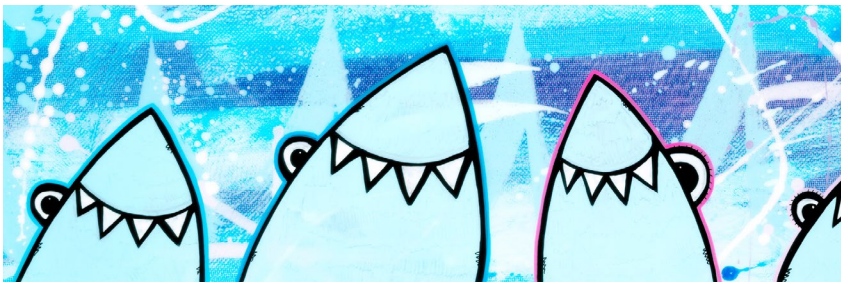


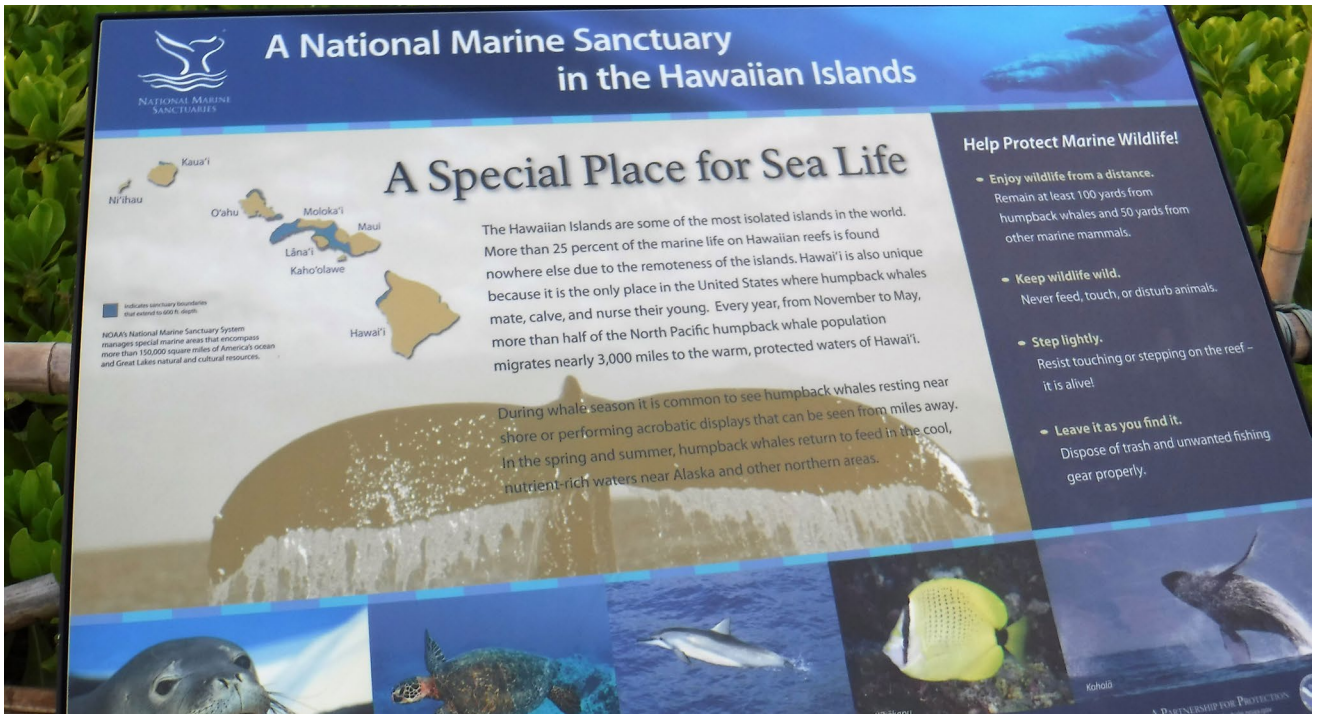


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New Whale Sanctuary Signs at Pupukea and Waimea Beach Parks

NOAA's Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary has recently replaced three large educational signs at Waimea Bay, Sharks Cove, and at Three Tables (Kalua O Maua) for your viewing pleasure. In partnership with NOAA, Malama Pupukea-Waimea originally installed the "whale signs" in 2015 and continues to maintain them

for the public's benefit. The North Shore's portion of the statewide Humpback Whale Sanctuary, established in 1992, runs from just North of Hale'iwa all the way to Kahana.

