



# "E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"

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*Celebrating the Arts*

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## 9th Annual "Celebrating the Arts" Fundraiser

Approximately 400 guests attended the Friends of Sunset Beach 9th annual fundraiser, "Celebrating the Arts", held on Saturday, February 23 at Waimea Valley. Live performances by Landon McNamara, Tyke James, Noelani Love, Tiara Hernandez,

Shawn Garnett, Ron Artis II and Jack Johnson rounded out a night of silent and live auctions.

Big ticket live auction items included a marine debris art piece donated by Ms. Emily Fox's 4th grade students, a Herbie Fletcher original "Bloodwater" painting, a

Landon McNamara autographed guitar and commissioned work from this years featured artist, WELZIE. A total of 152 art pieces sold at the event. All money raised will go directly to providing art education for the children of the North Shore.

*Mahalo from Friends of Sunset Beach  
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# Editor's Choice

## Who's Packing Your Parachute?

Charles Plumb, a U.S. Naval Academy graduate, was a jet pilot in Vietnam.

After 75 combat missions, his plane was destroyed by a surface-to-air missile. Plumb ejected and parachuted into enemy hands. He was captured and spent 6 years in a communist Vietnamese prison. He survived the ordeal and lectured on lessons learned from that experience.

One day when Plumb and his wife were sitting in a restaurant, a man at another table came up and said "You're Plumb! You flew jet fighters in Vietnam from the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk. You were shot down!" How in the world did you know that?" asked Plumb. "I packed your parachute," the man replied. Plumb gasped in surprise and gratitude. The man pumped his hand and said "I guess it worked!" Plumb assured him, "It sure did, if your chute hadn't worked I wouldn't be here today."

Plumb couldn't sleep that night thinking about that man. Plumb says, "I kept wondering what he might have looked like in a Navy uniform: a white hat, a bib in back and bell-bottom trousers. I wonder how many times I might have seen him and not even said 'Good morning, how are you?' or anything else, you see, I was a fighter pilot and he was just a sailor." Plumb thought of many hours the sailor had spent

on a long wooden table in the bowels of the ship, carefully weaving the shrouds and folding the silks of each chute, holding in his hands each time the fate of someone he didn't know.

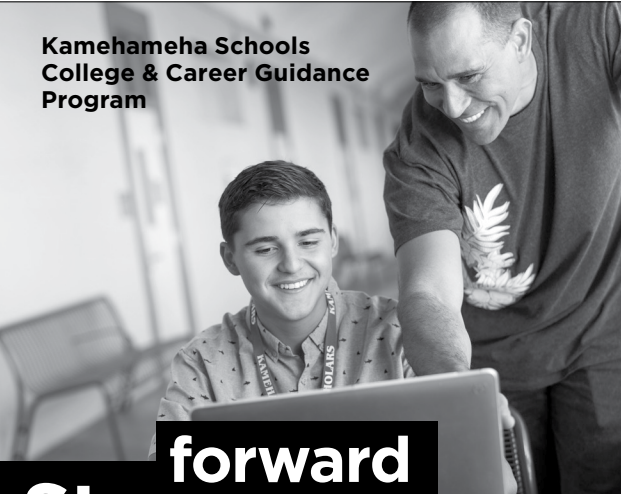
Now, Plumb asks his audience, "Who's packing your parachute?" Everyone has someone who provides what they need to make it through the day. Plumb also points out that he needed many kinds of parachutes when his plane was shot down over enemy territory-he needed his physical parachute, his mental parachute, his emotional parachute and his spiritual parachute. He called on all these supports before reaching safety.

Sometimes in daily challenges that life gives us, we miss what is really important. We may fail to say hello, please, or thank you, congratulate someone on something wonderful that has happened to them, give a compliment or just do something nice for no reason.

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## Tobacco Use and Vaping

*Helen Hudson*

*Behavioral Health Specialist*

*Ko'olauloa Community Health Center*

An update on tobacco use and vaping

Hawai'i has been at the forefront of addressing tobacco use. We were the first state in the nation to raise the legal age of tobacco use, including the use of electronic smoking devices, to 21. Hawai'i has also prohibited the use of electronic smoking devices in closed and partially closed areas and has reduced the statewide cigarette smoking rate to 12.8% in adults and 8% in high school students.

Despite the above, the rise of vaping (inhaling the vapor from an electronic smoking device) in high and middle school students is concerning. While just 4% of Hawaii's adults are now vaping, 1 in 4 high school students and 1 in 7 middle school students 'vape' regularly. Also, new research suggests that vaping can be harmful to cardiovascular and lung health, while existing studies show that nicotine affects cognitive functioning and mental health in developing brains.

