



“E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa”

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Hale'iwa Metric

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Hale'iwa Elementary Robotics Team with Coach Jared Haiola and Assistants Pam Yamakawa & Nami Dolan

Good Luck, Cane Fires!

Hale'iwa Elementary's 5th grade robotics team, Cane Fires 96712B, is off to the Vex IQ World Championship Elementary School Division in Louisville, Ky. this week. The Cane Fires, named after the sugar plantation days, won 2nd place in the Teamwork Challenge at the Hawaii State VEX IQ Championship Elementa-

ry Division in March. The school's program began just three years ago, and this 5th grade Cane Fires team, in their first year of competition, will be competing against top-ranked robotics teams from over 40 countries.

Supporters of the program include Waiialua High and Intermediate School, Complex Area

Superintendent Robert Davis, The Marshall and Yuuko Hung Foundation, Pioneer/Coteva, and the families and staff of Haleiwa Elementary.

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OFF da Island in Nara, Japan

North Shore News subscribers Roland, Nancy and Karen from Pasadena, CA., along with Kalani and Nicole from Vancouver, WA., are pictured here at the Todaiji Temple (The Great Temple) one of Japan's most famous Buddhist Temples in Nara built in 710-794 AD.

For information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.




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Wednesday, May 8 at 7pm Artist, educator, filmmaker Meleanna Aluli Meyer screens *Ho'oku'iahi: To Unify as One*, made with the late Kumu John Keola Lake. It recounts the revival of Hawaiian protocols, language, & other cultural practices. Discussion follows.

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**Councilmember
Heidi
Tsuneyoshi**
Serving You in District 2

Aloha,

The issue of short-term vacation rentals has been a growing concern for many years. Year after year, proposals are made, but there is little to show. The proliferation of illegal transient vacation units, or TVUs, is apparent throughout the island with a heavy concentration focused in our Haleiwa and North Shore communities.

When I was elected to represent City Council District 2, my focus from the start has been to identify how we can more effectively enforce, as well as create, laws which prevent increasing the illegal TVU inventory.

After a long six-hour Planning Committee meeting, we approved amendments to a pair of bills that I believe will go much farther than we have in the past in not only addressing the expansion of TVUs, but also equip the Department of Planning and Permitting with more tools for enforcement.

I originally had deep concerns with Bill 89 (2019) because it would open our island to more vacation rentals. The City has not been able to show it can adequately enforce illegal vacation rentals laws we currently have, so it felt like an inappropriate time to consider allowing more TVUs on our island. Amendments made to Bill 89 at the March 18 Planning Committee meeting removed the expansion of transient vacation units beyond the Resort and medium density apartment district, as well as, creates an advertising requirement for existing transient vacation rentals that would require their non-conforming use certificate to be displayed. Additionally, within the Resort district, TVUs would be required to include their addresses on advertisements. I believe this would go a long way in allowing the City to get a handle on the expansion of illegal TVUs.

To address issues we have with various vacation rental hosting platforms, Bill 85 targets issues that have allowed many illegal TVUs to operate on our island. Hosting platforms give illegal TVU operators an arena to advertise their rentals, but Bill 85 regulates the districts allowed to advertise on these sites to the Resort, Resort Mixed-Use district of Waikiki, and medium density apartment district. It also places reporting requirements on hosting platforms to provide sufficient information relating to their vacation rentals to the City.

The bills will now be heard for second reading at the next monthly City Council meeting.

After the lengthy discussion in committee I believe we are making progress toward enacting effective legislation and encourage you to contact my office if you have any questions relating to this important matter. Mahalo

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**Senator
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The Bad Land and Water Bills Fail to Pass

I am pleased to report that the land and water bills discussed in my last report have most likely died. While possible, it is unlikely that last minute magic to save either of these controversial bills will happen.

The proposal to place industrial solar panels on our best quality agricultural lands failed to pass out of the Ways and Means Committee. Previous to that scheduled vote, the developer publicly stated it would yield to public opposition and now seek approval for their solar farm on B grade or lesser quality lands. This was a critical test of whether or not A grade farms lands would be protected for agriculture or be sacrificed to higher profit enterprises. I am happy to have helped rally opposition to this proposal through media interviews and opinion pieces in print and on the radio.

The water bill died a spectacular death when one committee voted to amend and a second committee immediately blocked a vote. Since the two committees did not agree on the form of the bill, it failed to pass. This unexpected, public disagreement is extremely uncommon.

