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2019 Featured Poster Artist: Evelin Kekesi

In 2010 Evelin moved to Hawaii, where she fell in love with the beauty of the islands and developed a reverence for the sea. Evelin renders images of beach life with tropical flare and unique color palette. Her paintings capture magic moments in the lives of beach goers and surfers. Painting, playing in the ocean and surfing are her passions; beach-side lifestyle, nature, tropical sceneries and palm trees are all inspirations for her paintings.

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Vietnam Veteran, Eugene "Dennis" Gold attended the 33rd National Veterans Golden Age Games in Anchorage, Alaska June 5 - 10, 2019. Veterans aged 55 years or older and eligible for VA Healthcare are able to participate in these games coordinated by the U.S Department of Veteran Affairs.

Eugene, a member of Team Hawaii, was one of approximately 30 veterans from Hawaii that also included members from Team West Oahu!

Eugene took a copy of the North Shore News to remind him of the support he's received from our North Shore Ohana!

Ronald, Jackie Clauan, their daughters and grandchildren, now residents in Alaska, surprised him at his Table Tennis event, and witnessed his receipt of the gold medal in his wheelchair division. Mahalo to our North Shore Ohana, you da best!

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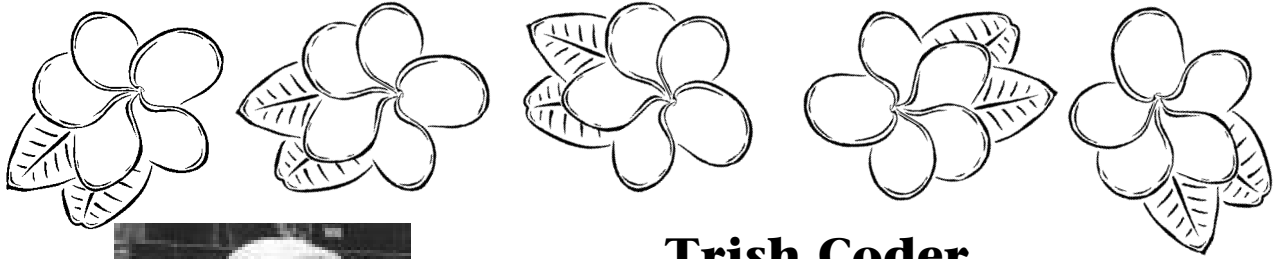
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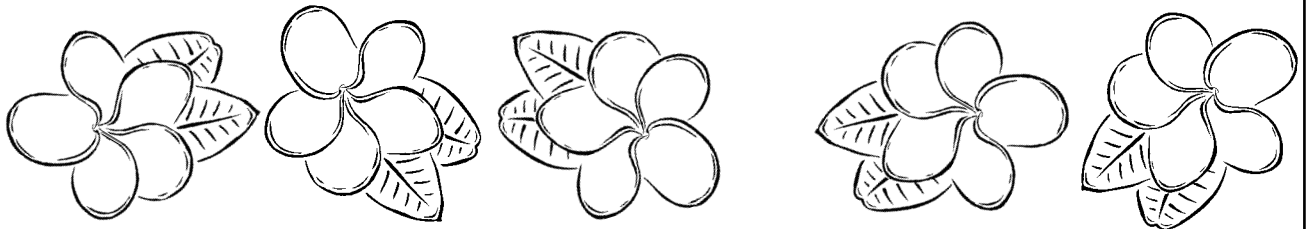
Trish Coder

A long time North Shore resident, has departed our island paradise at the age of 68. Moving from one paradise to another in the arms of our Lord. She leaves behind her husband of 47 years, Bob Coder, brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces and countless foster kids.

Trish was a supporter of Once A Month Church, Operation: Backpack and Operation: Toy Box for many years. Her commitment to the people of the North Shore, especially those in need will be felt for years to come.

