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**Field School Celebrates North Shore Kupuna**

North Shore kupuna and University of Hawai'i at Manoa staff and students gather for a group photo on Saturday April 28, 2018. The gathering was the culmination of a semester spent training in oral

history methods and recording life histories. Students presented their final projects to the kupuna and community at Ho'ike. Kupuna participants include seated from left, Kanani Awai, Emmaline Cau-

sey, George A'i and Mary Chun. Standing in center from left are Jock Sutherland, Keith Awai, Gay Bisch-Timon and Herbert Chun. Missing from group photo are kupuna Van Anana and Francis Forsythe.

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## Editor's Choice

"Don't We All?"

(Author Unknown)

I was parked in front of the mall wiping off my car. I had just come from the car wash and was waiting for my wife to get out of work. Coming my way from across the parking lot was what society would consider a bum. From the looks of him, he had no car, no home, no clean clothes, and no money. There are times when you feel generous but there are other times that you just don't want to be bothered. This was one of those "don't want to be bothered times."

"I hope he doesn't ask me for any money," I thought.

He didn't.

He came and sat on the curb in front of the bus stop but he didn't look like he could have enough money to even ride the bus. After a few minutes he spoke. "That's a very pretty car," he said.

He was ragged but he had an air of dignity around him. His scraggly blong beard keep more than his face warm.

I said, "Thanks," and continued wiping off my car.

He sat there quietly as I worked. The expected plea for money never came. As the silence between us widened something inside said, "ask him if he needs any help." I was sure that he would say "yes" but I held true to the inner voice.

"Do you need any help?" I asked.

He answered in three simple but profound words that I shall never forget. We often look for wisdom in great men and women. We expect it from those of higher learning and accomplishments. I expected nothing but an outstretched grimy hand. He spoke the three words that shook me.

"Don't we all?" he said.

I was feeling high and mighty, successful and important, above a bum in the street, until those three words hit me like a twelve gauge shotgun.

Don't we all?

I needed help. Maybe not for bus fare or a place to

sleep, but I needed help. I reached in my wallet and gave him not only enough for bus fare, but enough to get a warm meal and shelter for the day. Those three little words still ring true. No matter how much you have, no matter how much you have accomplished, you need help too. No matter how little you have, no matter how loaded you are with problems, even without money or a place to sleep, you can give help. Even if it's just a compliment, you can give that.

You never know when you may see someone that appears to have it all. They are waiting on you to give them what they don't have. A different perspective on life, a glimpse at something beautiful, a respite from daily chaos, that only you through a torn world can see.

Maybe the man was just a homeless stranger wandering the streets. Maybe he was more than that. Maybe he was sent by a power that is great and wise, to minister to a soul too comfortable in themselves.

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It often puzzles me why people feel they can blatantly disregard the law and conduct activities which are patently illegal. Three current examples immediately come to mind:

- 1) Lime scooters
- 2) Monster homes
- 3) Vacation rentals.

The unwarranted time and effort it took for the City to spell out the law to Lime, and then take harsh enforcement action just to have them stop operations is a cost that will be borne by taxpayers.

Some homeowners, perhaps sensing that the City is unlikely to take any enforcement action, feel free to build ghastly, outsized homes in quiet residential neighborhoods with utter disregard for their neighbors. And now the City has to consider legislation to strictly prohibit these types of structures unless it's in an appropriately zoned area.

And illegal vacation rentals, perhaps the most perplexing problem of all because there are legally permitted vacation rentals often operating side-by-side with the law-breaking ones.

The illegal vacation rental problem is exacerbated by the growing popularity of online vacation rental marketplaces, such as Airbnb, which are driving a surge in illegal vacation rentals. The City has been hard pressed to enforce existing laws due to insufficient resources to conduct inspections, issue notices, and levy fines.

I suspect that these culprits believe the City is soft on enforcement and that any penalties will be manageable. For the most part, they are being proven correct.

For its part, the primary agency dealing with illegal vacation rentals, the Department of Planning and Permitting, has said repeatedly that its goal is compliance and not necessarily to punish violators.

In some cases, homeowners are simply unaware of law. But in far too many instances, these are money-making ventures that know full well the illegality of it. It's simply criminal.

There are studies that show Hawaii might be losing as much as \$100 million a year in unpaid taxes.

