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Kapo'o Tidepools Photo: MPW

Kapo'o Tidepools Officially Protected

Mālama Pūpūkea-Waimea is pleased to announce that after a sixteen-year effort by the community to ensure better protections for the Pūpūkea Marine Life

Conservation District (MLCD), on August 24, 2021, Governor David Ige signed new administrative rules that officially include and fully protect the Kapo'o Tidepools as a part of the larger marine protected area. This means that the tidepools are now completely a "no take" zone and it is illegal to harm, take, injure, or kill any marine life there in any way. In addition, it is illegal to possess in the water any device that could be used for the taking of any marine life such as scoop nets, buckets, or any other fishing gear.

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The shallow three-acre "tidepools" – a semienclosed area connected to adjacent Sharks Cove – provide critical nursery habitat for over 70 types of fish species, over 20 limu species, and dozens of coral and marine invertebrates species like urchins, nudibranchs, sea cucumbers, and anemones. Surrounded by sharp rocky reef and influenced by dynamic tides, waves, and freshwater seeps, this unique area serves as the "piko" for the 100-acre MLCD, which stretches from 100 yards off Kulalua Point to the Wānanapaoa Islets offshore of Waimea Bay.

"The Kapo'o tidepools add to the diversity and uniqueness of the Pūpūkea MLCD and are a key part of what makes this area a special place," said Brian Neilson, Administrator for the Division of Aquatic Resources (DAR). "DAR appreciates the community support we received for expanding the MLCD boundary to conserve the fish, invertebrates, and limu in this area."

MPW expresses its gratitude to the Governor and DLNR for making these long-needed rule changes to enhance protection for the Kapo'o Tidepools and the entire MLCD. With the dramatic increases in the number of people using the MLCD, increased pressures from poaching, and hundreds of visitors a day crowding the small Kapo'o Tidepools, the protections now allow MPW and other community members to better

educate residents and visitors about the outstanding marine life of Kapo'o and the entire MLCD.

To report a violation, call (808) 643-DLNR or download the DLNRTip app on your phone

To report a Monk Seal sighting, or any seal or turtle in distress, call 1-888-256-9840

For more info about rules and regulations, visit https://dlnr.hawaii.gov/dar/

Contact MPW at www.pupukeawaimea.org



Makai Watch & DOCARE collaborate to educate & enforce



OFF da Island in Portugal-After enjoying surf sessions in Ericeira and along Portugal's Silver Coast, Mike and Stephanie Van Lear from Pupukea visited the Fortaleza do Guincho, a former fortress built in the 17th century and later transformed to a hotel and restaurant. For information on the NSN OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

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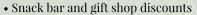


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CLIMATE ACTION PLANNING FORUM PRESENTED BY HAWAII ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGE AGENTS

HONOLULU, Hawaii – A free online event entitled, "Climate Action Planning Forum", will preview climate change priority bills for the 2022 legislative session. The event is sponsored by the environmental organizations that comprise Hawaii Environmental Change Agents.

The event features State legislators and environmental organizations presenting their priority bills. The most popular bills will be discussed in breakout sessions where coalitions will be formed and strategies discussed to advance the bills through the legislative process.

This free online event is open to the public and will be held as follows:

Saturday, December 4, 2021 10:00 to 11:30 am Register in advance at: <u>bit.ly/3qsqfmz</u>

"This is a follow-up to our event on Sept. 18, which brought together environmental leaders in the State Legislature and environmental organizations," said John Kawamoto, a member of the event planning committee. "They shared their priority environmental issues with the hope of building support for them. At the upcoming event, the issues will be narrowed to those that impact climate change, and specific bills will be discussed. The ultimate goal remains the same -- to pass legislation that will benefit the people of Hawaii."

