



“E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa”

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NORTH SHORE NEWS August 25, 2021 VOLUME 38, NUMBER 8



Photo: banzaibetty.com

Anahulu Bridge Holiday Light and Music Show to Return for Two Nights this December

By Roxana A. Jimenez

The City and County of Honolulu’s Department of Facility Maintenance just gave the green light for the 2nd Annual Anahulu Bridge Holiday Light and Music

Show to be held on two nights, Friday, December 11th and Saturday December 12th. After reviewing the plans submitted by Hawaii Events Unlimited, the North Shore

Chamber of Commerce will begin organizing the fundraising needed to make the show bigger and better this year. Last year, the North Shore Chamber of Commerce applied for permission from the City to hold the first ever light show, in efforts to make Christmas merrier. “The parade was cancelled due to Covid concerns and (volunteer)

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Kelli Turansky insisted that we get the bridge lit up and have a "safe" (socially-distanced) Santa, so that our kids still had the Christmas experience. When we got the permit, we scrambled to get more volunteers, "says Roxana Jimenez, Manager of the North Shore Chamber of Commerce. A masked Santa was located at the North Shore Marketplace, with striped PVC pipe used for funneling candy to the kids. "Many parents expressed gratitude for bringing Santa to Haleiwa," adds Kelli.

Hawaii Events Unlimited was gracious to do the holiday bridge show free of charge in exchange for goodwill and publicity for their events company. Owner Marvin Ventura approached the North Shore Chamber of Commerce to help get permission for the event last year and is hoping to make the show even more fantastic, with an added night. "On each pillar on the bridge, we will be attaching uplights and using safety cables to make sure they do not fall onto the roadway. For music, we will be placing speakers on stands..we will be utilizing 4 speakers.. one speaker placed in the center of each arch of the bridge. Everything will be run off on generators which we will supply," says Marvin. All in all, Hawaii Events Unlimited will be placing 8 moving heads, 32 uplights, and four 15" speakers. Staff will be placed at multiple points of the show to keep everything and

everyone safe and secure.

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce is inviting sponsors and volunteers to contribute to the show. Send all inquiries to roxana@gonorthshore.org or call 808-637-4558.



North Shore News 2021 Schedule

PUBLICATION DATE	DEADLINE DATE
September 22	September 10
October 20	October 8
November 17	November 5
December 15	December 3

Direct-Mailed to Every Home
MOKULEIA · WAIALUA · HALEIWA
· KAHUKU · LAIE
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15,000 copies

*North Shore News will be published every 4 weeks
until further notice*

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publication" since 1970*
(808) 780-8037 · NSNHaleiwa@gmail.com



Waialua Community Association ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

September 15, 2021
At the WCA GYM
Sign-In at 6:00 PM
Meeting at 7:00 PM

All Covid Protocols To Be Followed
For questions call: 637-4606

In order to vote in this meeting,
your application must have been received
no later than January 15, 2021.
Membership applications are available at the
WCA Office or online at
waialuacommunityassociation.org

NORTH SHORE FOOD BANK

IG:@nsfoodbank
Sponsors: Hawaii Food Bank
& Aloha Harvest

DISTRIBUTION UPDATE

at Kaiaka Bay Beach Park

Wednesday, September 1, 12 noon

Wednesday, September 15, 12 noon

Wednesday, October 6, 12 noon

Wednesday, October 20, 12 noon

For more information and
donations contact :
Linda (808) 780-8037



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

Aloha,

By the time this is published most of you will already know, but I would be remised if I did not touch on how grateful I am to all involved with the completion of the emergency repairs to the Waialua Beach Road Bridge. Big Mahalo to Mayor Blangiardi, the Department of Design and Construction for expediting the emergency repairs and the Army Corps of Engineers, City Department of Transportation Services, State Department of Transportation, State Historic Preservation Division and HPD for their collaborative efforts to ensure this project was streamlined to accelerate the reopening of the bridge.

As you know, the extreme flooding in March led to the closure of the bridge following a safety inspection that determined the bridge was unsafe. The city committed to reducing what would normally take one-to-two years to complete to finish in less than six months. While safe to traverse, the bridge will have a maximum allowable weight limit of 25 tons per vehicle, which is yet to be determined. The City will be planning to design and construct a new bridge to replace the 69-year old bridge.