It is questionable whether the City will ever be able to provide all the resources needed to effectively prohibit these activities and enforce the laws.

The Council, through the budget process, is trying to appropriate adequate funding and other resources to address the problem, but there are competing needs throughout the City that the Council cannot ignore.

Having neighbors report on neighbors for suspected illegal activities is a distasteful choice to many, but everyone has a breaking point.



**Richard Husted**  
1937-2018

Longtime Haleiwa resident Richard Husted, 80, passed peacefully at home May 13 surrounded by family and friends. He served 14 years as a resident manager at the Haleiwa Senior Housing. Known for his big heart and his sense of humor. Richard helped so many people. Richard is survived by his immediate family, wife Zenaida, son Lito, grandson John and many other blended family members near and far. His ashes were put to sea in Kewalo Basin May 24. Prayer Service and Celebration of Life to be held on Saturday, June 23 at 11:00am in the gazebo at the Haleiwa Senior Housing. Lunch will be served.

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### Abandoned Vehicles

One of the great frustrations expressed to my office on a regular basis is the number of junk cars scattered throughout our beautiful district. This year, the legislature passed a bill to help address the problem. Should the Governor approve HB2442, state law will require counties to take abandoned vehicles into custody within ten business days of abandonment.

An important update to the law is clarification that a vehicle will be considered derelict if a new owner has not filed the transfer of title within 30 days after release by the prior owner, or if it has not been registered for at least 12 months. A major impediment for county action has been the time needed to clarify ownership and serve notice of the abandoned vehicle.

State law requires vehicle owners to update their registration within 30 days whenever the mailing address or owner's name is changed. When a vehicle is sold, the seller must notify the county registration department within 10 days and the buyer must file notice within 30 days, or they face fines of \$100 and \$50, respectively. Anyone convicted of abandoning a vehicle is subject to a fine up to \$1000.

Probably the most significant factor in the epidemic of abandoned vehicles is that the price of scrap metal has plummeted from \$120 a ton, two years ago, to virtually zero today. Without a market for scrap metal, the private towing and wrecking business has dried up. Honolulu County processes about 400 abandoned and derelict vehicles a month. With the collapse of metal recycling and the requirements to locate vehicle owners, county storage space has been pushed beyond capacity.

On Oahu, seven dollars of the annual vehicle registration fee goes to the wonderfully titled "The Highway Beautification and Disposal of Abandoned or Derelict Vehicles Revolving Fund." In 2017, Honolulu's fund collected more than \$4.6 million dollars. Of these funds, the largest portion is spent on clearing abandoned and derelict vehicles. Smaller amounts are appropriated to maintenance of highway medians and tree trimming.

Counties may charge up to \$2 per year per registration "For the purpose of beautification and other related activities of highways under the ownership, control, and jurisdiction of each county; and to defray the additional cost in the disposition and other related activities of abandoned or derelict vehicles." Counties may collect up to an additional \$8, pro-

vided that the extra amount is used only for the abandoned and derelict vehicles.

Honolulu's Department of Customer Services coordinates towing, storage, processing and disposal of abandoned and derelict vehicles on Oahu. Lack of storage space continues to be the greatest challenge. At any time, the county is managing more than 600 vehicles and no private land owner wants to accept the environmental responsibility for junk cars, oils and fluids.

To report an abandoned vehicle, call 768-2530 or enter the details online at <http://www11.honolulu.gov/csdavcomplaints/>

My phone number is 586-7330. My email address is [SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov](mailto:SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov). Follow us on Facebook or online at [SenatorRiviere.com](http://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!

In a representative government such as ours, it's important to me to know how you feel about certain issues affecting our community to do my job. Mahalo for responding to the surveys my office sends out and for giving me feedback. Your voice helps me make decisions here at the State Capitol when the legislature is in session.

