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Photo & Article: Choon James

Residents and UH Engineering Professor Discuss Laniakea Traffic Solutions

Laniakea Traffic: Concerned residents gathered together on August 2, 2018 at the Alluvion Ranch to share ideas and solutions on the Laniakea traffic. Choon James invited University of Hawaii Civil Engineering Professor Panos Prevedouros, who

also brought three MS students, to listen to the residents’ ideas and solutions.

The group visited Laniakea Beach, the City-owned 3 acre land, and proposed “Under-the-Bridge” and “Wiggle Road” ideas. Many other temporary and long-

term solutions were discussed.

Please save September 8 from 9:00am – 1:00pm. Prof. Panos and his students will come back again to assist with “Working Groups”. All are welcome. Bring your ideas and solutions. Please check North Shore News Facebook for location.

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In 2006, with the support of 72 percent of Oahu's voters, the Honolulu City Council amended the City Charter to incorporate more pedestrian- and bicycle-friendly elements in the overall transportation system island-wide. This came to be called the Complete Streets approach.

Ever since then, there has been a huge increase in the adaptation of streets and roadways to provide for more pedestrian safety and for the construction of exclusive bike lanes. This in turn has led to a very big increase in the use of non-motorized transportation modes, like bicycles and scooters. The public wanted it and they've taken to it in a big way.

It has also witnessed some unscrupulous operators entering the market without the proper permits, such as Lime scooters, who had to be promptly shown the door.

But the bike-sharing program, Biki, which launched in 2017, is seeing explosive growth. Biki currently has 100 docking stations for its bicycles, mostly in the urban core, and needs to add up to 50 more docking stations. There is increasing demand for the Biki to expand service to the University of Hawaii, Iwilei, and as far to the east as Kapiolani Community College.

Moreover, the company's initial goal of 1.7 trips per day for each of its 1,000 bikes was far short of what happened. In its first year, the daily average for each bike was 2.3 trips. The company says there are over 500 requests for more stations outside its current service areas.

Businesses are also climbing on board, mainly for the health benefits of bicycling and the lower transportation costs it offers employees. Hawaii Pacific Health gives its 7,000 employees various options to participate in discount programs depending on the employee's needs.

While most of the action is taking place in the heavily populated sections of Honolulu, Complete Streets designs are being incorporated in new plans for towns like Wahiawa and Haleiwa. In fact, based on discussions at virtually all Neighborhood Board meetings, residents clearly favor more pedestrian- and bicycle-friendly options in their communities.

Despite the undeniable popularity of the bicycle-sharing program and its leading role in the Complete Streets designs, we must be sensitive to public criticism that these bicycle docking stations do remove much-needed street parking and that the concession should probably reimburse the City for the commercial use of public space.

Jon Collins

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**Sunset Beach
Recreation Center
Monday, August 20th
At 7:30 pm**

To provide information and hear input.





Sunset Beach Elementary School Recycling Program



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Sponsored by Schnitzer Steel in partnership with the Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation's 3R's School Recycling Program

LOCATION: Sunset Beach Elementary
59-360 Kamehameha Highway Haleiwa, 96712

DATE: August 18, 2018 **TIME:** 9:00am to 12:00pm

ITEMS ACCEPTED:

- All types of scrap metal including bicycles & appliances (No propane tanks)
- All types of batteries
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- Confidential documents collected in locked bins & shredded off-site
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Aloha Friends and Neighbors!

August is National Wellness month and as the seasons change from summer to fall, I would like to emphasize the importance of self-care, managing stress, and promoting healthy routines. During National Wellness Month, we can all take the time to reflect and evaluate how we manage stress and what activities in our lives promote wellness.

In the hustle and bustle of our everyday lives, people may forget to take a moment to pause and breathe. Self-care is an important, deliberate, and self-initiated action. To maintain a happy and balanced lifestyle for years to come, one should take care of both the body and mind. Self-care, in a nutshell, is being as kind to yourself as you would to others whom you care for. Activities that promote self-care include benefits such as increased productivity, improved resistance to disease, enhanced self-esteem, a better understanding of oneself, and the ability to spread compassion to those around you. Take time out of your day to nurture your mental and physical health.

In our busy schedules, we may often encounter stress – one of many functions our body uses as a coping mechanism when dealing with threats and daily demands of life. Stress is the body's reaction to a situation that may require extra focus, energy, or alertness. Although this response is meant to protect us, periods of frequent stress have negative side effects. Long periods of stress can suppress your immune system, upset digestion, increase risk for heart attack and stroke, and speed up the aging processes. To improve stress levels, exercise regularly, connect with others around you, relax, eat a balanced diet, and get plenty of rest.