"The extreme weather caused by climate change is becoming more severe and more pervasive throughout the world," said Charley Ice, another member of the event planning committee. "The international gathering in Glasgow for the Paris Agreement ("COP26") could not be more unanimous and clear: we must significantly reduce the emission of greenhouse gases in the next decade in order to keep the earth habitable. If the present trend of increasing the burning of fossil fuel continues, devastation will occur on such a large scale that it will fully undermine civilization as we know it. Climate change is such a large and complex issue that a multi-faceted approach is needed. We will explore Hawaii's most effective, practical alternatives at this event."

The environmental organizations sponsoring this event include Hawaii Youth Climate Coalition, Citizens' Climate Lobby, Climate Reality Project, Climate Protectors, 350.Hawaii, Hawaii Electronic Vehicle Association, Our Revolution Hawaii, the Environmental Caucus of the Hawaii Democratic Party, For the Fishes, and the Environmental Justice Task Force of Faith Action for Community Equity.

A Heartwarming Thanksgiving Story

By Anonymous

A blind boy sat on the steps of a building with a hat by his feet. He held up a sign which read "I am blind," please help.

There were only a few coins in his hat.

A man was walking by. He took a few coins from his pocket and dropped them into the hat. He then took the sign, turned it around, and wrote some words. He put the sign back so that everyone who walked by would see the new words.

Soon the hat began to fill up. A lot more people were giving money to the blind boy. That afternoon the man who changed the sign came to see how things were.

The boy recognized the footsteps and asked, "Were you the one who changed my sign this morning? What did you write?"

The man said, "I only wrote the truth, I said what you said in a different way." I wrote: "Today is a beautiful day but I cannot see it."

Both signs told the people that the boy was blind. The second sign told people that they were so lucky that they were not blind. Should we be surprised that the second sign was more effective?

Moral of the story: Be thankful for what you have. Be creative. Be innovative. Think differently and positively. When life gives you 100 reasons to cry, show life that you have 1000 reasons to smile. Face your past without regret. Handle your present with confidence. Prepare for the future without fear. Keep the faith.

The most beautiful thing is to see a person smiling. And even more beautiful, is knowing that you are the reason behind it! Happy Thanksgiving!

This year the Annual Thanksgiving Day Celebration sponsored by North Shore News and Waialua Community Association will be canceled.

Be safe and have a Happy Thanksgiving!



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Moving forward with the virus

I attended a sold-out baseball game in San Diego in August. 43,000 people packed the place, there were no vaccination or testing requirements, and almost nobody wore a mask after entering. The lively crowd enjoyed the full concession options, received a gift Padres backpack, and went home with an exciting 10th inning victory for the home team.

Last week, I attended a 2/3 capacity football game at UH. 6000 vaccinated people sat obediently in their seats wearing masks, not allowed to enjoy even a soft drink or a potato chip. A couple of portable "concession stands" sold water for anyone who did not want to drink from a fountain. Tickets were expensive and the pregame vaccination verification protocol was an added layer of something. Our home team ran out of time on the 18-yard line and everyone shuffled home.

Major League Baseball and major college football teams (except UH) have been packing out stadiums all summer and fall. Has there been a single report of super spreading and doom from these crowded outdoor activities? I can't find one. When and how will we move forward?

Before anyone gets too fired up with their "freedom" or "safety" position, let's recognize two things: Covid-19 has disrupted everything and rendered profound losses; and, Covid-19 and its variants are not likely to disappear, so we will have to learn to live with it.

Fortunately, there is a responsible way to move beyond this pandemic: rapid antigen tests. These test kits, which can be found in local pharmacies (when not sold out), reveal within 15 minutes whether or not a person has Covid-19 and is contagious.

With widespread distribution of cheap, rapid, self-administered antigen tests, we could prevent large outbreaks. For example, you wonder if your child was exposed at school yesterday, so you pull out a rapid test and in 15 minutes, from start to finish, you have an answer. Or you hear that someone you recently met is Covid positive, or you want to take extra precautions before visiting someone. In minutes, you will know if you need to stay home and contact your doctor, or you are safe to go about your day. It is that simple.

Regular or periodic testing at home, school or work could serve as sentinels for any circulating

virus. PCR tests that take days for results are useless for timely, actionable information. If vaccinated people can also be spreaders, then we really need a testing program for everyone. Rapid antigen testing can help snuff out the spread.