In April 2018, my office sent out a 2018 Midsession Survey to constituents in District 45 (Mililani, Kunia, Schofield, Wheeler, Waialua, and Mokuleia), and we received 143 responses. On RepMatsumoto.com, we listed information and legislation relevant to the subject matter of the questions that were asked to help you gain a better understanding of measures going through the legislature. The questions on the survey and results were as follows:

- Do you support banning devices that alter a firearm by allowing it to simulate automatic gunfire?  
Yes: 87%  
No: 12%  
Unsure/Ambivalent: 1%
- Do you support funding for public education by amending the Hawaii Constitution to establish a surcharge on visitor accommodations and residential investment properties valued over \$1 million?  
Yes: 60%  
No: 38%  
Unsure/Ambivalent: 2%
- Which of the options below best represents your view on transient accommodations and short-term vacation rentals?  
Restrict out-of-state investors from using local housing stock for vacation rentals: 32%  
Create a process to legitimize illegal vacation rentals and collect taxes: 26%  
Enforce current laws (no new legal permits for transient vacation units since 1989): 25%  
Allow transient accommodations brokers to register as tax collection agents to collect and remit taxes: 6%  
Other: 11%
- Do you support allowing adults to access life-ending medications prescribed by a physician if they are medically confirmed with terminal disease and have less than six months to live?  
Yes: 64%

No: 33%

Unsure/Ambivalent: 3%

- If yes was answered to the previous question, a follow up question asked respondents to select one reason:

Choice: 53%

Pain: 21%

Cost of care: 9%


Burden to family: 8%

Other: 7%


Hospice and palliative care programs are insufficient: 2%

The questions above included issues that directly impacts our community. You may find the complete survey analysis on RepMatsumoto.com! Mahalo again for voicing your thoughts and opinions on this survey. To best represent your interests, please continue to participate in these surveys, and let's continue to work together for our community!

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



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## Olakino Maika'i

(Good Health)

By Kehau Santiago

The Ko'olauloa Health Center continues its tradition of offering an array of services to both students and the community through the Red Raider Clinic. It is located on the Kahuku High and Intermediate campus. Whether a sports physical is needed or a dental cleaning, working parents appreciate the ease and convenience of a school-based program.

An added advantage to the location is the frontline access to mentoring and job shadowing it provides for students. In recent years, it has been a natural training venue for those seeking post high opportunities in the field of Health. Whether following alongside a physician or learning to do blood pressure checks, the Health Occupations Students of America, or HOSA pathway program has helped to prepare students for real life encounters.

The Ko'olauloa Health Center Board understands the importance of life-long learning. This year college scholarships were awarded to three deserving seniors. They were chosen based on their academic achievement, personal essay and commitment to a profession in the field of Health. The graduates selected were Pitovao Wong, Aloha Lei Garo and Jaya Belyeu. What was most impressive about each of the recipients was their commitment to giving back to their community after graduation.

As an alumnus of Kahuku High I can't help but think about the opportunities I have had over the years to serve in Ko'olauloa. If there is one thing I have learned after three decades as a social worker, it's that, "it takes a village" to raise healthy children. We must work together.

It is our intent moving forward to work collaboratively with school personnel and students to create a quality improvement plan that we can all be a part of.

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## Na Pua Makani Wind Project Given the Go Ahead By the State Land Board

*North Shore Facility Planned with Eight Turbines*

(HONOLULU) - The Board of Land and Natural Resources (BLNR) has given the greenlight to Champlin/GEI Wind Holdings LLC's Na Pua Makani Power Partners LLC's plans to build a 25-megawatt wind farm near Kahuku on the north shore of Oahu.

In a 5-1 vote, with one member recusing, the BLNR issued its Decision and Order in a contested case filed by Keep the North Shore Country and Kahuku resident Elizabeth Rago contesting the Final Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP) and Incidental Take License for the Na Pua Makani Wind Energy Project.

The wind turbines are likely to take a very low number of endangered species of birds and the endangered Hawaiian hoary bat, or pe ape a. Na Pua Makani will mitigate this take by protecting forests that can support an equivalent number of pe ape a, protecting bird habitat, and funding research.

After carefully considering the evidence during the contested case hearing, the BLNR decided to follow the recommendation of the Endangered Species Review Committee ("ESRC"), a scientific panel that advises the BLNR on these subjects, and approve the incidental take license and HCP. The BLNR decision differed from the recommended decision of the contracted hearing officer, and outlined in detail the reasons for that difference.

The Na Pua Makani wind energy project should reduce Hawai'i's CO2 emissions from energy production by an additional 1 million tons in its 20-year life, helping Hawai'i achieve its self-imposed target of 100 percent of its electric power from renewable energy by 2045, set by Governor Ige in June of 2015.