What makes the failure of the water bill news worthy is that the two committee chairs disagreed on whether or not to include protection for Alexander and Baldwin's continued diversion of east Maui water. Rarely does a powerful corporation such as A&B fail to get its way at the legislature. Senator Kai Kahele's Water and Land Committee voted to amend the bill to extend protections for water permit holders, provided they are not barred by a court order. Senator Donovan Dela Cruz did not allow the Ways and Means Committee to vote on the amendment, although it likely would have passed.

A&B's "temporary" water permits, which had been automatically renewed for 13 years, were voided by court order in January 2016. A&B then ginned up fear that all water permits are in jeopardy from this ruling and they drew certain small farmers and ranchers into the controversy. The court ruling was circumvented by special legislation to continue temporary water permits for three years while long term leases are processed. Three years on, no long term leases have been granted.

This year's bill sought another seven-year extension, a time frame that would have guaranteed A&B a \$62 million savings according to the terms

of their recent land sale. After A&B put out a press release denying that the legislation was for their benefit, Chair Kahele amended the bill to exclude them.

I have been the most vocal opponent of the 2016 law and this year's bill because they were never necessary. Nobody but A&B is subject to the court ruling, so nobody else is under any real threat of having their water supply terminated. The state should be able to allow the water use while it processes long term lease applications. Finally, A&B's successors to the land have enough existing water resources to advance their plans while they pursue a long term lease.

I applaud Senator Kahele for wisely carving out A&B from his proposed legislation. This clarifies whether legislators support the small farmers and ranchers needlessly held hostage in this controversy, or A&B. It seems that vote will not happen this year.

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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For state and county employees, Open Enrollment began on April 1, 2019 and will end on April 30, 2019. During the Open Enrollment period, you have the opportunity to make changes to your health plan enrollment without experiencing a qualifying event (e.g. getting married, having a child, etc.). Changes you can make during the Open Enrollment period include:

- Add a plan, change from one plan to another, or drop a plan
- Add an eligible dependent or drop a dependent
- Change coverage tiers such as changing from single to family or family to 2-party

Selections you make during the Open Enrollment period will take effect on July 1, 2019, and your plan period will end on June 30, 2020. The deadline for state and county employees to make any changes to their health plans is on April 30, 2019. Please take time to assess your current plan enrollment(s) and the health plans available to you. It is in your best interest to analyze the health plans available to you and decide which plan(s) best meet your family's health care needs as well as your own. To find out more, please speak with you HR or accounting representatives or visit eutf.hawaii.gov. You may also visit one of these locations for an Open Enrollment Informational Session:

- April 22, 2019

UH Manoa Kuykendall Hall, Room 101 3445
Campus Road, Honolulu, HI 96822

9:00-10:30 am; 11:00 am-12:30 pm; 2:30-4:00 pm

- April 17, 2019

Online Webinar eutf.hawaii.gov, select "Learning Center" in the menu bar, click the "Webinar" tab, and select the desired webinar.

8:30-10:00 am; 1:30-3:00 pm; 3:00-4:30 pm

In addition to Open Enrollment, I want to encourage eligible State employees to look into the Island Flex Flexible Benefit Plan. The State of Hawaii established the Island Flex Flexible Benefit Plan for eligible State employees, their dependents and beneficiaries. If you anticipate paying for unreimbursed medical expenses such as physician office visits, hospital stays, dental or orthodontic treatment, prescription drugs, vision care or laser eye surgery, or you have dependent care, you may wish to redirect a portion of your salary under Island Flex.

Island Flex allows employees to pay for eligible health and dependent care expenses with TAX FREE money by redirecting a portion of their salary to a Medical Spending Account and/or a Dependent Care Spending Account. To find out more, please visit www.nbsbenefits.com.

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- Kaiser Permanente: 1-800-651-2237; kpin-hawaii.org
- Ohana Health Plan: 1-888-846-4262; ohanahealthplan.com
- United Healthcare Community Plan: 1-888-980-8728; uhcommunityplan.com

If you do not qualify for Med-Quest, you may visit healthcare.gov to find a health plan that is right for you. If you have any questions regarding healthcare.gov, please call 1-800-318-2596.

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.