This is the best time of the year for whale watching. If the water is calm, you may be fortunate enough to hear male whales sing their love song by just sticking your head a

few feet under water. Even when the waves are big, the huge splash of humpbacks breaching is an amazing show. Although NOAA has reported fewer whales this year than previous years, February is traditionally the month with the most sightings, so you are encouraged to enjoy the spectacular whale watching along the North Shore!

See page 14- North Shore NOAA Whale Sanctuary Map

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Rex Baccay, born on December 31, 1954 as Anthony Rex Baccay and died on January 18, 2019 at the age of 64. Rex retired as a Heavy Equipment Mechanic. He was a baseball coach for Waialua Little League for many years and later coached an ILH baseball team PAC 5. Besides having a passion for baseball, Rex had a passion for music. He was a bass player for multiple bands throughout his lifetime. Rex was a person who loved to give back to the community. He enjoyed helping others, whether it be for baseball or music, or just being someone you can talk to for advice.

He is survived by wife Myrna (Albeso) Baccay, sons Vaughn (Tanya) Baccay, and Darren (Taylor) Baccay, daughter Marla (Brandon) Baccay, grandsons Dalen, Brennan, Blake "Kaeo", and Zayne, granddaughters Haley and Neveah. Also brother Anthony Roy "Tony" Baccay and sisters Grace Baccay and Gretchen Lorenzo. Rex has numerous nieces and nephews.





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**Councilmember
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Aloha,

First, I am excited to announce that former Councilmember Reed Matsuura will be joining my staff to help out with Haleiwa and North Shore issues. As many of you know, Reed has worked for the Council District 2 office for many years until retiring in 2015. He brings with him a wealth of knowledge within the community and a solid understanding of city services. I am grateful to have had the opportunity to work with him in the past and know he will do an excellent job for Haleiwa and the North Shore.

One of my first priorities when I took office was to find a way to soften the financial burden that many homeowners are facing. For many years we have seen property valuations increasing, resulting in increased revenue to the City, but no relief for those paying the bill. I introduced Bill 3 (2019) as a modest first step to helping homeowners without fiscally crippling the City. I believe it is a fair compromise that both the City and homeowners will appreciate. And in the future I'd like to look at more ways we can help our residents financially, especially during a favorable economic and real estate climate.

Finally, I wanted to highlight adoption of a resolution I introduced asking for the Waiialua District Park lighting and pool improvements to be expedited. The lighting project has been ongoing for many years due to the complex nature of replacing not only the light fixtures, but the support structure for the lights. At a recent Parks, Community Service, and Intergovernmental Affairs committee meeting, we received favorable information that the lighting project was being expedited as much as possible and the pool improvements were on course to be completed very soon.

Through my first month in office, my staff and I have been working tirelessly to address already existing problems in the community as well as new ones that arise. We are always available to meet and discuss issues within the district and I encourage you to contact my office anytime you have questions or concerns about the City or your community. Mahalo