In combination with the Kahuku Wind farm and the Kawaihoa Wind farms, the Na Pua Makani wind farm will bring the total wind-energy contribution of Oahu's north shore area to 124 megawatts. The project should stabilize electricity rates and create new jobs. The project will spend up to \$4.6 million dollars to assure there will be no negative impacts to Hawai'i's environment and native and protected species, while an additional sum of \$10,000 per wind turbine per year, a possible \$2 million dollars over the life of the project, will go into a fund to benefit the Kahuku community.

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North Shore Neighborhood Board Meeting  
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## North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

### CHAMBER SPOTLIGHT – New Board member Roderick Martin

It's not every day that you meet a licensed electrical contractor who's decided to take a year off to bond with his toddler and promote his toy invention. Meet Roderick Martin, an enthusiastic newly elected North Shore Chamber of Commerce Board member and inventor of the Rad Dad Baby Board, marketed under Dad Powered, a business he and his wife started about a year ago. Web address is <https://www.dadpowered.com>. The board is sold at Surf N Sea in Haleiwa and on Amazon. There are also two accessory products for Baby Boarders, which are a toddler helmet and children's book Roderick authored. The three products together are intended to make the perfect dad or toddler gift.

"The Rad Dad Baby Board is intended for rad little kids 9 months and older, fun dads, body surfers and even dogs," Roderick says. "It teaches early balance, core strength, outdoor adventure and grit. You can stick a Go Pro on the front of the board while your little one is riding on it and get unreal action shots of their smiling faces as they anticipate turns and learn to ride." The board can also be used as a hand plane for body surfing once the little one outgrows it.

Originally from San Diego, Roderick arrived in Hawaii about 10 years ago when he came to visit his little sister in Kona and stayed. Three years later, he moved to Oahu's North Shore. According to Roderick, one trip was all it took to convince him Hawaii was where he wanted to be. He founded and co-owned Direct Electric Hawaii until this past February, when he decided to sell his shares to his partner, take a break as an electrician, promote his invention and immerse himself in fatherhood again. You see, Roderick is not only a father but a grandfather as well. His children include Sierra 23, Ariel 21, and Sanoe 2. Little Sanoe is an auntie to new baby Ava (Ariel's first daughter).

"Kids rule—the more the merrier!" says the proud grandpa.

He says he developed his Rad Dad Baby Board to better bond with his daughter Sanoe. Coming up with the idea was a natural for him. Surfing and skateboarding are in his blood. He and his wife, Karin, a Hawaiian Airlines pilot and Tahitian Dance instructor in Waimea Valley, are regulars on the tandem surfing circuit which has taken them to the coast of Australia and beyond. Last August the couple held their own at the Duke Fest in Waikiki

which was the final championship contest for the 2017 world tandem league. The idea for the Rad Dad Baby Board actually came to them while on a surf trip to the North Island in New Zealand.

Roderick and Karin will be training at Chun's and Puena Point in the coming months and welcome any other couples who want to learn tandem surfing and train for Dukefest 2018 to contact them. "We need more tandem teams representing the North Shore," says Karin.

Maybe at the age of 45, Roderick is slowing down? Not a chance. When Chamber Board member Carolyn Unser invited him to run for a Board position, he jumped at the opportunity. As a regular volunteer with Access Surf, he often steps forward in the community to contribute his services wherever needed.

"She knows my demeanor and understands that I want to get closer to the community. I am grateful to be asked," Roderick says.



*New North Shore Chamber of Commerce Board member Roderick Martin with his wife, Karin, and daughter, Sanoe, 2.*



*Sanoe is having fun and learning new skills on her Rad Dad Baby Board, invented by her dad.*



*Roderick and Karin Martin surf tandem and invite anyone from the North Shore who'd like to learn to join them.*

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## Kuamo'olelo by Malia K. Evans

### North Shore Ethnographic Field School Records and Celebrates Community Kupuna

Students and staff from the University of Hawai'i at Manoa made ready the grounds of the Waialua Courthouse on Saturday April 28, 2018 to welcome and celebrate a special group of Waialua community members. Under an overcast sky, tents were erected, tables and chairs set up, flowers, lei and photos arranged, and computers and sound-system readied. Cooled by the brisk Moa'e tradewinds, the kupuna (elders) began to arrive.

