



"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"

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NORTH SHORE NEWS August 28, 2019 VOLUME 36, NUMBER 16



A Day on the Land volunteers. Photo: Ryan Kawamoto

A Day on the Land

More than 160 volunteers joined The Trust for Public Land at Sunset Ranch Farm in Pupukeya on O'ahu's North Shore to take part in a communal land restoration effort. The participants including conservation donors and volun-

teers from thirteen local companies helped steward the upper regions of Waimea Valley by clearing trails, removing invasive plants and caring for a young koa tree grove dedicated to the children of HUGS Hawaii'i. Aptly named A Day on

the Land, the venture emphasizes community connections to and restoration of important cultural lands. Volunteers ranged in age from four to seventy-four years old.

Mahalo to volunteers from Hawaii Gas, Hawaiian Airlines, Pulama Lana'i, Alaska Airlines, G70, James Campbell Company, Alexander and Baldwin, Dentons US LLP, Howard Hughes Corp., Edmund C. Olson Trust, Title Guaranty, Makai Ocean Engineering and Capitol Consultants.

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OFF da Island in Asakusa, Japan

Former Sunset Beach Elementary School teachers Blaise and Andrina Kise are pictured here at the Sensoji Temple in Asakusa, Japan. They moved to Kohala on the Big Island last summer to start their married life. Andrina remembered to bring along a copy of the North Shore News to remind them of the good times at Sunset Beach Elementary and their family visits in Kahuku. Best Wishes Blaise and Andrina Kise from your North Shore Ohana!

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


North Shore News Pet Issue

Would you like to see your pet(s) featured in the NSN? 



Pono

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NSNHaleiwa@gmail.com
NSN4Linda@gmail.com

Publication Date: 
October 9

Deadline Date:
September 27

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Dinner by Ke Nui Kitchen & Moon Walk

Saturday September 7, 6pm at the Proud Peacock

50% OFF moon walk admission with all dinner reservations! Experience the moonlit Valley at night ... Full details/pricing, menu, and online reservations at waimeavalley.net



Save the Date: Kalo & Awa Day

Saturday September 14, 9am - 1pm

FREE event celebrating the culture and traditions of kalo and awa, with workshops, tastings, walking tours, and more! Details coming soon at waimeavalley.net



Kama'aina Keiki & Lā 'Ohana Family Days

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 He'eia Fishpond, Mauna Kea*


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*Kalo Working in the Lo'i, Open Mic Night,
 Hukilau, IMU Presentation,
 Moanike'ala Hula Festival*

Events will be held at the Polynesian Cultural Center
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*Please join us for our week-long celebration
 to perpetuate Hawai'i's unique culture.
 For more information, please visit
www.polynesia.com/moanikeala-2019
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 Adults & Children: Starting at \$10
 Select events are free for Kama'aina Annual Pass Holders











Sunset Beach Elementary
 Garden Club Fundraiser

GIANT YARD SALE

Saturday, September 14
9am - 2pm SBES

(Savers will collect leftovers at 3:00)
 Sellers welcome \$20.

Info: Rex 393-7122
 George Anne SBES Front Desk



* CRAFT FAIR *

Saturday, October 5, 2019

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 Telephone: (808) 637-4382
 FB: Haleiwa Jodo Mission - Buddhist Temple

Talking Story with **Tom Jacobs**

A Plan for Sidewalks in Haleiwa

Howard Green, chairman of the North Shore Chamber of Commerce, invited me to a briefing on installation of new sidewalks in Haleiwa presented by the City and County of Honolulu.

So I went. It turned out to be well worth the hour and a half, even without any free coffee or sticky buns. The City and County presenter team was headed by Robert Cronin, a sharp bureaucrat who headed a three or four man team who briefed the Chamber on a plan to lay a picturesque sidewalk lined with bollards (that look like little nightsticks) and (I guess) flowering planters along Kamehameha Highway from the Anahulu Steam (think Rainbow) Bridge to somewhere near the twin bridges mauka of the cane-haul road traffic light. The most important fact I came away with: ten million dollars of funding is indeed in the city's budget. Second most important fact: the mayor is solidly behind the project.