What can we do? As parents, aunts, uncles, teachers, health care professionals and store vendors, etc., we could remember that the legal age of tobacco use, which includes the purchase, possession and use

of all electronic smoking devices, is 21. The same age to purchase, possess, and use alcohol! Also, we can appreciate that electronic smoking devices are not as innocent and harmless as first thought. We might also consider limiting or addressing our own use of cigarettes, electronic smoking devices or other forms of tobacco, to promote healthier choices.

Helen P. Hudson LMFT, CSAC, RN is a licensed marriage & family therapist and certified tobacco cessation counselor at Ko'olauloa Health Center

If you, or someone you know wants to talk to someone about tobacco use or vaping, Ko'olauloa Health Center has certified tobacco cessation counselors at its clinics in Kahuku and Hau'ula. A bi-monthly cessation support group begins in Kahuku on March 28th. Call: 798-9400 to find out more.

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# Hawaiian Electric Companies Corporate Donations exceed \$1 million in 2018 Employees and 'ohana also give back to communities

For the year ending 2018, the Hawaiian Electric Companies contributed a total of \$1,052,650 to support hundreds of non-profit, charitable and social welfare organizations across its service territories on O'ahu, Maui county and Hawai'i Island in efforts to create strong, sustainable and resilient communities.

More than 20 percent of the funding total was directed to advance high-quality STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) learning opportunities for Hawai'i students and educators, while also encouraging careers in the STEM fields which are core to the Hawaiian Electric Companies' mission of innovative clean energy leadership for Hawai'i.

Beneficiaries of Hawaiian Electric's corporate grants included nonprofit service providers that aid in disaster preparedness and recovery, serve Hawaii's most vulnerable populations including the elderly, homeless and at-risk youth, support educational excellence and economic growth, protect the island's threatened and endangered species and environment, and promote sustainable food and energy security in Hawai'i.

Off the job, more than 4,500 employees and their families and friends donated 13,395 hours of community service through activities aimed at improving the quality of life within the community or fulfilling a community need. Volunteer activities included trash and stream cleanups as well as community workdays

to support restoration and maintenance of traditional lo'i (taro patch) and loko'ia (fish pond). For the second year, Hawaiian Electric volunteers helped to install free smoke alarms and educate homeowners about fire safety and prevention to help save lives.

One-month long employee-led food & fund drives helped to raise more than 3800 pounds of food and over \$12,400 for local food banks on O'ahu and Maui, and employees also donated more than 900 units of blood to the Hawai'i Blood Bank during the year.

As one company, employees raised \$12,000 for Hope Lodge, a home away from home for cancer patients seeking treatment on O'ahu, inspired by an employee who lost his battle with the disease. After presenting the donation, employees prepared and served a home-cooked dinner for the families from Maui and Hawai'i Island who were staying at Hope Lodge while receiving chemotherapy and radiation treatment.

Community involvement also extended to school supplies and toys-for-tots drives to provide for less fortunate keiki as well as toiletry and gently used clothing drives for women in need, continuing a long-standing tradition by Hawaiian Electric Companies' employees of giving back.



*In 2018, the Hawaiian Electric Companies contributed more than \$1 million to support hundreds of non-profit, charitable and social welfare organizations across its service territories, and more than 4,500 employees and their families and friends also volunteered 13,395 hours of community service. Among the off-the-job activities included placing 500 native plants and removing 300 pounds of invasive weeds and shrubs at Shark's Cove during a community workday with Malama Pupukea-Waimea for their Native Hawaiian Coastal Restoration Project. The effort, intended to help reduce erosion and sedimentation, took a hit during a winter storm which washed away much of the volunteers' hard work. After seeing the article in North Shore News about the destruction, Hawaiian Electric donated funds to help purchase new plants. Photo courtesy of Hawaiian Electric.*



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# North Shore Marine Non-Profit Seeking Summer Research Graduate or Undergraduate Interns

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- Is open to both undergraduate and graduate students, with a preference for students from universities in Hawaii;
- Research should be focused on the Pūpūkea Marine Life Conservation District and/or the ahupua'a of Pūpūkea;
- Disciplines can include marine science, water quality, culture, policy, and law;
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**First Crossover**

The Senate voted on, and passed, 500 measures the other day, and the House of Representatives passed a similar number. Now, the hearings and amendment process begin anew for each measure that passed across to the opposite chamber. First Crossover has arrived.