Kupuna are living sources of knowledge, culture, identity and community values. Their personal connection to place over time is incredibly valuable as different people, perspectives, and values descend on our rural community. Kupuna experiences, memories and historical continuity are at risk of being lost unless we actively record and preserve them.

The ten kupuna who graciously agreed to participate in the field school provided the graduate and undergraduate college students a unique opportunity to document and preserve their life histories. The kupuna participating are George A'i, Van Anana, Kanani and Keith Awai, Gay Bisch-Timon, Emmaline Causey, Mary and Herbert Chun, Francis Forsythe and Jock Sutherland.

Through the interview process, memories of Waialua and Hale'iwa from the early 1940's up to the present reveal a rich, historical narrative of people deeply connected to place and to each other. These recollections recall a social and cultural history of Waialua that is quickly fading into the past.

As the field school progressed, meaningful interactions between kupuna and students developed as students established rapport and trust with the kupuna, learned interviewing skills, received training in audio/video recording, transcribed the multiple interviews and developed an online platform to preserve and share these valuable stories.

Under the guidance of na Kumu Kawika Tengan and Malia Evans, the 18 students explored the traditional and contemporary history of Waialua, learned and chanted oli that honor this 'aina, visited and connected with numerous wahi pana, and attended workshops and huaka'i with experts in oral history/ethnography, cultural traditions, and place based mo'olelo. Home base for the field school was the Waialua Courthouse, where students were encouraged to venture beyond the physical and academic boundaries of a college classroom and establish relationships with community based on mutual respect,

trust and reciprocity.

Successful community projects are dependent on individuals and organizations within the community and we extend our humble appreciation to Moki Labra, Cultural Expert & Practitioner and Maka Valdez, president of the Waialua Hawaiian Civic Club. We are grateful to Richard Pezzulo and Dori Galapia for weekly use of the courthouse, and Bishop Nate Burgoyne of the LDS-Waialua who kindly allowed the students to utilize the church grounds for interviews. We are deeply grateful to our ten kupuna who trusted us with their life stories and welcomed us into their hearts and homes. Mai kapae i ke a'o a ka makua, aia he ola malaila. Do not set aside the teachings of one's parents for there is life there (Pukui 1983).

A community that understands and appreciates its unique history will seek to preserve it. Come join the field school staff (Kawika Tengan, Malia Evans, Hannah Anae & Ku'ulei Freed) on Wednesday June 20, 2018 at the Waialua Courthouse at 6:30 p.m. to learn more about the project.

Check out the following links to view a few kupuna life histories created by the students.



*Kupuna Kanani Awai, Keith Awai and Keola Silva enjoy kani-kapila. Photo: Makoa Freitas*



*Students wrap lei with those made by master lei maker Moki Labra to present to Kupuna. Photo: Makoa Freitas*



*Kupuna participants George A'i, Kanani Awai and Keith Awai, Jock Sutherland, Herbert and Mary Chun and Emmaline Causey.  
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## The Voyagers

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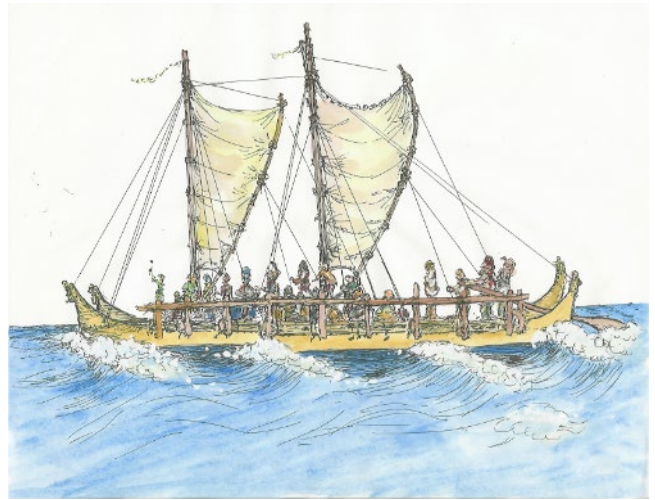
Late Saturday morning, May 12 a good crowd gathered at the Waialua Library for Part 3 of the lecture series "The Saga of the North Shore; The Voyagers."

