



“E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa”



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Mahalo volunteers: (back L to R) Darrick Doerner, Carol Philips, Andrey Shirkin, Curtis Wood, Blake McElheny, Eric Welton, Steve Luckett; (front L to R) Karen Gallagher, Bill Martin, and Kristina Marquez. Photo credit: Erica Lehmkhul.

Making Beach Access a Priority

By Sherry Heiser/ NSCC

Much needed renovations began earlier this year at the John Kalili Surf and Recreation Center at Haleiwa Ali'i Beach Park. However, fencing installed for construction blocked the handicapped beach access mats. That prompted Bill Martin, owner of Island X in Waiialua and long-time North Shore Chamber of Commerce Board member, to spring into ac-

tion, make several contacts, and rally the troops to move the mats so they could be used again.

Imagine being unable to reach beach areas or to view our world-class shore breaks. That used to be the case at North Shore beaches for many wheelchair or mobility challenged people. However, that changed when beach access mats were installed at Waimea Bay

Beach Park, and later at 'Ehukai Beach Park in 2016, and Haleiwa Ali'i Beach Park in 2017.

When Martin became wheelchair bound 11 years ago, his perspective dramatically changed. Previously an avid surfer, he realized how difficult it would be for him to reach the shoreline. That was when he decided to lobby for access mats at more local beaches. At that time, they were only at Waimea Bay.

“I realized there was no way for people to get down to the beach or to see the iconic Pipeline,” he said.

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This installation of the mats at 'Ehukai Beach and Ali'i Beach parks involved a joint private and public effort coordinated by the North Shore Chamber and Bill Quinlan, its chair at the time. Access Surf along with other community organizations and volunteers came out to work on the projects. Funding came from First Hawaiian Bank - Haleiwa, McDonald's - Haleiwa, the World Surf League, the D'Ascoli family, and private donations. The City and County Department of Parks and Recreation, the Sunset Beach Community Association, and the Neighborhood Board promoted the venture. Ever since, a dedicated group of volunteers including Blake McElheny, Karen Gallagher, Curtis Wood, and Abraham Shell have provided ongoing maintenance.

So, recently, Martin contacted volunteers and local groups to help get the access mats moved by the John Kalili Surf Center. City Parks and Recreation Department staff sealed the deal by getting through the red tape to make it happen. Finally, volunteers moved the mats temporarily until the Surf Center construction project is done.

Moving forward, Martin plans to seek funding for additional mats to shore up and extend the current locations. As he explains it, the mats are often used as a natural extension of the sidewalk and make our beaches more accessible for all of us to enjoy.



We prevailed! Thank you Mayor Blangiardi and Councilwoman Heidi Tsuenyoshi for including \$500,000 in the 2023 City Budget for planning and design for the reconstruction of the Ke Ala Pupukea Bike Path at Sunset Beach.

The North Shore Outdoor Circle and community politely used their voices to speak up and out.

Next on the agenda...construction funding!

For more info and updates, contact Rex Dubiel Shanahan on Facebook @ Rex Dubiel.




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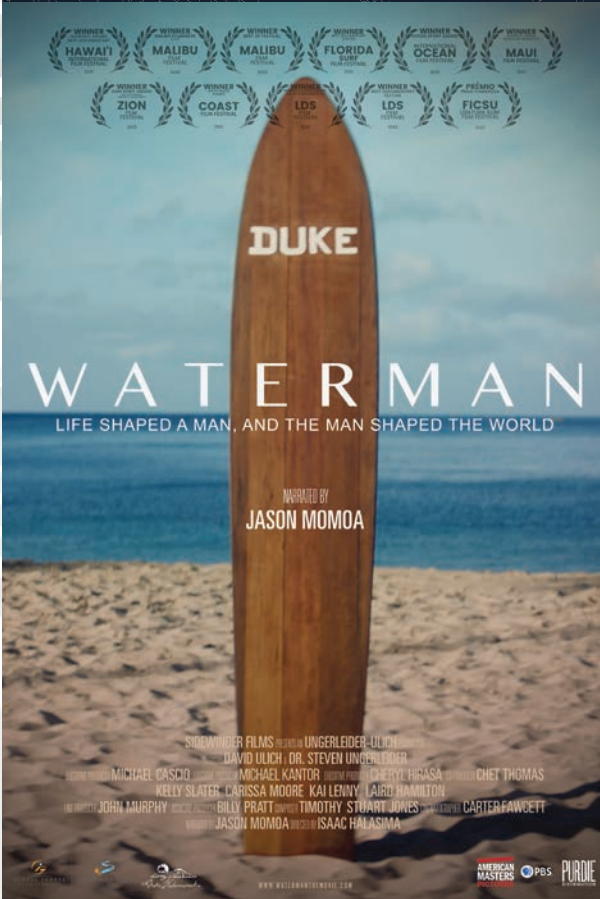
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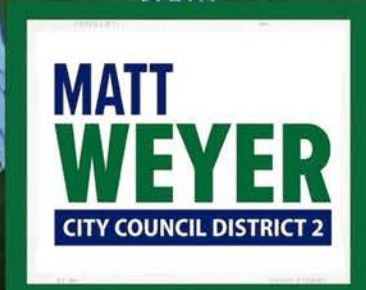
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- ➔ Reduce traffic and improve our roads with safer sidewalks and parking.
- ➔ Implement real solutions to our housing crisis, homelessness, and rising cost of living.
- ➔ Increase HPD patrols and work towards a substation on the North Shore.

