



“E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa”

In This Issue:

Waimea Valley Events
Page 3

The Chiefs
By Capt. Richard W. Rogers
Page 12

A Library in Your Backyard
Page 17



NORTH SHORE NEWS August 1, 2018 VOLUME 35, NUMBER 15



Hale'iwa Outrigger Canoe Club Junior Paddlers presenting backpacks with school supplies to Operation: Backpack.

Junior Paddlers Making a Difference in Their Community

Hale'iwa Outrigger Canoe Club coaches and junior paddlers presented North Shore News with plenty of backpacks for the Operation: Backpack Project.

This season the junior paddlers from Wahiawa, Mililani, Waialua

and Hale'iwa areas forged a bond that has taken two of their crews to the Hawaii State Championships.

During their time on the water they have developed a deep connection and responsibility to their team, their community and the

waters they have come to love.

Paddling has provided a unique athletic experience the junior paddlers will never forget. Contact the club at haleiwaoutrigger@gmail.com for information, all ages welcome.

PRE-SORTED
 STANDARD
 U.S. POSTAGE PAID
 Honolulu, Hawaii
 Permit No. 1479

Hale'iwa, HI 96712
 66-437 Kamehameha Hwy., Suite 210

PROUDLY PUBLISHED ON THE
 North Shore of Oahu
 Home of
Surf n Sea



IN STOCK
BLACK • GREEN • GALVANIZED
CHAIN LINK FENCE & PIPE



HAWAII FENCE SUPPLY

808-682-3800 | HAWAIIFENCESUPPLY.COM



Lili'uokalani Protestant Church
42nd Annual Benefit Luau
 Saturday, August 4, 2018
 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
 Donation \$25
 Take-Out Orders
 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Donation \$20
 Please call to place your orders
 637-9364

66-392 Haleiwa Rd.
Haleiwa



Saccoccio & Lopez
 ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Serving Haleiwa since 1984

*Bankruptcy
 Personal Injury • Criminal Law
 Landlord/Tenant
 Traffic Offenses • DUI*

Family Law
*Adoption • Custody • Divorce
 Paternity • Guardianship
 Deeds, and Wills*

Notary Public

637-7611
VISA/MC Accepted

Paul & Nita

The Haléiwa Family Dental Center, Ltd.



now offering **FASTBRACES**



- Adults and children
- Most cases completed in 4-12 months
- Clear braces available
- Lower cost
- University tested
- Used for over 20 years

Produced by Todd R. Okazaki and Staff

"Straighten those crooked teeth that have bothered you for years"

Conveniently located behind First Hawaiian Bank in
 Historic Haléiwa Town
 Call 637-9652 for your reservation



Moon Walk & Dinner Buffet Catered by Ke Nui Kitchen

FINAL MOON WALK Sunday August 19 · Dinner Buffet
6 - 7:30pm, Start Moon Walk 8 - 8:30pm, Exit by 10pm

FREE Moon Walk Admission with All Dinner Reservations!
Experience the Valley at night · Prices, details, and online
reservations at waimeavalley.net



6th Annual Summer Concert Series

FINAL SHOW Saturday August 25,
3pm on the Main Lawn, Rain or Shine

Presale Tickets On Sale Now Exclusively at
waimeavalley.net · Join us for our annual
showcase of Hawai'i's best music and hula!



Kalo & Awa Day Workshop + Festival

Saturday September 8 · Workshop 9am - 12pm ·
Festival 1pm - 5pm · Vendor Village & Activities All Day

Technical presentations for kalo/awa growers during the
morning workshop, followed by a **FREE** festival for all ages,
with tastings, demonstrations, live music, and much more!



Hale'iwa Farmers' Market – Extended Summer Hours!

Every Thursday 2 - 7pm at the Pikake Pavilion

Join us every Thursday, rain or shine, at this award-winning
weekly market featuring fresh produce, local vendors, arts
and crafts, and live music



WAIMEA VALLEY
HI'IPAKA LLC

On the North Shore Across from Waimea Bay

Open 7 Days a Week, 9am - 5pm

Call: (808) 638-7766



@waimeavalley



@waimeavalleyoahu

WHERE HAWAII COMES ALIVE

WAIMEAVALLEY.NET

Providing quality health care services to our Koolauloa and North Shore residents and visitors



KAHUKU MEDICAL CENTER

- Primary Care Clinic
- Rehabilitation
- Radiology
 - CT
 - Ultrasound
- Emergency Care
- Diagnostic Laboratory
- Inpatient Care
 - Acute/Skilled Nursing
 - Long Term Care

KAHUKU MEDICAL CENTER
www.kmc-hi.org | 808-293-9221



HVYW8TS
Hawaiian Band
Sunday, August 5, 2018
4 p.m.
Waialua Bandstand
Bring your mats and lawn chairs and enjoy the show!
www.waialuabandstand.com

HAWAII STATE PUBLIC LIBRARY SYSTEM PRESENTS

Saga of the North Shore, Part 6: The Haoles

Early interactions between Hawaiians and non-Polynesians on the North Shore



www.librarieshawaii.org



Waialua Public Library
67-068 Kealohanui St.
(808) 637-8286

Saturday
August 11th
11:00am

Join us for the final installation of this 6-part lecture series exploring the history of the North Shore with local historian Rick Rogers.

All programs are subject to change. If you require an auxiliary aid or accommodation due to a disability, please contact the library at least 7 days before the program date. For a list of upcoming library events, visit www.librarieshawaii.org/events



FOLLOW US: #HSPSLHIQOV



Council Chair Emeritus Ernie Martin

Serving You in District 2

One of the latest dilemmas in the efforts to resolve homelessness and its attendant issues is really not a new dilemma at all.

State lawmakers representing the Waianae coast, Rep. Cedric Gates and Sen. Maile Shimabukuro, recently accused the City of exporting the homeless to the Waianae area as part of a politically expedient move to transfer the homeless blight from urban Honolulu and the all-important visitor economy.

The lawmakers underscore their point by saying the latest homeless counts for Oahu show a 20 percent decrease in urban Honolulu while Waianae's homeless population saw an 18 percent increase.

The City Administration quickly retorted by saying the outreach efforts give the homeless a choice of where they would like to be sheltered. Once a choice is made, the City routinely provides one-way transportation to the shelter at no cost to the individual or family.

To be clear, forcing the homeless into shelters without their consent is a direct violation of their constitutional rights and the City would no doubt absorb costly lawsuits if it adopted that practice.

When the City first began implementing its sidewalk and stored property ordinances in Waikiki, adjacent communities worried that the homeless would simply pack up and move to areas where the ordinances were not in effect. That proved largely true. At those early stages, the availability of shelter space was not well-coordinated and the joint outreach efforts among the nonprofit sector was still in development.

Fast forward to 2018 and the methods and practices addressing homelessness have become more targeted, effective, and in compliance with existing laws. Additionally, the City and now the State have poured in considerably more resources toward homelessness.

Furthermore, the Legislature this past session approved the establishment of "Ohana Zones," which if not designed and operated properly, present the ugly prospect of tent cities popping up all over the island.

What this dispute does illuminate is that the City, in implementing the Housing First initiative, has to be sensitive to the concerns of the surrounding communities and to the optic of favoring urban Honolulu and Waikiki in the effort to reduce or eliminate homelessness.

There are many communities, even within the Council District I represent, that are grappling with

an increasing homeless problem. While we don't want to see the populations increase, it is my belief that most well-reasoned people recognize the fact that this problem is in everyone's back yard.

Celebration of Life for Sandra Swisher Curry

August 10, 1954 - March 10, 2018



Memorial celebration for Sandra will be at Alii Beach Park on August 10, from 2:00 to 4:30pm (near the Surf Center). She would of been 64. I invite all her many friends to help in the celebration of her life and a very sad farewell. There will be light pupus and soft drinks, no alcohol. You can text me at 808-227-2323 Lanny. Any donations on her behalf should go to American Cancer Center or American Liver Foundation.



