



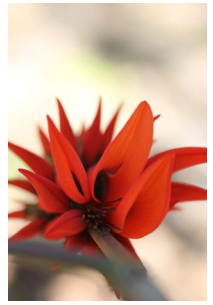
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Laie Hawaii Temple Celebrates Centennial Anniversary (1919-2019)

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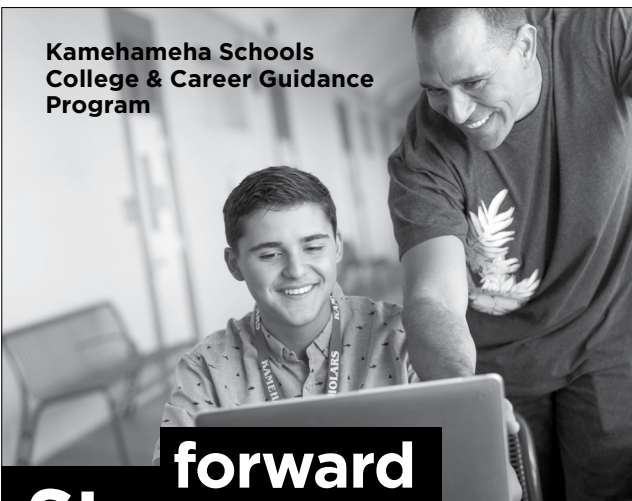
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**Councilmember
Heidi
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Aloha,

In an effort to address safety issues along Ke Ala Pupukea bike path, I met with members of the administration, including Department of Parks and Recreation director Michele Nekota, as well as members of the North Shore Outdoor Circle to discuss solutions. We toured the bike path together and viewed areas of concern such as low hanging tree limbs, improper planting of invasive species, and tree roots that are lifting the pavement. As the meeting concluded Director Nekota was made aware of all the issues and we will be working to address them expeditiously.

Abandoned vehicles, or AVs, have become a major issue in not only the North Shore, but throughout my entire district. Because of rural characteristics and relatively isolated location of much of District 2, it has become a prime area for dumping AVs. All along the shoulders of Kamehameha Highway you will find an enormous amount of cars and trucks that have been either stripped for parts, set on fire, or both. I wanted to recognize and thank the Department of Customer Services for their efforts in removing abandoned vehicles in a timely manner. As of March 11th, after submitting a request for removal of 20 abandoned or derelict vehicles a little more than a month ago, my office determined that 14 have been removed. While my office accounts and reports the abandoned vehicles we find, I would like to ask for your help by contacting my office when you see an AV. This would go a long way to helping rid our communities of these blights. You may also fill out the online form for AVs at: <http://www.honolulu.gov/csdavcomplaints/>.

Finally, I wanted to give an update on Resolution 19-20, which requests the Governor to declare a state of emergency for Kamehameha Highway from Kahalu'u to Laniakea due to the extensive shoreline erosion. Originally the resolution requested for the emergency declaration to be applied from Kahalu'u to Sunset Beach, but after speaking with community members, it became apparent that the amendment needed to be made to extend the request to Laniakea. The resolution was adopted unanimously and I am in the process of meeting with state and federal officials to determine the next course of action.

As always, please do not hesitate to contact my office at 768-5002 if you have any questions or concerns I can be of assistance with.



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Land and Water

Should the state allow industrial solar energy development on our best agricultural lands? I most passionately say No.

Several years ago, when I served on the House Committee on Agriculture, we voted to allow solar energy projects on agriculture lands rated C in soil quality. When I mentioned to the chair that I thought this might be a pretty good idea, he said he was comfortable with limited solar development on C lands, but he worried that in the coming years, they would come after the prime ag lands, grades A and B. That day has arrived.

HB593 would allow large scale industrial solar energy development on A grade land. Of the 1.8 million acres of land classified as agricultural in Hawaii, there remain only 55,800 acres of Grade A land, the highest quality and most valuable ag land. Food farmers, who already struggle to secure good land and long term leases, may soon have to compete against multinational energy companies for our last, best available farm land.

The Senate version of this measure failed to pass out of the Senate Committee on Agriculture. However, when the House version arrived, Senate leadership directed it to a different combination of committees. HB 593, which relates to agricultural land, was not referred to the agricultural committee. It seems there is a concerted push to get this bill passed for a particular Korean energy company and a certain land owner in Kunia.

