



"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"

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Hale'iwa Joins Hawaiian Electric's "EV" Fast Charger Network

North Shore residents will have another reason to "go EV" as Hawaiian Electric has opened its 10th utility-owned public electric vehicle fast charger on O'ahu at Hale'iwa Town Center. The Hale'iwa fast charger can recharge

an EV battery up to 43 miles in 15 minutes and offers charging at special rates, with lowest rates from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The addition of Hale'iwa to Hawaiian Electric's charging network is part of the company's electrification of transporta-

tion strategic roadmap designed to reduce dependence on fossil fuel for transportation as well as electricity, and advance Hawai'i to a clean, sustainable energy future. Photo courtesy of Hale'iwa Town Center.

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OFF da Island in Jerusalem

North Shore sisters (l to r) Vachelle Heyward, Ernie Correa and Edye Green pictured on Mount of Olives overlooking the Old City of Jerusalem and the Western Wall. For information on the North Shore News OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

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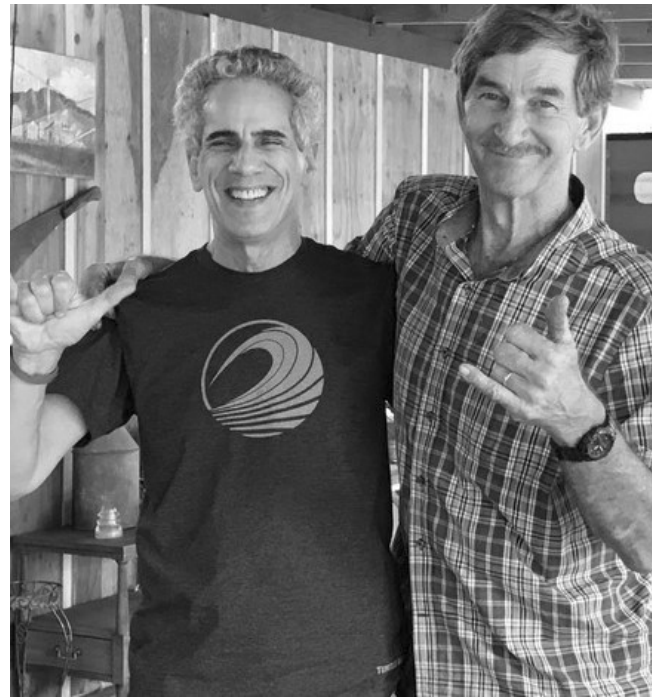

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We are frequent North Shore visitors and North Shore News subscribers.

Here is a pic of me and Randy Paty of NS Mac Nuts in Haleiwa.

Aloha,
Gil Gordon



Dear Editor:

I am a long time homeowner in Sunset Beach who recently was in Philadelphia and checked this off my bucket list! From the early 1960's I was a devoted fan of teen idol singer Bobby Rydell... an exuberant fan, belonging to over 20 of his fan clubs. Not knowing it was a bucket list at the time, in 1963 I got to meet him backstage at The Steel Pier in Atlantic City. Unlike teens today I was frozen! Now 60 years plus later I got to stand on the street where he grew up. In 1995 the city of Philadelphia renamed the 2400-2500 block of South 11th Street "Bobby Rydell Blvd." To stand on the corner where he used to sing with the neighborhood boys was a full circle moment of my adoration for this amazing singer. I would be honored if you would publish this photo.

I was a board member of Haleiwa Main St. (NS Chamber of Commerce). I also helped kick-start the Haleiwa Arts Festival with founder Tracee Hinckley. I always appreciated the support the NSN always gave us.