A CHANCE TO WIN EVERYDAY!



ONLY AT PAALAA KAI BAKERY

Check the time on your receipt and look at the seconds digits!

EXAMPLE: 10:25:13




If the seconds digits match your birthdate, you INSTANTLY WIN!

WIN A DOZEN

SNOW PUFFIES

or a dozen ASSORTED PASTRIES INSTANTLY!

Limit one win per person per day. Purchase not necessary. Must be 18 years old to play Lucky Seconds.




HUKI
One 'ohana sharing Aloha

**A LEGENDARY SHOW.
AT A HISTORIC PRICE.**

*The ocean comes alive at our new canoe celebration. See a legendary performance with dancing, drumming and singing on a fleet of canoes. And right now, take advantage of our \$1.50 "Throwback" admission rate for Ohana Club members!**

Premieres August 18th.

**Offer valid 8/18-8/25/18 only.*



**Polynesian
Cultural Center**

PCCOhana.com

Olakino Maika'i

(Good Health)

The Ko'olauloa, Health Center welcomes Kehau Santiago as the newly hired community relations director. Kehau was born on the Windward side of O'ahu but spent the last 30 years in Kahuku. She graduated from Kahuku High school and went on to pursue a Bachelor's degree at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. As a Native Hawaiian Health scholar recipient, she received her Master's degree in social work two years later. Kehau and her husband Walter Santiago have four grown children.

As a medical social worker, Kehau takes improving the health of others seriously, especially Native Hawaiians who have the highest rate of morbidity when compared to other ethnic groups. Having lost her own mother prematurely, preventing others from experiencing the same kind of heartache is what motivates her.

In 1994 Kehau's professional career started at the Kahuku Medical Center. She spent 2 years there and in 1996 was hired to create a child abuse prevention program in Hauula for Hawaiian newborns and their families. This project by the name of "Na Mamo Ola Pono", became a statewide model and eventually received funding by Kapiolani Medical Center.

Prior to joining the Ko'olauloa Health Center, Kehau spent 20 years with the Queen Lili'uokalani Trust helping children with grief and loss issues after the death of a parent. Sadly, a number of those parents died from a chronic disease that was preventable. Native Hawaiian's are not only unhealthy, they are overrepresented when it comes to risk factors such as incarceration and poor economic indicators.

When Kehau was offered the Director of Community Relations Department position she jumped at the opportunity. It's more about building capacity and less about recruiting customers for her. She is looking forward to the journey ahead.

Ko'olauloa Health Center • 293-9231

We accept everyone regardless of ability to pay. Improving the quality for life for all. Imua!

Why is James Daniel Bla Pahinui voting for SENATOR Gil Riviere?

GilRiviere.com/testimonials

PAID For by Friends For Gil Riviere, 85-137 Hukilau Loop, Waikeolu, HI 96791



Because "Gil is honest and he's for the people."

MALAEKAHANA

Long time North Shore resident; previous North Shore News Columnist, Malaekahana resident, and Hawaii business owner and resident David H. Fry has published a new memoir:

MALAEKAHANA via Amazon: https://www.amazon.com/Malaekahana-Paradise-David-H-Fry-ebook/dp/B07695XFZ7/ref=asap_bc?ie=UTF8

The 350 page memoir is the story of a young new arrival's search for paradise as he dreamed of it. He thinks he finds it but must battle a powerful estate for 5 years to keep it. The estate misjudged him and his tenacity. He and some of his neighbors made life difficult for them as they brought to bear a challenge to the leasehold system in Hawaii.

Through twists and turns he never knew how difficult tilting at windmills is the specialty of many such heroic efforts. Most are doomed to fail. Could he win and/or survive at the same time?

This effort is at the heart of the struggle to keep his paradise and do so against all odds.

As with other new arrivals there were plenty of wild and funny experiences as he got to know Hawaii and north shore life the hard way.

Hawaii residents and North Shore News readers are now able to purchase the Kindle version for a limited time at @ \$2.95.

PKB AALAA KAI BAKERY
OPEN DAILY 5:30am~7:00pm

BUY ANY COLD DRINK

AND GET 15% OFF YOUR FAVORITE DELI SANDWICH OR BAG OF HANDMADE COOKIES!



This offer is valid from August 1 - 14, 2018. Offer cannot be combined with other discounts, promotions, or daBest VIP card discounts. Please visit us at www.pkbsweets.com!



**Representative
Lauren
Matsumoto
Serving You in District 45**

The 2018-2019 school year is right around the corner and I wanted to share some important dates for the schools in District 45. At Waialua High & Intermediate School, August 6th is the start date for all incoming 7th graders. The following day, August 7th, will be the start date for 8th-12th graders. To find out more information about Waialua High & Intermediate School, call (808) 637-8200 or visit <http://www.whis.k12.hi.us>. August 7th is also the first day for all grades at Waialua Elementary School, and be sure to attend "Back to School Night" on August 9th to catch up on all the new and exciting things your children will be working on! To find out more information about Waialua Elementary call (808) 637-8228 or visit <https://sites.google.com/a/waialuae.k12.hi.us/weshome/home>.

Although it is important to enjoy every relaxing moment of summer break, students must say their bittersweet goodbyes and begin preparing for another successful school year! Similarly to the rest of the academic year, it is imperative to think ahead and be prepared. This can be done through staging a morning "dry run" at least a week before school starts to see how long it takes everyone to be ready and out the door, leaving little to no room for surprises on the day of! Children will benefit from learning what to expect through developing a routine early on. Here are a few more helpful tips to make the back to school transition for you and your children as easy as possible.

Establish a set "Family Time": Whether it's during dinner or before bed, be sure to dedicate at least five minutes to chat about the day's events, as well as touch bases about tomorrow's plans. This simple habit ensures that you are staying connected with your child, not just about school, but also with their personal life.

Connect with friends: A familiar face can make all the difference when heading back to school. You might try calling parents from last year's class to re-fresh relationships before school starts and schedule a playdate - or even carpooling!

Find a planner method that excites your child: Staying on top of things can sometimes get difficult, simply because of a mundane routine! Find a way to let your child customize their learning tools and environment when the current method starts becoming lackluster. A bullet journal is a fun way to stay creative, organized, and on track of your goals.

Find ways to chill out: Stress is an inevitable part of school. Luckily, healthy stress levels can actually push you to your peak performance! Be sure to man-

age you and your child's stress by finding some enjoyable and relieving activities, whether that's watching your favorite television shows or going for a swim at the beach.

Start your day with a hearty breakfast: This one may sound cliché, but a healthy breakfast creates a solid foundation for the day, and is linked to improved concentration, better test scores, increased energy, and higher intake of vitamins and minerals. The brains of young students use up about half of the body's energy - so eat up! Try an omelet, or oatmeal topped with some fruit; something that will fill you up and fuel you up at the same time.

Save the easiest for last: When work piles up, figure out the hardest thing, then tackle it first while you're focused. Once it's off your plate, you'll breeze through the rest. This works hand-in-hand with avoiding unnecessary stress!

As parents, all we want is the best for our children, however, it is crucial that we do not let our fears negatively affect the busy days of our bright students. First day jitters are completely normal, and as long as you've prepared for the big day, you can instead focus your energy on providing your child with the love and support to finish another school year strong!

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.

Fall program

The Department of Parks and Recreation, City and County of Honolulu, is committed to making all of its programs and leisure services accessible to everyone, including persons with disabilities. If you have any questions or need for additional accommodations, please call your local park.