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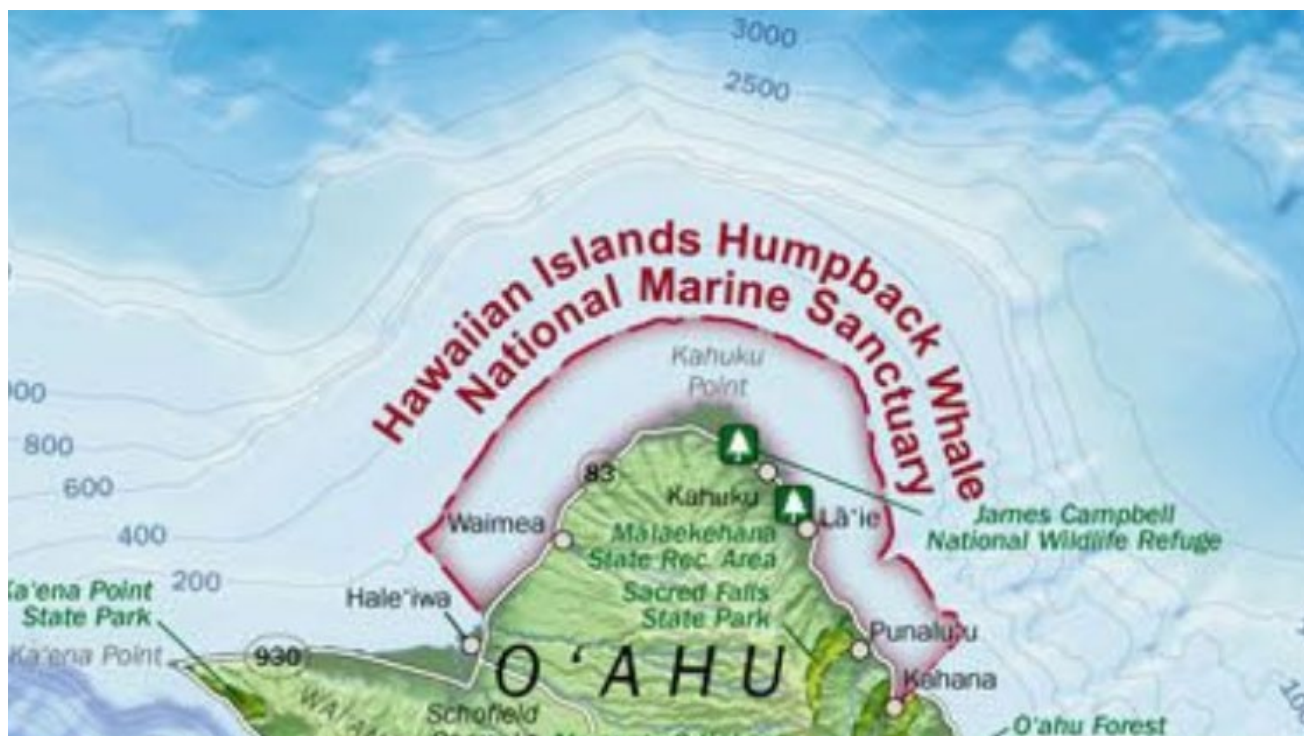
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North Shore NOAA Whale Sanctuary Map

Waialua Library Showcasing Hawaiian Fiction & Non-Fiction

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Long after Jack London and James Michener wrote their classic stories of the Hawaiian Islands culture, many local authors have continued telling their own stories of our islands. You can find many of these books in our Hawaiiana Section of the library. Anybody remember reading the classic novel, *All I Asking For Is My Body*, by Milton Murayama? Written in 1975 using modified Pidgin, it tells of local Japanese-American residents' lives before and during WWII. There are also books by authors such as Lois-Ann Yamanaka, Kimo Hollinger, Victoria Nalani Kneubuhl, and Chris McKinney. You may be able to find a copy of *Pidgin to da Max* or *Stories of Old Hawaii* by Roy Kakulu Alameida or *Don't Look Back. Hawaiian Myths Made New*, an anthology of modern mo'olelo. Walking past the public-use computers and turning right, you will find the Waialua Library's comprehensive Hawaiian fiction and non-fiction collection ready for your reading pleasure.

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Aloha Friends and Neighbors!

We're well into the 2019 Legislative Session, and I wanted to thank you for participating in the 2019 Legislative Info Survey that we sent out in November 2018. In order to do my job effectively, I need to hear from you! This year, top concerns included cost of living and homelessness. You can find the survey results on RepMatsumoto.com as well as sign up for our e-newsletter, where we send out updates on what's happening at the legislature. We can make our community, our district, and our state better by working together.

This year, the survey results showed the I put together a bill package that covers Cost of Living, Homelessness, Health & Safety, and Government Transparency. See below for a few bills I'm introducing this session. For a full list of bills in my package this year, please visit RepMatsumoto.com. The following are a few bills from the list of all the bills I introduced.

Cost of Living

HB 1592 - Relating to General Excise Tax Exemptions

This bill eliminates the general excise tax from food, medical services, and feminine hygiene products. The general excise tax contributes to the high cost of goods and services in Hawaii. Food is a major expense for our families. Thirty-two states, plus the District of Columbia, exempts groceries from their sales tax, and another six states tax groceries at lower rates than other goods. Food is a necessity and people should have to pay tax on a need.

Health care is another major expense for local families, and 41 states exclude medical services from their sales tax. Hawaii is one of only a handful of states that taxes us on medical and dental services.

Finally, when we work with nonprofits serving the community, one of the top requests are for feminine hygiene products. Several states exempt feminine hygiene products from sales or excise tax. We need to reduce the financial burden on our residents by not taxing basic living necessities.

Homelessness

HB 1594 - Relating to Licensed Crisis Residential Shelters

HB 1145 - Relating to Grant in Aid

Homelessness is a multifaceted issue and one of the ways to resolve this is by increasing the number of residential beds available for those experiencing a mental health crisis through HB 1594. There are currently only 20 beds on Oahu - having a larger inventory of available beds would reduce the pressure on emergency rooms and psychiatric units in medical facilities.