The vast majority of bills are not controversial, provide an obvious benefit, appropriate funds for a worthy cause, or make minor updates to existing laws. There are plenty of proposals, however, that warrant careful observation or opposition because they can have major impacts on our cost of living or quality of life.

Every year, we consider proposals to create new tax schemes and expand existing taxes. We work on legislation designed to punish some unwelcome behavior or micro-manage an entire industry. We look at new programs to solve an endless number of societal ills, but we often forget about funding existing priorities. The pressure is always on to raise tax revenues and expand government spending.

Many people are surprised to learn that most measures pass by unanimous consent, meaning 25 "Yes" votes and zero "No" votes. In fact, "No" votes are rarely cast by most legislators. Of the hundreds of bills recently passed, nine Senators voted Yes for every single bill. I am not one them.

Last year, the Legislature approved a ballot question that could have created a brand-new property tax authority for the state, on top of the county property tax. I was the only legislator to oppose that measure (74-1), which was later struck down by the Supreme Court and then voted down by a huge majority in November.

Now, SB 1474 would increase the General Excise Tax rate by 0.5%, presumably to increase funds for education. As I argued last year, increasing the amount of money collected by the state does not guarantee increased funding for anything. We do know, however, that this added tax would increase the cost of living for every resident. With so many people barely making ends meet, I cannot support this additional tax burden. Senators Thielen and Inouye also voted No (21-3).

Three bills that I think go too far in telling people how to live are SB 1009, a ban on flavored tobacco products (menthol cigarettes) (23-1), SB 269, which allows condo associations to ban smoking inside a person's home (23-1), and SB 549, which creates a

new law to stipulate what is an appropriate beverage in children's meals (23-1). Cigarettes are horrible, and parents should be careful with their children's diets, but do we really need to micro-manage, by law, everything we disapprove?

There is a difference between living wage and minimum wage. The former is the cost to provide for oneself and one's family. The latter is the entry level wage for low skilled jobs. I voted against SB 789 (23-1), which would raise the minimum wage from \$10.10 to \$15 in three years. This is too much, too fast. I am, however, open to a more modest increase.

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!**

We are at the midpoint of the 2019 Legislative Session and the First Crossover, when bills originally introduced in the House moved to the Senate, and the Senate Bills entered the House.

The House of Representatives passed over 497 bills to the senate for their consideration. The bills include measures on election reform, climate change and the environment, minimum wage, education, public safety, crime, taxes, and other important issues. You can find these bills and keep track of the ones that you are passionate about by visiting the Hawaii Legislature online at [www.capitol.hawaii.gov](http://www.capitol.hawaii.gov) and I've also placed a link on [RepMatsumoto.com](http://RepMatsumoto.com) for your convenience.

My office will also be sending out a legislative survey to residents from District 45. If you live in my district and have not received the blue survey in the mail by the end of the month, please contact my office and we will gladly assist you! It is important to hear your thoughts and opinions on issues that may be voted on in upcoming hearings and floor sessions.

As we head into the second portion of the legislative session after the First Crossover, please continue to stay engaged with current measures going through the process. Submit testimony for measures important to you, complete the community participation survey, and ensure your voice is heard. As always, if you have any strong feelings for or against any of these bills moving forward, please do not hesitate to contact my office.

This year, we also supported the National Hemophilia Foundation – Hawaii Chapter by introducing a resolution to designate March 2019 as Bleeding Disorders Awareness Month. A common bleeding disorder is hemophilia, which affects one in every 4,000 live male births. The National Hemophilia Foundation – Hawaii Chapter is dedicated to finding better treatments and cures for inheritable bleeding disorders and to preventing the complications of these disorders through education, advocacy, and research. This resolution was spearheaded by North Shore resident and Board Chair for Advocacy, Mike Pieklo and Executive Director, Ziggy Douglas, who are strong advocates for bleeding disorder awareness and education. For more information, please visit [hawaiinhf.org](http://hawaiinhf.org).

As always, please feel free to contact me if you have questions or concerns about happenings in our community. Call me at (808) 586-9490, email [RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.Gov](mailto:RepMatsumoto@Capitol.Hawaii.Gov), or visit [RepMatsumoto.com](http://RepMatsumoto.com).