North Shore News

Special Issue

Health & Wellness - Mother's Day

Publication Date: May 8, 2019

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For info call 780-8037

News from North Shore Neighborhood Board #27

Every two years, our communities on Oahu have the opportunity to vote for their Neighborhood Board. Registered candidates will compete for the 2019-2021 Neighborhood Board term, with balloting taking place online from Friday, April 26 through Friday, May 17.

North Shore Neighborhood Board Candidates

Mokuleia Sub-District 1: Two (2) seats to be elected

- Ells, Kathleen
- Green, Andrew
- Hinton, Steve
- Shirai, Thomas, T, Jr

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

- Casson-Fisher, Maka
- Courtenay, Henry, V
- Gentzel, Casi
- Giang, Andrew
- Hirota, John, H.
- Louis-Perkins, Tehani
- Pahinui, Kathleen, M

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

- Achiu, Racquel
- Andersen, Leif
- Lehmkuhl, Erica, J
- Lyons, Michael
- Philips, Carol

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

Justice, Bob, W.

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

Boyd, Ready

Foo, SharLyn

Harding, Ashley

Leinau, Robert - Bob

McElheny, Blake, D.

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.



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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

New Member Highlight: Kailani Jabour of KJ Visions

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Kailani offers his videography skills to suit the needs of the client. He has done public relation campaigns, television assignments, marketing and music videos, and is looking to also branch out into real estate and wedding videography.

Kailani is all about working with other local talent to best serve the needs of the client and often collaborates with other professionals when necessary to accomplish bigger projects. "Personal projects from the heart," is his professional motto and you can find out more about him on his website, www.kjvisions.com, or reach him at 721-2159.

To learn how the Chamber can help promote your business, contact us at 637-4558.



Kailani Jabour

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Business Pau Hana Networking & Mixer



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Fifteen Years of Avoidable Traffic Jams at Laniakea!

Dear Editor,

Residents are angry. Long-time residents have given up and moved away. Local business operators and government contractors waste time and money stuck in traffic. Tourists risk injury on a steep, rocky access, a slippery exposed reef, and especially from dangerously crossing a major highway. By my estimate, valuable time lost in traffic delays with 15 years of more than a mile of cars each way, amounts to hundreds of thousands of hours wasted! It is unfair, unacceptable and unbelievable that this has gone on for so long!

World renowned UH civil engineer Panos Prevedouros and his graduate students recently circulated a draft analysis of the traffic at Laniakea. It reads like a catalog of ideas we have already explored and none of them, let me repeat that, none of them, have been implemented in 15 years — except the barriers, which succumbed to enviro-law pettifogging. Panos Prevedouros' expert traffic management solutions could work but who would implement even one of them? It's not an engineering problem, it's a political one. One Senator out of 25, one Representative out of 51, and a small portion of 1 Council-member's district out of 9. That's it. We have a system that responds only to obvious disasters, to lawsuits, or to vigorous political pressure. How long would HECO last if you waited 30 minutes every time you wanted to use some electricity? The North Shore areas of Sunset, Kawaiiloa, Turtle Bay and Kahuku are adversely impacted by the Laniakea slowdown but this does not seem to be enough to forge a solution. We've tried for 15 years. Clearly, social media contributed to the popularity of Laniakea and the current impasse. Social media could also help us move the turtle watchers to a better place! Turtles feed all along our shoreline. They can be observed wherever relatively calm nearshore waters cover a limu-rich shallow reef, and they'll come ashore where it's sandy and gently sloped. Many tourists are already going to Alii Beach Park, but this annoys everyone who lives nearby as well as regular park users.

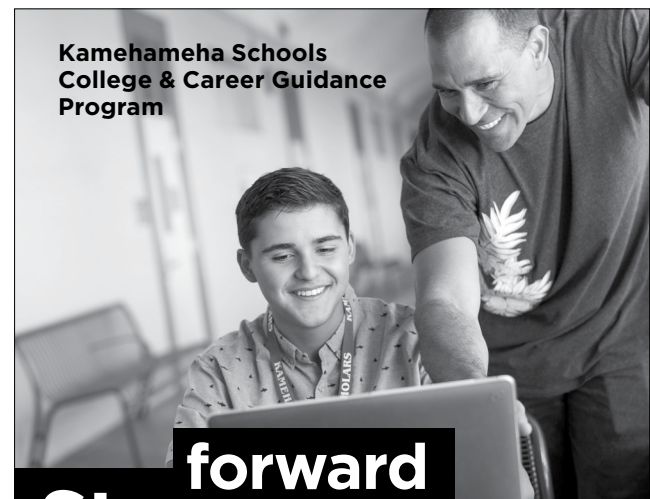
Haleiwa Beach Park includes 3 shoreline acres the City has never 'developed.' The 3 acres with shore frontage are as long as the existing improved park, yet with sandy access and magnificent views. No homes are near, just vacant land long ago slated for no development. It has a bus turnaround, public