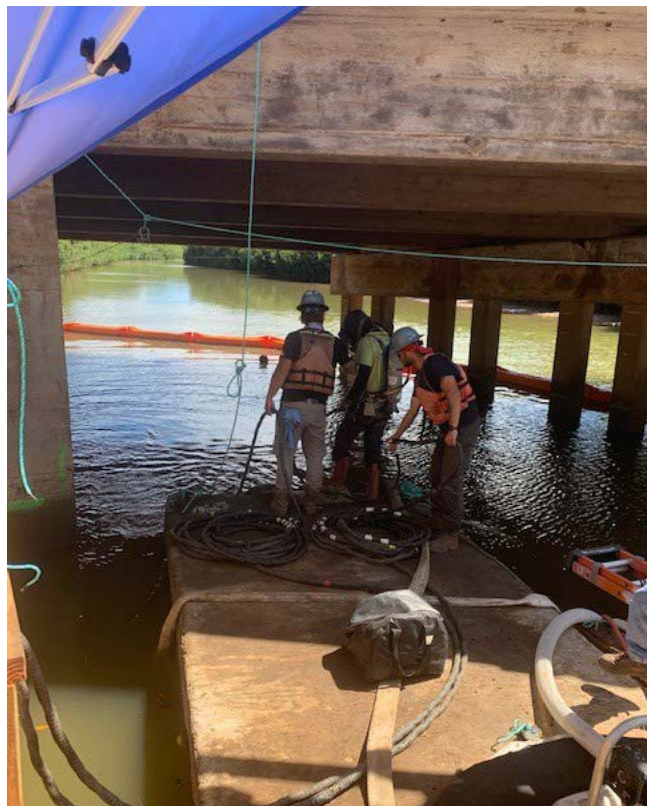
Finally, I would like to mahalo all the North Shore residents who were affected by the bridge closure for their incredible patience during this time. The bridge closure generated a great deal traffic which was compounded by the creation of the four-way stop at Thompson's Corner. I think I can speak for the groups involved that we are extremely grateful for your patience and what you had to endure and we are glad that some of the traffic will be relieved with the bridge reopening.

With the reopening of tourism on Oahu, the North Shore has been inundated with visitors and, while this is a boon for the economy, we must also prioritize the well-being of North Shore residents. We have been receiving numerous calls and emails from residents concerned that the large influx of tourists have taken away the neighborhood feel and their sense of place. While the importance of the visitor industry cannot be denied, we have lost the balance between supporting tourism and supporting residents. I have since introduced Bill 34 which is a prohibition on commercial activity at various North Shore beaches. This bill was originally introduced in 2018 as a response to the same concern that we are facing today. The bill has just passed first reading and will have four other readings where public testimony will be taken and I anticipate a robust conversation as we craft the bill into something

that everyone can support.

Along with Bill 34, I have also introduced Resolution 21-186, which is asking the Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) to amend its administrative rules to be more stringent when issuing commercial surfing instruction permits. Surfing is synonymous with Hawaii and, more specifically, the North Shore. It is one of the primary activities that draws visitors and locals to the North Shore. Because of its popularity and the demand to learn how to surf, the number of commercial surf schools have grown tremendously, leading to an overrun at many Oahu beaches. We are asking DPR to tighten up its rules to limit permits to be site-specific and to establish a policy on the total number of permits allowed per site to ensure no single site is overused. The resolution also requests DPR to increase enforcement of its rules and to institute measures that ensure the legitimate use of commercial surfing instruction permits.

Mahalo for your time and continued support. If you have any questions or concerns please do not hesitate to contact me at 808-768-5037 or htsuneyoshi@honolulu.gov



*Divers in the water inspecting the failed concrete abutment
Photo CM Tsuneyoshi*

NOTICE

Would you like to get vaccinated but do not have an i.d.?
Come to the North Shore Food Bank at Kaiaka Bay Beach
Park on Wednesday, September 1, 9am-11:30am
The H.O.M.E. Project will vaccinate without i.d.




We're Back!
Hale'iwa Farmers Market
 at Waimea Valley
Thursdays 2-6pm
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 juices • smoothies • gluten-free breads • tamales • pasta
 burgers • pizza • dim sum • local artisans & more!
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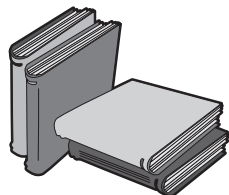


**Hawaii's Public Libraries
to Close Wednesdays
Beginning August 18th**

Temporary closures due to high
COVID-19 infection rates

Due to the increase in COVID-19 cases, Hawaii State Public Library branches will be closed to the public on Wednesdays beginning August 18th. These weekly closures are temporary as our state works through the high infection rates of the Delta variant.

The HSPLS digital doors are always open at librarieshawaii.org. With just a library card you can download ebooks, stream movies, learn a language, read The New York Times and more!



For more information visit our website at librarieshawaii.org or call your local library.

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3Rs SCHOOL RECYCLING DRIVE



Formerly Aloha 'Aina Recycling Drives

Sponsored by Schnitzer Steel in partnership with the Kokua Hawaii Foundation's 3Rs School Program

LOCATION: Sunset Beach Elementary School
59-360 Kamehameha Highway Haleiwa, HI 96712

DATE: Saturday September 11, 2021 **TIME:** 9am to 11am

ACCEPTED AND RESTRICTED ITEMS:

RESIDENTIAL MATERIALS ONLY, PLEASE. NO COMMERCIAL OR GOVERNMENT DROP OFFS.

SCRAP METALS

YES: All types of scrap metal including bicycles, washers, dryers, fencing, filing cabinets, etc.