But hang on ... there's more good news. Kam Highway gets repaved and Cronin agreed to at least look at replacing Haleiwa's street lights with some nifty-looking period-piece models. The sidewalks would be at least three feet wide, so the existing walkways at Haleiwa Town (or Towne?) Lots would be widened. Individual property owners would/might have some selection as to the styling in front of their stores. I was happy to see Bill Quinlan and Ed D'Ascoli in the audience along with Howard. Those three usually guarantee successful meetings.

Cronin estimates awarding contracts about a year from now, which is not too bad, even with some bureaucratic slippage. So we'll get new sidewalks, folks. Can underground electric power lines and adequate public parking be far behind?



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Saturday, September 28, 2019

Join Mālama Loko Ea Foundation on a beautiful night under the stars on the private grounds of Pua'ena in Hale'iwa as we celebrate ten-years!

**Food Stations * Silent Auction
DJ & Entertainment * Open Bar**

SAKE *and a* SUNSET

Proceeds from this event make it possible for Mālama Loko Ea Foundation to perpetuate Native Hawaiian culture through education, land stewardship, and community building. We are a 501c(3) non-profit organization.

lokoeafundraiser.weebly.com

**Tables, Sponsorship or Donations, contact:
rowena@lokoea.org OR doreen@lokoea.org**



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DLNRTip App

Have you ever seen someone doing something illegal in the ocean, on the beach, or in the forest on weekends, holidays or afterhours? Maybe you tried to report the illegal activity and ended up listening to an answer machine message. Then, maybe, you realized there was no way the bad guys were going to get caught outside of normal business hours.

The police do not generally respond to resource management and enforcement calls. For state lands and conservation areas, this responsibility belongs to the Department of Conservation and Resources Enforcement (DOCARE).

Two years ago, DOCARE launched a new reporting and dispatch system, available through a smart phone app called DLNRTip, through text messaging and through FaceBook. This integrated system allows anyone to promptly report suspicious activity through their smart phone.

DLNRTip allows a person to attach photos and video to the report, along with a brief description of what is happening and where it is happening. It is available for both Apple and Android platforms and the messages are delivered anonymously.

Anonymous tips can also be sent through text messaging at 847411 (TIP411). Include DLNROAHU, or the appropriate island name, in the message, and the description, pictures and video that you want to report.

Anonymous tips can also be delivered through Facebook at Hawaii DLNR.

So, the next time you see someone setting an illegal lay net, starting a bonfire on the beach, harassing wildlife, building shoreline revetments or any other activity that is probably prohibited, remember to use the DLNRTip app, text TIP411 or enter your tip through Hawaii DLNR on FaceBook.

On another note, I have been invited to participate in an exclusive government leadership training program this month in Lexington Kentucky. The Henry Toll Fellowship is a select group of 48 state officials from around the country serving as Representatives, Senators or in a state agency. It is my honor to represent Hawaii and be one of 12 Western United States fellows for 2019.

Our frustrations with Laniakea continue. Believe me when I say this issue is always front and center. As you have read so many times before, the only agency who can address this crisis is the Department of Transportation. Their feeble efforts to assign

blame on everyone else should be recognized and understood as excuses rather than commitment to solve this mess.

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.



**Na Wahine O Ka Hula
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**Sunday, Sept. 1, 2019
4 p.m.**

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Pupukea Seniors- Pupukea Seniors gather after summer break at a member's pool in Sunset Hills. To inquire about membership call Verta at 638-7231. Meetings are on the first Tuesday of each month at Sunset Beach Rec Ctr.

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September - Memorial Basics

Sunday, September 1
 9:45 a.m. - Introduction to Temple
 10 a.m. - Monthly Service
GUEST SPEAKER: Rev. Kosen Ishikawa
 Learn about the various Buddhist services

Sunday, September 8
 8:00 a.m. Kokua Day (volunteer church clean up)

Sunday School (with kids' activities)
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September 22 & 29
 Sutra Chanting (meditation practice)

James Daniel Pahinui



John Berger, Star Advertiser

James Daniel Pahinui — known for most of his life as “Bla,” the greatest left-handed slack key guitarist of his generation — died Wednesday, July 24, 2019 at home in Waialua, after a long battle with cancer. He was 76.