City & County of Honolulu
Park Cabinet, Mayor
DEPT. OF PARKS & RECREATION
HONOLULU, HAWAII

FALL PROGRAM REGISTRATION

WALK IN REGISTRATION DATES

Wednesday, August 22, 2018
6:00pm - 8:00pm

Thursday, August 23, 2018
2:00pm - 5:00pm

Friday, August 24, 2018
2:00pm - 5:00pm

Haleiwa Surf Center: 637-5051
Sunset Beach Recreation Center: 638-7213
Waialua District Park: 637-9721

ONLINE Registration

for NON-FEE classes.

Online registration will be available for Non-Fee classes from Aug. 6, 2018, 9:00 a.m. to Aug. 10, 2018. Apply for an online account at www.honolulu.parks.com.



VOTE
**SEAN
QUINLAN**

State Representative

DEMOCRAT

• **MAJOR LEGISLATION**

Tour bus enforcement, abandoned vehicle removal, and the largest tax break for working families in decades.

• **FIGHTING FOR YOU**

Voted NO on rail more than any legislator in the state. Continues to fight against unsightly wind farms.

• **COMMUNITY ORGANIZER**

Together we raised \$140,000 to build a new basketball court at Shark's Cove.

HONORED TO SERVE

FACEBOOK/INSTAGRAM - VOTESEANQUINLAN

www.voteseanquinlan.com
paid for by Friends of Sean Quinlan

ROBERT “BOBBY” BUNDA

Candidate for the Honolulu City Council, District 2

I am proud to have served in the State Legislature as a Democrat. My decisions were always guided by what I believed would bring the greatest benefit to my constituents and our State. As a candidate for the non-partisan City Council, I realize that we are a community of many voices and the City Council must represent them all, not just those with a liberal or conservative agenda. Our district has a multitude of issues to contend with and cooperation is key.

Traffic

The North Shore residents who face daily traffic jams in both directions at Laniakea are justifiably angry. The only way to provide immediate relief is to reinstall the parking barriers. First replace the barriers then proceed with planning on the realignment as a long-term solution. Realistically, this could take years and tens of millions of dollars. Already subject to serious erosion, a severe storm or hurricane could undermine the oceanfront section of Kamehameha Highway at Laniakea, making it impassable. As a Senator, I worked with the State Dept. of Transportation when the community faced the crisis of a rockfall at Waimea Bay. Working with State and City officials on the Laniakea realignment, I would also stress the need for a mauka escape route during the interim as part of a disaster preparedness plan.

Affordable Housing

While I support requirements to include affordable units in new housing projects, we should also curb luxury developments until the inventory of affordable condominiums and homes approaches a more balanced ratio. But that alone won't be enough. A growing number of cities are using community land trusts to deal with the problem. Here in Hawaii, land banking has long been used to protect important agricultural and conservation resources. Land banking to address our affordable housing needs is a new twist to an old idea. The city or state provides land for a project but retains ownership. If the home owner wants to sell, the trust has the first right to repurchase the unit, keeping it permanently affordable for moderate-income families. To ensure the survival of Hawaii's middle class, we need to curb real estate speculation that drives up the cost of owning a home and increases the property tax burden on homeowners.

Support for Agriculture and Small Farms

Most of the food we consume on Oahu is imported and if something were to block incoming shipments, local food production would not be nearly enough to sustain us. We rely on local farm-

land for our some of our food but we have a way to go to achieve food security. We need to continue moving Oahu in that direction by protecting agricultural lands, supporting our farmers and promoting more aquaculture and aquaponic ventures.

Protecting our Environment

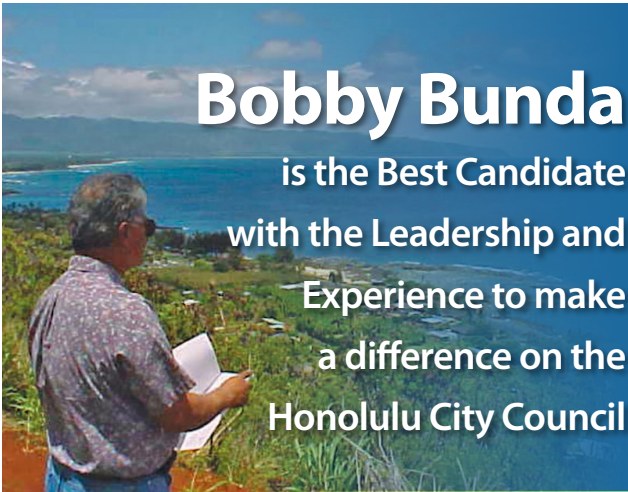
As a State lawmaker, I created the Ocean and Marine Resources Council that produced Hawaii's first comprehensive Ocean Resources Management Plan. Today it remains the blueprint for a healthy ocean environment. Later, as Senate President, I formed a community task force that led to the expansion of the Pupukea Marine Life Conservation District. I am very proud to have been a part of this environmental milestone of community-based management.

No Place for Mudslinging

Afraid to step into the light and be recognized, someone is sidestepping the law and mailing flyers to residents of District 2, falsely attributing them to candidate Dave Burlew. Dave has filed a complaint with the Campaign Spending Commission to protect himself from being wrongly accused of violating reporting requirements. These cartoonish flyers contain misrepresentations and false statements that attack my integrity and motivation for seeking public office, greatly exaggerating simple facts about me, even my age! I am a healthy and active 71 years old and not a 79 year old retiree. Someone desperately trying to affect the outcome of this race owes an apology to Mr. Burlew. Political mudslinging has never been my style. But we're living in a time of fake news when bots, trolls and bad actors can easily disseminate their lies to influence our thinking. If you receive a letter that doesn't smell right, I hope you'll put it where it belongs—in the trash.



Then Senator Bunda and Haleiwa Arts Festival Tracey Hinckley celebrate the first year of the festival with an issue of the NSN in 1998.



Bobby Bunda

is the Best Candidate
with the Leadership and
Experience to make
a difference on the
Honolulu City Council

Leadership isn't an abstract concept. It's a willingness to weigh the facts and make tough, knowledgeable decisions.

As a member of both the State House of Representatives and the State Senate, Bobby worked with the community for input on the pros and cons of all major issues.

With Bobby as our representative on the Honolulu City Council, we will see meaningful results for District 2 and our city.

Check out why Bobby Bunda is the Right Choice for City Council

ENVIRONMENT

- ✓ Expansion of the Pūpūkea Marine Life Conservation District
- ✓ Highway realignment following rockfall at Waimea Bay
- ✓ Hale'iwa Beach Park sand restoration project
- ✓ River dredging and flood mitigation in Waialua
- ✓ Mobilized federal, state and city resources for the clean-up of Lake Wilson, removing 50,000 cubic yards of invasive *Salvinia molesta*