One of the other ways to impact homelessness is by ensuring that payments to nonprofits who serve health and human services are not delayed. Late payments often destabilize organizations which serve vulnerable populations such as homeless and low-income individuals. HB 1145 would require the Department of Human Services and the Department of Health to disperse grant-in-aid funds to recipient organizations within ninety days.

These are a few of the main pieces of legislation that I wanted to share in this article, but please visit RepMatsumoto.com to learn more about how we're working to improve our community.

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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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

Spotlight on Chamber Achievements: Haleiwa Special District Ordinance, Community Safety Committee and Upcoming General Membership Meeting

City Council Bill 45 passed in December and became Ordinance No. 18-44 on December 21. The bill passed after a lot of work by Chamber members with the City Council, and support from Councilman Ernie Martin. The bill contains improvements to preserve the rural community ambiance of Haleiwa town as follows:

Most important, the bill achieved a fair compromise on the food truck issue, limiting expansion of food trucks within the Special Design District and imposing a few needed development criteria including parking, while allowing currently legal trucks to continue operating.

Restrictions on new food trucks include, that trucks must be licensed for operation in the special design district; can only operate on business zoned lots; can operate only in specific areas and can only be established on lots more than 1500 feet from existing food truck operations. Each new truck will be required to provide a minimum of five parking stalls; must observe all building setbacks; must provide a traffic management plan; must operate on concrete or black top surface; must provide employee restrooms; and must comply with Special District color restrictions. Off truck signage is limited to directional signs on properties with multiple trucks. Existing trucks may function as they are, but ownership may not be transferred unless they are brought into compliance with the new standards, except for location.

The bill also expands the color palette permitted within the design district to include all plantation era or otherwise historic colors.

On January 18, the Chamber board voted for the creation of a Community Safety Committee to coordinate outreach efforts with the North Shore community on safety and security concerns. This committee had its first meeting on January 31, led by Chair Roderick Martin, to begin the dialogue on the committee's future plans. Much of the discussion involved working with the City and local groups to help combat the alcohol and drug abuse which fuels most of the criminal offenses here.

The next North Shore Chamber of Commerce general membership meeting will be held on February 27, 8 a.m. at Haleiwa Joe's, and we invite

all businesses and concerned citizens to come voice their concerns. A continental breakfast will be provided, \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. Come learn about our work for the community and get involved! Please direct any questions to Roxana Jimenez, 637-4558, or email roxana@gonorthshore.org

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News from North Shore Neighborhood Board #27

At the January 22, 2019 Board meeting, the board supported the Hoomana residents in their request to have the beach access reopened after it was blocked. A letter was sent to the Dept of Planning and Permitting as well as other elected officials. The Stone Fish presentation on their redo of the old Pizza Bob location was deferred to the February meeting as the presenter had not been able to provide the information he had planned on bringing. Mark Takemoto was added to the Agriculture Committee.

Board members asked questions regarding the updated bus routes and if that will get North Shore residents quicker to town as claimed by HART as well as concerns about the broken sidewalk at Waimea Bay Beach Park – safety hazard and it needs to be repaired. Also several comments and questions were raised regarding the proliferation of no parking signs in the Sunset Beach community. Pictures will be submitted to DOT to see which signs can be removed.

At the February 26, 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 plans for a cell phone tower near Dillingham Airfield. 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.



Publisher's Notice:

In the last issue of the North Shore News we published a letter to the editor from the Shark's Cove Alliance reporting that the nonprofit group had filed a lawsuit to halt commercial development by site owner Hanapohaku at Shark's Cove on the North Shore next to Foodland.

In this issue, below, we have published Hanapohaku's response. We recognize that this an important environmental matter with pros and cons on both sides. So we have presented both sides.

Development Gone Right

We write in response to the misleading letter published in the last North Shore News regarding plans for the Rural Community Commercial Center at Shark's Cove ("RCCC").

This project is a labor of love for a long-time North Shore family that has bent over backwards in an effort to meet all zoning and permitting requirements while constantly seeking to address any of the community's concerns along the way. Oftentimes, Hanapohaku has gone above and beyond what is required. As an example, the property in question was already zoned for commercial use when Hanapohaku purchased it in 2014, yet the RCCC proposal is less than one-third the size of what is allowed under current zoning laws. Additionally, the property was designated as the site of the RCCC in the 2011 North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan—long before Hanapohaku even purchased it. These facts are frequently ignored by the vocal minority of people opposed to the plan as they attempt to paint an unfair image of Hanapohaku and the RCCC.