With love and respect,
Laura Lee Suyetsugu



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Malama Loko Ea Foundation Celebrating 10 Years

Can you believe it's been a decade? Malama Loko Ea Foundation (MLEF) is 10 years old! Founded by friends Benson Lee and James Estores, MLEF continues to restore Loko Ea fishpond while sharing Hawaiian culture, promoting land stewardship or malama 'aina, advancing STEM through fishpond education, and fostering community building. Since 2009, MLEF has made global connections through guest learners and volunteers from Asia, Europe, North America, South America, and Australia. MLEF coordinates over 150 learning events a year for school and community groups and conducts professional development for public and private school teachers in cultural project-based learning. MLEF arranges cultural tours to educate visitors about Loko Ea's unique culture, history, and natural environment; has been highlighted on Landon McNamara's Ha'ina, Stories of Music and Jack Johnson music videos; and was featured on the TV show Sam Choy in the Kitchen. Prior to Malama Honua, MLEF

hosted the crew of the Hokule'a. MLEF strongly believes in malama 'aina and is the first Hawaiian fishpond to own a dredge which will deepen the pond for optimal fish growth. In the past decade of serving community, MLEF has touched well over 38,000 guest learners and volunteers!

To commemorate their first 10 years, Malama Loko Ea Foundation is excited to announce Sake & a Sunset to be held on Saturday, September 28, 2019. This culinary fundraising gala will take place on a private beach at Pua'ena in Hale'iwa and is an evening for the community to celebrate 10 years of Malama Loko Ea Foundation with Hawai'i's locally grown foods and the creativity of chefs. Individual tickets may be purchased at [eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com) search "Malama Loko Ea". For table sponsorship or donations, please contact rowena@lokoea.org or doreen@lokoea.org.

To learn more about Malama Loko Ea Foundation, please visit [lokoea.org](https://www.lokoea.org).





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Devil Weed

An aerial spraying project by the Army to control one of the world's worst 100 invasive species, Devil Weed, was put on hold until further notice, due to community concerns.

The Army was planning to use a small utility helicopter equipped with an extendable boom and spray nozzle covered by cowling to target Devil Weed growing on the cliffs and rough terrain of Kaunala Valley, near the motocross track. The proposed herbicide was Ranger Pro, which contains glyphosate.

Community opposition grew rapidly through social media when someone posted that widespread aerial spraying of 900 acres was to occur. Of course, this description conjures up images of blanket crop dusting, which was never the plan. The Army agreed to pause and re-evaluate its options to control this invasive plant which is a threat to several endangered species in the area.

Devil Weed (*Chromolaena Odorata*), aka Siam weed and bitter bush, is a highly invasive pest and rates extremely high on the Hawaii Weed Risk Assessment. It has the potential to become exceedingly invasive and detrimental to our native ecosystem if not contained and eradicated. First detected in the Kahuku Training Area in 2011, it has been found in Pupukea, Aiea and Kahana.

Devil Weed is a shrub with long rambling branches, its leaves are triangular shaped, opposite, with a toothed leaf edge. Leaves are also limp with velvety hair and have a distinct turpentine smell when crushed. The leaves have three thick veins shaped like a pitchfork, hence the common name "devil weed." Flowers are held in small clusters, are pale purple to off-white, and usually have distinctive long stamens that can produce up to 800,000 wind dispersed seeds per plant.

Devil Weed is an aggressive colonizer of clearings and wet disturbed forests. It forms dense thickets 4-6 feet high that shade out other plants, releases toxins into the surrounding soil that reduces growth of native species, is toxic to livestock, and causes skin problems and asthma for people subject to allergic reactions.

The Oahu Invasive Species Committee advises anyone who finds Devil Weed to NOT REMOVE, pull or cut down the plant, but to text a photo and the location to 808-286-4616 or email oisc@hawaii.edu Improper disposal could spread seeds. Let OISC the job.

The Oahu Invasive Species Committee (OISC) is a voluntary partnership of state, federal, and private agencies. OISC works to prevent the establishment of new alien pests, controls incipient pests on public and private land, and educates the community about the threats of invasive species and what they can do to help. Learn more about their important work at OahuISC.org

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 and 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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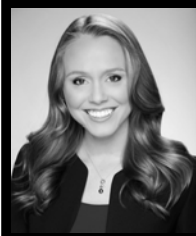
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Fireworks are a common cause of brush fires in dry, grassy areas. Please be aware that dry vegetation is extremely flammable. All it takes is one spark to cause widespread damage. Also, heat from vehicle exhaust systems can light dry grass. Park your cars on areas that are paved or gravel, not on dry grass.