How will you be celebrating National Wellness Month? A few of the things I enjoy doing for wellness include spending quality time with my family at the beach, taking a few minutes out of my day to enjoy a hot cup of tea, or jumping rope! Find ways to recharge and take care of yourself! Below are some ideas and activities for wellness:

August 18

- Holy Yoga Experience at Sunset Beach Christian Church, Haleiwa, at 9 AM
- Duke's OceanFest 2018 - for more info, please visit dukesoceanfest.com

August 25

- Waimea Valley Summer Concert Series: Ho'i Hou Mai i Waimea at 4 PM
- North Shore Community Land Trust Pupukeya-Paumalu Community Work Day at 9 AM - 12 PM

August 25 - August 26

- Reebok Spartan Race Hawaii Trifecta Weekend, Kualoa Ranch

For more info, please visit <https://www.spartan.com/en/race/detail/2614/overview>

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.

PLEASE KOKUA

My daughter Malia Webb sprained her ankle running the Great Aloha Run in 2015, she was 12 yrs. The sprain triggered a nerve condition called "Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy". It's a rare disease and even rarer for a child to get it. Doctors in Hawaii cannot treat the disease so we are at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota. Please visit our GoFundMe campaign.

Mahalo, Amy Webb

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Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

Wahiawa General Hospital ... Take Two

A week or so ago I got a call from Bryan Cheplic, the new media contact person for Wahiawa General Hospital. He had a guy who wanted to tell me the story of how the hospital staff had professionally and personally cared for the guy's father in his father's final days at the hospice section of the hospital. Was I interested?

Sounded like an interesting story, so I wound my way up the hill to Wahiawa to meet with Bryan and his friend. The "guy with the story to tell" turned out to be Bobby Bunda, the long-time State Representative and Senator for Central Oahu. I had never met Mr. Bunda, but knew his name, of course. I quickly found out that he was not only a life-long Wahiawa resident but that he also had strong North Shore roots: he and his father were both born at the old Waiialua Sugar Plantation hospital. Bobby and his five siblings grew up in a warm, loving Filipino family environment, so when his father finally became ill in his late 80's the family came together to make sure he was well cared for with in-home hospice at the family home in Wahiawa. Bunda's mother had passed on some ten years before. The sons and daughters, mostly Bobby's sister Toni and her son Nicholas, bore most of the load caring for Dad. Finally, though, the family could no longer care for him at home. The siblings held a family meeting: where was the best place to bring Dad? Some of the family had reservations about "little old" Wahiawa General. Weren't the bigger, more modern hospice facilities in Honolulu better? Finally, though, the proximity of Wahiawa Hospital to the family won out. Santiago Bunda - Dad - entered the hospice section at Wahiawa. It didn't take long for the family to realize that they had made the right choice. As Bobby Bunda said in a letter to Becky Canon-Fratis, Administrator at the hospital: "... the personal attention he received from all the nursing staff was simply ... the best. ... our decision to admit dad to WGH was the right one. From day one, our burdens were lifted from our shoulders because of the great service he and our family received." Nurse Becky Cannon-Fratis was, in fact, the first face the Bundas saw when Santiago was admitted. Nurse Becky is in charge of the "non-medical," side of the hospital, meaning areas other than things like operating rooms and the brand-new Emergency Room. She is second generation at Wahiawa; her mother was a "candy-striper" at the hospital for 45 years. Becky oversees 107 beds filled from the "medical" side of

the hospital as well as from other hospitals and the community, and the ten or so hospice beds.


Santiago Bunda drew his last breath at Wahiawa General Hospital on New Year's Eve, 2015. A week before, the whole family had gathered in his room for a happy, loving Christmas celebration. Bunda's letter to the hospital concluded, "While some of my family had mixed feelings about WGH in the beginning, we all, at the end, had nothing but praises for the hospital. It was truly a blessing."

Wahiawa General Hospital serves us on the North Shore as well as all of Central Oahu. Lucky we got 'em.



Rebecca Canon-Fratis with Bobby Bunda at Wahiawa General Hospital

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Special guests Former Senator Bobby Bunda and Mrs. Bunda





GLORIA LUAKIA MAKAKOA ANDERSEN

66, of Haleiwa, HI., passed away suddenly on July 9th 2018. She was born on June 23rd 1952, one of the few children's to be delivered in Waialua Hospital when it was open!

Gloria will be greatly missed by her loving husband Leif Andersen; daughter, Kailani Andersen and son, Kaleo Andersen;

grandchildren: Nathan Kekahuna II (15), Nohealani Kekahuna (11), Keahi Andersen (10), Kamakani Andersen (5), Kawai Andersen (9m).