The Hawaii State Constitution, Article XI, Section 3, says "The State shall conserve and protect agricultural lands, promote diversified agriculture, increase agricultural self-sufficiency and assure the availability of agriculturally suitable lands. The legislature shall provide standards and criteria to accomplish the foregoing."

It is a crying shame that some of my colleagues are determined to destroy the standards and criteria that were established to conserve and protect agricultural lands.

Should the state pass special legislation so companies like Alexander and Baldwin (A&B) and Kauai Island Utility Cooperative (KIUC) can continue, without permits, to divert tens of millions of gallons a day of publicly owned water from streams? I opposed the first moratorium for three years and I now oppose another seven-year extension, proposed in HB 1326.

The water diversion permits for these companies

expired decades ago, yet they have still not completed the required environmental studies and permit conditions. A&B lost a long, contentious legal battle against East Maui residents, Native Hawaiians and environmentalists in January 2016, then immediately went to the legislature for a law to foil the court decision. In so doing, they have drawn into the controversy other entities such as KIUC and smaller farmers and ranchers.

There will be no harm done if the three-year moratorium of 2016 is allowed to expire. A&B closed its sugar plantation and its successor, Mahi Pono, has not yet developed its farm plan. They have enough water for now and have time to complete the permit process. Upcountry Maui residents are assured of continued water supply. The other water permit holders have never been challenged and they can continue business as usual while they complete their permit applications.

Please do not hesitate to call or write if you have any opinions, questions or solutions that might help me better represent you. 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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This legislative session, I focused on several issues that are important to our community. I introduced legislation that covered critical matters such as cost of living, homelessness, health and safety, and government transparency. Government transparency is important not just for my job as a legislator but also for all of the people we represent. Without transparency and accountability, how can we place trust in our government? Since we are all impacted by the decisions that government makes, these decisions should not be made in secret but should have a level of accountability that will improve the decision-making process of lawmakers.

One bill I introduced to increase government transparency was House Bill 1593. This bill has passed all of its house committees and has now crossed over to be heard in the senate. This bill would create a financial database for all state agencies to use, and letting lawmakers know where we can tighten up with the State budget instead of having to increase taxes to have to pay for a government service. Having a uniform database for the finances of all state agencies would allow for accountability between agencies and transparency across the state government entities.

Right now, each agency such as the Department of Health or the Department of Transportation uses different databases to keep track of their projects and spending. We need a uniform financial database system to allow state agencies to collaborate and share information.

This bill would closely align with the governor's initiative to modernize the Enterprise Resource Planning System. This system has made significant strides in improving its human resource and payroll system since its implementation. Creating a uniform financial database system would go hand in hand with this initiative and complement these efforts as agencies across the state work together to improve the lives of each resident of our state.

By using a uniform system, departments, legislators, and the public will be able to access information more quickly, work more efficiently and ultimately save the taxpayer's money. A uniform system will also remove barriers from interagency accountability. This system will allow legislators to make data driven decisions which is important, especially when it comes to fiscal matters. We can't keep resorting to increasing taxation. Instead, we need to evaluate new ways to get more for our money, and a financial database system is the tool

that will help us get there.

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

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News from North Shore Neighborhood Board #27

Every two years, our communities on Oahu have the opportunity to vote for their Neighborhood Board. These candidates must be at least 18 years of age by February 15 to qualify to become a candidate, including military personnel, military family members, and legal resident aliens.

Registered candidates will compete for the 2019-2021 Neighborhood Board term, with balloting taking place online from Friday, April 26 through Friday, May 17.

The North Shore Neighborhood Board has 5 sub-districts: Mokuleia, Waialua, Haleiwa, Kawaiiloa, and Sunset, covering an area that stretches from Kaena Pt to Waialeale. In an effort to increase community participation in our board, below is the list of candidates and their profiles as posted on the Neighborhood Board website. 4 of the 5 subdistricts will have contested races with only Kawaiiloa going uncontested, current sub-district representative, Bob Justice will automatically be re-elected to represent this area. Voting in each sub-district is open only to residents of that sub-district.

North Shore Neighborhood Board Candidates Mokuleia Sub-District 1: Two (2) seats to be elected

Ells, Kathleen

I am blessed to call Mokuleia my home for over 40 years. The North Shore Neighborhood board is a vital platform, addressing the needs and concerns of the residents in our North Shore areas. Serving on the board would be my honor to see that your voice is heard in keeping the population, the infrastructure, and safety issues in balance. I am community minded, and would appreciate your vote.