The second son born to slack key master Charles Philip “Gabby” Pahinui and his wife, Emily Kauha Pahinui, Bla Pahinui learned how to play ukulele in childhood by watching his father, but only took up the guitar several years later while he was incarcerated in what was then known as the Koolau Boys Home.

His teacher, another teenage inmate, was right-handed, and so he learned to play on a guitar that was strung for a right-handed guitarist — “upside down and backwards” for him.

Playing “upside down and backwards” meant hitting the guitar strings in reverse order when he strummed chords, picking the bass strings with his index finger and the higher strings with his thumb when playing slack key, and set him apart from both his right-handed peers and those left-handed guitarists who re-strung their guitars to be played left-handed. This became one of his personal trademarks as a performer.

Pahinui’s first love as a performer was rock ‘n’ roll, and he played Waikiki nightclubs as a member of the Playboys, a local bar band, in the early 1960s.

In 1969 he replaced his younger brother, Cyril Pahinui, as a member of the Sunday Manoa and made his debut as a recording artist on the group’s second album, “Hawaiian Time.” He joined his father, Cyril and two other brothers, Philip and Martin, in recording a series of highly regarded albums in the 1970s, and followed them with several solo albums in the 1980s. He recorded a single album with Cyril and Martin in 1992, and several solo albums after that—including two for George Winston’s Hawaiian Slack Key Guitar Masters series. In 2016 he came full circle, releasing an album of rock ‘n’ roll classics as the leader of quartet named Big Knife.

Throughout his career Pahinui was also known for his strong and soulful singing style that reminded many people of his father. Bla Pahinui received the Hawai’i Academy of Recording Arts Lifetime Achievement Award in 2017. Despite his talent as a musician, Pahinui spent much of his life working in construction or doing park maintenance for the city. He excelled at counseling “at risk” youth; whatever they had done, seen or suffered, they found a kindred soul and heard the no-nonsense voice of experience in Bla Pahinui.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen Pahinui, his daughter Brandy Clark, his brother Philip Pahinui, and sisters Margaret Pahinui Puuohau and Madelyn Pahinui Coleman. Services are set for Sunday, September 15, 2019 at Mililani Memorial Park, Mauka Chapel, 10 am.

Two Stories of Two Brothers and Two Friends, Two Plants, One Festival.

By Christopher Buehler, Horticulturist, Waimea Valley on Oahu's North Shore

As the end of the summer growing season approaches with the promise of a harvest in Waimea Valley, we are reminded of our connection to the 'aina (that which provides) and the stories about two amazing plants, kalo and 'awa, often known as taro (in Tahiti) and kavakava (in Tonga).

In Brief, when Haloanalaukapalili (first born of the sky God, Waikea, and the most beautiful woman, Ho'okukalani) was placed in the ground by his grieving mother, he sprouted into the first kalo, a slender stemmed plant with soft and quivering leaves that yet hold his mother's tears, but at the same time is beautiful, sturdy and full of vigor. When his younger brother, Haloa, the first Hawaiian man, was old enough he was charged with his older brother's care. Because Haloa became ancestor to all the Hawaiian people, a binding relationship was thus born between man and nature, whereby each brother's provision for the other's needs is what allows his brother's spirit to live on.

Ua Mau Ke 'Ea o ka 'aina I ka Pono... is as true now as ever.

Sometime after Haloa's descendants had spread through Hawai'i, the gods Kane and his travel companion, Kanaloa, adventured from Kahiki to the islands of Hawai'i, bringing with them the 'awa plant which they greatly enjoyed, and by some accounts lived off of. 'Awa however is a water-loving plant, and since the islands were still relatively new, water at the time was a scarce commodity, so in order to have their favorite sustenance wherever they went, Kanaloa would provide the direction, and Kane would strike the spot with his staff of Kauila wood (*Alphitonia ponderosa*) to open a spring in the bare rocks. Thus many important water courses around the islands were created, and in consideration of these Gods, ancient Hawaiian custom was to plant and offer 'awa, either prepared or as raw stems.

