



“E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa”

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North Shore Neighborhood Board #27 - Front Row: Mike Lyons, Andrew Green, Bill Martin, Bob Justice, Carol Philips, Blake McElheny. Second Row: Tom Shirai, Jake Ng (retired), Racquel Achiu, Kathleen Pahinui, Henry Courtenay, SharLyn Foo, John Hirota, Leif Andersen. Missing: Casi Gentzel, Bob Leinau

Happy New Year from the North Shore Neighborhood Board #27

Discover your board, shape your community! Come to your neighborhood board meeting and learn about community issues. The North Shore Neighborhood Board meets on the 4th Tuesday of the

month (except April, August and December) at Waiialua Elementary School, 7:00pm to 9:30pm.

Every agenda has a section for Residents Concerns for the community to share upcoming

events as well as issues that need to be addressed.

See page 5 for the North Shore Neighborhood Board #27 update.

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Pupukea residents Mike and Stephanie Van Lear pictured here riding Mongolian horses with their guide Khun Semok in the beautiful Mae Chan district in Northern Thailand.



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Grab your sneakers, get fit, and get moving! It's time for Loko Ea Fishpond's 2nd Annual Fun Run-Sunday, March 17, 2019. From the Keiki Fun Dash, the 2-Mile Walk, the 8K and 15K Run/Walk, there is an event for the whole 'ohana!

The 8K and 15K feature scenic beach views, with both routes racing past Anahulu Bridge, Ali'i Beach, Kaiaka Bay, the private grounds of Pua'ena Point, and Papa'iloa Beach. Participants in the 8K and 15K routes will receive a timing chip, a t-shirt, and a participation medal. For an additional cost, a catered breakfast and refreshments will also be available.

After the Fun Run, join Malama Loko Ea for an 'Ohana Fun Day. Learn lauhala weaving, ku'i kalo (poi pounding) and gyotaku with fish from Loko Ea. Enjoy live entertainment, food and craft booths.

Proceeds will benefit 'Amapo Ea—Malama Loko Ea Foundation's campaign to deepen Loko Ea to an optimal depth for healthy fish growth. (Malama Loko Ea Foundation is Haleiwa's own 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.) For more information, email Doreen@lokoea.org or Rowena@lokoea.org. To register for the Fun Run, visit flpreregister.com/349.

Kokua is needed the day of the event! If you are interested in volunteering, please email: sayo@lokoea.org

See flyer on page 13



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News from North Shore Neighborhood Board #27

Aloha and Happy New Year from your North Shore Neighborhood Board #27. This year, we want to expand our little section to include updates from each meeting as well as what is on the upcoming agenda. But first some highlights from 2018 – the board did not support plans for Dillingham Ranch or the Special Design District Permit for the Beach House. We heard presentations on climate change and soil erosion, the Villa Rosa Egg Farm, ALEA Bridge, and a series of resolutions from the City on vacation rentals. The board supported an initiative on a new lifeguard station at Sunset as well as a third lifeguard at Alii Beach Park and rezoning for land in Haleiwa Town. In addition, there were monthly discussions on parks, traffic and crime with HPD, the Army and our elected officials.

While the Board is advisory in nature, we are fortunate that many in the City and State recognize that the Board is an opportunity for them to hear from our community on a host of issues. We are also fortunate to have elected officials and city officials who regularly attend and are able to address resident concerns: Senator Gil Riviere, Representatives Lauren Matsumoto and Sean Quinlan, Dept of Transportation Services Wes Fryzstacki and Thomas Young from the Board of Water Supply. We welcome at our January 22, 2019 meeting our new Council Member, Heidi Tsuneyoshi and her North Shore representative, Reed Matsuura.

We have 3 committees that anyone in the community is welcome to join, please check our website for the Parks, Transportation and Agriculture committee agenda.

At the January 22, 2019 meeting of the North Shore Neighborhood Board, we will hear a presentation for a Special Design District Permit from Stone Fish, a new Italian restaurant at the Haleiwa Shopping Center, and on the blocked beach right of way at Hoomana Place. There will also be updates from the City and County, HPD, HFD, and city and elected officials, time permitting.