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To better prepare ourselves for the possibility of a hurricane or tropical storm, please follow the tips below provided by the Department of Emergency Management:

Learn: Educate yourself on disasters that can affect you and your family and engage your friends, neighbors and co-workers on disaster planning.

Plan: Create and exercise a Family Disaster Plan. Locate a secondary meeting place and designate an off-island contact.

Develop a 14 Day Disaster Supplies Kit: Your disaster supplies kit should contain enough of the following items to last for a minimum of 14 days:

Water - One gallon of water per person per day for 14 days for drinking and sanitation

Food - Non-perishable food that does not require cooking. Popular local foods such as spam, corned beef and Vienna Sausages and peanut butter, protein shakes and nuts

Eating Utensils - Plates, mess kits, forks and chop sticks. Don't forget a non-electric can opener for canned foods

Radio - Battery-powered or hand crank radio with NOAA Weather alert.

Light - Flashlight and/or a portable fluorescent light.

Spare batteries - Check annually

First Aid - Get a good kit and consider enrolling in a certified first-aid course.

Whistle - Important for signaling for help. A whistle carries much farther than the human voice and uses less energy than yelling.

Dust Mask - Helps to filter contaminated air

Sanitation - Moist towelettes, heavy-duty garbage bags, and plastic ties for personal sanitation.

Tools - Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities, duct tape

Maps - Local area maps

Prescription - Special medications and glasses

Baby - Infant formula and diapers

Pets - Pet food and extra water for your pet

Following these few simple steps will have you

and your family better prepared in a worst-case scenario. It is imperative that we all take part in our own disaster preparedness outside of what the government can provide to ensure the safety of ourselves and our loved ones.

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Vacation Rental Legislation

A long simmering, contentious issue has finally risen to center stage as both the city council and state legislature passed legislation affecting short term vacation rentals. At deadline for this article, Mayor Caldwell signed Bill 89 into law and Governor Ige announced his intention to veto SB 1292.

With few exceptions, every bed and breakfast (B&B) and transient vacation unit (TVU) on Oahu that opened since 1989 is illegal. As many as 8000 to 10,000 TVUs on Oahu advertised on Airbnb, VRBO and other platforms operate outside the law, whether or not they have paid taxes.

Bill 89 creates a new permitting process for a limited number of owner-occupied B&Bs, creates reporting requirements for online platforms, imposes steep penalties for non-compliance, and enhances enforcement tools for the City and County of Honolulu.

Those properties holding nonconforming use permits since 1989 are excluded from the provisions of Bill 89, except they will have to include their permit number in all advertisements. Certain condos near resort areas like Turtle Bay are also exempt from new regulations, except they must include their address in advertisements.

New B&B permits will be limited to a maximum of one-half percent of the total number of housing units for each region of Oahu. This would presumably allow 35 new permits for the North Shore; however, the North Shore Sustainable Community Plan contains language that prohibits any new vacation rental units and the next revision of the Plan may not come for several years.

Remember, Bill 89 does not make B&Bs and TVUs illegal – they are already illegal. After 30 years of legislative inaction, unlawful rental activity and lack of enforcement, this is an important step forward. Surely, there will be many more discussions to come regarding the future of residential neighborhoods. It is said that you can fix something, but you cannot fix nothing. Let us all respect opposing views as we work through this.

Regarding Senate Bill 1292, I was in the group of 12 who opposed its passage, 13-12, in the closing days of the Legislature. This bill requires online vacation rental platforms to collect taxes and pass them on to the State, but it would not require these platforms to ensure compliance with county ordinances or provide important data to support enforcement. The state should not covet and collect

money, and simultaneously provide a shield, from illegal activity. Governor Ige is doing the right thing by vetoing SB 1292.