NO: Refrigerators, AC units, any compressed gas cylinders, or microwaves



ELECTRONICS

YES: All TVs, computers, printers, scanners, monitors, large toner cartridges, laptops, game systems, cameras, cell phones, cables and cords

NO: Smart boards, microwaves, fans, vacuums, blenders, large printer & copier machines, or multiple loads (please limit your donations to one small truckload, one TV and bag of toner cartridges per dropoff)



CONFIDENTIAL DOCUMENTS

YES: Documents for shredding; Collected in locked bins and shredded off-site (Limit 2 boxes of paper per car)

NO: Newspapers, glossy magazines, other types of paper



HOUSEHOLD GOODS

YES: New and gently used clothing, shoes, furniture, building materials, appliances, tools, and cabinets in usable condition

NO: Soiled, moldy, or broken materials



COOKING OILS

YES: Used cooking oil in sealed containers

NO: Motor oil or leaking containers



RENOVATION MATERIALS

YES: Furniture, building materials, appliances, tools, and cabinets in usable condition

NO: Soiled, moldy, or broken materials

HI-5 ALUMINUM CANS, PLASTIC & GLASS BOTTLES

YES: Only HI-5 containers; remove caps and excess liquid

NO: General recycling including cardboard, #1 & #2 non-beverage plastic containers, glass jars, wine bottles, metal food cans



PARTICIPATING RECYCLERS:



Proceeds from scrap metals, used cooking oil and HI-5 beverage cans and bottles will go directly to the host school.

The 3Rs Recycling Program is a program of Kokua Hawaii Foundation. For more information, write to 3Rs@kokuahawaii.org



kokuahawaii.org



Would a North Shore Shuttle Help?
 Every couple of years, I try to move an idea that could improve mobility along the North Shore, take some pressure off parking spaces and maybe even get a few cars off the road. A shuttle between Haleiwa and Turtle Bay that runs every 20 minutes and allows passengers to carry bikes, surfboards, and beach gear might do this.

Recently, I convened a meeting with the Department of Transportation Services, Oahu Transportation Services, Hawaii Transportation Association, Hawaii Tourism Authority, Rep. Quinlan, Councilmember Tsuneyoshi, North Shore Chamber of Commerce, Chair of the Neighborhood Board, and others to see if we could now explore a way to implement a shuttle service from Haleiwa to Turtle Bay or maybe Laie.

There are two regular bus routes to the North Shore: Ala Moana to Haleiwa (#52) and Ala Moana to Kaneohe to Kahuku to Haleiwa (#60). My suggestion is to end Route 60 at Turtle Bay (or possibly Laie) and establish a new route between Haleiwa and Turtle Bay (Laie). I am asking The Bus to look at the ridership patterns, shortening Route 60, and keeping some buses circulating on the North Shore instead of driving all the way back to Honolulu.

In the event The Bus cannot adjust the routes or increase frequency, I have suggested there may be a place for a new business to provide the shuttle service, or perhaps a public-private partnership could do it. The Bus takes bicycles, but not surfboards. With the great number of surfers moving around the North Shore, it would be ideal if at least short boards were accommodated.

So, here is the vision. A shuttle (van, trolley, or bus) moving in either direction every 20 minutes that allows residents and tourists to get on and off at Haleiwa, the beaches, Waimea Valley, Turtle Bay, (Polynesian Cultural Center). Passengers can load bikes, surfboards, etc., and move throughout the region without a car. No parking issues, less cars on the road, and no need for parents to drive their kids to the beach.

Tourists from Waikiki and Koolina would take vans or buses to Haleiwa, enjoy the town and move about the North Shore on the shuttle. Maybe they rent bikes. At the end of a wonderful day of adventure on the North Shore, they return to their hotels, never having needed a rental car.

Residents from Waipio, Mililani, and other parts of the island also take buses to Haleiwa, ride

the shuttle to the beach and have no worry about parking. Employees would benefit with more frequent service and Turtle Bay guests would not need a car to have dinner in Haleiwa.

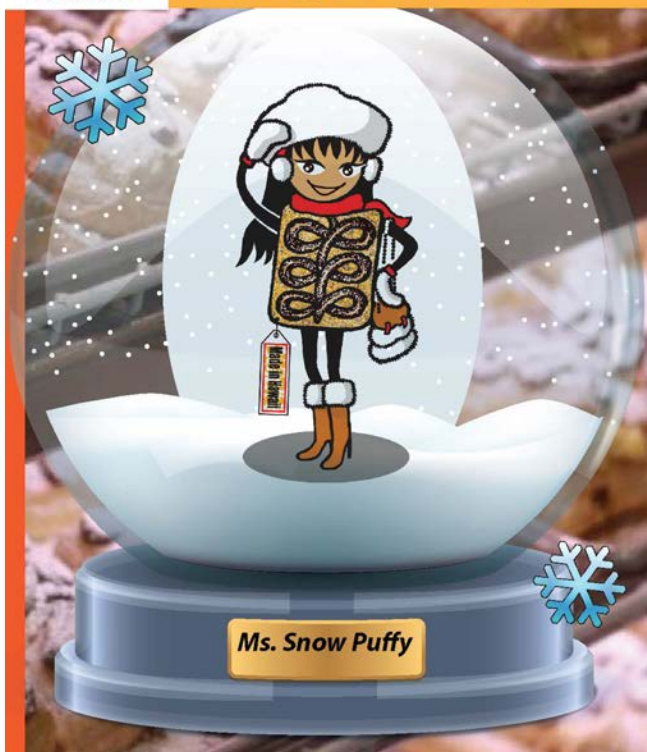
Many communities around the country offer this kind of public transit for popular, congested areas. We will never go back to quiet days of empty beaches and our traffic will only get more congested. Haleiwa needs additional parking and that is a somewhat related issue, but I think the time is right to start a North Shore shuttle service, or at least initiate a pilot project to test it out. Please let me know if you agree, disagree, or have any thoughts or solutions.