We in Hawai'i have so much to be grateful for, and the abundance of kalo and 'awa is one of the many blessings provided by the 'aina and God(s). Kalo (*Colocasia esculenta*) is of course the delicious starchy root from which poi is made, that historically nourished the Hawaiian people and has great potential to do so again; 'Awa (*Piper methysticum*) is a medicinal woody shrub with knobby angular stems, whose roots, when chewed or otherwise prepared into a drink, imparts a gentle sense of physical relaxation and mental calmness. Both have huge cultural significance throughout Polynesia, and Hawaiians, famously skilled agronomists, worked closely with the land, for over 1,500 years, to diversify their one, or few, original strains of kalo and 'awa, into hundreds of varieties or cultivars. Histori-

cal accounts suggest there were once two to three hundred Hawaiian kalo varieties and around forty distinct 'awa varieties. This is especially impressive considering neither species produces viable seed and must be propagated exclusively by cuttings (i.e. clones).

The traditional process of developing new varieties of kalo and 'awa involves careful observation of the growth characteristics, requirements, coloring, and shape of the stem/ root/ leaves, and noticing any desirable mutations that very occasionally may sport (mutation) off of the mother plant. Each new one would be valuable for a variety of reasons; flavor, nutrition, potency, climate tolerances, or even just attractiveness. However, though both crops were grown extensively in Hawai'i, in the 1800's European crops began to supplant them, resulting in a decline of the cultivation of these two cultural cornerstones. As kalo and 'awa diminished, many of the Hawaiian noble varieties were lost forever, to the point that assessments done in the 1940's identified only eighty remaining kalo varieties and fourteen 'awa.

Thankfully before anymore have disappeared, the recent revival of interest in Hawaiian traditional crops, and communication between farmers, cultural experts and botanists has secured, and in some cases rediscovered, over the last few decades, more of these noble varieties. Among its thousands of unusual rare and endangered species from throughout the world, Waimea Valley Botanical Gardens currently grows 56 of the Hawaiian kalo and 16 Hawaiian 'awa varieties. It is one of several growers throughout the state that are dedicated to conserving these unique agricultural/ cultural treasures and promoting their distribution among farmers in Hawaii. Towards this effort, kalo huli (propagules) of many varieties are available upon request from the Waimea Botanical Garden for no charge, during their annual Kalo & 'Awa Festival, coming up this September 14, between 8:30am - 4pm. It will present free workshops and demonstrations in all things kalo and 'awa, and is a great place with a fun-filled event for the local community and visitors alike, to learn more and experience first-hand the bounty of the 'aina, through hands-on participation and demonstrations of traditional techniques of identification, also preparation and tasting of different kalo varieties and 'awa, as well as Hawaiian games, keiki crafts, and cultural presentations by our local, much loved and respected practitioners. Everyone is invited to take part in this free community event, chose some kalo huli to take home, and help keep alive our precious bond to nature and Hawaii's history.



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Laniakea Beach Peaceful Protesters

Photos: banzaibetty.com







Skai Suitt. Photo: Ron Johnson/Surfpix.com



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BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

SKAI SUITT

She's tiny at about 4 feet tall but little Skai Suitt packs a punch when she comes off the lip. At the Matson Menehune Dukes OceanFest in Waikiki she took out her 6-9 age division with flying colors, literally getting air off her top turns and cranking cut backs like a 20 year old. Suitt also "surfed up" into the 10 to 12 division and almost won that, she placed 2nd. Suitt, the Patagonia team rider, is another one of the North Shore's hopefuls to make it big in the surf world. She already is well know to surfers all over the islands! The Duke's OceanFest, Waikiki's premier ocean sports festival continued on for 9 days all in honor of the anniversary of Hawaii's hero of waterspouts, Duke Kahanamoku. The "Duke" was an olympic gold medalist and more importantly an ambassador of aloha and well respected for his loving spirit all over the world. The DukesOceanFest was nine days of competition which included many sports that Duke started, including surf water polo and tandem surfing. There was a swimming event, volleyball, paddling races and more all for the anniversary of Hawaii's most famous water athlete, August 24th, 1890. For more results go to Dukes OceanFest on facebook and instagram.