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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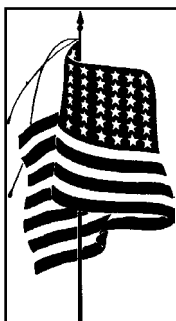
The North Shore is home to many amazing artists, and my office is fortunate to feature art by Heather Brown, Mark Howard, Clark Little, and Laurie Kasten. During the annual Art at the Capitol Event, many of the offices at the state capitol building are open to the public for community members to enjoy the art that line our walls, and I am always excited to show people the spirit of the community I represent through the art by our North Shore artists. Mahalo to the North Shore artists who allow me to share their art with everyone who visits my office!

Looking for something to do with the family? The Haleiwa Arts Festival is happening on July 13 and 14 at Haleiwa Beach Park from 10 am to 6 pm. This a great opportunity to support local artists! For those who are looking for keiki-friendly art activities, contact the Waialua Public Library at (808) 637-8286 for dates and times for arts & crafts.

Art comes in many different forms, whether through paintings or sculptures, song and dance, and poetry or motion pictures—they all have an inspiring effect on all of us. Waimea Valley's Concert Summer Series kicks off again! In addition to promoting music, Waimea Valley's Screen on the Green features a free movie shown on the main lawn! Please check waimeavalley.net for dates and prices for the concerts as well as the schedule for the films.

Art affects us all positively: relieves stress, encourages creative thinking, boosts self-esteem, and makes children better students for life. Take some time to enjoy the art that our beautiful community has to offer!

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 Rep-Matsumoto.com.



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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

Feeding the “Robot” and Feeding the Hungry at the Same Time

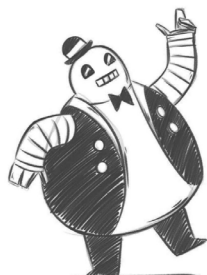
Chris Wall of Strafford Media and Nate Burgoyne of Integrity Online Marketing have joined forces to create a powerful program for business owners that they can use to drive more customers and clients to their business, while helping Hawaii’s hungry at the same time. Their effort is called “Feed the Robot.” This new program guarantees to increase a business’ online visibility and also supports the Hawaii Food Bank.

Chris explains, “The internet is like a hungry robot, and when a business feeds it the right content, the search engines are happy and that business’ website begins to appear more often in search engine results. Most business owners are too busy to learn and do this correctly on their own.” Nate adds, “We provide the search engines the ‘robot food’ they crave. What does this mean for a business owner? Increased foot traffic, increased phone calls, and increased website visitors.”

“We are feeding ‘the robot’ for business owners and helping feed Hawaii’s hungry with 10% of our program costs being donated directly to the Hawaii Food Bank,” says Chris.

Chris started the Sunset Beach Food Bank two years ago. “There are people in our community who have to regularly decide whether they should pay their rent or buy food for their families. If people are worrying about what they’re going to eat tomorrow, it’s hard for them to grasp how to start improving their lives,” says Chris.

Chris, and his wife, Kylie, Waialua residents, have two children. Nate was born in Hawaii and resides in Waialua with his wife, Heidi and four children. “Any parent who has had to put a child to bed hungry, knows how painful that is,” says Nate. Chris adds, “Nobody should be in that position.” Not only does the “Feed the Robot” campaign directly contribute to the Hawaii Food Bank, but it