I have walked our district and heard your need! Our families are being priced out as rents increase and home prices rise. Our basic infrastructure, like roads, sidewalks, and bridges, is crumbling away and missing altogether from parts of District 2. The strain on our natural resources and environment is becoming more evident and only exacerbated by our water crisis. We have reached a crossroads and must come out of our silos, working together to solve these critical issues that come before us.

I remain hopeful throughout these challenges because there are solutions! The pandemic has shown us that our community is resilient and we can weather any storm together. I am running to use my experience to partner with our community to navigate these issues. There are processes we can implement immediately to bridge the gap. We can fix DPP, by using pay differentials to prevent the loss of workers to the private sector. Full staffing would allow us to better enforce our permitting laws and reduce long delays, and upgrading our IT infrastructure would also help streamline the process. This is just one example of what we can do together!

Please visit mattweyer.com for my plan to ensure a better quality of life for all!



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Waialua Fire Station Relocation Project Still Alive

Aloha,

The historic Waialua Fire Station has been in existence for almost 85 years at its current location located on Haleiwa Road. For over a decade the District II office has advocated for the relocation of the fire station and recently the Honolulu Fire Department (HFD) has begun to take the necessary steps to bring this project to fruition.

For background, HFD conducted a feasibility study to determine the future location for the Waialua Fire Station. Within the response area, which at the time encompassed the shoreline from Kawaihoa Drive to Kaena Point along the ridgeline of the Waianae Mountains to the University of Hawaii's Poamoho Farm Experimental Station, across to the Kamehameha Highway three-mile marker above Weed Circle to Kawaihoa Drive and back to the shoreline. Within the response area, 25 sites were identified as possible locations. Some were owned by the City and County of Honolulu and others by private individuals, companies, and/or corporations. In 2020, the City purchased a lot adjacent to the Waialua District Park for the future fire station and planning and design funding was appropriated.

Recently, it came to HFD's attention that the lot planned for the future fire station was located within the tsunami evacuation zone. In an abundance of caution, HFD has put a pause on the project and has begun discussions to acquire a property outside of the tsunami evacuation zone. HFD wants to quell any rumors that the project is cancelled because that is far from the truth. HFD is in full support of the relocation project and are looking at a specific site that is outside of the tsunami evacuation zone and was recommended in the HFD feasibility study of potential sites for the new fire station.

HFD is working in collaboration with the City's Department of Land Management and are optimistic of the potential to acquire the new site through a land swap which would require little to no additional funding. As efficiently as the department is working, the current relocation project could see little delay as the current budget includes planning and design funding for the new fire station. These funds would be able to be expended once the City obtains site control of the new property.

I understand the concern that has been shared

throughout the North Shore and want to take this opportunity to ease some of those concerns as HFD has expressed to me its desire to see this project through. HFD will be making a presentation at the September North Shore Neighborhood Board meeting to provide more details on the current state of the project.

If you have any concerns or questions that we can help address please do not hesitate to call my office at 808-768-5002 or email me at htsuneyoshi@honolulu.gov. Mahalo!

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Aloha,

Over the years I have seen firsthand Racquel's commitment to her community. She has served on the North Shore Neighborhood Board for 6 years and has been involved in many important issues relating to developments, preserving agricultural land, and standing up for those who put their lives on the line to care for us such as our Ocean Safety Officers.

Racquel has given her time and energy to do things before ever thinking of running for office. She is the kind of person we need to represent and serve our people and do what is right for future generations. I am happy to offer my support. Please take time to learn more about her and join me in supporting her for Honolulu City Council - District II.