She had a big impact on the community; always helping others and a wonderful Auntie, sister and friend to whom ever had the pleasure of knowing her!

She will be missed and never forgotten!

Please join us as we Celebrate the Life of Gloria Luakia Makakoa Andersen on Saturday August 18th, 2018 at 2pm; Alii Beach Park

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Dr. Lenora L. Lorenzo, DNP (“Aunty Nurse, R.Nut”), 67, died on July 14, 2018 with her family by her side. She was born in Honolulu, and lived in Wahiawa, Waialua, and Haleiwa all her life. A graduate of the UH School of Nursing class of 1977, and a Fellow of the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners, she served her community and her profession for 40 years. She was a nurse and nurse practitioner at Wahiawa General Hospital, Haleiwa Family Health Center, Lana’i Community Health Center and taught at the UH School of Nursing, University of Phoenix, and Hawaii Pacific University. She retired from the Veterans Administration PTSD Unit at Tripler in 2016, and was finally able to spend more time enjoying her huge orchid collection, traveling, and surfing Pua’ena Point and Ali’i Beach.

Although she was incredibly accomplished in her career, we will remember her most as our loving and dedicated mother, wife and friend. Despite her busy schedule, she always found time for us, as our Girl Scout leader, first mate on the boat, or surfing partner.

She was always thinking of others and caring for her family and her community, through her outreach work at the Ho’ola Like Clinic at Liliu’okalani Church, Waikiki Health Center, the first aid booth at the Haleiwa Arts Festival & even giving free flu shots on the beach at Ali’i beach park.

Please join us in honoring her with a Celebration of Life at Ali’i, one of her favorite surf spots.

**Celebration of Life
Ali’i Beach Park
Sat, Sept 15, 2018
12-4pm**

Paddle out and scattering of flowers and ashes promptly at 1pm.

A Time to Celebrate the Kalo and `Awa

By Hinano Tangaro, Waimea Valley located on the North Shore of O`ahu

Waimea Valley is excited to invite all to this year's Kalo and Awa day. Come join local farmers and other likeminded individuals as we gather to learn and share about Kalo and Awa. We will have several local non-profits organizations present, and cultural artisans will be present to share about traditional practices and culture. We are fortunate to connect with different organizations whose focus is land restoration with a central focus in cultural components that use kalo and other native Hawaiian plants as a foundation towards their restoration and educational goals. Immerse yourself in all aspects of the Hawaiian culture and traditions, during this wonderful event!

Influential Organizations, speakers, and activities Ka papa lo'i 'o Kanewai, a piko for Hawaiian knowledge at the University of Hawaii Manoa, sustains a working lo'i at their site in Kanewai. This is a place where knowledge of kalo, 'olelo Hawaii, and hana Hawaii is practiced and shared. This year they will be sharing with us the process of making an apu, or cup used to drink awa.

Onipa'a na hui kalo is an organization of kalo farmers and their families, sponsored by the Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center, to strengthen and nurture the self-identity and pride of native Hawaiian children. Their goal is to perpetuate the traditional practices of growing kalo and to restore lo'i in every ahupua'a throughout Hawaii. Learn how to ku'i or pound your own kalo into pa'i 'ai using traditional tools and techniques with Onipa'a.

Kako'o oiwi is a He'eia, O'ahu based non-profit with a mission to restore the cultural connection between the land and the community through cultural, educational and ecosystem restoration programs. Based out of He'eia, one of their main projects on

their land is to restore traditional lo'i through sustainable agriculture. Volunteer information will be available.

Malama Pupukea, a volunteer based non-profit right here on the North Shore is geared towards educating the residence and visitors to the Pupukea Marine Life Conservation District about protecting and preserving ocean resources. Although this is an ocean based program is it important to understand the connection between the land and the sea and how one system directly affects the other.

Pu'u 'o Hoku Ranch, Hawaii's leading producer of fresh awa, will have the space to display different varieties of awa they grow.

Speakers are from across Hawaiian Islands will be sharing their thoughts and personal experiences on the cultivation & cultural connections with kalo and awa.

Waimea Valley is proud to be honoring the late Jerry Konanui, known to everyone as Uncle Jerry, by dedicating Kalo Awa Day to him! Uncle Jerry is a kanaka maoli (native Hawaiian) who was privileged to have been raised by his grandparents and parents who bestowed upon him a generational knowledge of farming and fishing practices. "(Uncle) Jerry's depth of the ancient and traditional knowledge of his kupuna especially as a mahi'ai has placed him at the call by many who seek such knowledge". He was a very influential man within the kalo and awa community. He educated, inspired so many people within this field. The legacy he leaves behind will be cherished and remembered forever.