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Chris Wall & Nate Burgoyne

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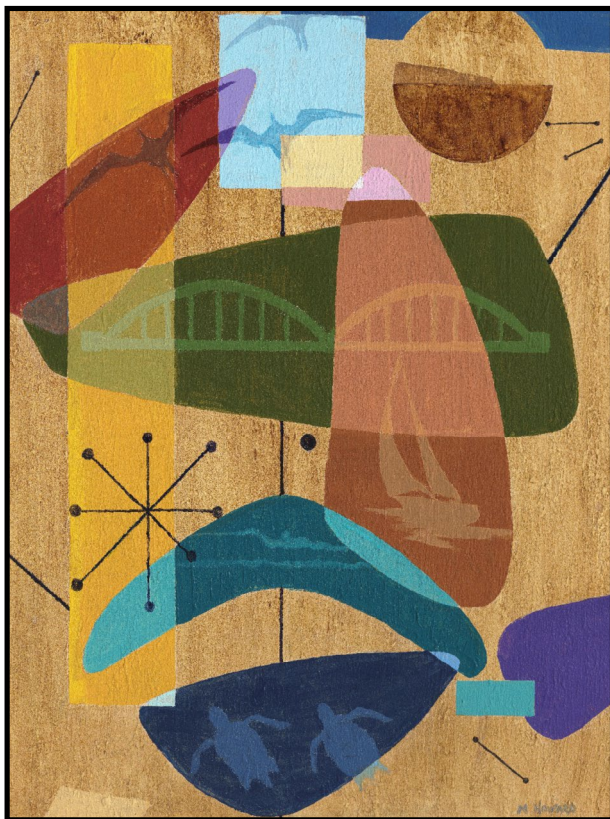
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2019 Featured Tote Artist Julie Kerns Schaper

The beauty of the Hawaiian Islands inspires Julie's artwork. It may be the still island vegetation or an erupting volcano.

The artist's medium is primarily watercolor or acrylic paint on rice paper, using wax to resist certain areas in a batik style. It is a process similar to traditional batik that is created on cloth with fabric dyes.

Julie hopes to relate "the sheer joy" she finds in painting to the viewer.

Purchase a Tote Bag at the Festival Shop and have it signed by Julie at Booth 84!

ARTS FESTIVAL

The 22nd Annual Haleiwa Arts Festival features over 120 juried visual artists as well as singers musicians, dancers, student art and keiki art activities. The event takes place at Haleiwa Beach Park on Oahu's beautiful North Shore **Saturday, July 13 from 10 am to 5pm and Sunday, July 14 from 10 am to 5 pm.**

Event attractions include both traditional and contemporary artists with original works and limited editions in painting, photography, printmaking, ceramics, wood, fiber, sculpture, jewelry, glass, digital and other mediums. **Art is available for purchase directly from the artists.**

This celebration also includes performance art, with many performers presenting original music and dance.

Art demonstrations, community information, keiki activities and a wide selection of festival foods are also offered to enhance this exciting 2 day community event. **Spend the weekend with family and friends at the 22nd Annual Haleiwa Arts Festival. It's Fun and it's Free!**

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First-Ever Ko'olauloa Farmers Market Brings Fresh Produce & Family Fun To Windward Oahu

The Ko'olauloa Farmers Market is the first farmers market to serve Windward Oahu from Kahalu'u to Kahuku. It features fresh produce grown by farmers in the community along with family activities, food and entertainment. It takes place from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Saturday of each month through Sept. 28 at Punalu'u Ahupua'a Farms (53-270 Kamehameha Highway, across from Punalu'u Beach Park). Parking is free.

The Ko'olauloa Health Center organized the farmers market with grant funding from the Hawai'i Medical Service Association (HMSA), and will feature fresh produce grown by local farmers in Punalu'u Valley on agricultural land owned by Kamehameha Schools.

The Ko'olauloa Farmers Market is a unique collaboration between three kama'aina organizations, each dedicated to improving the health and well-being of the l'hui.

"I had organized a work day to clear hau trees from an overgrown lo'i in Punalu'u Valley," said Joey Char, Land Asset Manager for Kamehameha Schools. "One of the volunteers amid the chain saws, noise and dirt was Moani Wright-Van Alst, a Communications Resource Manager for HMSA. I mentioned wanting to launch a farmers market. She said, 'I know someone you need to meet'."

That someone was Jen Awakuni, Senior Program Manager for HMSA. "Our purpose at HMSA is to improve the lives of our members and the health of Hawaii. Caring for our families, friends and neighbors is our privilege," she said. "Having this farmers market available to the community allows us to do just that. Ko'olauloa Health Center was ready to do it. Kamehameha Schools had the farmers and land. Introducing them just made sense."