Mahalo,



Heidi Tsuneyoshi Councilmember District 2



WHY you should vote for Racquel Achiu for City Council

Stands up to those who think they are above the rules – currently in a contested case hearing against a developer.

Supports enforcement of our land use rules and regulations. Need to stop illegal activity on our lands.

Strong supporter of protecting our agricultural lands – she is a rancher and understands the challenges farmers face. Ag land for farming – food security.

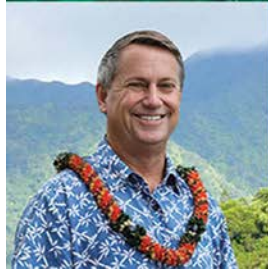
Working with state legislators to craft a law that will protect Mt. Ka'ala from inappropriate development. Wants the mountain in conservation for perpetuity.

Assisting Ocean Safety to ensure they have their own budget and one day their own department.

Wants to cap property taxes for seniors.

High level of integrity, will not take money from developers and those who break our land use laws.

Honest, caring, a candidate who will listen and act.



I hope you'll join us!
Gil Riviere

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Aloha friends and neighbors!

The 2022-2023 school year is coming up quickly and I wanted to share some important dates and information about the schools in District 45. At Waialua High & Intermediate School, August 1st is the start date for all incoming 7th. The following day August 2nd will be the start date for 8th - 12th graders. To find out more information about Waialua High & Intermediate School call (808) 637-8200 or visit <http://www.whis.k12.hi.us>. You can also follow Principal Alexander, the Student Body Government and the Athletics department on instagram at @principal_alexander, @whissbg and @wailuabulldogs_athletics. Waialua Elementary School will begin on August 1st. To find out more information about Waialua Elementary call (808) 637-8228, visit <https://www.wailuae.k12.hi.us> or follow them on instagram at @wailuaelementary.

For families with younger children looking for affordable options regarding early learning child care services, here are a couple options to look into:

The Child Care Connection Hawaii (CCCH) is a Department of Human Services subsidy program that helps families not only care for their children by helping offset the high cost of child care, but it also allows parents and guardians to continue to provide for their children by maintaining employment, pursuing education and job training. Applications for child care services are accepted statewide, year-round. For more information and to download the application, visit <https://humanservices.hawaii.gov/bessd/ccch-subsidies/>, call (808)356-5575, or email BESSD.Rescare.Waipahu.ChildCare@dhs.hawaii.gov.

The Executive Office of Early Learning Public Pre-kindergarten Program is an early learning pre-k program designed to help students prepare for kindergarten in classrooms located on public elementary school campuses. Waialua Elementary School is fortunate to have an EOEL classroom on campus. Enrollment is open and ongoing throughout the year as vacancies arise. Priority will be given to students who require special education services, are in foster care, experiencing homelessness or unstable housing, are English second language learners, or students whose family's income is no more than 300% of the federal poverty level. However, all families are able to apply. For more information and to download the application, visit <http://earlylearning.hawaii.gov/>, call (808) 784-5350, or email eoel.info@eoel.hawaii.gov.

I also have a few quick updates to share with you:

First, I have created a new official Hawaii State Capitol instagram handle! On this instagram I will share about the goings on at the capitol, how to get

involved, important information, and more! I would love to have you follow and interact with me on this account. Please follow me on instagram at @repmatsumoto.

Next, I wanted to make it known that my office received an update about the Ki'iki'ki Bridge on Waialua Beach Road from the office of Mayor Rick Blangiardi. Construction for repairs after the floods in 2021 began earlier this month and is expected to be completed by the end of July 2022! The City has shared their appreciation for the community's patience while the work is being performed on the bridge. For additional information, please contact the City and County's Department of Design and Construction at (808)768-8756.

Lastly, of the 343 bills that passed the 2022 legislative session, the Governor decided to veto 28 of the bills ensuring they will not become law at this time. There are 317 bills the Governor did sign into law that will go into effect this summer and after the first of next year. To learn more about which bills were vetoed and which were signed into law, visit my website www.repmatsumoto.com and click on the information tab for the drop down menu where you will find the full list of vetos and acts from the 2022 legislative session.

As always, please don't hesitate to contact my office if you have any questions or concerns about happenings in our community. You can reach me at (808) 586-9490 or at RepMatsumoto@capitol.hawaii.gov.