When gathering around a campfire or barbecues, keep a shovel and water nearby, and never leave a campfire or barbecue unattended. Remember to put out coals cold before walking away. In addition, be careful and regularly maintain machinery or tools that might spark including weed whackers, chain-saws, grinders, welding equipment, and ATVs. Dry vegetation is extremely flammable, and all it takes is one spark to cause widespread damage.

Here are things you can do to help prevent wildfires by doing maintenance around your home:

- Keep grass short and rain gutters free of debris embers from wildfire can ignite a home up to a mile away.
- Prune and remove tree branches to be high off the ground to avoid a ground fire spreading into higher vegetation.
- Clear brush and leaf piles, which can act as a nest for fire embers.
- Plant trees and shrubs in clusters and leave a ten-foot space between your house and vegetation.

For more safety tips and to learn more on what you can do to protect your home and community, please visit hawaiiwildfire.org. Please call 911 to report any wildfires or suspicious activity.

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




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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

As a nonprofit, the Chamber operates mostly with volunteer help. Volunteers staff the Visitor and Business Services Center from 10 to 5 Monday through Friday, the Board of Directors are all volunteers, and there are many others that volunteer in many capacities that help carry out the broad mission of the Main Street and Chamber programs. One volunteer that we recently and unexpectedly lost was Trish Coder.

Trish started with the Chamber in 2005 helping with office work, photography and graphic arts. She loved people and as a result took amazing photos of them. Her husband of 47 years, Bob, and she were a team. He carried all her camera equipment while she took the photos. As a result, there are very few photos of Trish.

Trish became the official volunteer photographer, showing up year after year to take "Photos with Santa" before and after the Christmas parade, the Annual Christmas Party, Sunset on the Beach, 'Business After Hours,' quarterly membership meetings, and historical Illustrated Talks. She was the Chamber's Volunteer of the Year in 2012. Marianne Abrigo remembers Trish as, "a good friend, incredible photographer and sooo much fun to be around."

She and Bob moved to Oahu in 2003 due to his job in the Army and she continued her long career in nonprofit work with the Goodwill Industries in Haleiwa. Over the years, she also worked with Camp Erdman, volunteered with the Waiialua Community Association, the Army aviation family, Once a Month Church, Operation Toy Box and Operation Backpack.

She and Bob helped start and took lead roles in the 'Once a Month Church' that met in Haleiwa Beach Park, raised funds, and gave out food, groceries and other goods. As Trish worked with the homeless population, she realized that most families didn't have any family photos. So, she started making albums for some of the families, providing them a way to remember their special memories.

For her husband Bob's Army aviator family, Trish was inducted into the Honorable Order of Our Lady of Loreto, an award that recognizes years of service to and caring for Officers, NCO's and soldiers of the Army aviation community.

Trish's life of service unexpectedly ended due to an illness coming upon her suddenly. Trish left a true mark of compassion and selfless service on our world. Her life is an example for all of us.

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Bob & Trish Coder



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News from North Shore Neighborhood Board #27

At the June 25, 2019 Board meeting, the board supported a request from Malama Waiale'e to send a letter to the University of Hawaii and Department of Land and Natural Resources to protect Waiale'e and their mission for the land. The board heard an update on the Wai'alu Beach Rd bikepath – Goodale extension. Construction on the path should be starting before the end of 2019. A lot of comments from both the board and the community on the need to rethink how we handle tourism in our community. Many feel that the beaches and other areas are no longer available for residents. There is a proliferation of surf and snorkeling tours / schools and not sure they are properly credentialed or permitted. Traffic is out of control and there appears to be no solutions forthcoming.

