public awareness of arts and culture with emphasis on participation for the betterment of the community.

### MALIBU: FIRST SURF SPOT ON THE NATIONAL REGISTRY OF HISTORIC PLACES

Malibu is one of those places you have to surf, yes even if it is crowded! It has recently been recognized as the birthplace of west coast surf culture and officially included in the National Park Service National Registry of Historic Places after many meetings with local organizations, City officials and the community. The district includes the pier, surfrider beach, the lagoon and the three surf breaks, first, second and third points. The listing makes it eligible for National Park Service-administered Federal Preservation tax credits and other grant programs to protect and preserve the designation area. The nonprofit organization Sea of Clouds was instrumental in getting the area recognized.



## Letters to the Editor

Aloha Editor,

In 2016 a friend from Korea suggested I apply for the 2018 Winter Olympics and Paralympic Games in South Korea. Over 110,000 international volunteers applied, after a year long process, I felt very blessed to be part of the 1,200 international volunteers selected.

I was originally born in Seoul, Korea and was adopted at 9 months old, it was overwhelming and exciting to be a volunteer and a small part of Olympic history. Due to time constraints, I chose to volunteer for the Paralympics and was amazed at the ability of the athletes competing in seated, blind and cross country skiing. It was an experience I will never forget.

Talking with the USA team, I was able to meet Jeremy Wagner, a seated skier athlete who was originally born and raised in Nanakuli, Hawaii. I was able to watch the live sledge hockey game between South Korea and Italy for the bronze. To watch South Korea win the bronze was heartwarming and USA took the gold.

My church family, HEMI also packed donations that I was able to deliver to the orphanage where I was adopted. It is now a facility for disabled adults. Their joy of receiving simple things that we take for granted like candy or simple toys was indeed another blessing. Simple acts of kindness such as a smile can go a long way.

I encourage anyone who has the opportunity to volunteer at an Olympic event to do so. You meet the most wonderful people from all over the world who all come together for the same goal.

Mahalo,

Kathi Albiar



OFF da Island in South Korea- Kathi Albiar



Paralympic Jeremy Wagner with Kathi Albiar

## Annual Waialua Robotics Team Luau Fundraiser on May 10 Funds Student Travel to Worldwide Competitions

Tickets are now on sale for the 11th Dole Plantation Benefit Luau for the Waialua High & Intermediate School Robotics Program. All proceeds from the event, scheduled for Thursday, May 10 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., will support the team's travel to competitions across the world.

Individual luau tickets are \$45. They are available for sale through May 9 (or while supplies last) at Dole Plantation. Tickets may also be purchased through robotics team members or by contacting Waialua High & Intermediate School's director Glenn Lee at 637.8292.

Castle & Cooke Properties, Inc.'s Dole Plantation began organizing a luau fundraiser on behalf of the Waialua Robotics program in 2007. Over the past decade since that first luau, the company has presented \$100,000 to the team.

Each year, the Waialua robotics team qualifies for competitions around the world, but raising funds for travel is a continuous challenge. Dole Plantation initially conceived of the robotics luau as a benefit to support travel to these critical competitions.

The Waialua team was Hawaii's first robotics-related program when it was founded 19 years ago – and it has become an award-winning international leader that was

selected for the FIRST Robotics Competition "Hall of Fame" Chairman's Award in 2011 under the guidance of Lee, Waialua High teacher and lead coordinator for the team.

"The Dole Plantation luau is the most important community event that our team participates in each year," explains Lee. "Without the generous and consistent support that we receive from the fundraiser, our team would not be able to compete worldwide, which allows our students an unparalleled opportunity to participate in science, technology, engineering and math-related activities."

"Winning is just a by-product of the Waialua Robotics' focus on teamwork, commitment and responsibility," says Mike Moon, director of operations for Dole Plantation. "This amazing program has become an institution and a pathway to a bright future for kids from this community, and we are proud to support Waialua Robotics by hosting this benefit."

The luau fundraiser will feature Hawaiian food, a silent auction and a live performance by Na Hoku Hanohano Award-nominated ManoaDNA. A highlight is sure to be the demonstration of robotic technology by the Waialua team.



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**Tuesday, May 15**  
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Optimal brain function is the result of physical support and mental stimulation. Learn several exercises to keep your brain healthy and improve your ability to think, reason, and solve problems.

### Movie: Black Panther Rated PG-13

**Tuesday, May 29**  
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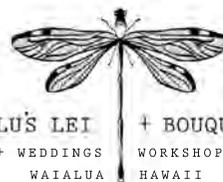
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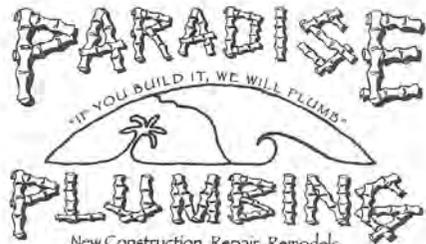
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 Call North Shore News  
 637-3138  
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Room in private condo at Ono Vista in Waialua. Furnished room 2/1 townhouse style condo. Pool,sauna, parking, cable, wifi, water and electric included \$950/month.  
 Professional person please.  
 1st & last references required  
 781-2535

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Bulky Item Collection**  
 768-3200

**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 May 5 @10am  
 Abel 253-9541

**North Shore Food Bank**  
 1st & 3rd Wednesdays  
 Waialua Community Association  
 10 a.m. - 12 noon

**New Eligibility Process for TheHandi-Van**  
 The city has instituted new eligibility determination procedures to ensure that applicants have the most choices to meet their transportation needs. An in-person interview is the process by which eligibility to use TheHandi-Van will be determined. For information call 538-0033.

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

**Interested in Volunteering?**  
 Do you love animals? Volunteer Today at the Oahu SPCA in Wahiawa  
 For information call  
 808-754-1510

**Free Mulch**  
 Contact Hawaiian Earth Recycling in Wahiawa  
 682-5895  
 for availability for free mulch

**North Shore Chamber of Commerce General Membership Meeting and Annual Election**  
 Thursday, April 26, 8am - 10am  
 Haleiwa Joe's  
 For info call 637-4558

**Be Kind to Animals Roadside Rally Challenge**  
 week May 6-12  
 Calling all youth! Join the Humane Society in celebrating Be Kind to Animals week be voices for the voiceless. Visit Be Kind to Animals Roadside Rally Challenge website or call 356-2206

**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.

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

**REPORT ABANDONED VEHICLES**  
 Department of Customer Service  
 768-2530  
 email: complaints@honolulu.gov

**STOP FOOD WASTE DAY**  
 The world's largest foodservice company, Compass Group, has designated April 27th as Stop Food Waste Day an international day of action to fight food waste. Chefs across the world will lead live cooking demonstrations to build awareness of the critical food waste problem and inspire change.

**NOAA Stranded, Entangled Injured Sea Turtles**  
 (808) 725-5730

**Happy Birthday!**  
**Jim Frisbee**

**Waialua Farmers Co-Op Market**  
 Waialua Sugar Mill  
 Saturdays, 8:30am-1:00pm

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In Memory of John B. Kelley



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Sunday, April 29, 2018  
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