Despite the impression left by the Letter, over the past two years, Hanapohaku has been carefully following the Special Management Area ("SMA") Major permitting process. We have always been willing to sit down and talk with anyone in an effort to find common ground. We are, therefore, disappointed that legal threats and bullying have become tactics and we worry for the future of Hawaii if people stop sitting down together in good faith to resolve disagreements.

Nothing was rushed about the SMA major permit process AT ALL. We followed all proper procedures and timelines including:

- EIS Preparatory Notice with full comment period (30 days)
- Draft EIS with full comment period (45 days)
- Final EIS submitted, accepted by DPP and published
- 60-day legal challenge period (during which NO legal challenges were filed)
- DPP's public meeting on the North Shore with notice (two-to-one speakers in support of project - all of whom were community members)
- Unanimous Zoning Committee Approval (5-0 vote in favor, with only two speakers in opposition)
- Unanimous Full City Council Approval (9-0 vote in favor, with only one speaker in opposition)
- Multiple Sunset Beach Community Association meetings
- Multiple North Shore Neighborhood Board meetings
- Entire process took more than TWO YEARS

The RCCC meets every requirement of the 2011 North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan. That plan was developed by community members and agencies and it provided that the RCCC:

- Have a range of goods & services to meet the needs of surrounding residential communities
- Attract visitors and residents from outside the immediate community
- Have grocery stores, sundries stores, restaurants, and other services and shops
Catering to residents and visitors
- Be smaller in scale than typical in "Country Town"
- Have one-story and two-story building heights
- Have clustered commercial uses vs. spread along highway
- Reflect rural character & be compatible with adjoining area
- Have safe & convenient transportation and access
- Be pedestrian & bicycle friendly: crosswalks, pathways, bike racks
- Have parking behind buildings and landscaping

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While the Letter purports to speak on behalf of the "Community" in truth the community is in overwhelming support of this project:

- More than two-to-one support at DPP's public meeting in Haleiwa
- Only one testifier in opposition at City Council vote
- Many testifiers in support, including North Shore Neighborhood Board Members, who are anxious to get much needed jobs and services on the North Shore

The project is environmentally sensitive and any impacts are minimal and well within legal guidelines:

- The EIS was completed by G70 (formerly Group70) who used the best firms and experts in the state to help design a center with minimal impact to the critical natural resources of the North Shore
- The RCCC is less than one-third the size of what is allowed under current zoning
- Traffic concerns have been mitigated with better turning and merging for Kamehameha Highway as well as providing goods and services so residents do not need

- to drive through turtle traffic to Haleiwa
- The owners are sensitive to the environment and have been instrumental in the Hawaii solar industry

Hanapohaku has taken responsibility for any past mistakes and corrected them:

- There are no outstanding violations and any prior violations have been addressed
- Owner has paid fines for past violations pursuant to agreement with the City and consistent with the City's long-standing policy and practice, and are diligently continuing their efforts to pay any remaining fines

This is a good project for the North Shore and Hawaii:

- The landowners are a long-time kama'aina family with deep Hawaii roots
- They have continuously listened to the community and have made many compromises to achieve a center for the whole North Shore
- This is a story of development done right in Hawaii - processes have been followed, the community has been engaged, and local families will benefit from this project



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The Ko'olauloa Health Center was fortunate to have received grant funds from the Hawai'i Medical Services Association of Hawai'i to start the Ko'olauloa Farmers Market. We've partnered with Kamehameha Schools to obtain facility space and access to local farmers. After months of planning we are excited to launch our community's first Farmers Market.

The Ko'olauloa Farmers Market **starts on March 9, 2019 and will run through September 2019**. The event will be every **2nd & 4th Saturday of each month**. The Market will be located at **Punalu'u Ahupua'a Farms, 53-270 Kamehameha Highway, Hau'ula 96717**. It will be open from **8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** A Market schedule is attached.

The primary goal of the Ko'olauloa Farmers Market is to create a community gathering place for families to connect, share, teach, learn, and experience cultural values that lead to healthy, rewarding, sustainable lifestyles. The farmers' market will **1) Provide access to affordable whole healthy foods; 2) Create an outlet for local agricultural businesses to vend their products in their community; 3) Increase the consumption of locally grown agricultural and farmed products; 4) Incorporate education, recipes, and cooking demonstrations that will benefit the whole family; 5) Accept EBT/ SNAP benefits as payment.**

The Ko'olauloa Farmers Market committee would be honored to have you as a special guest at our Farmers Market. We are working hard to bring this initiative to our community and hope you will be a part of our inaugural season.