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- April Ahue
- Arto Saari
- Banzal Betty Depolito
- Beach Girl Jewels
- Beach Love Jewelry
- Bernie Baker
- Bill Braden Artist
- Bjorn Ltd.
- Black Sand Publishing
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- Chad Thurman
- Cheryl Ruddach
- Chris Bruns
- Colin Redican
- Colleen Wilcox
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- Global Creations
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- Jack Soren
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- Jenn Johnson
- Joe Fortunado
- Julle Pataccia
- Kai Ku Hale
- Kapual Collection
- Karen Howes
- Kastner Design
- Kellie Spriggs
- Kim Johnson
- Kokua Hawaii Foundation
- Landon McNamara
- Lauren Roth
- Leslie Johnson
- Linda Costa
- Lisa Esqueda
- Little Walalua
- Lydney Stone

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- Marc Brown
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- Nina Summers
- Noelani Hawaii
- O'o Hawaii
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- Peter Shepard Cole
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- Artist: **WELZIE**
- Raina Amey Art
- Remy Walker Maylott
- Rex Shanahan
- Rocky Point Collective
- Ron Artis II
- SeaKissed Jewelry
- Sean Davey
- Shawn Garnett
- Stephanie Bolnay Art
- Steven Kean
- T. Dilcher
- The Cove Collection
- Tiare Hawaii
- Tiare Hernandez
- Two North Shore Beaches
- Tyke James
- Vitor & Malla Marcal
- Waihuena Farm
- Wayne Tejada
- Windy Bennet-Vaughns
- Wooden Wave



## North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

### New Member Highlight: Donnie Ellison of DRE Mobile Detailing and Home Carpet Cleaning

By Roxana A. Jimenez

Donnie stopped by our building to spread the word about his auto and carpet cleaning business to the North Shore community. He wants to serve this portion of the island because he loves its serenity. Donnie played for me his video on his website, [www.dremobiledetailingandhomecarpetcleaning.com](http://www.dremobiledetailingandhomecarpetcleaning.com), showcasing the dramatic before and after videos of his work. He says he's committed to providing great service, and his motto is "I don't want your money, I want your business."

He originally started his detailing business in 2002 part-time, as he continued to work for the military in its navy housing department. Recently, he began his business full-time out of his home office in Miliani, and started the carpet cleaning as an additional service island-wide. Donnie admits, "I have a passion for serving the Community and serving God."

Donnie takes appointments on a first come-first serve basis. Please call him at DRE, 808-271-0578 or email him at [dreint2@hotmail.com](mailto:dreint2@hotmail.com) for more information.



Donnie Ellison

## North Shore Chamber of Commerce Business After-Hours "Pau Hana Social"

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**Waialua Intermediate captured the Excellence Award** at the Middle School VEX IQ held February 23 at St. Louis School. This is the competition's highest award! Photo: Art Kimura, Hawaii Space Grant Consortium.



**Haleiwa Elementary shared Teamwork Champions 2nd Place Award** with Kualupu'u School at the Elementary School VEX IQ held March 2 at Sacred Hearts Academy. Photo: Art Kimura, Hawaii Space Grant Consortium.



Dear Editor,

My name is Jakin Jeong, and I am a senior at Asia Pacific International School in Hauula. Recently, in our English class, we did an investigative journalism unit, and my group and I covered the topic of the sunscreen ban that passed last year. Our group investigated the topic on the two most prevalent perspectives on the issue: that of environmentalists and consumer advocacy groups.

We interviewed Lisa Bishop, president of Friends of Hanauma Bay, Mike Tringale, Vice President of Communications and Public Affairs at the Consumer Healthcare Products Association, and Rafael Bergstrom, the Oahu Chapter Administrator for Surfrider. Through contacting them, we learned that there is very strong evidence on both sides to support their own views and that this issue is more complicated than we initially thought.

I feel rather ambivalent about the issue due to both sides presenting such persuasive evidence, but one opinion I feel I've developed is that I think there is more to be investigated regarding the issue. My group and I believe the readers of the North Shore News should read our piece since they'll be able to get a more insightful view on the issue by learning about what both sides have to say.

Sincerely,  
Jakin Jeong

Dear Editor,

I am a senior at Asia Pacific International School in Hauula. This semester, as part of an investigative journalism unit in English class, we had the opportunity to find a controversial issue on Oahu and research about it. Our group investigated the law that was passed last year which banned the sale of sunscreen which contained chemicals deemed toxic to the coral reefs. We contacted sources like the Surfrider Foundation, the Friends of Hanauma Bay, and the Consumer Healthcare Products Association to find out more about the different groups that were involved with this bill. From talking with these organization, we learned that the sunscreen issue was not as black and white as we thought since both sides had valid points. In our article, we tried to paint a picture of how complicated and grey this issue was. I think it provides a general picture of why people advocated for or against the bill.