"Together, our three organizations can accomplish so much more than we could on our own," said Terrence Aratani, CEO of Ko'olauloa Health Center. "Native Hawaiians comprise 40 percent of our patients diagnosed with diabetes, hypertension or obesity. We want to do our best to not only improve the quality of life for our Native Hawaiian population, but for all in our region. Through this strong partnership, we want our community to have access to healthy, affordable food. We're looking forward to a wonderful farmers market."

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2019 Waialua Men's Basketball League

Week 4

Monday, July 1

6:00 PM-Naturals VS Pae'Aina

7:00 PM-Underdogs VS Fujinagas

8:00 PM-Haleiwa Boyz VS Outsiders

Wednesday, July 3

6:00 PM-Seal Deal VS Waialuans

7:00 PM-Outsiders VS Naturals

8:00 PM-Fujinagas VS Haleiwa Boyz

Thursday, July 4

NO GAMES SCHEDULED

Week 5

Monday, July 8

6:00 PM-Outsiders VS Underdogs

7:00 PM-Pae'Aina VS Haleiwa Boyz

8:00 PM-NS Air VS Naturals

Wednesday, July 10

6:00 PM-Fujinagas VS Seal Deal

7:00 PM-Waialuans VS Underdogs

8:00 PM-NS Air VS Pae'Aina

Thursday, July 11

PLAYOFF GAMES

GAME 1: 6:30 PM-1 VS 8

GAME 2: 7:30 PM-4 VS 5

Week 6

Monday, July 15

PLAYOFF GAMES

GAME 3: 6:30 PM-2 VS 7

GAME 4: 7:30 PM-3 VS 6

Wednesday, July 17

6:00 PM- Winner of GAME 1 vs Winner of GAME 4

7:00 PM-Winner of GAME 2 vs Winner of GAME 3

8:00 PM- CHAMPIONSHIP

The Waialua Men's Basketball Summer League has been a staple in the community for over 10 years. We take pride in providing the members of the community an opportunity to play in a competitive and organized league. The thing that is so special about this particular league is that the whole community rallies around all the teams playing. At every game you will find the spectators cheering on the players on both teams and after the games you can find the entire league outside pot-lucking and sharing stories. It truly is a sight to see.

This year all of our games take place at the Waialua District Park Monday, Wednesday and Thursday with games starting at 6pm.



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BETTY LOU SAKURA JOHNSON SCORES A PERFECT RIDE AND A NATIONAL TITLE

Betty Lou Sakura Johnson won a big national title in San Clemente California at the USA Surfing Championships. It is a big deal as our young surfers have to qualify in Hawaii to be able to attend and surf. Only the cream of the crop compete in California and the win is life changing. Johnson won the 14 and under girls division in style! She surfed the overhead waves at Trestles scoring 3 over 9 point rides out of ten and carved out "blow tail turns and a perfect ten point ride in the final for the win. She was ripping as she does here at her home break, Haleiwa. Another wahine won the under 12 final, Vaihiti Inso from Honolulu, was charging the overhead waves in what observers said was surfing way beyond her years. USA Surfing is the official USOC-recognized (United States Olympic Committee) and ISA-recognized (International Surfing Association) National Governing Body for the sport of surfing in the United States. USA Surfing is responsible for selecting the official USA Surf Team to compete internationally at ISA Championships, Pan American and Olympic Games. Full results below, more Hawaiians made finals!

Girls U12

- 1st Vaihiti Inso, Hawaii
- 2nd Oaka Wong, Hawaii
- 3rd Avery McDonald, San Clemente, Calif.
- 4th Vela Mattive, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Boys U12

- 1st Chase Niemann, Carlsbad, Calif.
- 2nd Tiger Abubo, Hawaii
- 3rd Kenny Nishimoto, Hawaii
- 4th Charlie Stevens, San Clemente, Calif.