bathrooms, an unused concession facility, and flat walkable land with shade trees. There are 70' to 90'-tall coconut palms, interesting rocky areas with a cove that is a turtle feeding and beaching habitat. The view to Kaena point, the harbor, Mt. Kaala, and the foam-bedecked Mokuleia shoreline is spectacular. Visitors could stroll in the coconut grove or along the beach to see turtles and surfers. Dedicated bus parking at the far end would make this area preferable to tour operators for the sheer convenience. For comparison, Laniakea has 60 parking places in the unimproved lot while over 100 cars can park along both sides of Kahalewai Lane, in addition to the circle now used for parking. And it's OFF THE HIGHWAY.

The City has already budgeted money to evaluate restoration of the historic Haleiwa Beach Park buildings — this move would give impetus to the long-deferred renovation. Can we get some political muscle for a solution that works? The barriers can go back up, traffic can flow, and, as before, surfers and fishermen can still park along the highway. This can work. Let's move the turtle watchers to a better place and take back our rural highway!

Boyd Ready

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4th Annual Ko'olauloa Battle of the Books

The first Friday in April, the Kahuku Ballroom at Turtle Bay Resort transformed into the 4th Annual Ko'olauloa Battle of the Books. A team of 40 public librarians and volunteers set up privacy shields, dry erase boards, challenge cards, score boards, etc., while Hawaii State Public Library System (HSPLS) staff erected large sponsor banners and mic checked the audio visual equipment. Meanwhile, outside of the ballroom volunteer coaches were checking in their teams for their final battle of the school year.

Since 2015, Kahuku Public and School Library of HSPLS has invited approximately 100 elementary school children from the North Shore of O'ahu to participate in the ultimate reading competition – the Ko'olauloa Battle of the Books. Participants range from 1st to 6th graders hailing from Sunset Beach, Kahuku, Laie, Asia Pacific International School, and Hau'ula Elementary Schools.

Coaches prepared the students with quizzes about the books, plot and character reviews, and by creating flash cards, graphs, and posters about the reading lists afterschool throughout the school year. There are 13 books per list and if everyone on the team reads or listens to all 13 books on the list they have a better chance to earn points.

The district competition is made up 6 rounds of questioning. Earlier rounds are intentionally quiet

with restricted access so students can concentrate. The next two rounds include identification quizzes and double book challenge questions. The final rounds are done after a short dinner break when families, friends, and special guests are invited in to see the students buzzing in first to answer questions correctly. This is definitely the most climatic point of the entire competition as the audience starts cheering for their favorite school.

Friends of the Library Kahuku (FOLK) volunteers secured ample donations from local businesses to award the winning teams and all participants. This truly is a community program where librarians, teachers, parents, principals, businesses, volunteers, and of course, hardworking students come together to celebrate the joy of reading. After the competition, parents and coaches were already committing to next year's program and requesting the book list as soon as possible.

Congratulations to Hau'ula Elementary, this year's 1st place winners for all three divisions. Kahuku, Laie Elementary and the Asia Pacific International School took home trophies, as well.

'Olelo Executive Media Production captures the competition and videos are available at librarieshawaii.org/Kahuku. Air dates for this year's event be will posted soon.



Hau'ula Elementary Division III Winners Photo: Hepua Spalding

Ko'olauloa Battle of the Books Results

Division I - (1st-2nd Grade)

- 1st - Hau'ula Elementary
- 2nd- Kahuku Elementary
- 3rd- Asia Pacific International

Division II - (3rd-4th Grade)

- 1st- Hau'ula Elementary
- 2nd- Laie Elementary
- 3rd- Laie Elementary

Division III - (5th-6th Grade)

- 1st- Hau'ula Elementary
- 2nd- Hau'ula Elementary
- 3rd- Kahuku Elementary



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(The Songs in the Wood)



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North Shore Memories



A family stands in front of the old Haleiwa Seaside Hotel, which became the first Haleiwa Jodo Mission Temple. Railroad tracks into Honolulu run alongside.