Dr. Michael Mina has been championing rapid antigen testing for more than a year. He offers a logical policy direction to help get us back to regular living. Look him up and read more about this important protocol that we have yet to effectively support.

Quoting Dr. Mina, "certain segments of the population are not the problem. The problem is the virus. The only solution we have for a public health problem like this is the public. And rapid, at-home tests are the exact kinds of tools that allow the public to feel empowered to take control of their slice. And if enough of the public does do that, then the slices add up and we're taking care of the whole pandemic."

My phone number is 808-586-7330 and email address is <u>SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov</u>. Follow us at FaceBook.com/SenatorGilRiviere or online at SenatorRiviere.com. Mahalo.

Hale'iwa Town Christmas Parade will be canceled this year. Happy Holidays!



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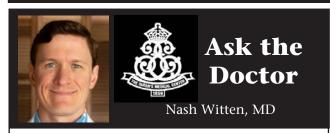
Since 2005, MPW has committed to working to replenish and sustain the natural and cultural resources of the Pūpūkea and Waimea ahupua'a for present and future generations through active community stewardship, education, and partnerships.

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MAHALO!



Update in Diabetes Screening Recommendations

On August 24, 2021, the United States Preventative Service Task Force (USPSTF) updated its recommendation on who should be screened for diabetes. The USPSTF is "a volunteer panel of national experts in prevention and evidence-based medicine." The USPSTF gave a B grade to their recommendation that all overweight or obese adults aged 35 to 70 should be screened for diabetes.

What qualifies as overweight or obese?

A BMI from 25 - 29 qualifies as overweight, and a BMI above 30 qualifies as obese. Want to find out what your BMI is? Check out the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's "Adult BMI Calculator!"

How do physicians screen for diabetes?

The easiest option is to check a fasting blood glucose level with a finger glucose test strip. Ideally, "fasting" means not having anything to eat for 8 - 10 hours before the test. If your fasting blood glucose level is greater than 100 mg/dL, you should see a physician for further testing.

Your physician will usually then check a hemoglobin A1c to screen you for diabetes.

If your hemoglobin A1c is between 5.7 and 6.4 percent, you are considered to have prediabetes.

If your hemoglobin A1c is greater than or equal to 6.5 percent, you are diagnosed with diabetes.

Why did the USPSTF change its screening recommendation?

Once diagnosed, lifestyle changes and medications were shown to improve health outcomes in those with diabetes. Also, in prediabetes, the same interventions were shown to reduce the likelihood of getting diabetes and improve outcomes!

If you are interested in being screened for diabetes or need help with managing your diabetes, please call our clinic to schedule an appointment.

Dr. Nash Witten is a Board Certified Family Medicine physician at the Queen's Health Care Centers Hale'iwa, located at 66-125 Kamehameha Hwy., Haleiwa, HI 96712. The clinic is accepting new patients, call 808-691-8501 to schedule an appointment. Submit questions to the doctors at nsnaskthedoctor@gmail.com.

In Memory of North Shore Outdoor Circle Past President Jean Merlet

Jean Merlet was a community volunteer that could always be counted on when asked to help. From working on the executive board nomination committee to growing starter plants for the annual plant sale at Waimea Valley, she was a valuable team member and she was fun to be around. Her smiling face could be seen at many Outdoor Circle workdays, field trips and fundraisers during the 1990's. She was an avid home gardener and loved the Sunset Beach community so when asked to be on the Ke Ala Pupukea Bikepath committee she didn't hesitate and worked tirelessly on the project. The project was huge, it involved preparing a landscape plan, mapping the 23 sections of the 3.5-mile bike path. Jean took on the mighty task; drawing maps, listing all trees, shrubs, ground covers, mulch, drip lines, and hoses that would be needed per section. Kerry «Gidget» Germain remembers Jean with great fondness while sitting with her at her home several hours every week making plant lists and maps so they could get to the next phase of the project. During those days they shared a lot of laughs and happiness when things went right while Gidget could always rely on Jeans positive encouragement when things went wrong.