Skai Suitt. Photo: banzaibetty.com



Myles Padaca. Photo: Ron Johnson/Surfpix.com

MYLES PADACA 2ND IN THE SURF FOIL DIVISION AT DUKE'S OCEANFEST

Foil surfing is getting more and more popular as the equipment is fine tuned for riding waves. A serious field of surfers surfed for bragging rights at the Dukes OceanFest last month in the surf foiling division. There were about 16 surfers that wowed the spectators, It is a sport that is really fun to watch. The winner of the event was Kaleo Kinimaka, a world renowned waterman and expert canoe paddle and alaia board maker. Kinimaka grew up among the Beach Boys of Waikiki, a life at the beach, so its no wonder he took out the title! We celebrate the North Shore's Myles Padaca who came in second. Padaca was a staunch competitor. When watching you could tell he was doing everything possible to win the event. His radical cutbacks and smooth off the lips were high performance. Padaca is very familiar with competition surfing. He was top rated for years and he is one of Hawaii's best surfers at Sunset, his home spot. Congratulations Myles!



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Manu O Ke Kai Wraps Up Another Winning Regatta Season

By Catharine Lo Griffin

Dedicated coaches and consistent training delivered solid results for Manu O Ke Kai Canoe Club's 2019 regatta season. At the end of July, Manu celebrated its third consecutive year as the AAA division champions of the Na 'Ohana O Na Hui Wa'a paddling association. The 35-year-old Haleiwa outrigger canoe club finished with an undefeated streak of 21 consecutive Hui Wa'a victories dating back to 2017 and qualified 27 crews for the state championship races in Hanalei, Kaua'i, on Aug. 3, 2019. Congratulations to the crews that medaled in their half-mile races: Girls 13 (gold), Women's Novice A (silver), and Men's Open 4 (bronze)! Almost all 27 crews that

entered finished in the top 10, proudly representing their home club. The club's success wouldn't be possible without the tireless work of Manu's volunteer board members, administrators, coaches, and families. Mahalo to head coach Robert Pactol and division coaches Phil Aguilar, Mika Amantiad, Varena Amantiad, Linda Cox, John Hoogsteden, Derek Leloy, Tavita Maea, and Charlyn Sales. Paddlers are now training for long distance season, which culminates in the Na Wahine O Ke Kai (Sep. 21) and Molokai Hoe (Oct. 7) races across the Kaiwi Channel. Interested race sponsors can contact Dave Fuga at dave@ktps.net or 808-636-4613. Imua Manu!



Girls 13 State Champions (Blake Bowman, Alohi Garcia, Avalon Horne, Roma Lerner, Hayley Littlejohn, Keegan Williams, with coach Tavita Maea)



Haleiwa Jodo Mission

Mahalo!

To all of our members, friends, neighbors, and community - we are grateful for all of your support during our July O-Bon Festival and throughout the year.

Haleiwa Evangelical Mission International



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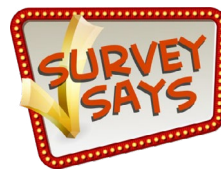
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Tuesday, September 3 at 5:30pm



RESULTS OF COMMUNITY SURVEY

MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS:

- Growing a garden/ learning about various environmental issues
- Learn to cook local food

Other programs of interest:

- Preserving photos / documents
- Learn mo'olelo



Movie: SECRET LIFE OF PETS

(PG)

Tuesday, September 10 at 5:30 pm



Kupuna Matinee—Movie TBD
Wednesday, September 25 at 9:30am

KEIKI MUSIC

Monday, Sept. 9 and 23 at 10:00 am



Movie: ALADDIN

(PG)

Tuesday, September 17 at 5:30 pm



Wednesdays
2:00 - 4:00 pm



ALL FRIDAYS
at 10:00 am



Movie: AVENGERS: ENDGAME

(PG-13)

in Kahuku Cool Lab

Tuesday, September 24 at 5:30 pm

LIBRARY CLOSED

Monday, September 2
Statehood Day



To receive the Kahuku Library monthly program flyers, email: KCL@librarieshawaii.org

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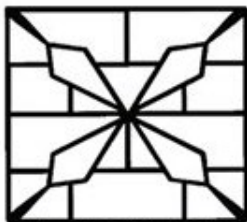


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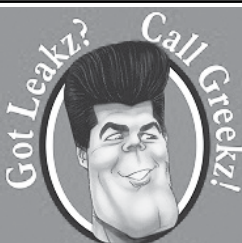
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give aloha

Make a donation to our organization at any Foodland or Sack N Save checkout, and Foodland and the Western Union Foundation, will make a donation to our organization too!