Talking Story with Tom Jacobs

Haleiwa's Jodo Mission

Almost everyone one on North Shore has driven east down Haleiwa Road past Haleiwa Joe's restaurant, past the boat harbor, past Ali'i Beach Park, and finally past a group of makai buildings just beyond the park. It looks like a church, and it is. It's Haleiwa Jodo Mission. It's a Buddhist temple, a place of worship also housing a pre-school, women's and youth groups, and even a pet memorial (more on that later).

Buddhists make up 80 percent of the non-Christian population in Hawaii; eight percent of the total population. Haleiwa's Jodo mission began as spiritual home to the North Shore's Japanese and Chinese Buddhists working primarily at Waialua sugar plantation or in Waialua and Haleiwa Towns servicing the plantation and the iconic Haleiwa Hotel.

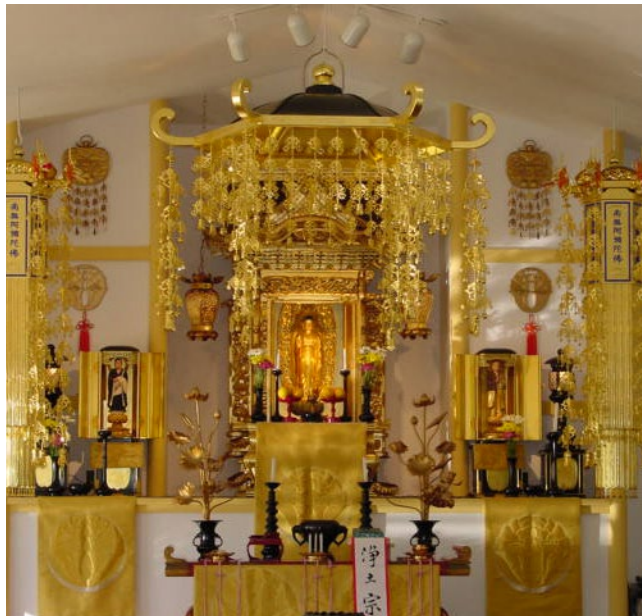
This week found me on the phone on a conference call with Sheri Yamauchi from the Mission's Kyodan, or governing body, and the Mission's spiritual leader, Reverend Ezaki. Sheri is the Kyodan's first female president. They had emailed a history of the Mission from its origin as Haleiwa Buddhism Kyokaido (Temple) in 1903, when Reverend Murayama rented a house in Waialua. Ten years later the church bought the Haleiwa Seaside Hotel using the second floor as the main altar with the minister's residence and Japanese language school downstairs. Ministers came and went. Buildings were added. The Japanese ministers were interned in "concentration camps" during World War II. After the war, in 1946, a tsunami completely destroyed the Temple's Japanese language school and the temple building itself was heavily damaged. A new school building was built and the temple was repaired. The women's group and a youth group were formed. Incredibly, in 1957 another tsunami destroyed the school building and damaged the temple again. More repairs and another new school building. In 1975 the congregation moved into a new temple.

In 1976 the Mission started the Toro Nagashi ceremony, floating lanterns out to sea in remembrance of loved ones, in conjunction with the O-Bon service and Bon Dance, all these ceremonies familiar to many North Shore residents. Reverend Ezaki came to the Mission in 1998. He and his wife, Tomomi, have two children. In 2016 Reverend Ezaki dedicated the pet memorial, a tradition imported from Japan. Beloved pets may now be honored with a name plaque, picture plaque, or figurine to be add-

ed into the memorial.

This year the O-Bon Festival will be held on July 19 and 20, with a craft fair on October 5. Other church groups include the Fujinkai (Women's Group), YBA (Young Buddhist Association), Sunday School, and Yoshimizuko (Bell Choir).

Anyone interested or with questions may contact Reverend Ezaki at 808-637-4382.



Haleiwa Jodo Mission-present day temple altar

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May - Adornments Basics

Learn the significance of the temple adornments

May 5

9:45 a.m. - Introduction to Temple

**10 a.m. - Church Service with presentation
by Rev. Ezaki on Adornments Basics**

Light Refreshments to Follow

May 12 @ 8 a.m. - Kokua Day (church clean up)

Please call or email for date & time - Sunday School

May 26 @ 8 a.m. - Sutra Chanting (meditation)

Thursdays @ 7 p.m. - Bon Dance Practice



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NORTH SHORE COMMUNITY LAND TRUST RECOGNIZED BY THE STATE

Congratulations to the North Shore Community Land Trust who were presented with a certificate of recognition from the State Capital last month. The Certificate formally recognized the contributions that North Shore Community Land Trust staff, board members, volunteers and supporters have made in the community over the years.