It was a proud day for Jean when Ke Ala Pupukea Bikpath won project of the year from the City and County of Honolulu in 1995 during her reign as NSOC President (1995-1996). The project was supported by the Sunset Beach Community Assoc., North Shore Neighborhood Board, and countless Sunset Beach residents. Jean was beaming the day of the Mayor Bike Parade along the path on January 27, 1996 and was pleased to see the project bring the community together by making it a friendly and safe place for all NS residents.

Outdoor Circle members are stronger because of Jean Merlet's service to help make her community a better place— one plant at a time. The North Shore Outdoor Circle sends a heartfelt mahalo and Aloha to Jean, her late husband Chuck, and the entire Merlet ohana.





Celebrating Anahulu "Rainbow" Bridge's 100th Birthday

The 2021 Anahulu Bridge Holiday Lighting and Sound Show produced by Hawaii Events Unlimited runs 6 to 9 pm Dec. 10 and 11 to mark the holiday season and the bridge's 100th birthday. This is the final event celebrating the 100th birthday of Anahulu "Rainbow" Bridge. It is generously sponsored by Richard Sterman of Sterman Realty, Joe Lazar of Haleiwa Joe's Restaurant, Joe Green of Surf and Sea, and the Oahu Board of Realtors. On both days prior to the bridge lighting, Santa Claus will visit the North Shore Marketplace from 3:30-5:30 pm to meet and have pictures taken with kids, young and old.

Chamber Office Open for Business

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce Business and Visitor Center located across from the Haleiwa Post Office resumed normal business hours after Covid-19 restrictions were reduced. Office hours are now 10 am to 4 pm, Monday through Friday. The Chamber office provides a variety of business services including printing, copying, scanning, faxing, laminating, and access to a computer and the internet. In the near future, it is hoped that a notary services will be available as well. Discounted fees are available to Chamber members. Local residents and visitors alike are stopping by to see the spruced-up office, get the latest information about businesses, and talk story.

Roxana Jimenez, the office manager of the Chamber, resigned last month, and the Chamber is in the preliminary stages of recruiting a part-time Executive Director and an Office Administrator. The Chamber is interested in finding a North Shore resident to fill these positions. If you are interested, contact the Chamber office where full details are available. The Chamber is excited that many former volunteers are returning, but it still needs more to help with the Visitor Center services and special events.

The Chamber Depends on a Team

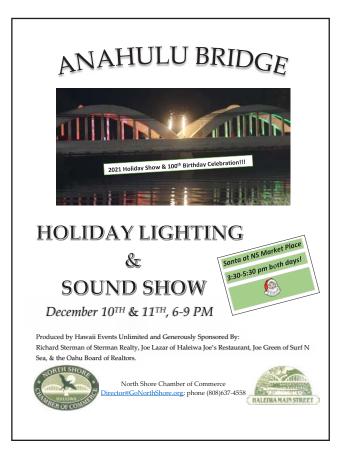
A team of volunteer community members work with the Chamber staff to meet a variety of demands in support of our North Shore community. An integral part of the Chamber is its Board of Directors, chaired by President Mary Wood, a resident of Waialua. Other board members are: Carol Philips, North Shore Surf Girls; Marcia Murphy, Pacific