Green, Andrew

I have been a member of this Neighborhood Board for two years. During that time I have been a voice for the residence of Mokuleia, standing up against development and all other activities that would distract from our way of life. I humbly ask for your vote as I seek to remain a member of our neighborhood board.

Hinton, Steve

I have been a NS resident for 17 years. My family has had NS ties dating back to the early sixties. I have been a proud sponsor of the NS Hanapa'a Jackpot fishing tournament supporting local schools for ten years. I have worked at Marisco, Ltd., the largest privately owned ship repair and dry dock facility in Hawai'i as its VP for Environmental Affairs, for sixteen years.

Shirai, Thomas, T, Jr

Lifetime resident and Ohana of Mokule'ia for 175 years.

Retired DOTA Airport Operations Controller. Decorated Coast Guardsman for Search & Rescue. Serving 3rd term on North Shore Neighborhood Board and attended for 20 years. Active in Community and Cultural Affairs. Mokule'ia Community Association member. Participated in drafting Army PA for Oahu Training Areas. Served on Island Burial Council.

Waialua Sub-District 2: Four (4) seats to be elected

Casson-Fisher, Maka

Aloha kakou! He kupa keia no ka 'aina kaulana 'o Kamananui. 'O ke kuleana ka malama 'ana me ke aloha a me ke kupa'a i keia moku nei. 'O ka 'aina ka'u ali'i a he kauwa au. February is Mahina 'Olelo Hawai'i (Hawaiian Lang. Month). From Waiale'e to Waialua - I've been blessed to be born & raised on the North Shore. Allow me to serve you and our community. Mahalo for your consideration & vote.

Courtenay, Henry, V

Public Jr. College Educator, Proj Mgr Military Housing, HAFB, Mgr Fort Lewis, Fort Huachuca, Wheeler AAF. NS Homeless Committee 2008. Affordable Housing, Homeless Alliance, NS. United Way Vol of Yr 2010, working with homeless. Presently on the North Shore Board. Interest in preserving Ag land from non Ag dev., among other pressing env issues we face Standing for an another term. Thank you.

Gentzel, Casi

I am a current NSNB member, I run North Shore Mama Coop, volunteer with Malama Loko Ea, and am a day-time civil servant. I am passionate about support for our schools, self-sufficiency for our island, and effectively advocating for Waialua's young families. I would be honored to continue to serve, working to keep the North Shore true to its roots while mapping a sustainable path to the future.

Giang, Andrew

Andrew Giang is teacher leader in our public schools. He is committed to ensuring that all children have enriching opportunities both inside and outside of the classroom. As an educator, he passionately advocates for community outcomes that will continue to sustain safe neighborhood environments and provide fulfilling extracurricular programs to all kids.

Hirota, John, H.

Present and former Neighborhood Board member for the past 20 years. Retired from Waialua Sugar Company. Member of the Liliuokalani Protestant Church in Haleiwa.

Louis-Perkins, Tehani

Aloha kakou! I was raised in the ahupua'a of Pa'ala'a known today as Hale'iwa. I am passionate about serving our community and sustainably managing Waialua's resources. This includes fisheries, estuaries, and most importantly our keiki. I am currently a curriculum designer that implements Hawaiian culture-based curriculum into the DOE. I aspire to serve the community that raised me. Mahalo!

Pahinui, Kathleen, M

Long-time, active community member and current board member committed to protecting the quality of life

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of our residents, to protecting our open spaces, supporting agriculture, protecting the environment, ensuring our parks are cared for and that the North Shore receives its fair share of the City's budget for the well-being of our residents.

Haleiwa Sub-District 3: Four (4) seats to be elected

Achiu, Racquel

ALOHA NORTH SHORE! I am Racquel Achiu, a current NSNB Member. I am born & raised on the North Shore & have a great passion for our community, our ohana, our keiki, our kupuna, our history & our future. I believe we've been able to unite & accomplish great things together & would appreciate the continued honor of representing you & our commUNITY, for OUR Future. MAHALO

Andersen, Leif

Current Member of the board. Born and raised Haleiwa 40 years. Army NG, 2 tours Afghanistan combat vet.