Join us for this free community event on Saturday September 8th 2018 and check out our kalo recipe contest at www.waimeavalley.net





North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

Central Oahu Youth Services Association's Doors Set to Open Late August

By: Roxana Jimenez

Bonnie Cordeiro, M.S., C.S.A.C. walked into the North Shore Chamber of Commerce ("Chamber") building and was impressed with its transformation since it was restored. "This was where we had an outpatient substance program when the building was behind Haleiwa ACE Hardware." Bonnie has lived on the North Shore for 30 years and has worked as a Certified Substance Abuse Counselor at various substance abuse and mental health organizations throughout Oahu.

Bonnie is now Program Director for Central Oahu Youth Services Association ("COYSA") and visited the Chamber to spread the word that COYSA will soon be reopening its doors after much-needed renovation of its buildings. COYSA, based in Haleiwa and located across from Haleiwa Elementary School, is a temporary emergency shelter for youth between the ages of 12 to 17. Child Welfare Services and the Judiciary First Circuit Family Court send these youth to the full-time staffed, 24-7 shelter until other safe arrangements can be made for them.

"When they(youth) come to us, they don't know how long they will be there or where they're going to go, so you can imagine the anxiety they must feel. We want to offer them a place that's safe, nurturing, and welcoming. We want them to know that they matter." Whatever time they're with us, if we can help them make a shift towards hope, that's something they can take with them. That is our passion," says Bonnie.

COYSA has one building for girls and another for boys, with eight beds each, thus accommodating 16 total. The staff ratio is one staff member to four youth. Youth will be involved in menus, food preparation, and other activities that relate to developing life skills. COYSA staff is also trained to be sensitive to the local cultures of the youth who reside with them.

COYSA integrates with the community by organizing service activities and invites youth from local schools, community groups and others who may not otherwise have access to these activities to participate with them. Bonnie has already been getting enthusiastic offers of help from community members to help with activities and projects. "We want to start a garden. We want to plant fruit trees. We want to get them in the ocean and the forests. Re-

search confirms what most of us already intuitively know – that exposure to nature in the form of animal, plants, water and natural environments aids in healing, stress reduction and emotional regulation."

Bonnie wants to thank the community for its support and acknowledge the many volunteers who have donated time and energy. As one woman who volunteered to help clean to get the buildings ready for occupancy put it: "This is our tribe."

COYSA was incorporated as a 501(c)(3) in 1980 by Edward Tonaki, who also founded High Core school in Wahiawa. Dr. Linda Ikeda is the current Executive Director of COYSA, who has worked tirelessly to breathe life back into this much-needed program.

If you have any suspicion that a child may be abused, neglected or abandoned, you should call Child Welfare Services at 808-832-5300 or (toll free) 1-888-380-3088. COYSA does not take reports of abuse.

If you have any questions, service opportunities, or donations for COYSA, please contact Bonnie at 637-9344.



Bonnie Cordeiro on the back lanai of a Coysa house.

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Period 5/6 (70) 10:50 - 12:00	Group A Lunch (30) 10:45 - 11:15	Group A Lunch (30) 10:45 - 11:15
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Waialua High & Intermediate School Upcoming Events:

- 8/17 – No School in observance of Statehood Day
- 8/21 – School Community Council Meeting, 3:30pm, WHIS Library
- 8/21 – Intermediate Open House, 5:30pm, WHIS Cafeteria
- 8/23 – High School Open House, 5:30pm, WHIS Cafeteria
- 8/27 – No School: Teacher Professional Collaboration Day
- 8/28 – Blood Drive, 7:45am-1:45pm, WHIS Gym
- 8/29 – Second Cup of Coffee, 8:30am, WHIS Library

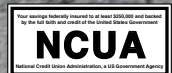


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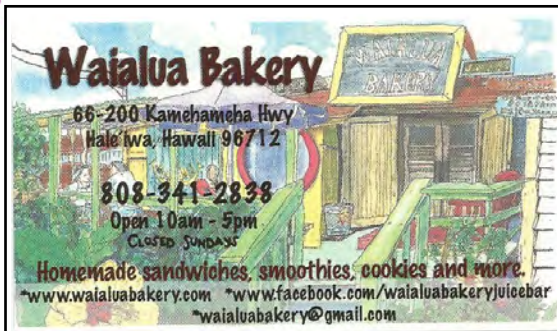


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