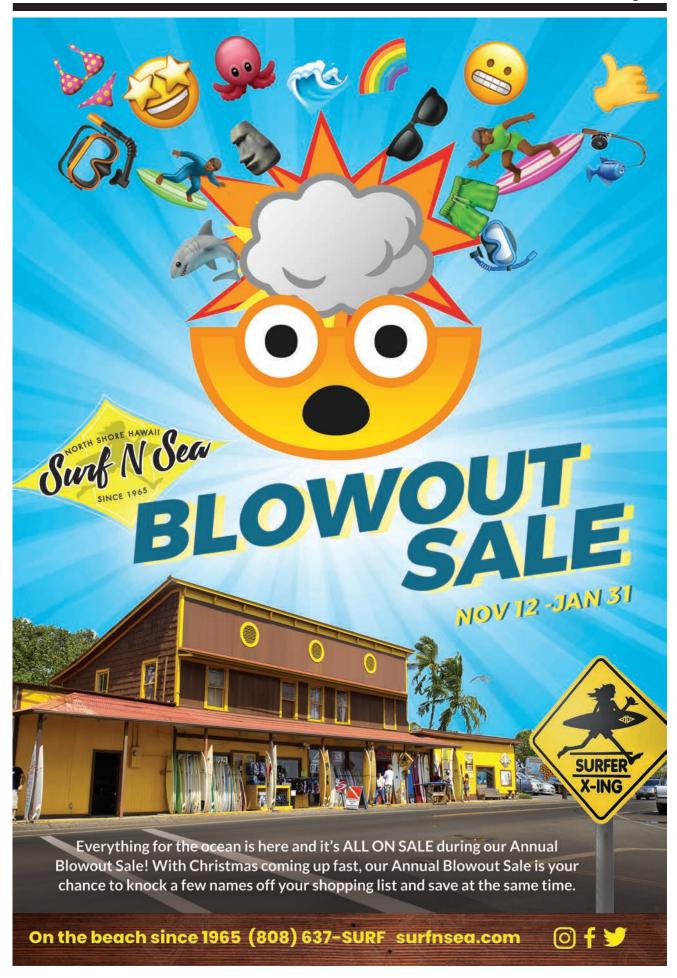
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The North Shore Chamber of Commerce proudly represents the interests of our businesses and citizens. Let's all work together to make the North Shore a perfect place to live, work and play!



Interim Office Manager Michelle Spencer greets visitors to the North Shore Business and Visitor Center.





OFF da Island in Cambodia

North Shore resident Jackie Levin had the opportunity to visit and work in Cambodia this past month. She is pictured here in front of Angkor Wat, Siem Reap at sunrise with the North Shore News! Normally this area would have thousands of visitors, however, due to Covid 19, Jackie and her daughter were the only ones there! Cambodia at this time was closed to tourism.

Jackie traveled to Cambodia to volunteer with an organization called Helpcode, a non profit organization which focuses on Childhood Drowning Prevention. Drowning is a hidden epidemic in Cambodia, due to a country with many rivers, canals, water vats, floating villages and rice paddies. Helpcode is trying to make a difference teaching Cambodian children to swim including training the entire family on survival swimming and safe water rescue.

During the month of August Jackie and local North Shore swim teacher Daneta Sinkule (aquanettaadventures.com) collected over 60 life vests and goggles for Helpcode and the children of Cambodia. For more information, visit www.globalgiving.org/projects/preventing-5000-children-from-drowning-in-cambodia/















On the evening of August 4, 2021

Ronald "Ronnie" Wallace Broadfoot

passed away peacefully at home with Sharyn by his side, after battling cancer for 11 years. He was born in Manhattan Beach on April 12, 1950 to Barbara and Wallace Broadfoot. He attended Aviation High School, El Camino College and ITT Tech. He moved to Hawaii and lived on the North Shore of Oahu where he had a passion for surfing.

He is survived by his sisters Laurie Thrane and Julie Boesiger, nieces, nephews and Sharyn Warren. He is greatly loved by his family and lifelong friends.

NOTE TO RONNIE

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Hypertension

By: Naty Camit Hopewell, APRN

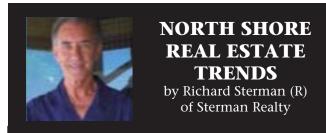
Hypertension is the medical term for high blood pressure. A person's blood pressure consists of two readings: 1) the bottom numbers which is the diastolic reading; this reflects the heart at a resting phase and 2) the top numbers, the systolic pressure, which reflect the pressure in the heart when it pumps your blood full of oxygen to different parts of your body.