In part, the certificate reads: "Using funds from private donors and matching funds from state and federal agencies, North Shore Community Land Trust successfully saves valuable tracts of land from development, makes them available for public benefit, and drives community planning and restoration projects. ... The Thirtieth Legislature of the State of Hawaii hereby honors and commends North Shore Community Land Trust for their tireless efforts and dedication to protecting these valuable lands by securing them for the benefit of generations yet to come." Big congrats to the outgoing Executive Director Doug Cole who has worked for so long to protect our precious open spaces on the North Shore!

ISA WELCOMES NEW COUNTRIES TO INTERNATIONAL SURFING

The International Surfing Association (ISA) has welcomed the Oman Surfing Association and the Mongolian Surfing Federation as new Member Nations, bringing the International Federation's total

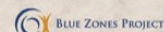
membership to 106 nations across all five continents. The addition of Oman and Mongolia highlights the ISA's continued strategy to grow the sport of Surfing in all its disciplines across non-traditional surfing regions - and particularly in Asia ahead of the sport's historic debut at the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Earlier this month, Surfing was confirmed on the sports program for the 2020 Asian Beach Games, in Sanya, China, further evidence of the success of this growth strategy. The Oman Surfing Association has made big steps in the development of Surfing in the country, holding its first ever surf contest in August 2018. The association has established goals to further grow the sport, including gaining recognition from the ministry of sport, creating a membership program for Omani surfers, promoting the country as a surfing destination, and addressing environmental issues surrounding the country's coastline. While Mongolia does not have access to the sea, ISA membership will create a platform to cater to disciplines that can be practiced on flat water, such as StandUp Paddle, or indoors with wave pool technology. With recognition from the Mongolian National Olympic Committee and ISA membership approval, the Mongolian Surfing Federation aims to now organize indoor surfing competitions, set up a network of surfing clubs throughout the country, collaborate with other ISA Member Nations in Asia, encourage instructors to obtain ISA instructor certification, and promote the sport on a national level through a media campaign.



MĀNOA STREAM CLEAN UP



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Saturday April 27th

Ka Papa Lo'i o Kānewai, 2645 Dole Street

9:30 - Check in

10:00 - Welcoming discussion on watershed conservation and Manu O Kū

10:30 - 12:00 - Clean up

12:00 - 12:30 - Lunch

Airlayering at Waimea Valley

By David Orr, Botanical Collections Specialist

As you walk through the Valley these days, you're likely to see branches of trees and shrubs sporting tennis-ball sized white plastic-covered bulges. These are air-layers. This is a propagation technique used on plants which are difficult or almost impossible to grow from cuttings. It can take over two months to take, resulting in a genetically identical plant which starts a whole new life span. This is crucially useful at Waimea Valley where we have so many wild-collected plants which have become extremely rare or can no longer be found where they were collected.

To properly air layer, choose a (usually) vertical branch of less than a baby finger's width that has a fair amount of healthy leaves. First, girdle the branch with two incisions around its circumference about an inch apart. An exacto blade that has been slightly dulled by rubbing the blade on a stone works well for this. The two incisions go down to the slimy layer of meristem below the dry bark. After a vertical cut between them, remove an inch-long "collar" of bark with your thumbnail. Make sure that there are no green "stripes" along the inch of exposed meristem which could allow nutrients to flow from the plant to the branch being air-layering. At this point the plumbing has been isolated except for the inner, woodier part of the branch. Apply rooting hormone, a powder you can get from most garden shops to the open wound with a tooth brush. Surround the wound with long-fiber New Zealand sphagnum moss from which almost all the water has been squeezed. The "art" of air-layering is tightly surrounding the sphagnum with clear plastic, hermetically sealing it so that moisture can't escape for the two months or so it will take for roots to grow. When you see plenty of roots climbing on the inside of the plastic, it's time to cut off the air-layered branch, remove the plastic, give it a soak in diluted Superthive, then pot it up.