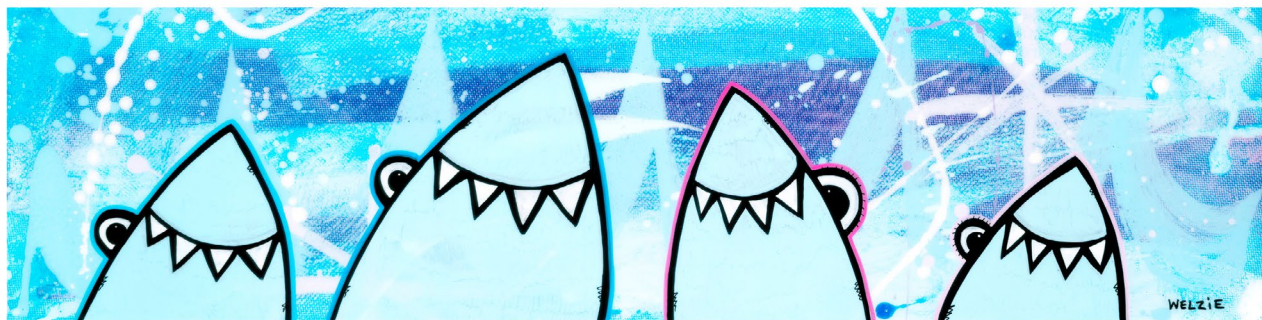
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Let's find out. In due time I get an email from my dental "provider" entitled, "Explanation of Benefits for Thomas Jacobs Claim Number XXXXX." OK, let's hear the bad news. But ... not so fast. The email tells me to, "Simply log on to Consumer Toolkit" at a web address. The email also thanks me for, "partnering with us as we Go Paperless to help the environment with electronic delivery of statements." Well, I'm always ready to help the environment. I believe in Global Warming, no matter what the Republicans say. So I play along, and screw around with my computer, and finally get to a page that asks for my user name and password. Is this the elusive "Consumer Toolkit?" Who knows? I'm gonna go with it.

User name and password? I try all the use names and passwords I've ever used plus my mother's maiden name and the name of my first dog. Nothing. But wait ... maybe there's an out. The email also says, "If you are the intended recipient but do not wish to receive communications via this medium, please advise sender immediately." That's it! I'll ask the dental provider to phone me! No password, no user name. Just like the good old days, when the dentist handed me a bill and I paid it!

Except ... the email also says, "This is an automated email so please do not reply to this address." Great. Can't log on, can't reply. But wait! The email says to "use the online inquiry form link provided at the bottom of the Consumer Toolkit welcome screen." Of course. Simple. Except ... where is the "inquiry form link?" In fact, what in the hell is a "Consumer Toolkit?"

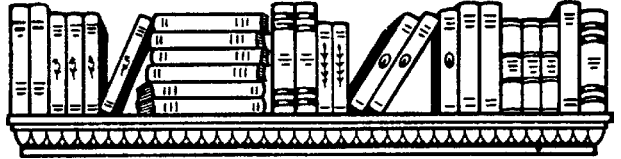
So I do what any red-blooded American tax-paying citizen would do. I give up. My dentist is gonna charge me what he charges, My dental plan is gonna pay whatever percentage of that bill that they pay. I'm gonna pay the rest.