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Kahuku Sugar Mill Improvement Plan INFORMATIONAL MEETING



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*Mana'o—thought, idea, belief, opinion, theory, thesis, intention, meaning, suggestion, mind (Mānaka Kaiaoa, wehewehe.org)

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Aloha Kākou,

My name is Makuakai Rothman—candidate for Honolulu City Council District 2. I was born and raised on the north shore of Oahu and attended Hale'iwa Baptist preschool, Sunset Beach Elementary, and Kahuku High School.

Early life for me was not easy. At a young age I was houseless living in a tent on

the beach. I understand a lot about what it's like to be stereotyped, put into a category, and have people doubt me, tell me the things that I would never accomplish not ever be anything because of the way that I grew up. Yet through it all I found my way by playing sports, community involvement, and getting in the water catching waves.

I surfed my first big wave heard around the world at the age of 18, became the WSL big wave world champion, and in 2021 surfed the biggest wave of my life. Through all the challenges and successes there was always one thing that I could consistently count on—the support of my community.

My life's work will now be dedicated to making sure that as I transition into public service the needs and interests of my community come first above all. As councilman I will be focusing on (1) public safety (2) community engagement (3) mental health & wellness, and (4) preservation. You can read more about me, my initiatives, and connect with my campaign at makuaforcouncil.com.

It is no longer about surfing but serving the community. The kuleana is ours, and it is our responsibility to leave this place, Hawai'i better than it was left to us. I am stepping up to run for office and humbly ask again for my community's support.

To all students returning to school and continuing their education, have a great school year, and always remember to choose Aloha.

Mahalo

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The North Shore Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the community and everyone who joined us at our 1st Annual Fireworks, Car Show, and Festival. We genuinely enjoyed spending the day with each one of you. The event was a success with about 15,000 people in attendance throughout the day!

This would not have been made possible without our sponsors: **Seaside Realty, Kahuku Medical Center, Seven Brothers, North Shore Law Offices, Waimea Valley, Ke Nui Kitchen, Surf N Sea, Uncle's Ice Cream, North Shore Macadamia, North Shore Surf Girls, Maya's Tapa's and Wine, Waialua High School and Frobaby.**

We would like to thank all our amazing food vendors. If you would like to be a part of our event next year, please contact the Chamber of Commerce. We are currently taking vendor registrations. The Chamber would also like to give a huge thank you to our volunteers for their hard work. We truly appreciate every one of you. The event will be held again next year on the 4th of July. We look forward to celebrating with you all again!



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Lupe Funaki and Family

LUPE FUNAKI **City Council District 2**

Aloha friends and family! My name is Lupe Funaki and I am running for City Council in District 2. As a mother of 11 children, I am running for office to take leadership in a role that can influence a future that is safer and prosperous for our keiki. Even though my ambitions to travel abroad for growth took me away from home, I always had the desire to come back to use what I learned to serve my people and build my home town.

I love the adventures of the big city and bright lights, but the lifestyle of an “island girl” is what makes me happiest. This means I value the safety that comes from harmonious community living, the natural beauty of our homelands, and the simplicity of life celebrated with our island songs and dances. Traveling and living abroad has taught me to appreciate the blessings of living in this great country, and this is what compels me to run for City Council. While I am confident in my professional and educational training as a foundation to serve you well, I am also inspired by my children-whose lives and happiness are my greatest desire. I am committed to work for a future that is better for them, for your children, and for generations to come.

Among the issues that need to be addressed, here are the leading principles that influence how I would prioritize the issues in our district: 1) Establishing safe and healthy living practices within each community, 2) Preserving a sustainable lifestyle

that fits respectfully with our Native Hawaiian culture, 3) Promoting growth and progress that enables us to engage effectively with the world around us, and 4) Building partnerships with others to expand our capacities and possibilities, as well as protect the commodities we currently have.

There is a template for running a successful campaign, which is a good guide to follow when you are a first-time candidate (like me). However, my decision to run for City Council was made knowing that I would most likely have to find the “road less travelled” to campaign for your confidence and vote. I am not deterred in my desire to serve you as a public servant, even when statistics and research tell me I should not run for office. If elected, I will be able to dedicate my time to serving our communities, while simultaneously meeting my family obligations. We need those people who have never participated in the process of voting before. Perhaps some would be satisfied with the output of our civic engagement if all the flooding issues were absolved, or agricultural priorities are actually addressed. But for me, running for City Council means that I am committed to draw in more of our people to engage in the work that will largely determine what our future becomes. When each person we serve knows the value of their voice in this sacred process, we will win together. votefunaki@gmail.com

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2022 North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament

After two years of "NO GO" due the pandemic, the North Shore Hanapa'a Club went full throttle to get their fishermen out there. The minute the mandates were lifted, time was of the essence, the crew of the North Shore Hanapa'a Club swung into action and planned for a downsized, "let's get these guys out there" attitude. The usual obstacles hit the crew hard (expenses, donations, limited supplies of shirts, manpower and of course the ever so famous... permitting) With the continued increase in fuel, having been absent for two years and literally no money to start with, the crew hoped and prayed for the best.