The July 23, 2019 meeting of the North Shore Neighborhood Board will be the convening meeting for the upcoming fiscal year. The board will also hear a recap of the community meetings for Waiale'e and reports from the City and County, HPD, HFD, and city and elected officials, time permitting.

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

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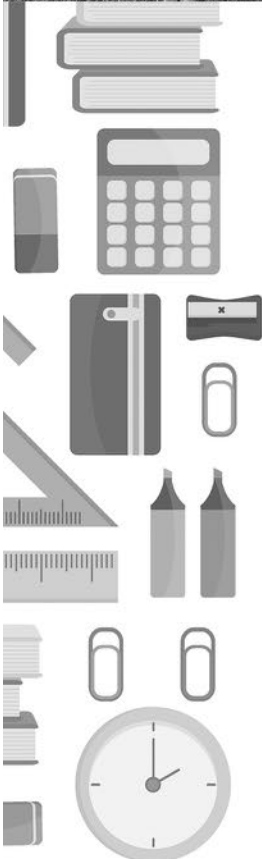
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2019 North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament

2019 North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament - RESULTS
June 21 & 22, 2019

DAY ONE

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| Largest Marlin | 241.5 lbs | Team 19 SIX SHOOTER - Captain Nahina Leeloy |
| Largest Ahi | 223.5 lbs | Team 19 SIX SHOOTER - Captain Nahina Leeloy |
| Largest Mahi | 21.5 lbs | Team 22 GRACIE K - Captain Chris Kornegay |
| Largest Ono | 43.5 lbs | Team 15 GOTTA LOVE IT - Captain David Sprague |

DAY TWO

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| Largest Marlin | 581.5lbs | Team 37 HOOK IT UP - Captain Lance Mizusawa |
| Largest Ahi | 158.5lbs | Team 36 LOKAHI ME KAI - Captain Taylor Takata |
| Largest Mahi | - 0 - | |
| Largest Ono | 38lbs | Team 22 GRACIE K - Captain Chris Kornegay |

TOURNAMENT

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| 2nd PLACE | 1073.0 LBS | TEAM 23 SASHA ANN - CAPT JOSHUA SOARES |
| 3rd PLACE | 1023.5 LBS | TEAM 22 GRACIE K - CAPT CHRIS KORNEGAY |

TOTAL TOURNAMENT WEIGHT: 16,849.5 LBS

TOTAL BOATS: 39

TOTAL FISH CAUGHT

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JOHN JOHN ON INJURY VACAY FROM WSL TOUR

John John Florence, the most famous surfer in the world, is injured again and will sit out until he is ready to go back on the world tour of surfing. He pulled out of the competition before one of the best venues they have, Jay-Bay, South Africa. He sustained the injury in Brazil and doctors confirmed it is an ACL rupture. The anterior cruciate ligament helps stabilize your knee joint. It connects your thighbone (femur) to your shinbone, (tibia). Florence announced he has decided to have an operation after seeing many doctors and will be out all season. He was leading the tour at the time and pulled out of the quarterfinals in Brazil at the Oi Rio Pro. That must have hurt! So close to another win and a possible third world title and that air maneuver sidelined him. His pull out shakes up the world title race a bit, seemingly making it a more rounded fight. It should be interesting to see who comes out on top. Get well John John!!!

WSL WORLD TOUR SURFER COCO HO ALSO OFF THE TOUR

Our beloved Coco Ho from Sunset Beach has not missed an event for 11 years and now bye bye tour for a bit. Like John John Florence Coco also injured her knee while doing an air. She was practicing at the Waco, Texas wave pool. Air maneuvers are the future for the Women but it is super easy to injure yourself in the process. It is not crucial to pull airs for the Women in the competitions but that is coming for sure. It is a common move for the men and the Women are following suit. Ho injured her knee, an MCL injury. The medial collateral ligament is basically a band of tissue that runs along the inner edge of your knee and when hit or stretched to hard can strain or tear. In my day hits from fins to the head and body seemed to be common. As things heat up and more is expected of the pros these types of injuries are gonna happen. Wishing Coco a speedy recovery!!!