Lehmkuhl, Erica, J

Aloha my neighbors, Many of you may recognize me from my posts on the North Shore Community Hub, driving a float in the Haleiwa Christmas Parade or know me from the Chamber of Commerce, or paddling with Haleiwa Outrigger. I am the secretary for the NS Parks Committee and was previously a neighborhood board member. I would love the opportunity to represent our district and you again!

Lyons, Michael

I have been serving on the Neighborhood Board since 2004. I put the issues of residents first and I am always open to hear your concerns. I have served with Honolulu Police Department for over 32 years. I am a graduate of Waiialua High School. My roots are in the community and would appreciate your consideration as your representative.

Philips, Carol

Aloha, I have lived on the North Shore for over 35 years. I have served on the Neighborhood Board for 10 years and have learned a lot about this community that I love with all my heart. My priorities include improved infrastructure, sea level rise preparation and supporting the creation of a sustainable community. I ask for your vote so that I can continue to represent you to our government.

Kawailoa Sub-District 4: One (1) seat to be elected - this race is uncontested and will not appear on a ballot

Justice, Bob, W.

I love the North Shore and will continue to serve for the betterment of our community

Sunset Sub-District 5: Four (4) seats to be elected

Boyd, Ready

Retired landscaper/arborist & 40-year resident of North Shore. I'm concerned with traffic, ocean pollution, unplanned development, and crowds of visitors. Led volunteer beautification projects for Weed Circle and Waiialua Community Association, and served as AYSO Board member and referee trainer. As an advocate for our

cultural heritage, I lead North Shore historic tours. I ask for your vote.

Foo, SharLyn

As long time resident and business owner, I have served 2 terms on our board and would like to continue. I have learned a lot and will continue use to do so. Our community is unique in its makeup and issues.

Harding, Ashley

-24 year resident of Hawaii -13 year resident of the North Shore -Business owner with a Haleiwa retail store front -Passionate about maintaining the North Shore we all love -Wants to work for traffic solutions -Anxious to work with Police and the community to make Haleiwa and the North Shore safe again -Enjoy cooking, sunsets, mountain biking, golf, yard work

Leinau, Robert - Bob

Since the NSNB's inception I have had the honor of serving our community. My primary objective is to be well informed and get as much information before the Board as possible with good questions. The NSNB is an important public forum for current issues. It helps shape our future. I bring articulate experienced advocacy supporting our quality of life issues. Your vote would be appreciated.

McElheny, Blake, D.

I was raised in Pupukea. My wife & I have three children at Sunset Beach Elementary School. I am a long-time North Shore Neighborhood Board member. I support ethical government, sound land use decision-making, protection of cultural & natural resources, & better infrastructure for this region. We need effective collaboration ensuring this coastline provides a better quality of life for residents.

As the period to cast ballots approaches, registered voters will receive a passcode in the mail to access their ballot online at www2.honolulu.gov/nbe. Voters residing in an uncontested race area will not receive a passcode. Voting sites will be available at Kapolei Hale, Kapalama Hale Suite 160, KEY Project in Kahaluu from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Mondays through Fridays), and any public library on Oahu as part of the Hawai'i State Public Library System. To receive a paper ballot, please call Neighborhood Commission Office at 768-3710.

The Neighborhood Board System was established in 1973 by former Mayor Frank Fasi as a way to engage communities throughout Oahu, and includes 437 volunteers who serve on 33 Neighborhood Boards. Moped registration and vehicle safety checks are just two examples of legislation that was spearheaded by neighborhood boards.

For more information on the Neighborhood Board system or the North Shore NB election, please call 768-3705, visit www.honolulu.gov/nco.

The North Shore Neighborhood Board will be in recess the month of March; the next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 23 at 7:00 at Waiialua Elementary School Cafeteria.



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Signage Project is Preserving Haleiwa Town History

The North Shore Chamber is delighted to announce that the first two plaques of its Haleiwa Interpretative Signage Project are ready for installation. The Chamber secured grant monies from the Hawaii Tourism Authority, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and the Atherton Family Foundation to mount bronze interpretive plaques on Haleiwa buildings of the most historic significance.

The narrative on the plaques provide a short history of each significant building. The Chamber's Historic Committee Chair, Antya Miller explains, "Without interpretation, visitors do not know why Haleiwa is historic." These signs will complement the Chamber's walking tour and allow residents, students on field trips and visitors to experience Haleiwa's unique history and character.