Normal blood pressure is 120/80. However, this varies according to the person's size, family history and lifestyle. In general, the smaller the person, the lower the blood pressure and conversely, the larger the person, the higher the blood pressure. However, it should not exceed 120/80. If you exercise regularly, your heart muscle becomes a more efficient pump and this may prevent high blood pressure. What you eat can also affect your pressure. A diet high in sodium, such as potato chips and lots of canned foods, causes your body to retain more water and may raise your blood pressure. Family history can also make a difference; if your parents have high blood pressure, you are more likely to develop hypertension. As you get older and your body functions are not as efficient, your blood pressure may also rise. Stress can also raise your pressure.

So how do you counteract all the above. Try to keep your weight within normal range according to your height. Exercise regularly; this will help burn calories and make your heart a more efficient pump. Try to limit your sodium and caloric intake. Avoid eating foods high in sodium, such as canned foods, cured meats (ham, sausage), and snacks such as chips. Avoid or limit high caloric foods, such as ice cream and cookies. Learn how to manage your stress in a healthy manner, such as exercise and meditation and doing things you enjoy. Keep your life in balance by having enough time to relax and enjoy life.

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NEW AGRICULTURAL LOTS COMING UP FOR SALE

The latest "Real Estate Trend" on the North Shore is the increase in Agriculturally Zoned parcels that are coming onto the market for sale.

The main reason for the increase in the number of acres available has been Dole deciding to sell all of their North Shore Ag Lands. Already 2,000 of their 2,200 acre holdings have been sold.

These Dole parcels, now owned by individuals, were mostly larger tracks of land (hundreds of acres in size) and many of them are now being broken down to smaller 2 or 5 acre parcels and offered to the public.

Very few of these lots are actually fully subdivided individual lots (with their own TMK numbers). Most of them are Ag "Units" within a CPR (or Condo) Project and are for Farming Purposes only. Usually there will be 2 parcels that will allow Farm Dwellings, however, those lots will be at a higher price.

Most of these 2 Acre Ag-2 Parcels or 5 Acre Ag-1 Parcels will be for farm use only and allowed a barn, however, they will not be allowed any kind of homes or living structures.

A lot of buyers are calling to ask why a 2 or 5 acre lot, with ocean views, is half the price of a comparable lot in other Ag sub-divisions. The public should know, before they make any kind of offer, what the actual 'use' can be and that they will most likely not be allowed to live on the property or build a normal home. This also means obtaining a normal home loan will not be possible.

All that being said - the good news is that there are more smaller ag lots opening up that will allow more small farmers to own their own parcels and grow more food for our community (not just to ship off to the mainland).

I'll have more info on this latest trend very soon and pass that along to you as well!

Richard Sterman has been serving North Shore's real estate needs for over 40 years. He is the owner and Principal Broker of Sterman Realty, the largest Full-Service real estate company on the North Shore. You can contact Richard by emailing Richard@Sterman.com, going to www.Sterman.com or just calling 808.638.8600.



HONOLUA WINS HER THIRD WORLD TITLE

Honolua Blomfield won her third WSL world title last month at the Jeep Malibu Longboard Classic presented by Havaianas. Blomfield, who won the Cuervo Surf Ranch Classic last month, followed that up with the title clinching performance in Malibu by advancing into the semifinals. She won over American Lindsay Steinriede in the quarters but did not advance into the final. Blomfield is the youngest ever to win a world title in longboarding. She hails from the North Shore winning her first title at 18 in Taiwan and is now 22 and destined to win many more. Her approach to surfing a wave is beautiful, tall and sleek on the nose, flying through the air like an Iwa bird. Longboarding is a more graceful sport and Blomfield is a talented nose rider destined to be called the best ever. Congratulations!