By far, the most popular voyager of all time is Maui-Loa. Often regarded as a trixter, sometimes as a demigod, the Hawaiian Legends speak of Maui's magic fishhook, with which he fished up islands. After he tossed the fishhook into the sky it become the constellation others call "Scorpio." The stories go on to tell of Maui's lifting the sky so as to breathe easily, slowing the sun to its present rate across the sky, stealing fire from the birds and doing battle with monsters, such as a giant eel. One localized variation tells of him standing at Kaena Point and trying to "pull up" Kauai with that fishhook, and hooking but the small off-shore rock named "Pohaku Kauai."

Thing is, these legends are nearly identical to those told in the Tuamoto Atolls as well as New Zealand. They are quite similar to tales told in Tonga and Samoa as well, suggesting an early origin of his story. One 19th century author went so far as to suggest an Egyptian God of Light named Moui as the original character immortalised as Moana's sailing buddy in animated cinema.

Hawaii-loa was another voyager credited with the initial discovery of these islands. The chants speak of his navigator, Makali'i, and the many-colored and deep blue seas they traveled thru on their voyages across the Pacific. Tradition states that Hawaii-loa brought the Menehune with him to the islands he named after himself and his family.

Maweke was amongst the first chiefs, or Ali'i, who came up from Tahiti. He was the first high chief of the western half of the island of Oahu. He began the Nanaulu line of high chiefs and was the very first chief to rule over the North Shore. The Migration Period between these and the Society Islands only lasted a few generations, for reasons that are not perfectly clear. The last Voyager of that epoch was a fellow named La'amaikahiki who had come from and eventually



returned to Tahiti.

We are fortunate to be living during this time of Voyaging renaissance. The many sailings of the Polynesian Voyaging Society and sister-ships across the Pacific, and around the world, are accomplishments we can all take pride in. The art of non-instrument navigation is at the center of voyaging. Indeed, the navigator puts himself at the center of the universe and continuously orients him(or her)self to where the canoe has been and which stars will take it to the destination. The very wind and swells at sea become markers in space guiding the navigator across the open ocean. White birds can be found as far as 140 miles from land and the brown noddy is found out to 40. Islands may hold clouds and those may have a greenish tint at their base seen long before the land itself is "fished up".

Opportunities to participate in voyaging range from volunteering with established voyaging societies or participating in our own. There is, at this time, a voyaging canoe under construction at an undisclosed location here on the North Shore. "The Waialua Voyaging Canoe Society" has built two 40' hulls of laminated wood and the masts and steering oars have been fabricated. Now is the time to begin preparing ourselves to voyage from the North Shore in our own canoe.



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Hilton Alves below paints with the kids at Roy's Beach House Anniversary Celebration.

### HILTON ALVES—THE FIRST SURF & OCEAN INTERNATIONAL ART SHOW

Hilton has been staying very busy with his worldwide following! The local artist is known for his creative murals of ocean life and perfect waves. He is currently working and developing a new and creative art project for this summer on July 18th to 22nd which will be at his art box gallery in Kahuku. The first "Surf and Ocean International Art Show" will be an innovative event that will feature a selection of other artists. Plans of doing beach clean-ups, surfing sessions and hiking along with live art shows are in the works. The event will take place at the "Hilton Art Box Gallery" which was created in January of this year and is located in Kahuku next to Giovanni's. Hilton is a self taught artist who uses acrylic and airbrush to bring his thoughts to life in his work. He is an avid athlete participating in surfing, supping, mountain biking, hiking and body surfing which are an inspiration to him and his art. For more information on Hilton's art and his new project, visit <https://www.101perfectwaves.com> or [artofhilton.com](http://artofhilton.com).

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It is the time of the year when surfers from the North Shore head to other sides of the island to catch summer swells. We have already seen a couple of solid south swells and the east is starting to break which means WATCH OUT for Box Jellyfish! North Shore surfers don't usually experience the critters on our side of the island as they tend to fluctuate on the east and south shorelines. If you do happen to get stung, pluck the tentacles from the skin without touching and apply vinegar to the area. Some jellyfish stings can cause anaphylactic shock, seek help quickly if you should get a bad reaction. Check out the calendar and remember arrival dates may vary.