The North Shore Hanapa'a JACKPOT Fishing Tournament is a full scale 100% VOLUNTEER, DONATION BASED, JACKPOT tournament, every penny goes into the prize pot.

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2022 NORTH SHORE HANAPA'A JACKPOT FISHING TOURNAMENT RESULTS

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LARGEST AHI	SASHA ANN -	CAPT JOSHUA SOARES -	152.5 LBS
LARGEST MAHI	GOTT LOVE IT -	CAPT DAVID SPRAGUE -	40.5 LBS
LARGEST ONO	KILIKINA -	CAPT ZENN AMEMIYA -	44.5 LBS

DAY 2

LARGEST MARLIN	HALI'A	CAPT JOHN MIYOSE	202.5 LBS
LARGEST AHI	KILIKINA	CAPT ZENN AMEMIYA	160.5 LBS
LARGEST MAHI	PAMELA PEARL	CAPT CHRIS FREED	35.0 LBS
LARGEST ONO	HAUNANI	CAPT JOSEPH SOARES	39.0 LBS

LARGEST IN TOURNAMENT

LARGEST MARLIN	HALI'A	CAPT JOHN MIYOSE	202.5 LBS
LARGEST AHI	KILIKINA	CAPT ZENN AMEMIYA	160.5 LBS
LARGEST MAHI	GOTT LOVE IT -	CAPT DAVID SPRAGUE -	40.5 LBS
LARGEST ONO	KILIKINA -	CAPT ZENN AMEMIYA -	44.5 LBS

TOURNAMENT WINNERS

1ST PLACE

TAY ANI VAI
 CAPT CEDRIC BERTELMANN
 546 LBS TOTAL WEIGHT

2ND PLACE

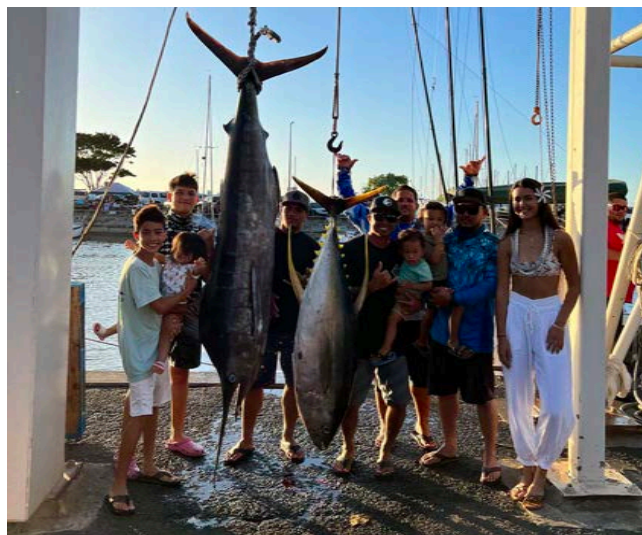
KILIKINA
 CAPT ZENN AMEMIYA
 328 LBS TOTAL WEIGHT

3RD PLACE

HALI'A
 CAPT JOHN MIYOSE
 308 LBS TOTAL WEIGHT



2nd Place Kilikina - Capt. Zenn Amemiya 328 LBS



3rd Place Hali'a- Capt. John Miyose 308 LBS



Ask the Doctor

Nash Witten, MD

Dear Doctor, what exactly is “advanced care planning,” and what documents do you recommend I have in place for it?

Advanced care planning (ACP) is the ongoing conversation between yourself, your family, and your primary care provider concerning your future healthcare. I think of two key documents when I hear ACP: the Provider Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment (POLST) form and the Advanced Directive.

POLST Form

The POLST form was developed to inform our Emergency Medical Services (EMS) about your future healthcare wishes. Once signed off by yourself and your primary care physician, the EMS providers can follow the directions on the form. The form asks you to decide what you would like to happen to you 1) if you have no pulse and are not breathing, 2) if you have a pulse and/or are breathing; and 3) your decision related to artificially administered nutrition. It also asks for you to list a preferred emergency contact. Once signed by yourself and your primary care physician, you should keep the form in a readily visible site in your home.