The North Shore Chamber, also known as Haleiwa Main Street (HMS), has worked to preserve our historic buildings in support of the City's "Haleiwa Special District" ordinance since 1984. At that time, North Shore residents such as Lucky Cole, Meryl Andersen, Peggy Paty and Laura Bolles spearheaded the effort to stop the further destruction of landmarks after the unexpected demolition of the Haleiwa Theater in 1983. Local historian Rick

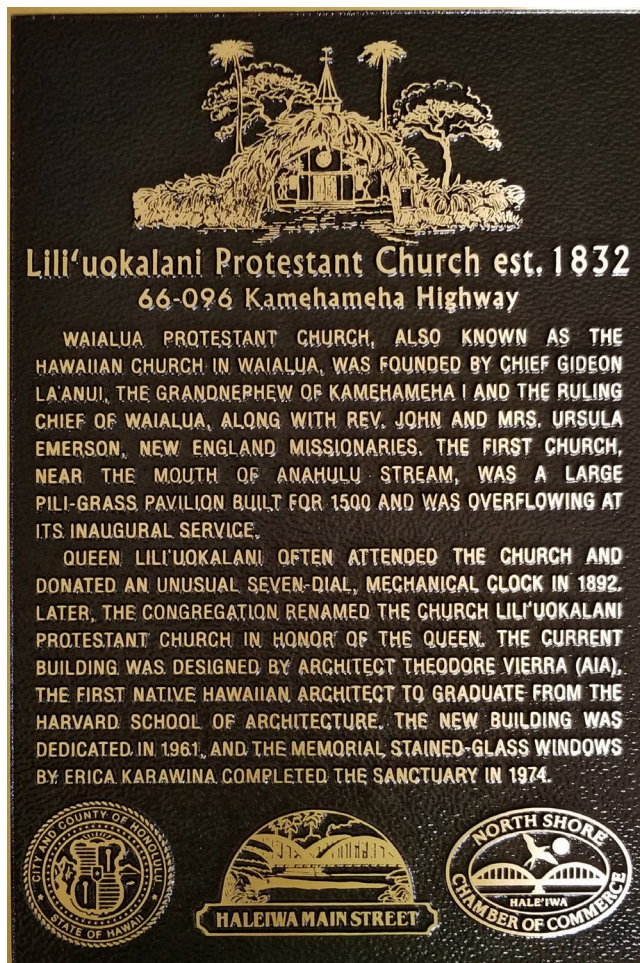
Rogers, a.k.a Captain Haleiwa, famously stood between the wrecking ball and the Haleiwa theater to prevent its destruction. The "Haleiwa Special District (HSD)" was the result of the impassioned advocacy of such residents.

Kiersten Faulkner, Executive Director of the Historic Hawaii Foundation ("HHF"), met with the Chamber board of directors last month to partner with the Chamber for the purpose of updating the inventory list of historic properties within the district boundary. Kiersten explained the benefits to Haleiwa being a "Special District" because its restrictions protect the historic nature, distinction, and appeal of the town. "Communities such as Kailua don't have those protections, and the "Special District" designation helps Haleiwa to stay as it is," says Kiersten.

State funding for the Haleiwa Main Street program stopped in 1997; however, the North Shore Chamber of Commerce continued and is now supported through memberships, donations, sponsorships and fundraising.

Roxana Jimenez, the Manager of the Chamber adds, "The signage project shows the City and County government that we are an active advocacy group for improving the North Shore. We are helping more people enjoy and appreciate our town, either with historic tours, wheelchair beach access mats or a Visitor/Business Services Center. If we come together as a community, we can generate more government support for infrastructure improvements: to fix the gridlock at Laniakea, add more parking and build bike paths...."

Roxana encourages residents to complete the survey on the Chamber website, www.gonorthshore.org. "The online survey takes only a few minutes and helps the North Shore community have a unified voice with our legislators." For more information on how to support the Chamber, call 637-4558.



Sign at Queen Liliuokalani Church



Sign at the North Shore Chamber of Commerce building, formerly a Mutual Telephone Company building, which provided direct dialing service between Haleiwa and Honolulu, and home of its manager.