We are in the middle of registration for Neighborhood Board Elections – if you wish to run for one of the 5 subdistricts on the North Shore Neighborhood Board #27, please sign up at <http://www.honolulu.gov/nco/nbelections.html> by February 15.

Sign up for minutes and agenda the meetings at: <https://www.honolulu.gov/esub/email-subscribe-nco> or call Kathleen at 637-8545 for more information or any questions.

He dared to have a dream...

Jan. 21 Holiday Honors Civil Rights Leader

Fifteen years after Dr. King's death in 1983, Congress voted to create a national holiday to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. With President Ronald Reagan's signature, Martin Luther King Day was first recognized as a federal holiday in 1986. Dr. King's birthday is January 15 and the holiday is scheduled for the third Monday of every January.

After the U.S. congress ratified Martin Luther King day as a federal holiday, it was still up to each state's legislature to declare an official state holiday.

In 1989 Hawaii State Legislature confirmed the passing of the law after a visit from Dr. King's widow earlier. So, beginning in 1990, it has become an official state and federal holiday.

Dr. King's main goal was equal civil rights for all races and social groups; a message needed in Hawaii today. Even in the "aloha state" cries of prejudice call out at times regarding housing, employment, and social opportunities. King's dream was to see all people and races working together. He dreamed of fairness, peace, and justice no matter what color our skin is. He dreamed of racial equality in America and around the world.

As our state and nation enjoyed another three day weekend, let us do more than enjoy rest or recreation. Let us consider one man's great contribution in changing the world into a better place. He dared to dream and do.

One person's contribution to better a society and community can make a difference. You and I can make a difference, if we'll only try. Racial equality is a goal each of us can strive for. It's within all of our reach with daily opportunities. Take this time to be thankful that one courageous man like Dr. Martin Luther King dared to do what he dreamed.



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2019 Legislature comes into session

The 30th Hawaii State Legislature convenes on January 16, 2019 and continues through May 2, 2019. This year, I am serving on three committees: Ways and Means, Water and Land, and Human Services. My 2019 legislative initiatives will include several good government and election reform bills, in addition to continuing our efforts to resolve other issues.

Every election cycle seems to result in less participation by voters. A majority of residents are uninterested in exercising this privilege, presumably because they feel their vote does not matter. Yet, nothing could be farther from the truth. Take, for example, the 500 votes, out of millions, that decided the 2000 Presidential Election, or the 22 votes that may be the deciding tally for the City Council race in East Honolulu.

Perhaps voters are apathetic because they think they have no choice, that incumbents are unbeatable, or that their preferred candidate has no chance. While we often have competitive races on the North Shore, many of those races are decided in the Primary Elections, rather than the General Elections. We do not, however, have a robust turnout of voters.

I am submitting for consideration and debate two alternative voting methods: Top Two Primary and Ranked Choice Voting. The former is now being used in Washington, California and Nebraska, while the latter is used in Maine.

In the Top Two Primary, all candidates are listed on the same primary ballot. The top two vote-getters, regardless of partisan affiliation, advance to the general election. Consequently, it is possible for two candidates belonging to the same political party to win in a top-two primary and face off in the general election. This gives each voter a chance to vote for their preferred candidate in each and every race.

Under Maine's system, voters can rank their choices among the candidates on the ballot— first, second, third, etc. If no candidate gets 50 percent or more of the first choice votes, the bottom candidate is dropped, and the second choice of those voters gets added to the tallies of the remaining candidates. The procedure is repeated, until there is a candidate who has the support of at least 50 percent of the voters. This system allows voters to support their preferred candidate without fear of "wasting" their

vote and prevents any candidate from winning without a majority of the vote.

Other election related reforms I will introduce would create a statewide voters' guide, establish term limits for state legislators, and allow candidates for Governor to select their running mates.

I will continue to work towards saving agricultural lands and getting control of the vacation rental crisis. I will also submit legislation to create a process to systematically underground utilities, improve the campaign financial reporting schedules and expand the list of government officials required to provide public financial disclosures. Of course, I will do everything I can to faithfully represent the will of the residents of our great district on all matters.

My phone number is 586-7330. My email address is SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. Follow us on FaceBook or online at SenatorRiviere.com. Please visit us in Room 202 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!