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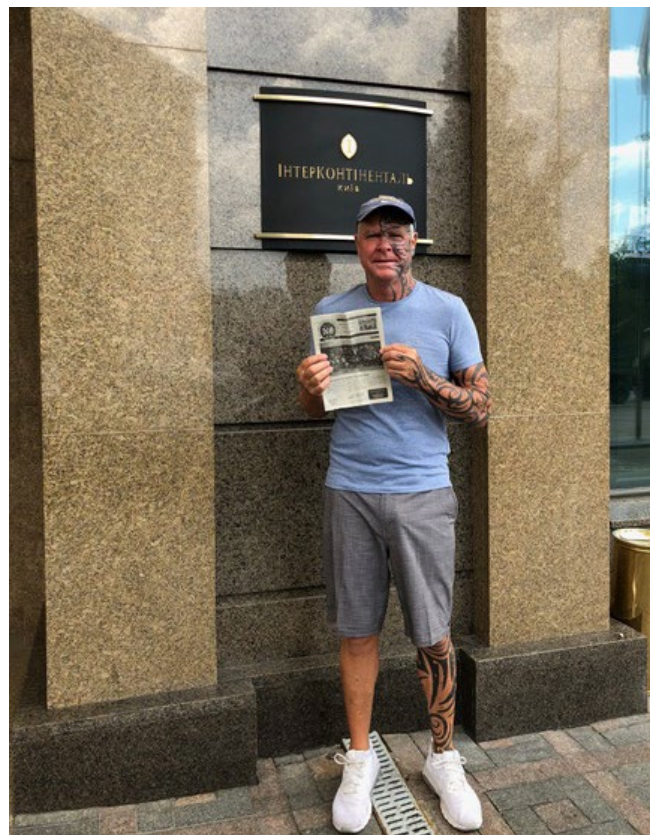
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It wasn't the best surf that Volcom ever had but Jack Robinson from Australia found some gems and a ten point ride on his wave, taking the win. It was a WSL 3000 qualify2ng event with 6-10 foot faces. Pipe dealt out some backdoor and Pipe waves through the competition. The surfer from Western Australia is known for charging big surf and has put some time in the seven mile miracle we call the North Shore. "I'm on top of the world, couldn't have more confidence to start the year off with a win here -- it's about as good as it gets," Robinson said. "It's the hardest contest all year and Pipeline I feel like chooses guys. If a wave comes it comes. You have to be so on to win this contest. You can do all the preparation in the world to be ready, but if the wave doesn't come to you then you're left on the outside looking in". That is a great statement by the 22 year old. Runner-up Mamiya, also posted a Perfect 10 en route to his terrific finish and set himself up for a big year on the QS. The 19-year-old also earned the Banzai Bowl "Life in the Bowl" award for best barrel with that Perfect 10. "I think I had a great day even though I didn't win, obviously I wanted to, but I had three really great heats that I'm really excited about," Mamiya said. "Pipeline is a very special wave to me and...this is a big confidence booster and I'll look to keep backing this up." Mamiya is our local surfer who is making quite a name for himself. He is destined to make the World Tour! Another North Shore stand out Kalani David earned the prestigious Todd Chesser Charger of the Event Award, presented by the late Chesser's beloved mother Jeannie for showing heart and remaining humble both in and out of the water while putting on a great display of surfing. David is one of our most famous surfers and skaters who have gained world wide recognition and he is a great drummer as well. In 2007, he was awarded "PROPS" from the Cartoon Network as voted by several hundred thousand online viewers. Cartoon Network scoured the nation in search of real-world kids who demonstrated exceptional talent, commitment and accomplishment in sports, the arts or hobby. He was featured in a one hour special hosted by Olympic Gold Medalist Jonny Moseley. He also went through monster health problems with his heart and we pray he has since recovered well! Congratulations to all the Pipe surfers at the Volcom Pipeline Pro. Look for tons of video on the Red Bull site, <https://www.redbull.com/int-en/tv/channel/surf>.

Also of note, the web cast was inspirational and funny and had non stop entertainment with Drew Tunes and his awesome cartoons, a great announcing squad and visits from all the winning heat surfers. Hands down the best cast ever. Catch the replay on Spectrum surf channel!

WAVE POOLS ARE CHANGING SURFNG... FOR THE GOOD?

Heads up, there are waves pools springing up everywhere. Arizona, Texas, California, Europe, and now China. There is also a new stationary wave that is making quite a charge.

"City Wave" has made an impact for sure. It was designed after Germany's most famous river wave in Munich. Yes river surfing is big in Germany and its coming to a ship, hotel corner of the street, basically anywhere, near you! Its small, powerful and you can turn on it almost like a regular wave, off the lip you go into the future of surfing. Apparently Shane Beschen is a proponent of the design and it is soon to be in a Washington State water park.

There were some problems with the wave parks when a surfer contracted a rare bacteria and passed on. Things sort of stalled until a fix but now the surf machines are heating up all over the world. China's is a bomb so far but can be upgraded for sure. We at the North Shore News will keep our eyes on the trend! Its the future for sure. Wave machines will never replace being at a real beach and ocean but they look pretty fun!



Barron Mamiya runner up at the Volcom Pipe Pro WSL/Heff

Gall Wasp Infestation Killing Weed Circle Banyan

IN 1986, a Chinese Banyan was the sole tree inhabiting a weed filled, otherwise barren circle of land at the entrance to Haleiwa Town. The banyan grew massive over the years in what is now called Weed Circle. Sadly, the iconic tree is also infested with the Ficus Leaf Gall Wasp and the Stem Gall Wasp.

North Shore Outdoor Circle members had been watching the banyan for years and noticed the tree's slow deterioration. Members finally decided to ask the experts for an assessment.