Sincerely,  
Jihun Jeong

Dear Editor,

I'm a senior at Asia Pacific International School in Hau'ula. Recently, I had an opportunity to investigate the issue of illegal hikes in our North Shore community as part of our English class during the course of January and February. These illegal hikes are ones that are banned by the State government and has a sign that clearly says "Do not enter." To accomplish our investigation, we have contacted various sources such as the Assistance chief of HFD, a local resident who claimed to have successfully entered Sacred Falls numerous times etc. Throughout the investigation, we realized that far more hikes are illegal than what many people believe and it is indeed a misdemeanor to enter so as they tend to be dangerous even for the rescue crew. But my own experience and the others show us that there are many dangerous areas even on the legal hike. We believe that the readers of the NS News would find our article very relevant to recently proposed SB 248 which allows the State to impose fines when people are rescued out of illegal hikes.

Sincerely,  
Alex, Hau'ula

Dear Editor,

I'm Brianna Ngo, a senior at Asia Pacific International School. As a part of English Class, my group is working on a piece about the impacts that AirBnB has brought to our community, through contacting various reliable sources.

We thoroughly investigated on how AirBnB has been criticized for changing neighborhood dynamics, disrupting the housing prices, avoiding taxes; and how it is beneficial to the owners and the economy.

I read North Shore News, since I am a part of this community and I love how diverse it is. I believe that our piece will become an interesting part of your diversity, if it is published on your platform. It has a great topic since AirBnB is getting huge in Hawaii. It also has important statistics and laws, which are not usually provided fully in other articles. Once again, we hope that readers will enjoy our piece via the North Shore News.

Looking forward to hearing back from you!

Sincerely,  
Brianna Ngo



Photo: Alex Woo/Joshua Park

Dear Editor,

I am one of several other seniors at Asia Pacific International School in Hau'ula. Our English class is doing a Journalism Unit and we had the opportunity to investigate issues around Hawaii. My group conducted an investigation in illegal hikes specifically in Oahu. We went out and reached out to various different sources: we interviewed the assistant chief of Honolulu Fire Department, frequent hikers around Oahu, and an illegal hiker. Personally, before going into this investigation, I had no idea how many illegal hikes (and hikers) there were in Hawaii. I also did not know that if illegal hikers get into trouble, firefighters have to risk their lives going into the risky trails. Overall, I am against illegal hiking, but I respect the motives of hikers wanting to go into these hikes. We believe that the readers should read our piece because it raises awareness of what the arguments and opinions are of the government, hikers, and firefighters on illegal hiking.

Sincerely,  
Josh, Hau'ula

Dear Editor,

This is Chenyufan Xu from Asia Pacific International School in Hau'ula. Currently I'm a senior. Recently, we have been working on an investigative report in our English class. My teammate and I investigated the AirBnB controversies on Oahu. Through researching and interviewing various sources such as the local residents, the AirBnB owners on Oahu, and local real estate agency, we learned that most of the local residents have complaints about the AirBnBs in their community and neighborhood. Our investigation into AirBnB controversies makes me realize how many problems AirBnBs could bring to the local community. We hope that readers of the North Shore News would be interested in reading our investigative journalism piece, and learning more about the AirBnB controversies because this issue is closely related to local residents' daily lives.

Sincerely,  
Chenyufan Xu, Hau'ula

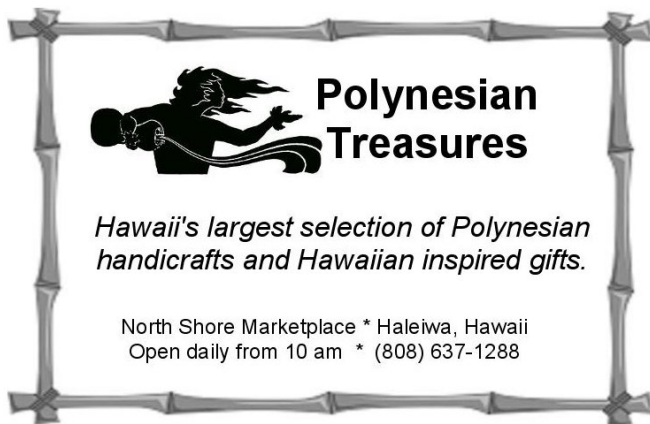
*During January and February 2019, Seniors at Asia Pacific International School in Hau'ula became investigative journalists covering local controversies. Please visit the link below to read and view their work and learn more about these important issues in our North Shore community.*