Advanced Directive

The advanced directive is quite a bit more involved than the POLST form. Part one details who you would like to serve as your health care power of attorney and backup agent in case you cannot make decisions for yourself. Part two allows you to detail your decision related to end-of-life care, artificial nutrition and hydration, and pain relief. The form also asks you to write what is important to you and what makes life worth living. This form needs to be signed before a Notary Public or two witnesses to become valid. Once completed, the form should be kept in a secure place and home and brought to your primary care physician to be scanned into your medical record.

If you need assistance completing these forms or would like to discuss these forms with a physician, please call the 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.

Participation is the Key to Secure Elections

By Carl Mazzanti, eMazzanti Technologies President

America is at a critical point in the election process: we are losing faith in the election process. According to recent national polls conducted by a number of well-respected organizations, a majority of Americans are not very confident that their votes will be accurately cast and counted, or that elections will be conducted in a free and equal way.

It is tempting to point fingers at particular candidates or political parties, but the fact is that in recent contests, figures from every losing party — on both sides of the aisle — have tried to sow doubt on the validity of the vote count. Why? It may be more than just a case of being a “sore loser” — and instead could be an attempt to drive voter engagement. It may be effective — voter participation rates in the U.S. have been climbing, at least for national contests, but it is also dangerous.

The process that the U.S. uses to cast and count votes is so secure that it would be almost impossible to rig counting and collection on a basis widespread enough to make difference in a major election. But the discord that cries of “voter fraud” raise chips away at our sense of unity as a nation, and at the legitimacy of our institutions. The words of Abraham Lincoln, uttered nearly two centuries ago, still hold true today: “A house divided against itself cannot stand.”

Instead of exciting their base with baseless claims of fraud and deceit, political parties should excite their members with the promise of change and development, and impress upon them how important it is to exercise their right to vote and to make a difference. Equally importantly, considering Lincoln's warning, politicians and party leaders should send a clear message that once a vote takes place it is our job to support the person who wins, whether an individual voted for the winning candidate or not. The message to the people who backed the “losing” candidate should not be to sulk, but to instead be more energized in the next election and do more to support your candidate.

Things balance out in the end — that is why we have term limits. Four years for the office of the President means that the person holding the most powerful position in the nation will not have enough time to wreak irreparable damage; although if he or she does a good enough job in their first term, voters have the option of giving that person another four years to try to complete their agenda. In the end, the opportunity to change the direction of the nation — or to keep it on a certain path — depends on each individual voter getting out and casting his or her ballot. A small number of people can make a big difference in an election, but people who do not actually vote cannot make a difference.[b](#)

Carl Mazzanti is the President of eMazzanti Technologies - a firm specializing in [Cyber Security](#) and a proud resident of the North Shore.



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GIANT SOUTH SWELL REPORT

The Tasman Sea produced a low pressure that sent waves all over the Pacific. Tahiti was giant at Teahupoo the surf spot is on the southwest coast of the island and picks up big swells that break below sea level. It was an epic swell enjoyed by a few local guys, Koa Rothman & Billy Kemper were standouts there. That same swell hit Hawaii hard. Some damage occurred to coastal areas and freaked out some ocean goers. Lifeguards reported thousands of rescues around the islands. Big kudos to them! The best waves though seemed to be on Maui at "freight rains" Maalaea Harbor. It was insane! Long, long tube rides... big wave surfer Kai Lenny called it the swell of a lifetime and one he has been waiting for since he was 13. On his instagram, Lenny times a tube at 11 seconds solid. It was a session to remember and worth checking

<https://stabmag.com/stabcinema/its-called-freight-trains-for-a-reason/> Hawaii surf no ka oi!

BASAL CELL CARCINOMA, INDEX RECORDS BROKEN

Between 2 and 3 million skin cancers occur globally each year, and rates are rising. Melanoma, which is the least common but most serious type of skin cancer, causes the majority of deaths from the disease. The risk of melanoma rises with age, but it is increasingly one of the most common cancers among young people. So being on a sun filled island we just have to think about getting out of the sun. Gone are the days of putting oil on to get a tan! Just getting a sunburn can triple your risk of getting cancer. Melanoma can grow down the layers of your skin and cause other damage. In Hawaii we have a very very high risk and the numbers are growing. The cancer society is reporting we have the highest UV rating. You can go to this link to see the index by the hour for Hawaii.