When was the last time you visited your local library? Many of us have busy schedules and lives and may find challenges in visiting the library to borrow books for leisure or for reading for the keiki. Did you know that the Hawaii State Public Library System has made borrowing and reading books even easier through an app called "Libby" where you can borrow tens of thousands of e-books and audiobooks for free! You may download the Libby app for your phone or tablet from the Apple App Store, Google Play, or Microsoft.

In order to take advantage of the library's offerings, including Libby, you must have a library card. You can sign up for one at your local library for free, and if you lose your card, you obtain a replacement for \$5.00. In addition to books, the library also carries CDs, DVDs, newspapers, and magazines. Save time and money by using your local library's services!

In addition to the library's features that I've already mentioned, you may take a wide range of highly interactive, instructor led courses online at no cost if you have a library card! Courses run for six weeks and new sessions begin every month. Featured topics include college readiness, computer applications, healthcare and medical, language and arts, and personal development to name a few. Visit www.librarieshawaii.org and search for "Gale Courses" for more information.

The Waialua Public Library hours are open from 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, and closed Sundays and Mondays. You may contact the Waialua Public Library at (808) 637-8286 for information on Toddler Time, a storytime for babies, toddlers, preschoolers and their parents to build pre-reading skills, meet other families, and find new books! The Waialua library also has Family Storytime where kids of all ages are invited for stories and a craft activity every Saturday morning at 10 a.m.! For those who are interested in a reading or writing group, the library also hosts those types of events, for more info, feel free to give them a call.

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

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February 3

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February 10 @ 8 a.m. – Kokua Day
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Please call for date & Time – Sunday
School (with kids' activities)

February 24 @ 8 a.m. – Sutra Chanting
(meditation practice)

Learn with a Doc

Type II Diabetes

Dr Jude Sells, MD

Chief Medical Officer

Ko'olauloa Community Health Center

Diabetes mellitus has plagued mankind for centuries. It was first recorded by an Egyptian physician, Hesy-Ra, in 1552 B.C. when describing a disease causing frequent urination. During the same time, ancient healers noted that ants were attracted to the urine of people who had the disease. Later, people known as "water tasters" added the name "mellitus", meaning honey, to describe the sweet taste of the urine that helped make the diagnosis during that time.

Luckily medicine has come a long way since then. During the 1800s, chemical tests were introduced. Today the diagnosis of diabetes can be made by a single drop of blood. Advances in medicine have help to make screening easier and early diagnosis has made it possible for quicker interventions. With the prevalence of diabetes being as high as 12.9 percent (about one in every 8 people), diabetes has become one to the world's most common disease.

Diabetes is a disease that disrupts the way the body handles sugar. The human body is made up of millions of cells that need sugar to function properly. In order to get the sugar into the cells, the body produces a hormone called insulin. Insulin has a very important role. If there is not enough insulin, or if your body stops responding to insulin, or if the insulin is not effective, then sugar accumulates in your blood. Excess sugar in your blood can cause problems by depositing into small vessels. These small vessels are typically in the eyes, kidneys, and nerves.

Diabetes can cause problems for years without any signs or symptoms. When symptoms do arise, patients complain of subtle problems such as being thirsty, having to go to the bathroom

often, or blurred vision. Unfortunately, by this time diabetes has already started affecting vital organs such as your heart, brain, and kidneys.

If left untreated, diabetes becomes a major risk factor for serious health conditions. These conditions include heart attacks, strokes, kidney problems, vision problems, and nerve problems. If the disease continues to progress it can necessitate the need for dialysis and even amputation of limbs.

Type II diabetes is not an easy disease to live with but treatment can lead to a healthier life. Since diabetes was first recognized many treatments have emerged. Lifestyle changes such as exercising regularly, losing weight, eating healthy, and not smoking help to prevent and even help treat the disease. Most medicines today focus on limiting excess sugar in the blood stream. There are multiple ways to treat diabetes. If you have any of the symptoms listed above or known diabetes, visit with your doctor to find the best ways to prevent and/or treat the disease. Together, controlling diabetes in the Ko'olauloa area will benefit the overall health of our great community.