Our organization code is : **78488** for Once A Month Church. All proceeds will go to the North Shore Food Bank.

How to Help:

1) Show your Maika'i Card and make a donation to our organization (up to \$249 per person) at any Foodland or Sack N Save checkout from September 1-30, 2019.

2) Foodland and the Western Union Foundation will match all donations up to a total of \$320,000 for all organizations combined.

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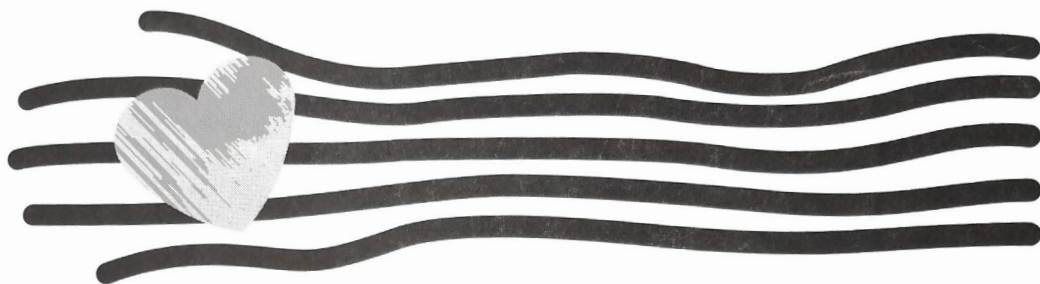


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North Shore Service Center
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Wednesday, September 4 & 18, 2019
Waiialua Community Association
9:00am - 1:00pm

Once A Month Church sponsoring the North Shore Food Bank



give aloha

Foodland's Annual Community Matching Gifts Program
#78488 mahalo!

North Shore News



2019 Schedule

PUBLICATION DATE	EDITION	DEADLINE DATE
September 11	Outreach Services	August 30
September 25	#19	September 13
October 9	Pets	September 27
October 23	#21	October 11
November 6	#22	October 25
November 20	#23	November 8
December 4	#24	November 22
December 18	#25	December 6

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Waialua Public Library
UPCOMING EVENTS

67-068 Kealohanui St, Waialua, HI 96791
 637-8286

Used Book Sale

Saturday, September 21, 8:30am-12:30pm
 Weather Permitting

Writers' Group

Saturday, September 14, 11am
 Topic: "Dealing with Mortality"

Readers' Group

Thursday, September 29, 9:30-11am
 Murder on Mokulua Dr
 By Jeanne Burrows-Johnson

Recurring Events

Toddler Time - Fridays, 10am
Storytime - Saturdays, 10am
Computer Instruction (by appointment)



View the creative talents of 10 local artists at the library until September 28

Library Closed - Saturday August 31 - Labor Day



Waialua High & Intermediate School
September Upcoming Events:

- 9/2 Labor Day, No School
- 9/5 Senior Parent Night, 6:00 p.m. in the school Gym
- 9/10-9/24 PSAT Registration during lunch and recess
- 9/11 Parent Workshop, 5:00 p.m. in the school library
- 9/12 Picture Re-takes, 7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the school library
- 9/13 Blood Drive, 7:45 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. at the Gym Parking Lot
- 9/17 School Community Council, 3:30 p.m. in the school library
- 9/25 Second Cup of Coffee, 8:15 a.m. in the school library
- 9/26 Homecoming Parade, 4:30 p.m. starting at Waialua Rec. Center
- 9/27 Homecoming Game, 6:00 p.m. WHIS vs. McKinley
- 9/28 Lo'i Work Day, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., WHIS below baseball field



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The North Shore News is published every other Wednesday and mailed free of charge to all North Shore homes and businesses. Extra copies may be obtained at our office.

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Next Issue - Sept. 11, 2019
Deadline Date - Aug. 30, 2019

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