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Hilton Alves opening of "The Surf & Ocean International Art Show" at Hilton Art Box Gallery in Kahuku, July 18 - 22.  
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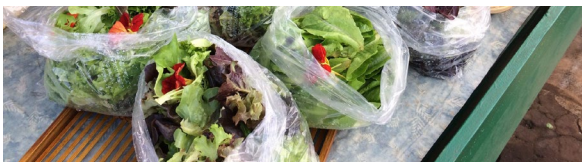
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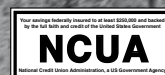
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To coincide with World Environment Day, A Plastic Planet is launching the world's first One Plastic Free Day to inspire people to #PassOnPlastic and turn off the plastic tap. The goal is simple...for just one day, say no to any products packaged in plastic.

Oahu's plastic bag ban is now



stronger. Starting July 1, 2018, grocery stores on O'ahu are required to charge customers a minimum of 15 cents for each checkout bag. A fee on bags has proven effective in counties around the country to reduce waste and protect the environment. The intention is for residents and visitors of O'ahu to

make bringing their own reusable bags a regular habit. Additionally, by January 1, 2020, all of the thicker, so called "reusable" plastic checkout bags will no longer be considered "reusable," banning them from use at grocery stores. Both of these updates to Oahu's plastic bag ban are part of amendments that were approved by City Council and signed by the mayor in July of 2017. The ordinance still exempts restaurants.

This is one of many policy victories in Hawai'i around reduction of single-use plastics. Additionally, Hawai'i may become the first state to ban polystyrene foam food containers, with two out of four Hawai'i counties with policies in place. In Maui County, there is now an ordinance that prohibits the sale and use of polystyrene food containers as of Dec. 31, 2018. In Hawai'i County (Big Island), a ban on foam food containers goes into effect July 1, 2019.

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Immediate opening for part time salesclerk for women's clothing store in Haleiwa. Apply at Dawn's Treasures 66-226 Kam Hwy, Haleiwa 10am - 5:30pm phone 636-2424.

**"Waiialua Sugar Mill"**  
 Photo Collection at Waiialua Farmers Market June 2 on display for sale

## FOR RENT

**TABLES & CHAIRS**  
 Call North Shore News  
 637-3138  
 All proceeds go to the North Shore Food Bank

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**Parkinson's Group Meeting**  
 Group meets at the Waiialua United Church of Christ on the 1st Saturday of every month. Friends & Family Welcome  
 Next meeting July 7 @10am Abel 253-9541

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

**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

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

**SCREEN ON THE GREEN**  
 at Waimea Valley  
 Every Thursday through July 19, Free family friendly outdoor movie screening

**Koolauloa Health Center**  
 1st & 3rd Wednesdays  
 WCA, 9am -12pm  
 Assistance with insurance and other public benefits, health education and medical care. For more info call 792-3843

**Save The Date**  
**Haleiwa Arts Festival**  
 July 14 & 15  
 Haleiwa Beach Park

**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? 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: NSNewsHaleiwa@gmail.com.

**Hawaii Polo**  
 Sunday in the Country  
 Polo Matches (2-5pm)  
 For tickets & info:  
**HAWAIIPOLO.com**

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

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

**North Shore Food Bank Ohana Drop**  
 Wednesday, June 6, 11am  
 Waiialua Community Asso.  
 Bring your bags and boxes for wonderful produce

**New Businesses**  
 Take advantage of the NSN special rates. Call 637-3138 and mention you are a "new business".

**Surf & Sea**  
**North Shore Swim Series Aloha Summer Sprint**  
 Saturday, June 9  
 Sunset to Pipeline  
 See page 24 for registration form

**Free Mulch**  
 Contact Hawaiian Earth Recycling in Wahiawa 6825895  
 for availability of free mulch



2018



**Summer Sprint**

June 09  
1 Mile

Sunset to Pipeline



**Waimea Bay Swim**

June 23  
1.2 Miles

Waimea Bay

**JACO**

**Chuns to Waimea Bay**

July 7  
1.6 Miles

Chuns Reef to Waimea



**Lani's to Pua'ena Point**

July 21  
1.9 Miles

Laniakaea to Pua'ena Point



**North Shore Challenge**

August 4  
2.3 Miles

Pipeline to Waimea

**CHECKS PAYABLE TO:** Waikiki Swim Club

**LATE ENTRIES: \$70.00 for Day of Race sign up or after deadline! Please enter early!**

Do not send in entries after mail in date! **Early Entry for all 5 races ends May 31, 2018!**

**Mail Entries c/o Linda Moran: 94-463 Alapine Street, Waipahu, HI 96797-4515**

**CHECKS PAYABLE TO:** Waikiki Swim Club

**AWARDS & DIVISIONS:** Elite men & women, 10 & under, 11-12, 13-14 15-19, standard 5 year age groups thereafter (20-24, 25-29, etc.)