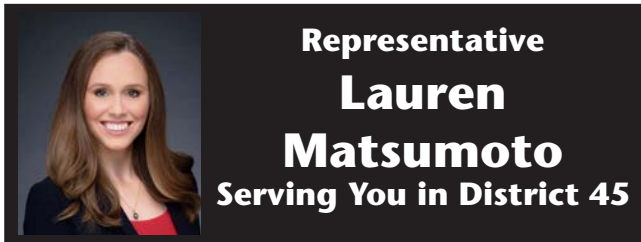
My phone number is 586-7330 and email address is SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. Follow us on FaceBook or online at SenatorRiviere.com. Mahalo.

Keep Waialua Country!
 Waialua Farmers Co-Op Market
 at the Old Historic Sugar Mill
 Saturdays, 8:30am - 1pm



SWEET COOKIE SPECIAL
 Purchase 2 bags of your favorite cookies before 12 noon and get a FREE Snow Puffy!
 This offer cannot be combined with other offers, discounts, or daBest VIP card. Offer valid from August 25 - September 7, 2021.





**Representative
Lauren
Matsumoto
Serving You in District 45**

Aloha Friends and Neighbors!

We are well into the annual hurricane season that began June 1 and will continue through November 30. Earlier this summer Governor Ige sent out a press release and shared that scientists predict 2-5 tropical cyclones during this time frame. Every year I like to share some helpful reminders about how to keep our community safe and prepared for potential storms.

With COVID-19 still spreading on the island there are a few extra precautions to consider when preparing your household for a hurricane. The Center for Disease Control has a number of suggestions to prepare for natural disasters during the pandemic. They suggest opting for grocery delivery instead of risking potential exposure at the store. They also encourage mail order prescriptions from the pharmacy or drive-thru pick ups to limit in-person visits. It is also important to pack a "go kit" in case you have to evacuate your home. Typically this would include important papers, identification, cash, medical supplies, extra clothing, food and water, etc. The CDC also recommends to fill your go-kit with personal protection equipment supplies like hand sanitizer, extra face masks, and disinfectant wipes. You can read more about what the CDC recommends for hurricane preparations during a pandemic at <https://www.cdc.gov/disasters/hurricanes/covid-19/prepare-for-hurricane.html>.

The City and County of Honolulu's Department of Emergency Management share a number of things on their website to consider about your home to see if it is safe to shelter in. Homes built after 1994, have been retrofitted to withstand hurricane-force winds, or have protected windows should be safe to shelter where you live. If you live in a tall building, it may be safer to temporarily shelter in hallways and stairwells. The DEM's website <http://www.honolulu.gov/dem> is a great resource to learn more about preparing your home to shelter from a hurricane.

While evacuation is a last resort, it is important to stay vigilant when storms come in case you must take shelter elsewhere. There are a total of thirty eight potential Hurricane Refuge Areas on Oahu. When speaking with the State of Hawaii Department of Emergency Management, they explained that shelters will only open depending on where and how much rainfall an area may get. You can keep track of which emergency shelters are going to open by visiting <https://cchnl.maps.arcgis.com>.

While most of us are safe to shelter-in-place, it is important to know if and when evacuation is necessary. Once a hurricane warning is issued we have less than 36 hours to finish preparations or, if instructed

by authorities, evacuate the area. A day and a half can go by quickly, so it is vital to have what you need and a plan set in place before the warning is issued. The HIEMA website dod.hawaii.gov/hiema/ is a great resource to find sample preparation plans, review evacuation maps, and instructions on how to sign up for emergency notifications on your smartphone.

Stay informed, plan, and prepare so that you and your family will be safe this hurricane season! Start packing both your emergency kit and go-kit today. Remember to include a two week supply of the following items:.

- Water and non-perishable food for 14 days, one gallon per person, per day
- Flashlight
- Battery-powered or hand-crank radio
- Extra batteries
- First aid kit
- Medications, inhaler, epipen or other medical equipment
- Multi-Purpose tool
- Personal hygiene items
- Extra clothing
- Copies of personal documents
- Cell phone with chargers
- External battery for electronics
- Emergency contact information
- Extra cash
- Emergency blanket
- Maps of the area
- Tools/Supplies for securing your home
- Extra set of car and house keys
- Insect repellent and sunscreen
- Pet supplies including food and water, vet records/contacts, litterbox/waste bags, medications, leashes, and collars, etc.
- Personal Protection Equipment including face masks, hand sanitizer, and disinfectant wipes.