AGRICULTURE

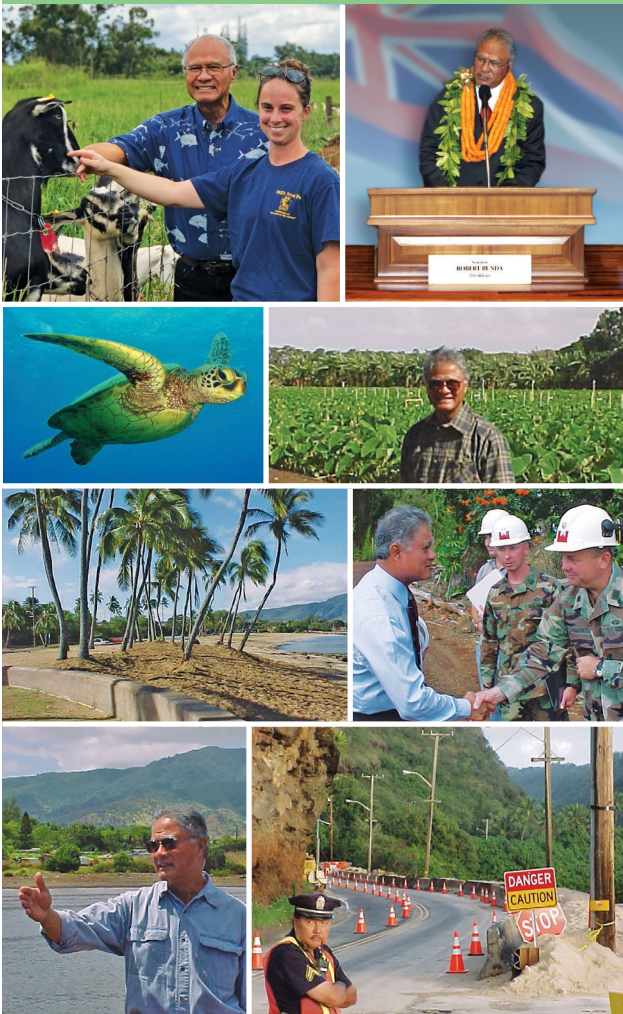
- ✓ Supported State acquisition of Galbraith lands, preserving 1,700 acres of farmland
- ✓ Supported legislation to designate Important Agricultural Lands, ensuring that high quality farmland is preserved for long-term agricultural use (12,000 acres on O'ahu)

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

- ✓ Increased funding for affordable housing
- ✓ Proposed the concept of community land trusts

IN THE COMMUNITY

- ✓ Secured funding for traffic mitigation studies at Laniakea, paving the way for highway realignment
- ✓ Secured funding for the first Hale'iwa Arts Festival



**Vote Robert "Bobby" Bunda
for Honolulu City Council
on Your Mail-In Ballot or
Saturday, August 11**

Honolulu City Council, District 2

Mililani Mauka, Wahiawa, Whitmore Village, Schofield, Kunia, Mokolé'ia, Waialua, Haleiwa, Pūpūkea, Sunset Beach, Kahuku, Laie, Hau'ula, Punalu'u, Kahana, Ka'a'awa, Kualoa, Waiāhole, Kaha'u'u



www.BobbyBunda.com

Paid for by Friends of Robert Bunda, 1745 Royal Palm Drive Wahiawa, HI 96786

The Chiefs

Episode 5 (of six) of the Saga of the North Shore

By Captain Richard W. Rogers

In about 1773, the Ali'i of Oahu elected to choose a young chief of noble birth to rule as "Moi" over their island. Kahahana, son of the Ewa chief Elani, of the Maweke line, had been raised in the court of the Maui warlord Kahekili.

Kahekili requested the sacred lands of Kualoa and all the whale ivory on Oahu as payment for raising Kahahana. The request was denied, primarily due to the interference of the high priest from Waialua, Kaopulupolu. Kahekili spread false rumors of Kaopulupolu's disloyalty, which bore fruit in the execution of the priest for high treason. With the high priest out of the way, Kahekili went to war against his nephew and conquered Oahu. Kahahana managed to hide in the mountains for two years before he was, in turn, executed and sacrificed, on Kahekili's order.

In late 1785, Elani attempted revenge for his son's death by fomenting a rebellion amongst the Oahu chiefs, who were to kill all of the Maui chiefs on a certain night. The plan was discovered and only in Waialua did any Maui chiefs get killed that night. Kahekili's revenge was awesome. Every single chief of Oahu and all of their families, along with thousands of their followers, were slaughtered. The Maweke line was exterminated and the bones of those chiefs were made into a huge house, which stood for many years in Moanalua. Elani's body was placed on the coral platform just off Haleiwa Beach Park, which is named "Kahakau Kanaka". Kahekili used Oahu as a source of supplies for his wars on the windward islands.

Kahekili died in 1793, leaving Oahu to his son Kalanikupuli. The Army of Kauai was returning from the wars to the east and made war upon Oahu. Many warriors from Waialua and Waianae joined the Kauaians. By this time firearms, small and heavy, were being used to deadly effect by all combatants. Every Hawaiian high chief had Europeans in their ranks to train their infantry and direct fire from their cannon. The Kauai forces were defeated on the Ewa Plains.

Within a few months Kamehameha's army swept across Maui, and Molokai to land at Waikiki. In the "Battle of Nu'uaniu" the forces loyal to Kalanikupuli were pushed up the valley where many warriors and their followers perished, as they were backed up and over the Pali.

Kamehameha garrisoned his Army on Oahu in preparation for an attack on Kauai. When news that the Kauai invasion had failed reached the Big Island, there was a rebellion which demanded Kamehameha's attention. Upon leaving Oahu, Kamehameha had all the taro dug up and all of the pigs on Oahu slaughtered. His reasoning was that so long as the people were concerned about famine, they would not have the energy to revolt against his rule.

With no high chiefs or warriors to support, the bounty of Oahu returned. Eight years later, in 1804, Kamehameha returned with his army. This time, more attention paid to agriculture. Kamehameha needed trading material, so as to purchase yet more firearms as well as floating stock. Kamehameha had become a ship owner and was entrenched in the sandalwood trade, which dealt in that and Pacific Northwest sea-otter pelts being sold to the Chinese, in trade for black tea.

When Kamehameha died in 1819, his closest family members maintained tight control of the islands. Keeaumoku Cox was given control of the Waialua District, which he used exclusively to extract products of the land and sandalwood from the mountains. By 1830 Cox had passed away, the sea-otters were nearly extinct and the sandalwood was gone.

Waialua was given to one of Kamehameha's daughters. Pi'ia. She and her husband La'anui settled on the North Shore and were instrumental in advancing the cause of Christianity.

With the Great Mahele of the 1840s, a more western-style of land ownership evolved. A granddaughter of Kamehameha named Kamamalu was granted much of the Waialua District. When she passed away in 1866, her lands were inherited by the last of the Kamehameha line, Pauahi Bishop. All of her lands have been retained in trust, to be used for the "Education of the Children of Hawaii".

Next month, we will discuss the early Haoles and how they interacted with the residents of the North Shore.



Who Watches a Scrimmage?

by Boyd Ready

Republicans believe, with Thomas Jefferson, that governments are to protect our life, our liberty and our pursuit of happiness. And citizen legislators from other occupations, from among the people, not just career politicians, should serve in office.

Our country life style attracts independent-minded people. Many of us are self-employed, small contractors, ranchers, farmers, fishermen, or independent and retired. Our surf industry is innovative, world-renowned, and attracts the energetic and freedom-loving. Tourists find hundreds of small businesses here. We don't like to be told what to do. Competition and liberty are good. But Hawaii state government favors and protects monopolies. Electricity, shipping, airlines, medical insurance, vast tracts of land, public unions, are limited to one or a very few providers. What happens? Prices go up, service gets slow and indifferent. Outside interests cram unwanted projects on us. Interisland ferry goes away, only one airline survives. Low-cost housing becomes impossible, sewage spills keep happening, business startups are discouraged. Chronic problems go on for decades.

At the legislature, without 17 representatives willing to force an issue to the floor for public debate and vote, the one-party committee chairs call


all the shots. Developers, dominant businesses, and unions pay to ensure access. Decisions occur behind the scenes. Dissenters get locked out of future decisions. Another monopoly.

If legislators, willingly or not, nearly always vote the same way, while Hawaii's problems get worse, we clearly need alternative voices.

No one goes to a football scrimmage, everyone wants to see the real game, with an opposing team. So why keep voting only one party that scrimmages with themselves, never facing real opposition?

It's not 'mail-in ballots' that will increase turnout: competition will.

I urge you to vote in the Republican primary for a good candidate. Then the main event won't be just another scrimmage. Choose the Republican section on the Primary Election ballot on August 11th!