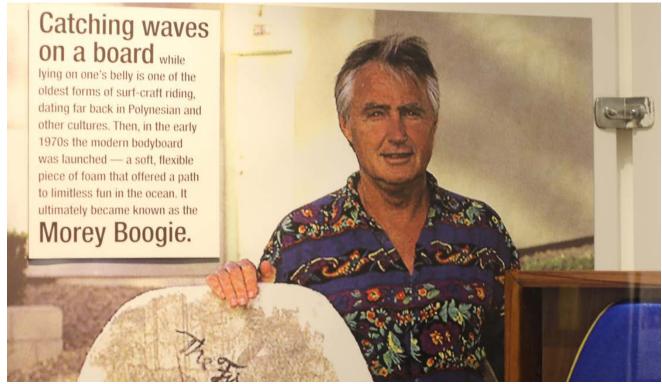
LIFEGUARD DRAMA ON KE NUI ROAD

There has definitely been some drama on Ke Nui Road lately. Lots of traffic, cameras and blockage. No one would know Ke Nui was there but the future of the tiny road will change for sure. Good or bad it's bound to gain some fame. Producer John Wells is launching "Ke Nui Road", a pilot program focusing on lifeguards and North Shore Surfers. The intent is to bring to life

the drama of an elite crew of heavy-water lifeguards and the young adults they train to be hard core watermen. Matt Kester (Animal Kingdom) is the executive producer and is also writing the script that will include the beauty of our area and the aloha spirit of the islands as we all struggle to enjoy it all. The program is for HBO.

MOREY INVENTOR OF THE BOOGIE BOARD PASSED ON AT 86

Tom Morey was an engineer who designed many things but the Boogie Board was his most famous contribution to the surfing world. Morey made the lightweight flexible surf riding machine in his backyard in Hawaii in 1971. He used newspapers in the first one, heat sealing them to the foam. He first named the craft S.N.A.K.E but later the boogie for the "wiggle and jiggle" of it all. He was honored recently at a gala fundraiser by the California Surf Museum in Oceanside California. Not only did he work for many engineering firms, Douglas Aircraft and more but he also was the first to make a fin box that also changed the way surfboards are made. Morey was a really interesting guy. He pioneered the first ever wave riding event that paid prize money and also invented a paper hat that was widely sold. He was a drummer, an inventor and a full on likable fun guy! He will be missed!



Tom Morey Photo: Courtesy California Surf Museum, Oceanside, California



Kuilima Farm Plants 200 Next Generation Malama Trees in Honor of Arbor Aina

In celebration of Arbor Day, Kuilima Farm has recently hosted community members in planting nearly 200 trees. The socially distanced planting over the last couple months allowed for guests to take time with their loved ones, write an intention, wish, or remembrance down on paper, and plant it with their tree sapling.

Day

North Shore lifeguards, Turtle Bay Resort staff, North Shore Community Land Trust, and other community members planted a variety of food tree saplings, including different varieties of orange, lemon, lime, avocado, ulu, along with other native trees such as koa, wauke, puakenikeni, kukui, noni, and more.

Farmers transitioned to the new roadside Farm Stand earlier this year, which is just a few hundred feet down the road closer to Turtle Bay. Farmers are selling their farm-fresh goods alongside other locally made items like books, clothing and Kuilima Farm stuffed animals for keiki. The Kuilima Farm Stand is open daily from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. In addition to the food trees, Kuilima Farm has a new hydroponic lettuce operation and 15 acres of new crops planted, striving to be the first "farm-to-resort" operation, where all Turtle Bay restaurants will soon use fresh produce sourced directly from the mauka lands across the street.

Be sure to check out the new historical plaque located behind the farm stands which details the past, present, and future of the 468 acres of agricultural land that comprise Kuilima Farm, protected in perpetuity under conservation easement under Turtle Bay Resort's ownership.

"Many of the 200 trees were planted by North Shore community members and organizations; each with a legacy note buried with their roots that commemorate each person's commitment to this land, community or their loved ones. We are honored to have hosted so many community members to be a part of this journey and contribute toward feeding our community and guests," says Chris Lee, VP of Farm Development. "The Kuilima Farm stand is a authentically, refined experience allowing residents and guests to explore local agriculture, which will always be evolving with the seasons so there will be something new to experience or taste with each visit."