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.

A Family's Thank You

On Sunday, August 14, 2021, my son, Jason Wilson pulled two individuals in crisis, two separate times, from the ocean at Sharks Cove. Without hesitation he swam out and pulled two drowning victims to safety.

I am not writing this for my son only, but for every private citizen willing to put their life in jeopardy to SAVE another. A huge thank you to you all.

We love you Jay Boy,
Mom (Bonnie), Kevin, Melissa and Ryan Wilson

ARE YOU AWESOME? WE'RE HIRING

"if you're not, well we're sorry maybe next time"



The Beach House is planning to return to full service and needs to add to our "awesome" team.

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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

eMazzanti Technologies Joins the North Shore Community

As Co-Founder and President of eMazzanti Technologies, Carl Mazzanti partners with his wife, Jennifer, and their two sons, Eli and Enzo, to spearhead their growing IT firm that has a global presence. With a family-first mentality, Carl is an avid surfer and also volunteers with the Waimea Valley events and group projects.

Carl hopes to contribute to the North Shore Chamber of Commerce not only as a Sponsor but also as a spark to the business community.

eMazzanti's IT services firm of 50-plus employees allows them to support customers and talented staff around the world with their mission of using technology to solve business problems. These problems can range from every day IT challenges of managing email, to developing a comprehensive Cyber Security strategy for business. With a skip in his walk, and an ear to ear smile on his face, Carl greets everyone in the most humble yet enthusiastic fashion. Says his Chief of Staff Fran Blanco, "Carl is always willing to help at a moment's notice."

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Anahulu Bridge sighting at Happy Haleiwa Store on this cute miniature chair Photo: Joyce Hawkins-Alejandro



Anahulu Bridge sighting on Haleiwa Rd. Email your Anahulu Bridge sightings to: NSNHaleiwa@gmail.com Photo: Pamela Farr

Covid Testing at BYU Hawaii
55-220 Kulanei St. Laie, HI
MON-FRI 7am - 2pm
SAT 9am - 12pm



Nomi Health

Talking Story with **Tom Jacobs**

Six Hale'iwas

Hale'iwa. A Hawaiian name, that's for sure. But what does it mean? Where did it come from? Well, 'iwa is the Hawaiian name for the Frigate Bird. It's big and it's black with a white vest and bent wings. If you're lucky you might see one high in the sky over the sea, hunting and diving for unwary fish. If you see a flock of 'iwa, watch out. Local Hawaiians will tell you that bad weather is coming. And hale means house. So Hale'iwa is a frigate bird's house, or nest, found ashore, usually in a tree.

The little North Shore town of Hale'iwa got its name from missionary days, when a Christian girl's seminary named Hale'iwa was built on Anahulu Stream, which runs under the Rainbow Bridge. Ben Dillingham took the name in 1899 when he opened the Hale'iwa Hotel, a modern Victorian style 40 room hotel that predated the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Waikiki. Dillingham had run his railroad from Honolulu to the North Shore to haul sugarcane and

pineapples into town. He wanted to haul people too, to his new hotel. His hotel needed workers and tailors and lots of other support, so a town grew up around it ... "Hale'iwa Town." So ... bird's nest to girl's seminary to five-star hotel, to our little town.

The Hale'iwa Hotel lost its prestige to Waikiki and eventually converted to a private beach club, then to an Army officer's recreation center during World War II. In 1952 the hotel was torn down and the Sea View Inn restaurant was built on the site, which became a Chart House. Joe Lazar reclaimed the Hale'iwa name when he reopened the restaurant as Haleiwa Joe's.

So there you have it ... six Hale'iwas: the bird, the nest, the seminary, the hotel, the town, and the restaurant. Stay tuned, dear reader, for some more local "Talk Story."



'Iwa bird flying over Kaiaka Park Photo: banzaibetty.com

Carry Forward: Kalo and `Awa

By: Duke Morgan
Horticulturist, Waimea Valley Botanical Garden

Kalo or taro (*Colocasia esculenta* (L.) Schott) 'the starchy staple of the Pacific', most likely a Polynesian introduction, has been cultivated and passed down by ohana and mahi`ai (planters) for thousands of years. Kalo is a beautiful plant in the plant family Araceae. Due to its mostly vegetative (non-seed producing, with exceptions) growth habit each individual plant was harvested, prepared in to huli (clonal planting material), and passed down by hand every time it was replanted/ moved. Food crops and humans have evolved together for hundreds of thousands of years. For kalo to survive numerous trans-pacific voyages, the health and care of the plant material was critical. It is thought that Hawaiian horticulturists grew the plants in ideal conditions, cut huli, wrapped and cared for them like children. Kalo huli were wrapped in a mixture of niu (coconut) fiber, tree fern pulu, kapa (bark cloth) and lau hala (Pandanus leaf plaiting) vessels to protect them from the numerous, rugged and grueling voyages, across the Pacific.