**BOYD
READY**

STATE HOUSE (R)

Together We Can Do Better!

www.BoydReady.com
 Paid for by Friends of Boyd Ready
 P.O. Box 442, Kahuku, HI 96731

SUMMER IS FOR SAVING LIVES

Summer is in full swing and the perfect time to save lives. This season is traditionally challenging across the nation. For Hawaii, it's has been exceptionally challenging to get enough donors in the door to meet the Hawaii's patient blood needs. As we enter the last month of the summer, we need the community to come together.

As a special thank you for blood donors rallying to save lives, we have an enter-to-win promotion for a vacation and grocery giveaway. For people donating between now and September 3, 2018, donors will be entered to win a weekly giveaway of a \$100 Foodland gift card, as well as the grand-prize of a 3-night neighbor island getaway compliments of Castle Resorts & Hotels, including airfare on Hawaiian Airlines and a \$250 gift card. For more details and official rules go to BBH.org/promotions.

August North Shore Oahu Blood Drives
 Please note: Drives are subject to change.
 August 11-Laie Shopping Center, 2pm-6pm
 August 11-Sunset Elementary, 8am-12pm
 August 28-Waialua Inter. & High School, 7:45am-2:30pm

Sign up to save lives today. The general requirements to be a blood donor are simple:

- Be in good health
- Be 18 years of age or older (16-17 year old donors with signed Blood Bank of Hawaii parent/legal guardian consent)
- Weigh 110 pounds or more (Additional height/weight requirements apply for female donors 16-18 years old)
- Bring photo ID with date of birth

To make an appointment or for more information, call Blood Bank of Hawaii at (808) 848-4770 or visit BBH.org.



North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

CHAMBER SPOTLIGHT – It's Always a Busy Time of Year

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce recently joined other organizations at the Community Tent at the Haleiwa Arts Festival, which celebrated the accomplishments of approximately 100 of our local artists. We connected with many people; distributed chamber, visitor, and agriculture related information; and enjoyed some great food and entertainment. This free annual festival at Haleiwa Beach Park also included children's activities and workshops. It has been a community favorite and visitor must-see event for more than 20 years.

There are two Chamber events coming up in the next few months. The next general membership meeting is scheduled on Wednesday, August 29th, 8-10 am, at Haleiwa Joe's. The program includes a continental breakfast with networking, business meeting, and a speaker program. Representatives from the legislative and law enforcement communities also present informational updates. Cost is \$10

for members, \$15 for non-members.

The next Pau Hana with the theme "Social September" is set for Wednesday, Sept. 12th, 5-8 pm, at the Chamber location. The first hour will include short presentations by social media experts. They will have the opportunity to explain what they do and present industry tips. Drinks and heavy pupus will follow. Local social networking businesses and graphic designers are invited to have a promotional booth on the Chamber grounds. Each booth will be free for Chamber members, or \$50 for non-members. (If non-members join, the booth fee will be waived). This is intended as an introduction to "Lunch and Learn" social media workshops the Chamber intends to sponsor over the next months. Currently, the Chamber is distributing a survey to gain a better understanding of where it should direct its activities and resources to support not only its members but the entire community. It will use the input to improve current activities and direct its energies to new ideas. Anyone wishing to participate in the survey may pick one up at the Chamber office or go to the link <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/TV336C8>.

North Shore Chamber of Commerce is dedicated to making the North Shore a better place to live, work, and play. Chamber events throughout the year provide opportunities for residents and businesses to meet, network, and build long-lasting relationships. We also share the aloha spirit with North Shore visitors, encourage responsible tourism, and provide referrals to North Shore businesses.

Most of our activities are conducted by volunteers, and we are always looking for volunteers for the Chamber to help fulfill its goals. If you are interested in volunteering by serving on one of our committees, helping at one of our events, or putting in a few hours at the Visitor Center, let us know.

Our office, which is located across the street from the Haleiwa Post Office at 66-434B Kamehameha Highway, serves as a visitor and business services center Monday through Friday, 10 am-5 pm. (Phone 808-637-4558; email info@gonorthshore.org; website <https://www.gonorthshore.org>).

A Summer's end Celebration on the
beautiful private grounds of Pua'ena
Point and the historic Hale'iwa Airstrip!

Seafood and a
Sept. 29
2018 Sunset

Featured **GUEST** Chefs:
Chef RENO of FRESH CATCH SEAFOOD
JENNIFER of JENS CATERING & LUNCHWAGON
Chef LEROY of FLYIN' AHI Food Truck

lokoeafundraiser.weebly.com



Hosted by

Mālama Loko Eā Foundation
A 501c3 Non Profit Organization
Hale'iwa Hawaii
(808) 637-3232

All Proceeds from this event
benefit our Capital Campaign
'Amapō Eā

* DJ James Coles *
* Music by Shawn Garnett *
Live band sounds by
The Persuasion

SEAFOOD BOIL
'AWA ON THE BEACH
OPEN BAR



Chamber volunteer Sherry Heiser (right) recently distributed materials and greeted visitors to the Chamber's table at the Community Tent during the Haleiwa Arts Festival.



North Shore Surfing Wireless Betty Depolito - banzaibetty.com

MARK CUNNINGHAM AN ARTIST FINDING RHYME AND REASON IN FOUND OBJECTS

Longtime lifeguard and legend bodysurfing Mark Cunningham just needs a bit of saltwater to keep his treasure hunting going. He is an avid champion body surfer and retired City and County Lifeguard who finds solace and exercise in combing the beach and reefs for something that tells a story. Finding an ocean "treasure" makes you wonder. Was a found fin in the last ride of ones surf go out? A found wrist-watch with barnacles corroded and clinging on, did the waterman crash or did the wave just rip it off? When you walk by his art display you have to stop because in every piece you can see the adventure it tells. He sometimes groups things, joined in a unique way and your mind just wanders trying to envision what surfboard a fin came off of and what wave did it ride. Mark is a product of his environment, a lean, gliding machine who uses his shoulders to perfectly fit in the pit of a tubing wave. Lifeguards had to master the ocean and he did! He has won so many bodysurfing events it makes your head spin! Still winning and still finding thousands of objects that he turns into art for all to admire!

MONK SEALS FACE ANOTHER DANGER, 145 BILLION PARASITE EGGS A YEAR

Last month three endangered monk seals were found dead and health officials blamed a parasite that is found in cat feces. It was reported in a press release that cats are the only known reproductive host of the toxoplasmosis parasite, it reproduces in the feline digestive system. A cat can release 145 billion eggs per year in feces. Sounds incredibly horrible! The eggs can infect other animals, including humans both on land and in the ocean. The toxoplasmosis parasite attack muscles and organ tissue and can cause inflammation of the heart, liver and brain. The health department is warning us that feeding cats near streams and the ocean increases the risk. There is also a risk for Hawaii's native birds. The health department also states that deaths from the parasite are underreported in both human and animal cases. People can catch it from handling droppings but most catch it when eating poorly cooked meat reports the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. More than 30 million people in the U.S. carry the parasite but very few have symptoms because the immune system deals with it and the body creates antibodies. Reportedly the best thing to do is keep your cat inside

and don't give it raw meat and you might think the same for yourself! Get your pet checked for parasites at least every year with an exam and keep your immune system healthy!! For more info ask your doctor and vet!



Artist Mark Cunningham Photo: banzaibetty.com



Mark Cunningham at Pipeline Photo: banzaibetty.com

Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

North Shore Nostalgia ... Good Old Days Remember When ...

... There were no traffic lights from Wahiawa to Kahuku? No traffic either. Can remember driving down the hill from Wahiawa to Haleiwa Town middle of the night without meeting another car either way. No mo'.

... Sugar cane growing right through Haleiwa? And those cane-haul trucks on the cane-haul road. They had right-of-way every time.

... Country Donuts? Best pastries on the North Shore ... no, best on Oahu. Now, best is Ted's Bakery. Go try 'em.