Haleiwa Elementary Robotics at Waialua Library

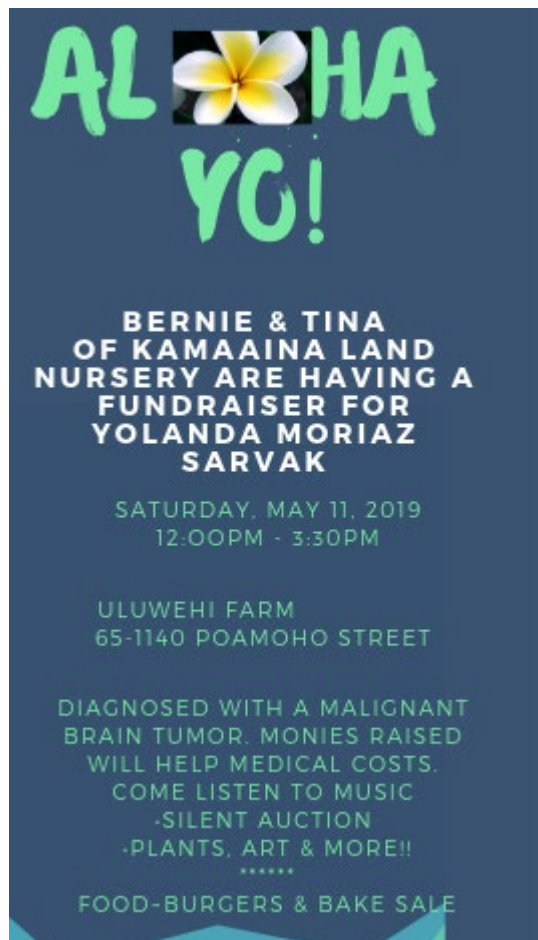
Congratulations to Haleiwa Elementary and Waialua Intermediate Schools as both robotics teams received state level awards in recent tournaments. These awards qualified the teams to participate in the VEX IQ World Championship in Louisville, Kentucky during the last week of April. Haleiwa Elementary's 5th grade (Cane Fire) team won second place in the Teamwork category, and will present an interactive program at Waialua Public Library on Wednesday, April 17 at 4:30. Please join us and offer your support to these brilliant young students.

Artistic Expressions at WHIS

Waialua High & Intermediate School art students will display their artistic expressions at the Waialua Public Library beginning April 17.

Art teacher Howard Farrant promises there will be many items for your viewing pleasure: photography, paintings, drawings, and ceramics.

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- 4/16 SCC Meeting, 3:30pm, WHIS – Library
- 4/16 Parent Workshop, 6:00pm, WHIS – Library "Could Your Brain Be Hacked"
- 4/19 No School – Good Friday
- 4/19 Junior/Senior Prom, 5:00pm, Hilton Waikiki
- 4/24 Second Cup of Coffee, 8:30am, WHIS – Library
- 4/24 Academics Awards, 6:00pm, WHIS – Gym
- 4/25 Financial Aid Workshop, 5:00pm, WHIS – Library

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(The Songs in the Wood)



Haleiwa Historic Gym
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Friday, April 26, 7:00PM

Featuring oboist J. Scott Janusch performing on the instrument above, a one-of-a-kind oboe made from an ancient Hawaiian wood, Kauila, and introducing a new piece of music by composer Dr. Jon Magnussen: NĀ KAU 'ELUA | THE TWO SEASONS

The program will include: the Mozart Oboe Quartet. Also performing: the Galliard String Quartet, pianist Dr. Thomas Yee, and percussionist Jordan Schifino.

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The Surf n Sea Pipeline Women's Pro Presented by the North Shore Surf Girls Surf School and Banzai Betty Enterprises

Waiting Period: March 21-April 3, 2019

What: Women's Shortboard, Longboard and Bodyboard, one day

Runs in conjunction with the Body Surfing Event, two days

Who: Women who love Pipeline and charge the tube!

In Memory of: Josie Over

Time: 8am to 4pm, best days of waves from 6 feet to 15 feet, NOAA

Information: Surf News Network, 808-596-7873, facebookpipelinewomenspro

Prize Purse: \$4,000.00 in Cash and Prizes

Sponsors: Surf n Sea Surf Shop, The North Shore Surf Girls Surf School, Banzai Betty Enterprises, The North Shore Surf Bus Activities Tour, Pakaloha Bikinis, Aloha Pearls, 808 SUP, Surf News Network, North Shore News, Sea Hawaii, Xcel