All kalo can be grown in a wet or a dry culture. Typically, more experienced growers have an understanding of which kalo they prefer for certain uses, as well as the best location to plant. In old Hawai`i, mahi`ai were very well versed in the uses and culture of kalo and had specific ways to grow and care for the plants. One of the reasons that we have such a rich history with kalo is that for hundreds of years mahi`ai were selecting certain physical traits of kalo. This resulted in varieties which grew best in the uplands, salty environments, and wet vs. dry cultures. The need for pa`i`ai (freshly pounded kalo with little to no water added) to last long trips around the island or on long journeys on the canoe was crucial. Growing certain varieties in lo`i (wet culture) produced corms that were much more dense than those grown in a mala (dry culture), this led to a pa`i`ai that would not sour as quickly and last on longer journeys.

`Awa or kava kava (*Piper methysticum* G.Forst) is revered in mo`olelo (lore) and la`au lapa`au (Hawaiian plant medicine) practices since the ancient times. `Awa is a hardy, handsome shrub in the plant family Piperaceae with long, knuckled stems, and heart shaped leaves. Typically in a vegetative growth state, the `awa plant does flower, but seldom makes seed even when pollinated. For this reason `awa needs to be propagated and selected by cuttings. It is speculated that `awa was brought across the Pacific with the utmost care by early Polynesians. Certain `awa varieties were integral in ceremonial and medicinal preparation. Knowing that you have a clone or an exact copy of the correct plant material was paramount in keeping akua (god/goddess) satisfied and the quality of medicine at the greatest efficacy.

It is critical as a mahi`ai to only share clean,

vigorous huli and cuttings. Although many mahi`ai are good stewards, plant diseases and insect pests do not take a day off, so best practice is to not introduce any unwanted pathogens or pests to your mala. A few common pests and diseases of kalo to be vigilant about are: aphids, leaf hoppers, root mealy bugs, slugs, snails, chickens, pigs and leaf blights (fungal spots). Most of these can be treated culturally by removing infected material, organically controlling insects, slugs and snails (soaps, horticultural oils, physical removal, fencing) and by feeding, watering, and mulching your plants regularly. If you have any questions or concerns with you gardens and trees please feel free to stop by or contact me directly at: dmorgan@waimeavalley.net

Due to Governor Ige's latest guidelines and restrictions on social gatherings we are postponing the annual Kalo & Awa Festival to November 2021. We hope that by then the current COVID-19 cases in Hawaii have drastically gone down and we able to gather as a community once again. Please stay posted to our social media @waimeavalleyoahu, @waimeavalley and www.waimeavalley.net/events on event dates, changes, and details. We hope everyone stays safe and healthy. Aloha and a hui hou.



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PAALAA ROAD 1974 PHOTO: BILL ROMERHAUS

North Shore Memories- 1974 Paalaa Road Photo: Bill Romerhaus

NSN invites you to share your "North Shore Memories" stories. Email your stories to

"Talking Story with Tom Jacobs" tom.jacobs@prodigy.net Deadline is September 30, 2021.



NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE TRENDS

by Richard Sterman (R) of Sterman Realty

BUY OR RENT?

The decision to BUY or RENT is usually not an easy one.

Many factors should be considered before you buy, including:

- How soon you might move again.
- Do you have the down payment.
- How much is needed in upgrades.
- Do you have the income needed.

However, if all looks good, then buying may be a great option these days and here are just a few reasons:

-Inflation. With the recent flare of inflation, although cooling, a purchase could become the best investments you'll ever make.

-Affordability. With interest rates at all-time-lows, the total payments may be even less than the cost of renting, especially after you consider the interest write-off.

-Stability. You won't find yourself in a house

where the Landlord, all of a sudden, says he is raising your rent or decides to sell just when the rental market is really high.

-Pride of Ownership. If you like to do home improvements, then all that you do will enhance the value of your own home and give you a certain "pride of ownership".

So - if the pain of higher and higher rents or moving over and over again is greater than stretching a little to make a slightly higher payment to a mortgage, then you might consider looking into buying rather than renting.

Richard Sterman is a long-time North Shore Realtor and his company, Sterman Realty, has been serving the North Shore for over 40 years. Contact Richard by calling 808.638.8600, emailing richard@Sterman.com or surf over to www.STERMAN.COM

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Carissa Moore first Olympic Women's Surfing Gold Medalist, Tokyo Olympics
Photo: Courtesy of ISA