... The 'Dawn Patrol' buddies calling from town ... 'How's the surf?' 'Overhead and clean.' Meet for breakfast at Haleiwa Café, surf until scrambling to work or until sunset, whichever came first.

... Four guys or wahine could rent a place on the beach affordably? OK, maybe eight guys. And if you had the money, beachfront prices were a quarter-million. But be careful ... maybe for a leasehold lot. Big bite comes later.

... Parking at Ehukai any time and finding a spot in the lineup. Richard Sterman remembers parking on Kam on the Kahuku side of Waimea and scrambling down the hill to surf. No cops then ... or if there were, hey, they surfed too.

... The Sugar Bar in the old Bank of Hawaii building in Waiialua. North Shore funk, filling up at shift change at the sugar mill.

... No line at Matsumoto's Shave Ice ... because Aoki's was open next door. Now Kathy and Mike have opened Aoki's again across the street. How's come no one knows that? Come on, cross Kam Highway, shorten the line!

... The old Haleiwa Hotel, still standing in the early '50s, on the site of the first Protestant church on the North Shore, a big thatched hut. The Seaview Inn inherited the site (ono Chicken Hekka and fishermen playing ukulele and singing) which became Charthouse which became Aloha Joe's which became Haleiwa Joe's.

... Miura Store in Haleiwa Town ... any kine' tailoring and board shorts for ten bucks.

... Jumping off Rainbow Bridge and Jump Rock at Waimea Bay as rites of passage. Still the same today.

So ... you got some old-time memories? Geeveum (tomjacobs@prodigy.net). Who knows ... if I get enough, maybe another talk-story.



Good old times surfing Waimea Bay



Natural Arts Hawaii



Kammie's Market



Miura's

Photos-Bill Romerhaus

A Library in Your Backyard

By: Allyson Earl, KUPU intern

Waimea Valley is home to over 5,000 different species of plants. Each species is part of a living library maintained by the incredible staff of Waimea Valley Gardens. We care for a variety of plants from around the world that are extinct, endangered, or threatened out in the wild. Here they find a home that allows their species to exist in perpetuity. Although all of these plants are considered exceptional, a special few are closer to our hearts; these are our native Hawaiian species

Most Hawaiian species arrived by luck to this, the most remote island chain in the world. From these single ancestors, unique species evolved that can be found nowhere else in the world. These endemic, or native species, colonized the islands in such vast numbers that Hawaii is home to highest rate of endemism in the world. Because many of these plants are so unique and rare, they are also exceptionally vulnerable to extinction. Hawaiian plant species are currently in danger for a number of reasons. The most prominent of which are habitat loss and destruction for cattle, farming etc, competition by non-native, or introduced species, and loss of birds or other species that would disperse these plants, through their seed, around the forest. These factors have caused the numbers of native plants to drop significantly and therefore, here at Waimea, we have added them into our living library in order to preserve a piece of cultural and historical information about the natural environment of Hawaii.

While the Ohia may be the most charismatic and notable of the native species in the race for conservation, there are many others that are in need of protection before they quietly disappear forever. One such plant is the Ma'ō hau hele, Hawaiian hibiscus, or *Hibiscus brackenridgei*. This large yellow hibiscus was declared Hawaii's state flower in the 1980's and is found on every large Hawaiian island. Although found on every island, the species is in no way common. The last few pockets of species have recently been affected by natural disaster and are dwindling at an unprecedented rate. At Waimea



Hibiscus brackenridgei PC: <http://whatsanswer.com/what-is-the-state-flower-of-hawaii/>



A cutting of one of our yellow hibiscus, ready in the nursery to become a new plant. PC Allyson Earl



Signs in Waimea Valley leading you to both cultural and botanical sights PC: Allyson Earl

this bright yellow flower is visible and vigorous in several native gardens, a sign of conservation in action for this now rare and beautiful species.

In addition to the showy Hibiscus, there is a small butterfly shaped fern that is becoming more and more scarce in the wild. The *Marsilea villosa*, or 'ihi'ihī, was federally listed as endangered in 1992 but populations on the island chains have been able to persist, barely, with less than 2,000 individuals remaining in only four sites throughout the islands. These ferns exist in ephemeral wetlands or pools. The seasonal flooding of these pools allowing this sensitive fern to procreate in time with the rising and falling of the waters. At Waimea, through propagation efforts by our staff, this fern has been given new life. With a robust population now in our nursery and in the park, this fern is available for purchase at Saturday plant sales. This addition to your garden or windowsill, properly cared for, will not only be a beautiful native Hawaiian plant but also your contribution to conservation of the natural Hawaiian environment.

These are only two of many native plants that are either endangered or threatened here on Oahu and throughout the Hawaiian island chain. Through preserving these species, we hope to create populations that will exist for future generations to enjoy. Places such as Waimea Valley act as a conservation hub safeguarding these species against future threats, not only against Hawaiian native species but for all of the exotic and beautiful species that now call Waimea Valley their home.



'ihi 'ihī flourishing in the nursery at Waimea Valley Gardens PC: Allyson Earl

WAIALUA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

HOME EQUITY LOAN

3.75% APR*

CALL US (808) 637-5980 OR VISIT US WWW.WAIALUAFCU.COM

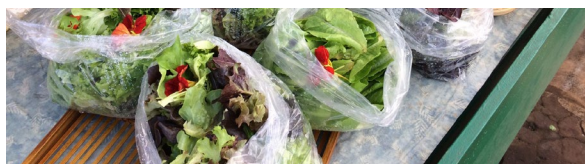


*Annual Percentage Rate based on an index of 3.50% plus the monthly average of the 26 week Treasury Bill (Auction High) and may be adjusted annually each March. Please call for more details.

WAIALUA FARMERS' CO-OP MARKET



WAIALUA SUGAR MILL GROUNDS
 SATURDAYS 8:30 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.
BUY DIRECTLY FROM FARMERS
 TWIN BRIDGE FARM * MOHALA FARM
 FIELDS OF ALOHA * RASA FARM
 JSC FRESH MARKET *HENIE P. PRODUCE
 FRESH AIR FARMS * CANDIDO PRODUCE
 WK PRODUCE * AUNTY EDITH FARM
 T & L FLOWERS AND PALMS
LOCAL PLATES & SNACKS
 MANDY'S MUNCHIES
 SOAK & SMOKE: POKI & FISH PLATES
 FRANCIS BARBQ CHICKEN
ALOHA GIFTS
 UNEARTHED DESIGNS AIR PLANTS
 GREEN TEA HAWAII *WAIALUA CAPS
 NORTH SHORE HAWAIIAN HONEY
 KUKANA GOODIES: JAMS AND PEANUT BUTTER
 DERIVE BOTANICALS: HYDROSOLS & SEA GLASS
A MARKET MANAGED BY FARMERS



BULLETIN BOARD



Featuring the largest selection of certified organic produce on the North Shore.
 No panic...ours is organic.
 Open 7 days.
 Mon.-Sat. 9am-7pm.
 Sun. 9am-5pm

66-445 Kam. Hwy
 Haleiwa, Hawaii 96712
 Next to the Post Office
 808-637-6729 • 808-637-1922 fax

LTC

Laie Trucking Company, LTD

* Ready Mix Concrete * Recycled Aggregates
 * Pump Service * Hauling * Equipment Rental

PH: (808) 293-8710 PH: (808) 293-1296
 P.O Box 121 FAX: (808) 293-2890
 Hau'ula, HI 96717 laietrucking@hawaiiantel.net

"A LOCAL COMPANY, BUILDING A LOCAL COMMUNITY"

N-C PLUMBING & SUPPLY

Cont. Lic. No. C-8913



- RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL SALES & SERVICE
- CONTRACTING & DESIGN • HOME PLUMBING SERVICE
- PLUMBING FIXTURES, HEATERS • FREE ESTIMATES

Nestor P. Calilao (Owner) Bus: 637-8662
 P.O. Box 769 Res: 638-5157
 Waialua, HI 96791 Cellular: 372-8718

BOW WOW BUNGALOWS

Licensed Boarding Kennel
 North Shore, Oahu

Reasonable Rates
 Ph. 637-2562
These Dogs Have Fun!