KALANI AND KRYSTL WON THE PAKALOHA BIKINIS TANDEM SURFING WORLD TITLE

It has been a back and forth of the World Champion trophy between France's team of Rico Leroy and Sarah Burel. They were victorious last season in

France with Kalani Vierra and Krystl Apeles taking second. In Waikiki last month the World Champion title came back to Hawaii! Vierra and Apeles performed super difficult lifts at Queens surf break and won the event! Having claimed the world title in both 2015 and 2017, this is the Vierra/Apeles team's third ITSA world championship win, with Vierra holding an additional four ITSA world champion crowns with previous partners. The World Championship event will go back to France next year, hopefully with all our Hawaii teams sponsored! A new team killed it and surfed in to second place after only about two years practicing. Alika Willis & Leslie Sanchez from Waikiki had the waves wired from the start of every heat, local knowledge totally helped them into the second place spot. Congrats to our World Champions and all the teams!



Coco



Kalani at Diamond Head

The Native Choice: Turn Your Yard Into A Native Paradise

By: Luka Zavas, Conservation Land Specialist, Hiipaka LLC

The Hawaiian Islands are a well sought destination for world traveling tourists, thrill seekers, and new residents looking for Paradise: lush green mountains, beautiful clear waters teeming with sea turtles and fish, and the warm embrace of the Aloha spirit. As a resident of Hawai'i (Ahuimanu), I would like to shed some light on the facade we call "Paradise". Hawai'i is becoming overcrowded and loved to death; increased foot traffic has increased erosion of the mountain trails and the spread of invasive species, beaches are littered with pop-up tents and their opala (trash), and to accommodate the ever growing population of residents and tourists the sprawling grasp of urbanization has started to encroach on rural parcels- turning country into city.

The spread of Hawaii's anthropological footprint has caused sharp population declines in most native species, leading some to call Hawai'i "the endangered species capital of the world". We are home to 44% of the nations endangered and threatened plant species. Urbanization affects a species ability to persist because it changes the topography and creates fragmented habitats; e.g. a dryland forest can be clear cut to create land for homes- reducing the availability of native habitat for the wildlife that called the area home. The indigenous mindset is that humans live amongst the other living creatures calling the world home. Hawaiian's also shared in this way of thought; creating a cultural/ social system that put 'aina at the center and built their society around the concept of malama 'aina. They learned that displacing the non-human inhabitants directly affected the ability of the native hawaiian society to prosper.

There isn't a feasible way to tear down all the buildings and "restore" the land to what it once was, but we can change our mindset and realize that your yard is perfect to become a mini-habitat for some of our endangered, threatened, and common native wildlife. Planting natives, naturally found in ko'olauloa, instead of popular non-native garden varieties will increase genetic diversity (as mentioned in the last north shore news article), create habitat (food and shelter), and decrease fragmentation.

Two native pollinators rely heavily on native plants for their species perpetuation: the Kamehameha butterfly (*Vanessa tameamea*) and Yellow-faced bee (*Hylaeus mana*). Observations of these two species interacting with non-native species is a rare sight, they prefer native species for food, shelter, and sites for egg laying. The kamehameha butterfly's native plant buddies are: Mamaki (*Pipturus albidus*), olona (*Touchardia latifolia*), opuhe (*Urera* spp.), akolea (*Boehmeria grandis*) [<https://cms.ctahr.hawaii.edu/pulelehua/Host-Plants>]. The yellow-faced bee's native plant buddies are: Iliahi (*Santalum freucinetianum*), Koa (*Acacia koa*), Ohia (*Metrosideros polymorpha*),

Pukiawe (*Styphelia tameiameia*), Naupaka (*Scaevola* spp.), Akoko (*Chamaesyce* spp.) [https://ecos.fws.gov/ecp0/profile/speciesProfile?sp_code=10VL]. Most of these host plants are endangered themselves, and are rare to find in the wild and cultivation. Tree Heliotrope (*Heliotropium foertherianum*), naturalized on the beaches of the Hawaiian Islands are now one of the main host plant for the yellow-faced bee. Please help our native pollinators out by choosing common native plants from the above list to populate your backyard garden; such as mamaki, koa, ohia, and naupaka kahakai. Always keep in mind your location when deciding which species to place in your garden.