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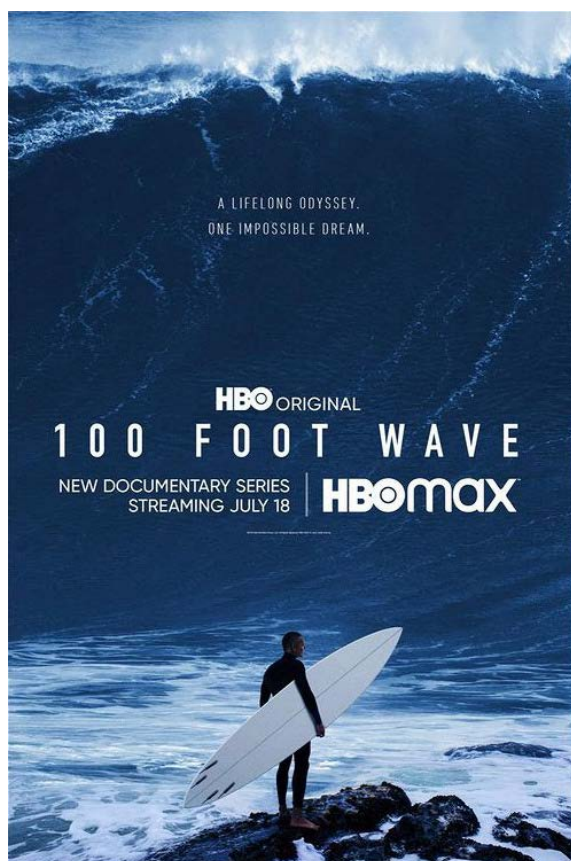
AUGUST 5TH IS CARISSA MOORE DAY, SHE IS GOLDEN!

Everyone had sort of a gut feeling that Honolulu surfer Carissa Moore would win gold at the first ever surfing Olympics in Japan. From a young age of 9 she was way beyond her years in the water, winning everything in her path. Her coach Dad, Chris Moore, was a professional level swimmer and a big influence in her training. He also trained her sister Cayla to a National title for Kamehameha School's surf team. Carissa at 28 is a fairy tale story of a woman surfer that has tipped the scales in the direction of women's surfing in every way. Moore has won a lot and surfs incredibly. You have to watch her in slow motion to appreciate the late turns she makes in impossible sections and the out of control, in control turns as her tail slides to the edge of disaster. This wahine can rip. The Olympics in Tsurigasaki Beach in Chiba Province turned out to be exciting. There was a typhoon lurking off the coast and the waves became very challenging. Surf was 4-6 feet and stormy conditions, brown water was churned up. Moore beat Silvana Lima of Brazil in the quarters and then Japan's Amuro Tsuzuki in the semis took her on to no avail. In the final it was Bianca Buitendag from South Africa. There were not too many waves ridden in that final, it was pretty disorganized but Moore was able to find enough turns to score 14.93 on two waves to Buitendag's 8.46 to take the gold medal easily. The four time World Champion changed history as she held up the U.S. flag up the beach. Moore is part Hawaiian and now a validation for Hawaii's indigenous community of their favorite sport, surfing. She holds a lot on her shoulders. Duke Kahanamoku dreamed of surfing being in the Olympics and now Moore helped make that dream come true for all of Hawaii. Moore was honored last year for her great surfing representation in years past at the State Capital and now Governor Ige has declared August 5th Carissa Moore Day. She also has a foundation "Moore Aloha" that supports young surfers. She is a dream come true for Hawaii and for the sport. She still has to compete for her fifth World Title in California in September at Trestles. The new format has the top five battling it out. Covid has put a damper on the World Surf Tour for sure, the Teahupoo event in Tahiti was cancelled, the last event before California. That event could also have been a game changer because the women bowed out of the contest years ago. Her Foundation is making great strides in support of "More love" using "surf-

ing as a platform to bring young women together in and around the water to share, encourage and inspire each other. The Moore Aloha mission is to empower women to be strong, confident and compassionate individuals. Check it out at www.moorealoha.com. Carissa Moore is a hero now following in the footsteps of the great Duke Kahanamoku! A medal at a time! Well done!



Betty & Carissa



Check out this docuseries as big wave surfer Garrett McNamara travels to Nazare, Portugal with a goal in conquering a 100 Foot Wave

Photo: Courtesy of HBO

A Gallery Out of the Blue

By: Sherry Heiser

When Akima Kai opened her Waimea Blue gallery next to Coffee Gallery in the North Shore Marketplace, she considered it the culmination of her life's work. It was March 2019, twenty years to the month since she left Japan on a journey that brought her to 30 countries and throughout the South Pacific.

Born and raised in Tokyo, she had attended college to become a personal trainer and ended up following her teacher who was also a diving instructor. Barely beyond her teens, she decided that becoming a diving instructor was her calling. However, it didn't take long to discover that wasn't going to work out. She regularly got very seasick.

"It wasn't fun," she said.

Then a spark was rekindled. Now in Australia, she met an underwater photographer. Seeing his undersea images, she was captivated by how she felt looking at the natural beauty and wild sea life.

"How I felt right then, that is how I wanted people to feel," said Akima. "That's how I got into underwater photography."

She worked two, often three jobs to support herself and her new pursuit. There were days she didn't eat. Diving and photographic equipment did not come cheap. All the while she continued to train and hone her skill. As she got older, she became more determined than ever to become a professional underwater photographer and totally devote her time to her artwork.

"To be a professional," she said, "I need to make money from what I do."