<https://www.uvindextoday.com/usa/hawaii/honolulu-county/haleiwa-uv-index>

That index shows that in July we broke the record with a reading of up to 14.2, off the charts and things are getting worse with global warming! The signs are sometimes hard to spot but check yourself a lot! So try to avoid the sun after 10am and until 4pm. Put sunscreen on and cover yourself! This reporter knows, I have had three removed so far!

NORTH SHORE SURFERS BRING HOME TROPHIES

It was a good decision for Heather Young to move from Utah to Oahu laying eyes on the ocean for the first time. Surfing became her good habit and 7 years later she won a State title and recently got 2nd at Nationals in California. "It's truly a privilege and a dream come true" said Young. " Surfing at a high level after only 5 years is an exciting reality and I can't wait to see where it takes me, the emotional fulfillment is a gift". North Shore's Robert Snelling also brought back some tall hardware! Snelling has been winning longboard events for a while now but the Nationals are a big deal. Surfers get a spot by being state champs to compete against the best in the country. Snelling also took 2nd place at Nationals. "Oceanside was good but small but USA surfing put on a great event. I'm grateful to have been able to do it. I qualified through HASA by winning the Senior division, it's just a ton of fun!". HASA has age groups for everyone and events start in August. Time to sign up as surf events get going again.

LUKE TEMA, WAIKIKI'S BIG DEAL

A big shout out goes to Luke Tema who recently won the Rip Curl Grom Search in gigantic waves at Kewalo Basin. The Grom Search is a 16 and under competition to crown national champions. Tema also is on Hawaii's International team who recently won the Gold in El Salvador at the ISA Worlds. He made all four finals at the NSSA Nationals in California and took out the Open Juniors, the hottest event at the NSSA nationals. Big congrats!



Robert Snelling and Heather Young Photo: banzaibetty.com

Fifth Annual 'Ohina Filmmakers Lab Calling For Short Screenplay Submissions

Entries to be considered for free workshop mentored by leading film industry creatives and chance at Greenlight Award to make their film

Calling local filmmakers and storytellers! The Honolulu-based 'OHINA Filmmakers Lab is on for 2022, providing participants an opportunity to learn from some of the top working screenwriters and filmmakers in the entertainment industry. The fifth annual 'OHINA LABS is looking for interested screenwriters or directors to submit their short scripts between June 20-August 19 to apply for this year's free workshop held in November 2022, with plans for both in-person and online workshop sessions. LABS is made possible with support from Pacific Islanders in Communications (PIC), State of Hawai'i Creative Industries Division (CID), and CID's Creative Lab Hawai'i Program.

Following a judging process, up to 10 accepted applicants will be guest mentored by leading film industry creatives in an intensive workshop setting over two consecutive Saturdays on November 12 and November 19. Supplemental and optional learning opportunities and resources will also be offered throughout the week. One participant (or team for a co-written project) will be selected to receive the 'OHINA Greenlight Award—and the opportunity for funding and support towards their winning script becoming a completed short film.

Guest mentors at 'OHINA LABS have included Susan Soon He Stanton (writer/producer "Succession") Rob Letterman (writer/director Pokémon Detective Pikachu), Aaron and Jordan Kandell (co-screenwriters Moana), Eric Pearson (co-screenwriter Thor: Ragnarok), Dana Ledoux-Miller (writer "Newsroom"), and Joe Robert Cole (co-screenwriter Black Panther).

Over a dozen scripts that have gone through the annual 'OHINA LABS since its inception in 2017 have been produced, and many have gone on to win awards, secure licensing deals, and screen at film festivals around the world. Select films also have an opportunity to be featured on screen at in-person 'OHINA SHOWCASE presentations and on 'OHINA TV via cloud-based broadcasting company NMG Network.

Applicants for 'OHINA LABS 2022 must be either a current or former resident of Hawai'i, with a script (15-page maximum) in any genre that can be produced and shot in Hawai'i. One entry per applicant only. Fellows will be announced October 7.

For information on how to submit, application requirements, and updates on plans and mentors for this year's LABS, please visit www.Ohina.org.



**KO'OLAULOOA
HEALTH CENTER**

It's August and that means back to school!