Girls U14

- 1st Betty Lou Sakura Johnson, Hawaii
- 2nd Caitlin Simmers, Oceanside, Calif.
- 3rd Zoe Benedetto, Palm City, Fla.
- 4th Ewe Wong, Hawaii

Boys U14

- 1st Hayden Rodgers, San Clemente, Calif.
- 2nd Lucas Owston, Oceanside, Calif.
- 3rd Kai Martin, Hawaii
- 4th Cannon Carr, San Clemente, Calif.

Girls U16

- 1st Alyssa Spencer, Carlsbad, Calif.
- 2nd Sawyer Lindblad, San Clemente, Calif.
- 3rd Luana Silva, Hawaii
- 4th Caitlin Simmers, Oceanside, Calif.

Boys U16

- 1st Levi Slawson, Encinitas, Calif.
- 2nd Jackson Bunch, Hawaii
- 3rd Luke Swanson, Hawaii
- 4th Taj Lindblad, San Clemente, Calif.

Girls U18

- 1st Alyssa Spencer, Carlsbad, Calif.
- 2nd Sawyer Lindblad, San Clemente, Calif.
- 3rd Kirra Pinkerton, San Clemente, Calif.
- 4th Savanna Stone, Hawaii

Boys U18

- 1st Crosby Colapinto, San Clemente, Calif.
- 2nd Nick Marshall, Encinitas, Calif.
- 3rd Wyatt McHale, Hawaii
- 4th Levi Slawson, Encinitas, Calif.

THE ISA JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE HELD AT HUNTINGTON

The International Surfing Association (ISA) is pleased and proud to announce Huntington Beach, California, USA, as the host of the 2019 VISSLA ISA World Junior Surfing Championship, October 26 to November 3. The event, which is presented by Visit Huntington Beach, will return to 'Surf City USA' for the second consecutive year after a successful edition in 2018 that featured 361 surfers from a record-breaking 44 nations. The VISSLA ISA Juniors is the premiere world championship for crowning 18 and under Surfing World Champions. The event has awarded Gold Medals that launched the careers of numerous stars of the sport, including Gabriel Medina (BRA), Stephanie Gilmore (AUS), Jordy Smith (RSA), Courtney Conlogue (USA), Filipe Toledo (BRA), Caroline Marks (USA), Julian Wilson (AUS), Tatiana Weston-Webb (BRA), Owen Wright (AUS), Tyler Wright (AUS), Laura Enever (AUS), Sally Fitzgibbons (AUS), Leonardo Fioravanti (ITA), and Brisa Hennessy (CRC).

JOHN KELLY AWARDS SEEKING NOMINATIONS

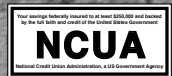
The Surfrider Foundation, who does great community work, is seeking nominations for their John Kelly Awards. They will be awarding a "lifetime Achievement Award", a "Waterperson of the Year", "Community Wave Maker" and a Hawaii Business award. Check out their web site for more information and if you can afford it do make a donation. They do great work. John Kelly by the way was a decorated sailor, big wave pioneer and above all activist who started "Save Our Surf". He organized the local community to save surf spots and paved the way for other organizations! The awards and a fundraiser will be in November. Check their web site and learn about their project "Restore Your Shore". The Surfrider Foundation is dedicated to the protection and enjoyment of the world's oceans and beaches through a powerful activist network.

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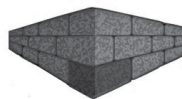
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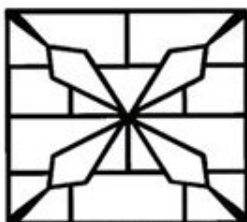
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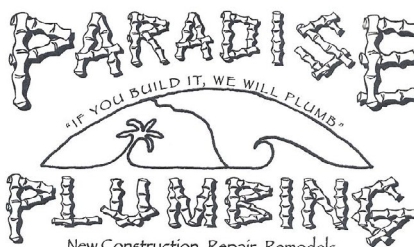
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