If you have any questions about who would do best in your garden, or would like to see these native plants in person, please come visit us at Waimea Valley. We are a botanical garden that prides itself in conservation through cultivation of native species through propagation in our nursery and native habitat restoration in the mauka regions above the gardens. Tour our hawaiian, lei, and la'au gardens then take a trip to the nursery to choose a native to come home. We have plant sales on the second Saturday of each month. Let's work together to keep Hawai'i a paradise not only for humans, but all the beautiful and unique wildlife found here.



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Friends of Sunset Beach Keiki Art Contest Results

Two talented young artists were selected as winners of the First Annual Pupukea Grill & Friends Of Sunset Beach Keiki Art Contest. Ruby Ross (age 9) and Kalani Cunha (age 10) tied for first place. Their winning shark inspired designs will be featured on the label for the “Friends of Sunset Beach Special”, a fundraiser bowl, available at Pupukea Grill in Sharks Cove. Ruby, Kalani and fifteen finalists will all receive a gift certificate to Pupukea Grill for their outstanding art submissions.

Pupukea Grill has partnered with Friends of Sunset Beach for this fundraising effort, with proceeds from the purchase of the “Friends Of Sunset Beach Special” going directly to funding free art programs for our Keiki, throughout the North Shore. Founded in 2010 and led by an all-volunteer team, Friends Of Sunset Beach is dedicated to ensuring that every child in our community has the opportunity to experience art and music education.



Artwork by Ruby Ross



Artwork by Kalani Cunha

VACATION RENTAL LAWS

By: Choon James

The City and County of Honolulu City Council adopted Bill 89 and Bill 85 on June 17, 2019 after many long and contentious hearings.

Honolulu Mayor Kirk Caldwell signed Bill 89 into law on June 25, 2019. On July 3, the City Council chose not to address Bill 85 Veto.

Here is the information provided by the Department of Planning and Permitting:

June 21, 2019

City Department of Planning and Permitting

New Regulations on Short-Term Rentals

Bill 89 CD2 was adopted by City Council on Monday, June 17. It is awaiting action by Mayor Kirk Caldwell. Its main points:

_Allows a limited number of new Bed and Breakfast Homes (B&B) in non-resort areas under a new registration process, with annual renewal required.

_Continues to prohibit Transient Vacation Units, or "unhosted" rentals, in non-resort areas, unless the dwelling has a Nonconforming Use Certificate (NUC).

_Regulates hosting platforms, such as Expedia or Airbnb, requiring monthly reports to be filed with the Department of Planning and Permitting, which will share the information with City Council.

_Makes illegal any form of advertising short-term rentals which are not in compliance with zoning regulations as provided in Bill 89. Bill 89 CD2: <http://bit.ly/2Kt9Qu9>

The following Questions and Answers are based on the assumption that Bill 89 CD2 will shortly be enacted into law.

ADVERTISING

I own an unhosted, "whole house," or Transient Vacation Unit. I pay taxes. Can I continue to advertise online and in the local newspaper?

Only if the dwelling has a NUC or is located in a resort district.

When will the department start enforcing the new advertising restrictions?

Beginning August 1, 2019.

What are the fines for illegal advertising?

Owners of the property involved in illegal advertising will be notified, and if the advertisement is taken down in 7 days, no fine will be imposed for a first offense. If not taken down within this deadline, fines of between \$1,000 and \$10,000 can be imposed for each day the advertisement remains on display.