After landing in Hawaii in 2010, she operated a tour company for a while and sold her photography on consignment. Nine years later, she finally was able to open the Waimea Blue gallery in Haleiwa to showcase her underwater photography as well as creations from other local artists. Now in her mid-forties, she decided it was time to take the plunge. If things didn't work out, she said, then she'd quit and move on to something else, plain and simple.

That first year her gallery struggled. Then the pandemic hit. Nevertheless, thanks to her courage and grit, the devotion of two gallery staff whom she considers family, the support of her landlord Howard Green, and business from local residents, the gallery hung on. By November 2020, Waimea Blue began to show a small profit.

Akima credits at least part of that to another endeavor she began last year – creating wood-resin art from salvaged and reclaimed wood. Using only Hawaii grown wood, she likes to think that she is "breathing a second life into the tree." For her it's just another exciting path to explore.

www.WaimeaBlue.com



Akima Kai, an underwater photographer and owner of Waimea Gallery, now creates wood resin art.

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O ke kahua mamua, mahope ke kukulu.

The site first, and then the building.

Learn all you can, then practice.

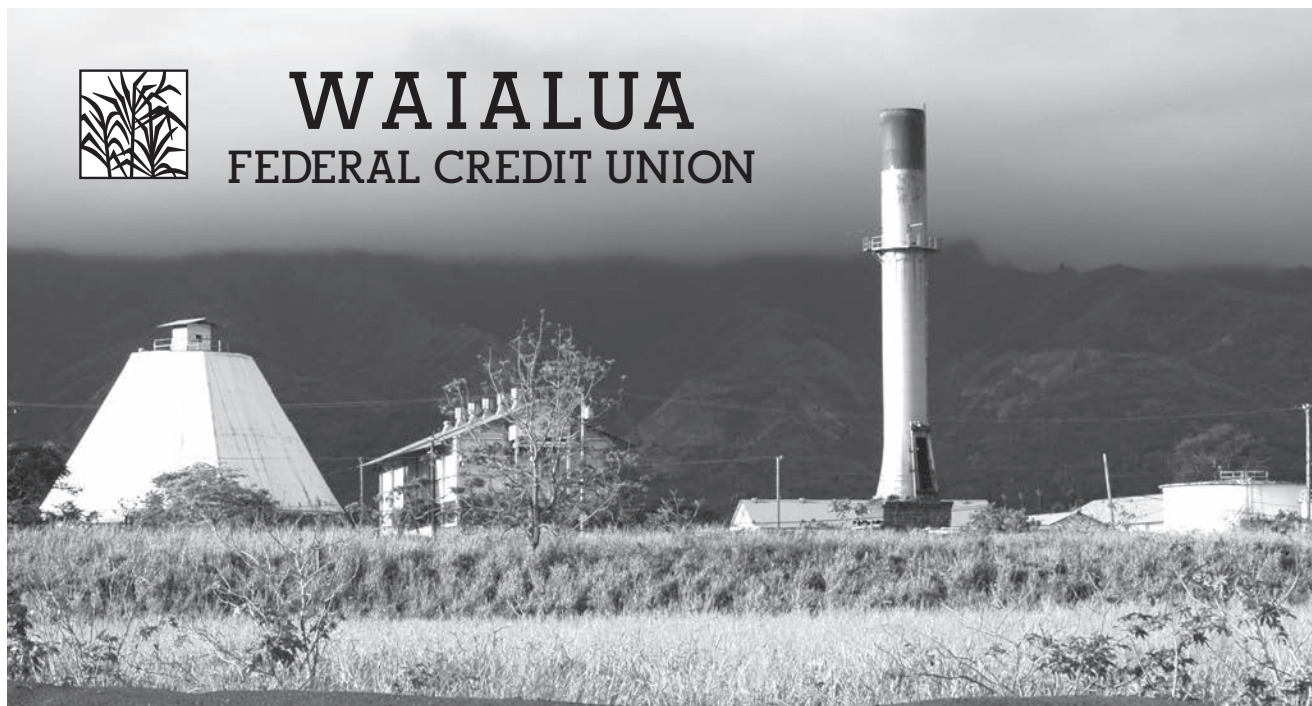
pg. 268, proverb 2459

For so many of us who attend conferences, panel discussions, long talks with grandpa/grandma, etc., we know what it feels like to take these pōhaku of knowledge and create our kahua. One by one, we continue to set our niho stones (big foundational stones) that keep us grounded, paving the way for our alo and hakahaka (face stones, and small filler stones) to make our walls strong. Once we accomplish our height, we take these beautiful pāpale stones (cap stones, top stones) to finish our foundation. We create these solid walls through our memories and time spent with the things that make us feel whole. Then when we are ready, continuous growth in all parts of life allows us to build on that kahua.

Ke Aloha, Makua - makualii@lokoea.org



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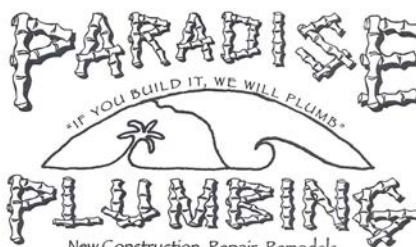
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