*Note: This article is focused on Type II diabetes. There are other types of diabetes not mentioned in this article but Type II is the most common form affecting 90% of all those with diabetes.

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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

Central Oahu Youth Services Association (COYSA) ENLISTING SUPPORT TO OPEN ITS DOORS

By Roxana Jimenez

The Chamber wanted to update the community on the COYSA youth transitional home which was featured in our North Shore News article last August. The COYSA funding and approval process has met with some delays and financial setbacks, which Bonnie Cordeiro, current Program Director, informed us can be remedied with support from the community. Also, Bonnie asked us to help find anyone who has the expertise to volunteer on the board, to help make the COYSA home happen. It's doors, located across from Haleiwa Elementary School, are indefinitely closed until the needed funding and finalizing from Child Welfare Services.

COYSA's mission is to help abused, neglected youth, who are court-supervised, have a temporary home and obtain permanent safe housing in the future.

The holidays are an important time to give and consider the needs of those who have less than we do. I urge you to reach out to Bonnie at 808-497-5959 or email bonnicordeiro@msn.com. Questions can also be directed to Roxana Jimenez at the Chamber, 637-4558 or by email roxana@gonorthshore.org.



One of the girls' bedrooms at COYSA. COYSA hoped they would be serving the youth last September.



The commons area in the girls' COYSA house. There is a separate boys' house and another administrative house on the property.

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 Visit: northshoretriathlon.com for rules, maps & more information. 808-372-8885 northshoretriathlon@gmail.com

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Category **Signature**

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T-Shirt Size Team Member #2 (Circle One) **Signature Team Member #2**

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Last Name Team Member #3 **First Name** **Sex** **Age** **D.O.B.**

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T-Shirt Size Team Member #3 (Circle one) **Signature Team Member #3**

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North Shore Surfing Wireless Betty Depolito - banzaibetty.com

The countdown to Hawaii's professional surf season is officially underway as competition begins at the Sunset Open/Pro Junior, the first event of the World Surf League (WSL) Hawaii/Tahiti Nui 2019 regional calendar. One hundred sixty athletes from 15 countries will compete in the Men's Qualifying Series (QS) 1,000, Men's Junior, and Women's Junior divisions at Sunset Beach, one of the most iconic venues on Oahu's famed North Shore.

2017/18 Big Wave Tour World Champion and defending event winner Billy Kemper is seeking his second Sunset Open title, coming off a stellar 2018 in which he became the only three-time Jaws (Pe'ahi) Challenge champion. In the Women's draw, defending Women's Sunset Pro Junior champion Gabriela Bryan of Kauai will look to continue her regional dominance. Bryan went on a tear in 2018, claiming four event victories, winning the Women's Regional QS, and becoming Women's Regional Junior Champion. The Sunset Open/Pro Junior is presented by the Hawaii Youth Surfing Development Organization (HYSDO), a 501c3 nonprofit providing greater opportunities for local youth in and around

surfing. Equal prize money will be awarded across the Men's and Women's Pro Junior divisions.

Community partners are currently undertaking long-term erosion mitigation efforts at Sunset Beach. The public is encouraged to be mindful of limited parking, carpool or choose public transportation where possible, and use designated beach access points when on-site to protect the new sand dunes.

"PIPELINE OPEN" COMING IN MARCH

March can be a great time of year for Pipeline to be epic. It can also be a stormy, sand built up or a wash out. Lets hope March 21 through April 3rd will have three days of perfect surf for a mixed discipline surfing event. The "Pipeline Open" I am calling it. The event includes Women's shortboarding, Women's bodyboarding, Men's Bodyboarding and a full day of Bodysurfing. Banzai Productions will be taking entries for the Women's short boarding event. Email banzaib@hawaii.rr.com for the entry or go to [facebookwomenspipelinepro](https://www.facebook.com/womenspipelinepro) for a jpg download. Sponsors welcome!



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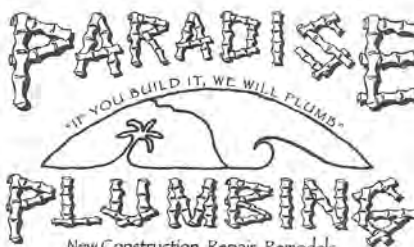
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