Please visit <u>kuilimafarm.com</u> and follow via Instagram @KuilimaFarm or Facebook for information about seasonal produce offerings, upcoming events and career opportunities.

Ke'onipa'a Anoba, Kuilima Farm

Meet Ke'onipa'a (Oni) Anoba.

He leads the maintenance, farm beautification and supports the conservation efforts at Kuilima Farm, which is comprised of 468 acres of agricultural land owned by Turtle Bay Resort and cared for by Pono Pacific Land Management. Oni, who was born and raised in Kailua, has been with Pono Pacific for nearly seven years and has worked on land conservation and restoration projects across the state.

While he earned a degree in Natural Resource Management and Conservation from the University of Hawaii-Manoa, Oni's education in food production has been a collection of schooling, hands-on learning, in-the-field experience and soaking up knowledge from other farmers.

"I have been blessed to share time with a number of kupuna and farmers that have helped to me to grow in many ways," he relates. "My goals for Kuilima Farm are for it to be a place of abundance of food for the community, gathering materials for cultural practitioners, and just an overall educational experience for those who visit in the future."

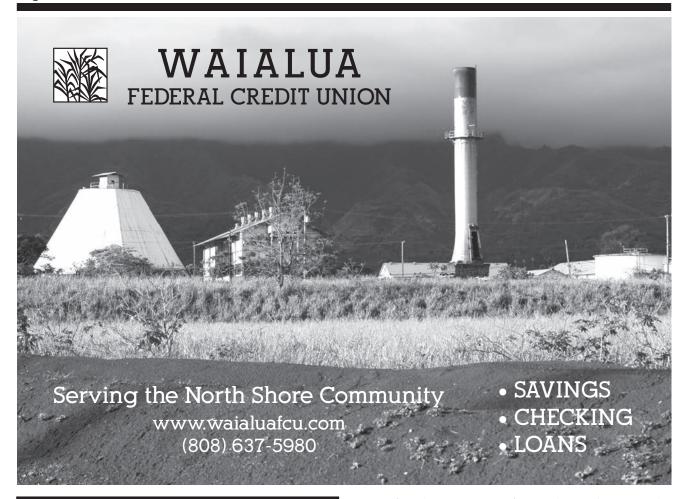
Oni is one of many passionate individuals, striving to make an impact on the future of food security across the islands. Many new projects are underway at Kuilima Farm, including a hydroponic lettuce operation, 15 acres of new crops planted, a native garden, and wash-and-pack facility to safely bring more food to the community through the new roadside Farm Stand where farmers are selling their fresh produce daily from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

This November, the Kuilima Farm Stand will have Kahuku sweet corn, lettuce, greens, tomatoes and other seasonal cropslist other seasonal crops available daily.

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Ke'onipa'a (Oni) Anoba Photo: Kuilima Farm





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Her life story is an incredible miracle. She was abandoned at birth and later adopted. She began playing the piano and singing when she was three years old. As a musician, Pastor Nan believes in the power of music to bring people together and transform the world.

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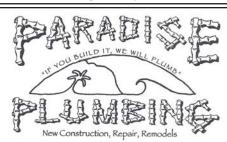
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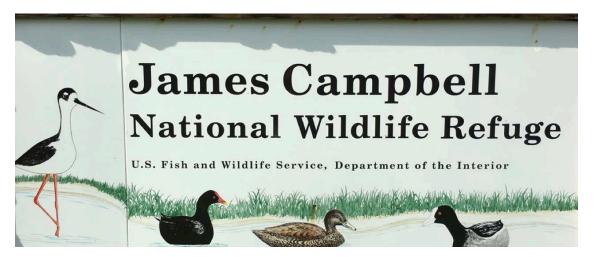
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NSN subscriber Nicole Hiramoto from Vancouver, WA and her friend Hannah Herbig just finished running the Los Angeles Marathon which started at Dodger's Stadium and ended at Century City. "Good job girls, but where is your NSN?"



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