**SWIM CAPS ARE MANDATORY** and are provided to registered swimmers at their first NSSS swim of the summer.

NOTE: Swimmers receive only one cap during the series. You may use your own swim cap but bright color caps are highly encouraged.

**ASSISTANCE:** If you receive assistance from water patrol, you must come to the beach & turn in your chip & your are a DQ...

**INSTRUCTIONS:** northshoreswimseries.com **All races start at 9:00am!**

**TIME LIMITS:** Swimmers must pass the half way point in the Chun's to Waimea, Laniakaea to Pua'ena, & North Shore Challenge by 1.5 hours. Swimmers not passing half way mark will be escorted to shore. Water Patrol makes the final call on this time period, safety first.

**EQUIPMENT:** No fins, paddles or flotation devices, wetsuits, long sleeves, long legs or speed suits allowed. Snorkels are OK.

**MORE INFORMATION:** northshoreswimseries.com · northshoretriathlon@gmail.com · 808-372-8885

Like us on Facebook at "North Shore Swim Series" for race updates, conditions & the latest news on swims, triathlons & events in Hawaii · Check out waikikiswimclub.org for weekly swims, swim clinics, ocean races & biathlons!



Early Entry for all 5 Races! Enter by May 25, 2018 \$175 <input type="checkbox"/>	Aloha Salads Summer Sprint Mail in by May 30, 2018 \$45 <input type="checkbox"/>	Cholo's Waimea Swim Mail in by June 13, 2018 \$45 <input type="checkbox"/>	Jaco Chuns to Waimea Bay Mail in by June 27, 2018 \$45 <input type="checkbox"/>	NSSF Lanis to Puaena Point Mail in by July 11, 2018 \$45 <input type="checkbox"/>	Keawe Adventures Pipeline to Waimea Mail in by July 25, 2018 \$45 <input type="checkbox"/>	Total Enclosed \$ _____	Day of Race Or after mail in date \$70 <input type="checkbox"/>
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LAST NAME			Sex	Age		D.O.B.		T-Shirt Size			
FIRST NAME			EMAIL				Phone #				

WAIVER AND RELEASE STATEMENT: I agree to comply with the regulations and event instructions of the 2018 North Shore Swim Series. I know that competing in the ocean may be hazardous, I am aware of and assume all risks with participating in this event, including but not limiting to, contact with other participants, effects of the weather including surf conditions and currents, and sea life. Knowing these facts and in consideration of the North Shore Swim Series accepting my entry, I hereby for myself, my heirs, my executors, administrators, or anyone else who might claim on my behalf, covenant not to sue, and waive, release, and discharge the North Shore Triathlon, Waikiki Swim Club, City & County of Honolulu, State of Hawaii, The United States Government, Surf n Sea, Aloha Salads, Cholo's, Jaco Rehab, North Shore Soap Factory, Aqua Sphere, Keawe Adventures, Steve's Gardening, Kona Deep, the event's officers, directors, members, volunteers, sponsors, agents, successors, assigns or anyone acting on their behalf from any and all claims of liability for death, personal injury, or property damage of any kind or nature whatsoever arising out of or in the course of my participation in this event. I understand that dangerous marine life reside in the waters around the North Shore & the possibility of interaction with these animals is possible. I attest I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained to participate in this event and I consent to receive medical treatment which maybe advisable in the event of illness or injury during the event. I grant permission for organizers for free use of my name, voice or picture in legitimate accounts and promotions of this event whether it be in print, television, media or the Internet. I acknowledge that the organizers of the North Shore Swim Series reserve the right to refuse entry to anyone for any reason. I acknowledge that there are no refunds for the North Shore Swim Series. I agree to exit the water if I am instructed to do so by Water Patrol if it is deemed I am not making progress.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

I have read and understand the waiver above

Parent's signature if entrant is under 18 years of age \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_