Artist: Mariela Acosta

Check-In: March 21, Volcom house, Pipeline, 4-5pm

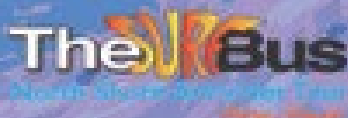
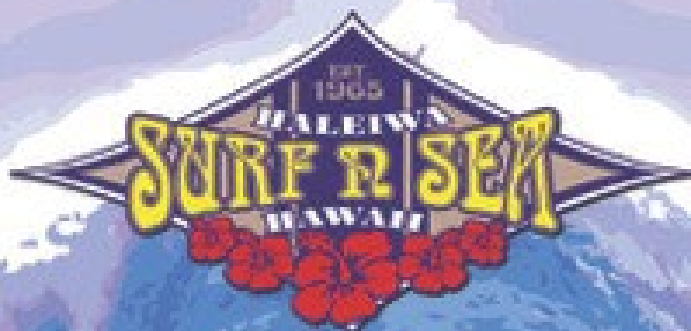
It's that time of year when the wahine challenge themselves to the tubing waves of Banzai Pipeline. This years event will have short boarding, body boarding and long boarding in a one day format and runs in conjunction with the body surfing competition, a total three days of surfing.

Surf n Sea Surf Shop in Haleiwa is the main supporter of the event and has been for many of the 22 years that the event has been organized. The contest

originally started in 1990 for Women Bodyboarders when a core group of wahine got together to organize the contest. Later shortboard surfers wanted the challenge and were added on to the competition. This year the event is non rated but still there are a core group of ladies that want to surf the break!

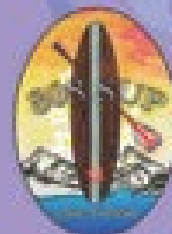
The North Shore Surf Girls Surf School are also onboard to support.

"Sponsoring this event is kind of a dream come true for me." explained owner Carol Philips, one of the original Pipeline contest organizers. "I love Pipeline and I'm humbled to be in a position to be able to support an event for women." Also founding wahine, Betty Depolito is working hard on providing this opportunity to the wahine. "This is another rare opportunity for the women to have an event on the North Shore. We are anticipating a great day of waves and look forward to a great experience for all the athletes." This will be the last year for a three year period due to the new permit structure. "We want to go out with a bang for now", said Depolito. "We do hope that there will be another opportunity with another organization to have a Women's Pipe event, I think that more and more girls want to be a part of Pipeline. Especially the bodyboarders who excel at the break."



Pipeline Women's Pro

In Memory of Don & Josie Over
 March 21- April 3rd, 2019
 Ehukai Beach Park, North Shore, Oahu, Hawaii



Erythrina in Bloom

By Allyson Earl, Botanical Librarian, Waimea Valley

Invasive plant species dominate large portions of forested area around the world. The Hawaiian Islands, known as the invasion capitol, have been especially hard hit by the introduction of non-native species. Native Hawaiian forests are particularly afflicted from proliferation of invasive plant species. Many of which grow quickly and in dense clumps, which can generate a barrier to regeneration of natives such as *Diospyros sandwicensis* (lama), *Dodonea viscosa* (A'ali'i), and *Erythrina sandwicensis* (Wili wili). As non-native species continue to invade Hawaiian forest, land management agencies have worked to protect areas of high native diversity. Waimea Valley on Oahu's North Shore is doing its part by protecting these native species for future generations. Through propagation and continual care, Waimea has collected some of the most beautiful and incredibly rare native plant species not only for the public to enjoy but to show the need for ever increasing conservation efforts.

Currently at Waimea Valley, many of the *Erythrina* trees in our collection are in bloom. This far reaching genus covers the globe from the South Pacific, to Central South America, Africa, and Asia. In most places, it is known colloquially as flame trees or coral trees, among other things, due to the spreading growth of their branches as well as the commonly coral colored flowers. *Erythrina* trees are in the Legume family or, Fabaceae, as such, these trees create intricate flowers ranging in color from bold reds and blood oranges, to vibrant yellows and soft pinks. Deciduous in nature, these trees lose their fluttering leaves during the dry season and expose their great spiny trunks, which also carry colors from dull browns to sepia orange tones in some species. Holding a special place in our collection is *Erythrina sandwicensis*, or the Wili Wili tree. This native Hawaiian tree, whose name means to repeatedly twist in Hawaiian is endemic to the island chain. The twisting of its namesake is in reference to the seed pods of these trees which twist open to reveal their seeds. The seeds of course come from the charismatic flowers that occur on these trees. This one species of native *Erythrina* can have flowers ranging from orange, yellow, salmon, green and white showcasing its extraordinary variation in color within a species. Traditionally found in the tropical dry forest throughout the islands, pockets of these trees still remain in nature even on Oahu adding diversity to the forest on the west side of this island. Not only is this tree important botanically but is culturally significant as well. It has a place in a hula chant describing the flowers as blooming during the time when the sharks come close to the shores of the island. Although the chances of seeing these flowers bloom is more likely than your chance of seeing a shark on our shores. The floatable light

weight wood is used to make surfboards.