Ko'olauloa Health Center's Chief Medical Officer, Dr. Daniel Lum reminds parents it's important school kids see their doctor every year before they go back to school. The DOE requires keiki in grades K and 6 to have an annual physical. Older students who participate in sports also need an annual check-up. Your child's doctor will assess their physical well-being, making sure they're fit enough to participate in athletics. Keeping up with your child's routine care is smart — a minor issue today could become a major problem tomorrow.

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- Check their vision and hearing
- Ask about how they're coping with school, friends, and family
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- Provide tips for families to keep your child healthy in mind and body
- Counsel teens on topics such as driver safety, depression and drug or alcohol use
- Provide other supportive resources or advice related to navigating daily life.
- Screen for anxiety, depression and ADHD among other things.

Ko'olauloa Health Center always has room for new patients including those with little or no insurance. With two clinics in Kahuku and Hau'ula we serve are convenient for anyone from Waialua to Waikane.

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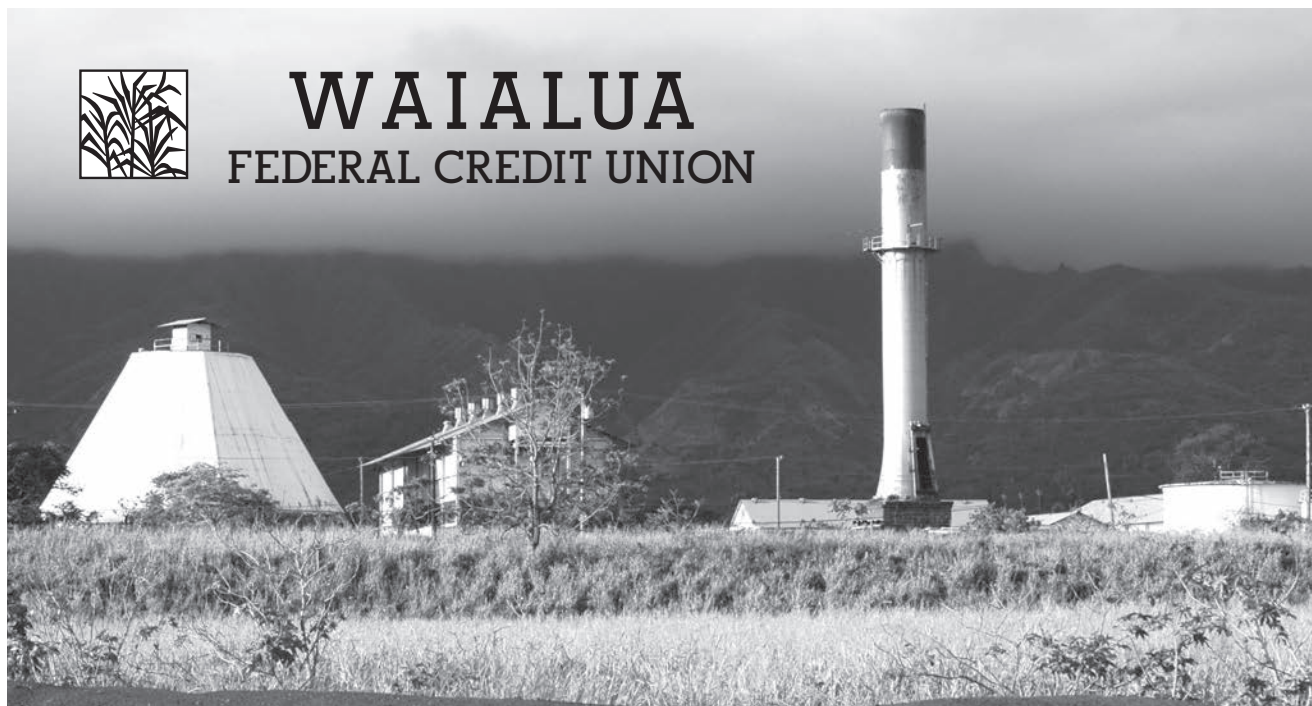


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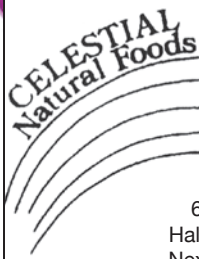
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Everyday the tourists spend money IN Hale'iwa now it's time to spend money ON Hale'iwa! Let's start with getting some permanent signs like this "Smoking Prohibited By Law" for the turtles! The turtles at Hale'iwa Beach Park were recently being harassed. Mahalo to Brutus at Malama Na Honu for posting the Hawaiian Green Sea Turtles signs in Hale'iwa.
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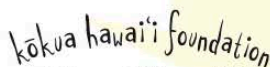


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