*Please enjoy, and e-mail mmanley@apishawaii.org with any feedback! The students would love to hear from you. <https://mmanley14.wixsite.com/insight>*

Dear Editor,

I was looking forward to cruising in the North Shore with my two girlfriends before heading to the beach. We decided to stop at McDonald's and got some drinks and deserts. Being from Molokai, I wanted to check out the local shops, support locally. We didn't think it would be a problem since we purchased items at McDonald's. However, to our surprise we came back and our truck was towed all within an hour. Growing up on Molokai we were raised to be all about "the Aloha Spirit" which is not what we experienced at that establishment.

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This years Buffalo Big Board Surfing Classic celebrates 43 years of this great community event. You should have entered, the prizes were insane thanks to the many who put the event together. It's a gathering of some of the best of Hawaii's watermen and women doing some "only in Makaha" type riding of many kinds of crafts. A favorite is the canoe event which this year went off in solid 4-5 foot surf with exciting rides and spills. Coming out ahead was Team Quiksilver headed up by Mel Puu. The award ceremony was brilliant. Each finalists got a shell to blow, well may be practice blowing, as some of the gang need some work on that. But out in the water they excelled! The event honors the "Mayor of Makaha" as Buffalo Keaulana is sometimes called. Buffalo is a master in the water, a lifeguard, a surfer, canoe steersman, sailor, fisherman and well anything you can do on the ocean, he is awesome and full of love. His family roots date back to the kings and queens of Hawaii of days past. His name means "rain of heaven" his last name "swift current". The event honors the legacy of the family and they give out the love to all for sure! Other big winners the North Shore's Bonga Perkins

who took the paipo board division and placed in the Mens Longboard. Duane Desoto took that event. Not your usual longboard as they did tricks like the coffin, the scooter boy and dead cockroach, so much fun! The west side Wahine Melanie Bartels killed it with her partner Megan Abubo in team SUP, won the Women's longboard and was the overall best athlete! There are many other events so congrats to everyone and Mahalo to the ohana! Check out a documentary about Buffalo at this web address, pretty cool!

<https://www.surfnewsnetwork.com/this-is-a-documentary-about-the-life-of-buffalo-keaulana-thomas-moore/>



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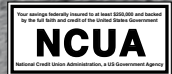
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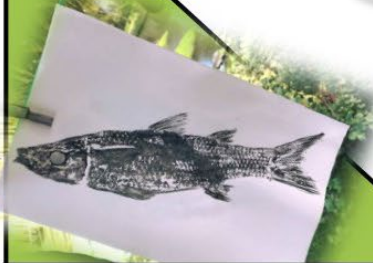
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**SOPHISTICATED  
1 BEDROOM/1 BATH COTTAGE**  
Fully furnished unit  
14' Ceilings/Wood Floors  
Private/Secluded/Gated Estate  
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Fully Furnished  
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**Fully Renovated in February 2019  
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**TABLES & CHAIRS**  
Call North Shore News  
780-8037  
All proceeds go to the North  
Shore Food Bank

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Haleiwa Jodo Mission**  
Sunday, March 24, 8am  
Sutra Chanting  
(meditation practice)  
for info 637-4382

**Parkinson's Group Meeting**  
Group meets at the Waialua  
United Church of Christ on the  
1st Saturday of every month.  
Friends & Family Welcome  
Next meeting April 6 @10am  
Abel 253-9541

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North Shore News via  
email in color! Just send  
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**Chocolate Painting  
Workshop**  
with Mary Long  
Tuesday, March 19, 5:30pm  
Kahuku Library  
Abstract and realistic landscape.  
For teens and adults.  
Supplies provided.

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

**Vegan Skin Care &  
Nutrition**  
Looking for health minded  
people for our team that is  
expanding on Oahu.  
Work part time from home with  
potential to earn a corporate  
income within a year.  
Call Kathy (808) 223-5392

**BBBBRR**  
It's been cold lately!  
Perhaps you have an extra  
blanket or two, used or  
new to donate to our  
homeless neighbors. Drop  
off blankets at the North  
Shore News office.  
**A Warm Mahalo**  
780-8037

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Are you leaving Oahu on vaca-  
tion or business? Do you live on a  
neighbor island, the mainland or  
foreign country and subscribe to  
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photo of someone in front of a sign  
or landmark holding a copy of the  
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the person or persons' name, com-  
munity of residence, telephone  
number and photo location to:  
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