If the management company for my property places an illegal ad, will the company get cited?

They may be cited, but Bill 89 CD2 says, "The burden of proof is on the owner of the subject real property to establish that the property is not being used as a bed and breakfast home or transient vacation unit or that the advertisement was placed without the property owner's knowledge or consent."

REGISTRATION OF NEW BED AND BREAKFAST HOMES

I have been operating a Bed and Breakfast Home for several years. Do I still have to obtain a registration number?

Yes, unless you have a NUC.

I only rent out my house for more than 30 days at a time. Do I need to register?

No.

I only rent my house while my family spends 2 weeks each year visiting family on the mainland. Do I need to register? When can I register?

Registration will begin no sooner than October 1, 2020.

Why do we have to wait more than year to register?

The time is required for the Department to develop more specific procedures for implementing Bill 89 CD2, including the adoption of rules, and creating the software to help with enforcement and the registration process. If necessary, it provides time to acquire more staff and to train them.

What are the registration requirements?

There are more than a dozen requirements. Most notable:

_Applicants must be "natural persons," and not an organization or company

_Applicants must have a home exemption granted under real property tax law

_There must be insurance coverage for bed and breakfast use

_The initial registration fee is \$1,000. For annual renewals, the fee is \$2,000

_No more than 2 bedrooms can be used for visitor accommodations

_Quiet hours must be observed between 10 pm and 8 am

_If part of a homeowners or apartment owners association, approval by that association must be obtained

_Neighbors within 250 feet must be given a phone number to contact to make complaints 24 hours a day

For the complete list of requirements, refer to Bill 89 CD2: <http://bit.ly/2Kt9Qu9>

Are there other requirements?

Density Limit. No more than 0.5% of the total number of dwelling units in each regional development plan area (DPA) can be used as B&Bs. Here are the limits by area:

New B&Bs are not allowed in the North Shore area, based on directives of the North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan: <http://bit.ly/2Y4QpLg>

Condominium Limit. Up to 50% of units in a condominium building may be allowed a B&B, subject to AOA approval.

Nontransferable. Registration numbers are not transferable to another property, nor transferable to another homeowner.

Separation Minimum. B&Bs must be at least 1,000 feet from each other. This does not apply to units in resort areas and NUCs.

Renewal Criteria. Noise and other nuisance complaints can be grounds to deny renewal requests.

For the complete list of requirements, refer to Bill 89 CD2: <http://bit.ly/2Kt9Qu9>

How long will it take to get registered?

It is not yet determined. An online registration process is anticipated, but certain requirements will have to be verified; e.g. compliance with parking requirements.

If only a limited number of registration numbers will be given out, how can I guarantee to get one?

There is no provision for guarantees.

How will it be determined who gets a registration number?

Generally on first-come, first-served basis. If the number of requests exceeds the limit for a DPA, then a lottery will be held.

How will the lottery system work?

This will be fleshed out in the Rules. There will be a public hearing on the draft Rules before they are finalized.

I am currently operating a B&B, and do not have a NUC, so will need to register. Will I get priority in the registration process?

No.

Can I advertise and operate a short-term rental once I register?

No. To avoid a citation, operation cannot occur until the registration process has been completed and registration number issued.

MORE INFORMATION

Refer to the Department's website: honolulu.dpp.org

Follow the Department's Twitter account: @hnl_dpp

Email the Department: info@honolulu.dpp.org

Call the Department:

Advertising Restrictions: 768-8127

Registration Process: 768-8127

General Zoning Information: 768-8252

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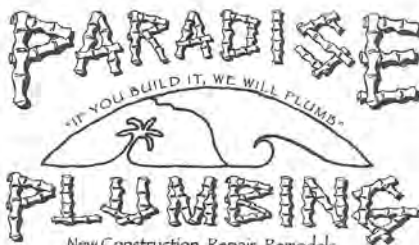
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