LILIKOI NATURAL HEALTH

MEDICAL CANNABIS CERTIFICATION
 HEALTH AND WELLNESS EVALUATIONS

BOOK YOUR APPOINTMENT ONLINE
 66-216 FARRINGTON HIGHWAY, SUITE 202
 WAIALUA HI 96791 T: 808.321.2352

OUR PASSION IS YOUR WHOLE BEING
WWW.LILIKOIHEALTH.COM

Linda Yadao

BASI CERTIFIED
 PRIVATE PILATES EQUIPMENT CLASSES

808.637.1230
lindayadao@gmail.com

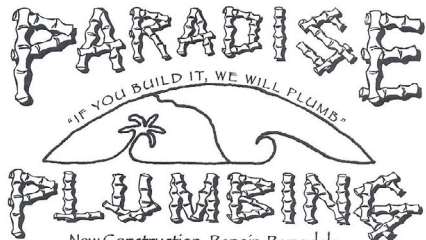
Maluhia Place
 A PILATES SPACE

Munden Design & Build

Lic.#BC19632

Design • Plans • Permits • Construction
 Additions & New Residences
 808 391-8616

Providing quality work since 1978



New Construction, Repair, Remodels
 Dale Christensen C-29856 (808) 368-1473

New Construction • Drain Cleaning
Got Leakz? Call Greekzi!
 Line Locating • Copper • Galvanize
 Residential • Commercial • Remodels

372-1820
Greekz Plumbing
 #C-32939
Plumbing Service & Repair

Greekz Plumbing

License# C-32939
 Phone 372-1820

School of Champions

Established 1966

International Karate Federation



IKF Waialua Dojo
 Waialua Elementary School
 Beginner classes - ages 5 & up
 Mon & Wed 5:00 - 6:00 pm
 Intermediate classes
 Mon & Wed 6:00 - 7:30 pm

Call 780-5457 or email: wvbinz.bb@gmail.com



RED READER FOR LIFE

56-490 Kam. Hwy. #293-8935 M, W, Th: 9 - 5 pm; Tues: 12 - 8 pm; Fri: 9 - 3 pm
Hawai'i State Public Library System www.librarieshawaii.org

AUGUST 2018

CHECK US OUT ONLINE: Register for library programs online at: www.librarieshawaii.org check availability on all our **FREE** programs!

All Kahuku Library programs are generously sponsored by our **Friends of the Library Kahuku**. Please support our **FOLK**.

Movie Night at the Library



A WRINKLE IN TIME
Rated PG

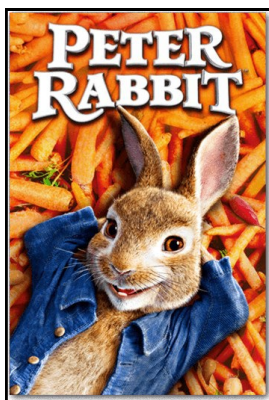
Tuesday, August 7
5:30 pm

The story follows a young girl who, with the help of three astral travelers, sets off on a quest to find her missing father.

PETER RABBIT
Rated PG

Tuesday, August 14
5:30 pm

Peter Rabbit, the mischievous and adventurous hero who has captivated generations of readers, now takes on the starring role of his own cute, contemporary comedy with attitude.



HONOR LIST
Rated PG-13

Tuesday, August 21
5:30 pm

Four girls sink a time capsule in a lake with a list of things they want to do before graduation, but they all go separate ways before graduating. When a tragedy strikes, they unite to find the capsule and complete the bucket list.



ARE YOU PREPARED?

Tuesday, August 28
5:30 pm

Adrian Aiu will teach us on what to do before a disaster strikes.

SURVIVAL KIT RAFFLE PRIZE!!!



Wed 2 - 4 pm
Free Play

Music

MONDAYS
August 6 & 20

10:00 am

Storytime

FRIDAYS
August 3, 10,
24, and 31

10:00 am

To receive the Kahuku Library monthly program flyers, email: KCL@librarieshawaii.org

LIBRARY
CLOSED

Friday, Aug. 17
Statehood Day





**North Shore Food Bank
Food Bag Distribution**
1st & 3rd Wednesdays 10am - 12pm
Waialua Community Association
Donations of non-perishable canned foods can be dropped off at the North Shore News office.
For more information: 637-3138
northshorefoodbank@gmail.com

Waialua Public Library UPCOMING EVENTS

67-068 Kealohanui St, Waialua, HI 96791
808-637-8286

Used Book Sale

Saturday, August 18, 9am-2pm
Weather Permitting

Writers' Group

Saturday, August 11, 12:30pm
Topic: "This is/is not my planet & here are the clues..."

Readers' Group

Thursday, August 23, 9:30-11am
Second Suns by David Oliver Relin

**Saga of the North Shore,
Part 6: The Haoles**
with Rick Rogers, local historian
Saturday, August 11, 11:00am

Recurring Events

Toddler Time - Fridays, 10am
Storytime - Saturdays, 10am
Computer Instruction (by appointment)
Library Closed August 14

North Shore News



2018 Schedule

PUBLICATION DATE	EDITION	DEADLINE DATE
August 15	Health & Wellness	August 3
September 12	#18	August 31
September 26	#19	September 14
October 10	#20	September 28
October 24	#21	October 12
November 7	#22	October 26
November 21	#23	November 9
December 5	#24	November 23
December 19	#25	December 7

Direct-Mailed to Every Home
MOKULEIA · WAIALUA · HALE'IWA ·
KAHUKU · LAIE
Every Other Wednesday
12,000 copies

"The North Shore's most popular publication"
since 1970

(808) 637-3138 ·
NSNHaleiwa@gmail.com · NSN4Linda@gmail.com
www.northshorenews.com



OFF da Island in Tokyo, Japan - Waialua residents Steve and Christine Watanabe visited the Grand Sumo Tournament in Ryogoku, Tokyo, Japan



CLASSIFIEDS

The North Shore News is published every other Wednesday and mailed free of charge to all North Shore homes and businesses. Extra copies may be obtained at our office.

PRESS RELEASE POLICY: Submit press releases in person, mail or email to Editor, North Shore News, 66-437 Kam. Hwy., Suite 210, Haleiwa, HI 96712. Please type your releases and keep them shorter than 200 words unless they are of an unusual news interest. Releases should be viable news stories and are published on a **space available basis only**, with priority given to those received in our office first. You may attach photos. We are not responsible for the return of any photos. All materials are submitted at owner's risk. We reserve the right to edit and/or refuse all submissions including advertising.

EDITORIAL POLICY: We welcome articles and letters from our readers. Letters to the Editor are published on a space available basis only and preference is given to shortness of length, and quality of content. We prefer to run not more than one letter, per person, per 6 month period. Letters subject to edit.

Views expressed by our contributing writers and advertisers do not necessarily reflect the view of the management and staff of the North Shore News. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or part without permission is prohibited. © 2018.

Editor & Classifieds

Linda Seyler

Typography

Downtown General Store

Web Social & Digital Ads

straffordmedia.com

Contributing Writers

Tom Jacobs
Betty Depolito
Naty Hopewell

City Councilman Ernie Martin
State Representative Lauren Matsumoto
Senator Gil Riviere
Malia K. Evans

Photography

Banzai Productions



Please recycle this newspaper.

SERVICES

SHORE ELECTRICAL SERVICE

New Const-Remodels
638-0049 / Lic#C20777

Computer Problems?