People used this technique even before plastic sheeting was widely available. A 1930's propagation book from Ceylon/Sri Lanka tells of binding the sphagnum moss with raphia strips and suspending a water-filled coconut shell above it with a pinhole to drip onto the airlayer. We use a wonderful plastic/wax stretchable tape called "parafilm" to help seal the ends of the plastic. Sometimes airlayers fail when rainwater wicks into the almost dry sphagnum. We avoid this by parafilming a larger piece of clear plastic over the whole airlayer to act like an umbrella.

Half-hour classes in air-layering are offered at Waimea Valley when requested. It requires a lot of practice to seal the plastic properly. If, as a Waimea volunteer, you are able to make two good rooted airlayers on a hibiscus hybrid or anything pre-approved, you get to keep one.





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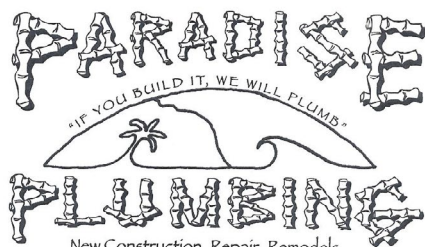
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Annual Waialua Robotics Team Luau Fundraiser on May 9 Funds Student Travel to Worldwide Competitions

Wahiawa, HI—Tickets are now on sale for the 12th Dole Plantation Benefit Luau for the Waialua High & Intermediate School Robotics Program. All proceeds from the event – set for the evening of Thursday, May 9 – will support the team’s travel to competitions across the world.

Individual luau tickets are \$50 and are available for sale through May 8 (or while supplies last) at Dole Plantation, through robotics team members or by contacting Waialua Robotics’ director Glenn Lee at 637.8292.

Corporate tables are also available.

Each year, the Waialua robotics team qualifies for competitions around the world but raising funds for travel is a continuous challenge.

Castle & Cooke Properties, Inc.’s Dole Plantation began organizing a fundraiser on behalf of Waialua Robotics in 2007 as a benefit to support travel to these critical competitions. Since that first luau, the company has presented them \$110,000.

The Waialua team was Hawaii’s first robotics-related program when it was founded 20 years ago – and it has become an award-winning international leader that was selected for the FIRST Robotics Competition “Hall of

Fame” Chairman’s Award in 2011 under the guidance of Lee, Waialua High teacher and lead coordinator for the team.

“The Dole Plantation luau is the most important community event that our team participates in each year,” explains Lee. “Without the generous and consistent support that we receive from the fundraiser, our team would not be able to compete worldwide, which allows our students an unparalleled opportunity to participate in science, technology, engineering and math-related activities.”

“Over the past two decades, Waialua Robotics has become an institution, helping set over 200 students from this community on a pathway to success through its focus on teamwork, commitment and responsibility,” says Mike Moon, director of operations for Dole Plantation. “We could not be prouder to have supported such an amazing program by hosting this benefit for the past 12 years.”

The May 9 luau fundraiser will feature a demonstration of robotic technology by the Waialua team, Hawaiian food, a silent auction and a live musical performance by Lehua Kalima and Shawn Pimental.

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 Group meets at the Waialua United Church of Christ on the 1st Saturday of every month. Friends & Family Welcome
 Next meeting May 4 @10am
 Abel 253-9541

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Shared Space on my Lunch Wagon
 Rent 1/2 of my lunch wagon and make your Acai Bowls, Baked Goods
 Great Opportunity in a Busy Location
 Info: 808-445-5743 text

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

MAULOA FOOD PANTRY
 at Sunset Beach Christian Church
 Tuesdays, 9am - 12 noon

North Shore Christian Fellowship
 Ohana Produce Distribution
 Friday, May 24 10am
 Waialua Community Association

Waialua Farmers Co-Op Market
 Waialua Sugar Mill
 Saturdays, 8:30am-1:00pm

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

To Report Fishing Violations
 643-DLNR (3567)

Kahuku Medical Center Now Offering Mammography Services



*M*ammograms are the single most effective method of early breast cancer detection. Kahuku Medical Center is pleased to now provide mammography screening services in the community. To schedule an appointment, call Kahuku Medical Center 808-380-1426.

- Appointments offered at the facility every Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- Assistance is available to patients who do not have coverage
- Most medical insurance accepted
- Walk-ins are also welcome

For women 40 and older, mammograms should be part of a yearly physical routine and do not require a doctor's referral. Women who are under 40 and have a family history of breast cancer or other concerns should speak with their doctor to determine when to begin mammography screening.



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