These trees with their distinctive spines and fabulous colors are certainly a must see on a trip to Waimea Valley especially as these flowers will only bloom for so long. Although found at Waimea Valley, the numbers of these trees found on the islands is growing smaller every year as dry forest is overtaken by invasive species, such as *Erythrina* Gall Wasps, homes, and further encroachment into native forestland.

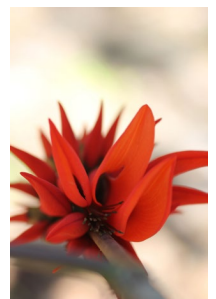
A new invasive insect species, the *Erythrina* Gall Wasps, was detected in 2004 when people noticed grossly deformed buds and leaves on their wiliwili trees. A wasp from Africa had hitchhiked on a shipment of plants from Taiwan. Once it got here it multiplied furiously feasting on the new growth of every wiliwili it could get to – in dryland forests, yards, and in landscaping and reforestation projects, as it was always considered one of the toughest of our native trees. The arrival of the gall wasp was devastating to farmers, because one sterile variety of *Erythrina* was used as a windbreak all across Hawai'i, and it turned out to be the most susceptible, currently the Norfolk Island Pine has taken its place as a windbreak.

Waimea has one of the world's most diverse collections of trees in the genus *Erythrina*, so researchers visited Waimea to measure the wasps' effect on so many different species planted in one place. We noticed that some African species did not develop galls. One of our visitors, Mosman Ramadan, went to Tanzania where he found another wasp that controls the *Erythrina* gall wasp. University of Hawaii researchers came to Waimea to release the first predator wasps in December of 2008. Many of the natural wiliwili trees in the forests surrounding Waimea Valley were barely hanging on. Since the release of the predator wasps the survival rate of these wiliwili trees in the forest have improved.

However, all is not lost for these natives, many of which are being protected by not only Waimea Valley but by many other conservation organizations throughout the islands working together to protect and share our unique natural resources with the world. Through education and efforts by Waimea Valley and other conservation organizations, we can protect these native species before they are lost forever.



Erythrina Gall Wasp damage in leaves and stems.



Erythrina flower



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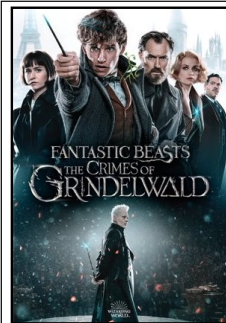
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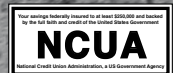
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Huge Swell Hits Haleiwa!

Did you hear about the huge wave that hit the streets of Haleiwa? No, it wasn't from the latest north swell. It was the 400 runners and walkers at Loko Ea's 2nd Annual Fun Run! On Sunday, March 17, 2019, runners sprinted through the streets of Haleiwa, across a historic airstrip, over a private beach area and finished at Haleiwa Beach Park. This was truly an international event with participants from Australia, Canada, Japan, and Germany joining racers from Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Guam, and Hawaii. With food, craft, and educational booths, music, hula, and door prizes, this fundraiser for Malama Loko Ea Foundation (MLEF) raised public awareness of Haleiwa's own Loko Ea, an over 400 year old Native Hawaiian fishpond. This event was part of Malama Loko Ea Foundation's on-going fundraising for their Ho'olala Preservation, Kulaiwi Nani Restoration, and Kupuohi Education programs.

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Stay tuned for the 3rd Annual Loko Ea Fun Run! More information will be available in May of this year.

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Thursday, April 25, 9:30-11am
The Madonnas of Leningrad

Recurring Events

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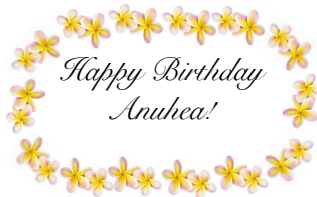
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