Steve Nimz examined the tree and declared that along with the gall wasp infestation, there was plenty of dead wood and damage to the lower trunk and buttress roots. This would have required a structural crown pruning to address the branch tip die back as well as qualified tree care to oversee supplemental watering to improve growth and yearly treatment for Gall Wasps. Nimz, a certified consulting arborist contracted by the State of Hawaii, recommended replacement of the banyan with a more desirable tree species.

Doug De Moss, another certified arborist and resident of the North Shore, confirmed Nimz' assessment and that the tree could live a few more years in poor condition possibly infecting other trees currently thriving in Weed Circle. Eventually the banyan could also collapse if it was not removed.

The North Shore Outdoor Circle (NSOC) is now working with the State of Hawaii and is also in the process of trying to secure grants or other funding for the removal of the dying tree. A new tree would be planted in the Chinese Banyan's stead. The NSOC would like to see a mature tree with a large canopy planted in the same space near the center of

Weed Circle.

The mission of the NSOC is to keep the North Shore clean, green and beautiful. Part of this mission is to preserve trees. The group only supports cutting trees down when they are no longer viable. Like all living things, trees can and do become diseased and die.

Today, the NSOC is responsible for the maintenance of the trees and irrigation system in Weed Circle while the Hawaii State Highway Maintenance Department is accountable for cutting the lawn. Twice yearly, or more often as needed, NSOC members prune the trees under the supervision of a certified arborist. The North Shore Chamber of Commerce is responsible for the Ka Iwi Garden Triangle adjacent to Weed Circle and maintains the welcome to Historic Haleiwa Town sign.

It is also important to note that Weed Circle and Ka Iwi Gardens are not Honolulu City and County parks so there should be no picnics, play dates and especially no swings hung from branches, particularly the banyan tree branches. Weed Circle is a traffic circle and a lovely, scenic byway and entrance into Haleiwa. Weed Circle is named after the Weed Family who donated the land and built an adjacent bus stop shelter in 1998.

The NSOC will keep the community informed about the banyan's removal and the planting of a new tree in the banyan's place. If there are suggestions for a replacement tree, tree sources or if community members would like to get involved by donating to the project please contact the NSOC tree committee at nsoutdoorcircle@hawaii.rr.com Mahalo and Aloha!





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Record Year for Albatross Population at Ka'ena Point

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Albatross numbers at Ka'ena Point Natural Area Reserve continue to climb to record highs after being protected in 2011 by a predator-proof fence. In the 2018 season, 106 albatross pairs attempted to breed and the number of wedge-tailed shearwater chicks have more than tripled in the last seven years.

Ka'ena Point NAR lies on the westernmost tip of Oahu and is one of the few intact, native dune and coastal strand ecosystems in the main Hawaiian Islands. Before the fence was built seabirds and native plant species were preyed upon by other animals.

The predator-proof fence encloses 59 acres and is one part of an ongoing effort to restore the point's unique coastal ecosystem. In the 1900's, after decades of impacts from vehicles, predators and invasive plants, there were no nesting seabirds and very little native vegetation. DLNR's management interventions included restricting vehicle access, removing invasive weeds and predators and planting native vegetation, resulting in enormous recovery. The fence has proven to be an effective and long-term solution to keep mammalian predators out and serves as a model for other ecosystem protection projects worldwide.

Continued upkeep and maintenance of the Ka'ena predator-proof fence is supported by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Pacific Rim Conservation, DLNR's

Division of State Parks and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Additional support for the fence and predator removal was provided by the David and Lucille Packard Foundation and Hawaii Tourism.

Albatross began laying their eggs at the start of December and visitors who come in the winter can watch the chicks developing into full-fledged birds. The reserve is open to hiking and wildlife viewing, however it is illegal to bring in dogs, even on a leash. Visitors should stay on the marked trails, dispose of trash and observe wildlife respectfully from a distance.



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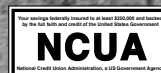
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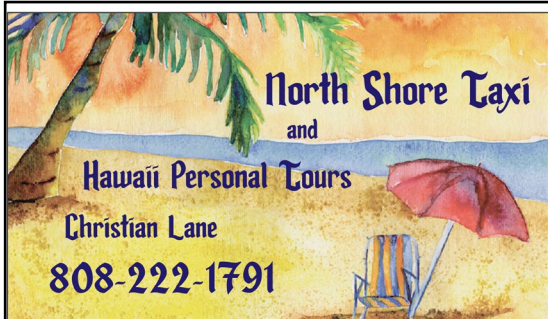
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