I can fix any MAC or PC.
Chris 371-3089

Andres Plumbing

All your plumbing needs
808-256-7337 Lic#C24500

Carpentry & Painting Services

Repairs/Remodeling,
Termite Rot, Doors, Cabinets,
Countertops, etc.
Reasonable Rates 271-6584

Green Gypsy Thrift Shop

Waialua—(808) 366-4000
Next to Paalaa Kai Bakery

Dog/Cat Nail Trimming

At your home—only \$20.00
Call 808-388-5336

**North Shore
Pet Nanny**

Experienced pet sitting,
Walking, training etc...
Call Kathryn
808-489-3645

paintpaina.com
Hawaiian Style Paint Parties!
Paint Parties
Call 808 781-2218

**REPORT ABANDONED
VEHICLES**

Department of Customer Service
768-2530
email: complaints@honolulu.gov



Like us on Facebook:
Facebook.com/
NSNewsHaleiwa

Paumalu Electric Inc.

C 18074

Residential & Commercial
New Installation & Repairs
Renovations. Remodels
Electric Meter Replacements

Dave Hancock 638-9054

Hawaii Tree Co.

Trimming & Removal
Professional-Reliable
Free Estimates
462-2749

North Shore Car Rentals

Low cost rental cars.
Rates are low by providing
slightly older cars with a
"local" vibe to them, don't
be fooled. All vehicles are
well maintained and safety
inspected. please visit
northshorecarrentals.com or
call (808) 260-4960.

Radiant Skin Care & Waxing

Aynjul Benigno
Licensed Esthetician
Call or Text 808-222-8124
radiantskinareandwaxing.com
66-935 Kaukonahua Rd.,
Waialua

**DO YOU WANT TO
PRESERVE YOUR HOME?
WE'RE HERE TO HELP!**
Exterior and Interior Painting
Free consultation, Rain or Surf
WE SHOW UP!

Home Remodel Hawaii
TYLER MEZIN • (808) 203-4767

Aloha Computer

PC/MAC Repair/Virus Removal
Fax/Copy/Internet Access
Located next to Paalaa Kai Bakery
Open M-S, 10-4.
372-2667 or 237-4558

BIKRAM YOGA

**BUILD STRENGTH,
FLEXIBILITY & BALANCE**

BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED

www.bikramyogahawaii.com

637-5700

HARVEY'S TOWING LLC

24 hr Towing Service
Lockouts, Jumpstarts &
Recovery. Specializing in
opening locked car doors.
Call anytime 478-0333

Your Clean Home

**Vacation/Residential
Home Cleaning & Laundry**
Affordable • Reliable
• Green Cleaning
**For Free Estimate
Call 728-5035**

BOBBY'S BODIES

Tuesday evenings at 5:00 p.m.
• Body Toning
• Cardio Pump/Fat Burner
For more info: call Bobby, owner of
BOBBY'S BODIES at 637-4150

LEARN TO SWIM

AT THE

**HAWAII SWIM
SCHOOL**

ON THE NORTH SHORE
Developing swimmers since 1982
Haleiwa Rd. at Smiley Place
637-4863

**WAIALUA
CAR WASH**

66-540 Kam Hwy, Haleiwa
Tues-Fri 10-4, Sat 9-3
For info 714-726-8287

HOW TO CONTACT THE NORTH SHORE NEWS

Letters to the Editor, and other items submitted for publication consideration may be sent to us via:

MAIL: 66-437 Kamehameha Hwy., Suite 210, Hale'iwa, HI 96712

E-MAIL: NSNHaleiwa@gmail.com

PHONE: (808) 637-3138

Office Hours: Monday – Friday 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

www.northshorenews.com

CLASSIFIED ADS

Next Issue - Aug. 15, 2018
Deadline Date - Aug. 3, 2018

BUSINESS SERVICES CENTER
 Fast & Convenient Copy, Fax, Scan, Computer/Internet, Laminate, & More



Across from the Haleiwa Post Office

637-4558 • gonorthshore.org
#gonorthshore

GERMAN CAR SERVICE
 Professional-Qualified Technician
 Call Gary
 637-6800

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

Classified Ad Rates
 3 lines (min.) \$18.89
 4 lines \$25.13
 5 lines \$32.45
 1" Box Ad \$41.88
 (27 characters in each line)
 Include your contact information.
**Ads can be dropped off in mail slot, mailed, or emailed. Pay by check payable to: North Shore News or credit card by phone order.*
 We reserve the right to refuse any advertisement with a full refund.
 North Shore News • 66-437 Kam. Hwy., Suite 210, Haleiwa, HI 96712
 • (808) 637-3138 • NShoreNews@aol.com



Marianne Abrigo, Properties

Specializing in - North Shore Real Estate
 Ask for our list of available properties and/or a free market analysis.

Marianne M. Abrigo
 "Realtor since 1974"

Office 637-3511
Fax 637-0777
Email mabrigo222@aol.com

HELP WANTED

Household Help
 Beachfront Estate
 8 hrs per week
 808-637-0808

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

LAIE TRUCKING
Looking for CDL Driver
Call 293-8710

Retail Sales Surf & Sea
 Hawaii's Ocean Sports Headquarters is always looking for hard working, energetic people to become a part of our sales team. Good pay, bonus, benefits. Japanese speaking a plus. Ocean sports experience and dive instructor wanted. Please contact surfnsea@surfnsea.com for details.
 Apply in person daily 9am-7pm
 62-595 Kam. Hwy., Haleiwa

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.

RESIDENTIAL HOUSE STAFF
 Full & PT for emergency youth shelter in Haleiwa. Must have exp working w at-risk youth, pass background checks, have understanding of effects of trauma. All shifts available. Send resume w 3 references and cover letter to:
Bonniecorderio@msn.com

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: NSNHaleiwa@gmail.com.

FOR RENT

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

PUPUKEA 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH
 Partly Furnished (Furnished Upon Request). Privately Gated Estate in Pupukea. Carport. \$2,675/month
 Call 808-838-1202

SUNSET BEACH HOUSE
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME W/PORCH
 3 Minute Walk to the Beach Large Front and Back Yards
 Covered Parking. \$3,150/month
 Call 808-838-1202

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 August 4 @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

Early Voting Begins starting July 30 - August 9
 registered voters may visit any early walk-in location within their county to cast their ballot
 Oahu locations:
 Monday-Saturday, 8-4
 Honolulu Hale
 or Kapolei Hale

2018 North Shore Polling Locations Saturday, August 11
 Haleiwa Elementary
 Waiialua Elementary
 Sunset Beach Elementary
 Hauula Elementary
 Leilehua High

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

OBON DANCE
 Waiialua Hongwanji Mission
 August 4- 7p
 67-313 Kealohalanui St

Big Fix Spay/Neuter Clinic August 24
 Waiialua Community Association
 Cats (AM) Dogs (PM)
 bigfix@poidogsandpopoki.org

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

CLEAN BODY, FRESH START
 Project HieHie is bringing hot showers for those who need a clean start. Stop by the Waiialua Community Asso. on Wednesday, July 18 at 9am. Toiletries, clothes and towels provided.

FREE ADS
Garage & Yard Sales, Reunions, Lost & Found.
 Email ad to:
NShoreNews@aol.com

NOAA
 888-256-9840
 for Monk Seals

Surf n Sea North Shore Swim Series
Pipeline to Waimea
 northshoreswimseries.com

CHOON

City Council District 2

NEW & FIRST-TIME CANDIDATE!



- *Experienced Small Businesswoman for 30 years*
- *Married to PhD Husband for 40 years*
- *Mother of 4 Eagle Scouts and 1 Daughter*
- *Long-time Community Advocate For Good Government & Private Property Rights*
- *Long-time Activist for Environmental, Social and Economic Justice*
- *No Donations From Lobbyists and Corporations*

“Residents First”
VoteChoon.com