



"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"



Hale'iwa Christmas Parade



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2022 Hale'iwa Christmas Parade Photo: Kennedy

Happy Holidays to the North Shore Community

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the North Shore Community for all of your wonderful support this year. We appreciate all of our members, sponsors, and volunteers (new and old alike) that make the Chamber extra special.

2022 has brought us a new Executive Director, Kelli Turansky, a new Administrative Assistant, Daysia Basilio-Chun, and a whole

new Board of Directors that has accomplished so much throughout the year. Our new website and database has been a great way to connect with all of you and ensure we are doing the absolute most that we can for our community. This year was one of a few firsts: the 1st Annual 4th of July Celebration, the 1st Annual Wreath Contest and the 1st Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Festival. We appreciate the kind

words, feedback, and reception from you all.

The Chamber has just held all of our Christmas events, including our Annual Christmas Ball & Silent Auction, Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Festival, and Annual Christmas Parade. This holiday season, we not only share in celebrating the Christmas spirit, but the slow return to normalcy after the lasting effects of the pandemic.

We thank you again for all of your wonderful support, and will continue to work towards a better future, events, and unity for our businesses, families, and friends. Mahalo nui and Mele Kalikimaka!

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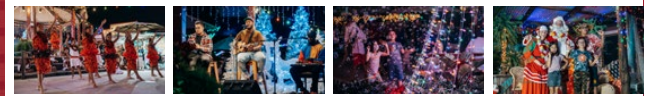


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December 16th-23rd, 2022

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MĀLAMA 'ŌHI'A O KA NAHELE SAT 12/17, 9 AM - 3 PM

- Hawaiian games, local vendors, food, live music, and hula



- All funds raised this day benefit the Punahoa Heritage Forest, a 1,300 acre preservation property for 'ōhia and other native species

KA WAI KUPUNA WATER OF OUR ANCESTORS



- Waimea Valley's 50-year old water system urgently needs a complete replacement; we need your help fundraising for this \$1,000,000 project!
- First benefit event Sat 1/21/23; details coming soon at waimeavalley.net

Holiday Passes & Hours

- 1 Holiday Pass for \$5 or 5 passes for \$20, on sale at the gift shop through 12/24
- Each pass is valid 12/26 - 11/30/23 for 1 adult, senior, student, or child single-day admission
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Aloha,

Built approximately 30 years ago, concerned residents advocated for the construction of the Ke Ala Pupukea Bike Path as a safe route to school for Sunset Beach Elementary keiki. The bike path is also a City and County of Honolulu Linear Park.

Currently, the bike path is in disrepair and in need of major attention. The bike path is heavily utilized by residents and visitors and the wear and tear over the years is beginning to show. There have been patchwork improvements over the years and, recently, the City administration and I have included \$500,000 in the FY2023 capital improvement budget for the planning and design of improvements, including possible reconstruction of the bike path.

It has been brought to my attention that there has been green waste dumped along the path. As a gentle reminder, please dispose of your green waste properly. The City does not provide green waste pick-up for residents as the special trucks which pickup recycling cannot fit and operate properly on our beach roads. Green waste can be taken to the Kawaihoa Transfer Station located at 62-180 Kawaihoa Road or any of the other City and County transfer stations or convenience centers. More information can be found at www.opala.org.

No Dumping signs have been placed along the path to assist HPD in enforcing illegal dumping ordinances and citations will be issued if green waste continues to be dumped on the bike path. Mahalo for your help as we continue to progress with improvements to the bike path to provide residents and visitors a safe alternative for transportation. MAHALO!



*"Till He appeared and the soul felt its worth!"
Merry Christmas from North Shore Christian Fellowship*

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FROM THE NORTH SHORE FOOD BANK

This year we held the Thanksgiving Celebration at Kaiaka Bay Beach Park in partners with North Shore Food Bank were: Loko Ea, Haleiwa Jodo Mission, Ted's Bakery, Waialua Bakery, Paalaa Kai Bakery, Mohala Farms, WCA, Haleiwa Outrigger Canoe Club, Knights of Columbus, YMCA Camp Erdman and NS Seniors. A special Mahalo to all the cooks, donors, volunteers and Waialua Elementary for hosting a food drive for this event .

We served 420 delicious Thanksgiving meals!



NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE TRENDS

by Richard Sterman (R) of Sterman Realty

The Market & Where its Going:

There's an old saying in the commodity markets: "Volume precedes price". The up markets start with higher volumes and eventually higher prices and the down markets start with lower volumes and eventually lower prices. Real estate markets are very similar.

Oahu's Home and Condo markets have already seen significant year-over-year declines in volume; down 48.2% for Homes and down 43.4% for Condos.

If this trend continues, we will finally see a real drop in prices. The Median Sales Price of Condos has already started a downward trend, however, Single Family Homes (that saw a dip after the June peak) have seen a bounce-back. Why?

My opinion: Higher Priced Homes are still being purchased by All-Cash Buyers while Lower Priced Homes are not selling as well due to the majority of those buyers needing financing. With mortgage rates doubling in the last 12 months, qualifying for those higher rate loans is more difficult. More sales of higher priced Homes and fewer sales of lower priced Homes has 'skewed' the "Median Sales Price" of those Homes back up to that high of \$1.15 million!

So - where's it going from here?

There's a push and pull right now between "INFLATION" and "RECESSION". The Federal Reserve is trying to fight inflation. If most people conclude "Don't fight the Fed!" then, a "RECESSION" is likely. The only question might be - will this be a Soft Landing Recession or a Hard Landing Recession?

I think it will be around mid-March before we know the answer to that, so - stay tuned!

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.



Councilmember Matt Weyer and Rep. Amy Perruso at the Hale'iwa Christmas Parade Photo: Vaneetha Crampton



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Ask the Doctor

Sheryl Aquino RN,BSN

Dear Doctor, how do I know when to see you, urgent care, or the emergency department?

Healthcare is a complex system to navigate, and this article can clarify your healthcare decisions. In Family Medicine, we encounter patients daily who are unsure where to go for their healthcare needs. Some patients have waited to see their Primary Care Provider while their medical conditions require evaluation at an urgent care or emergency department.

Healthcare has various care levels depending on the needs of the individual. Deciding which facility to contact for your care can be challenging; here are some tips to help guide your decision the next time you need healthcare.

Primary Care Medicine includes routine visits to your primary care physician, who helps to manage your overall health, including immunizations, physicals, and screenings. If you have a condition that requires a specific type of care, your physician may refer you to a specialist. Generally, these offices are closed on most holidays.

Urgent Care Medicine is a “step up” to the services that your primary care provider can offer. Most Urgent Care clinics are located within communities, usually open seven days a week, and do not require appointments. They offer diagnosis and treatment for minor illnesses and injuries like:

- Closed Simple Fractures
- Colds
- Fevers
- Headaches and Migraines
- Influenza
- Sinus Infections
- Sprains or Strains
- Skin Infections

An emergency department (ED) is associated with hospitals and is generally located within the facility. Open 24 hours a day and seven days a week, EDs treat a wide range of minor to life-threatening emergencies. You should seek emergency care if you experience conditions or injuries like:

- Chest pain
- Poisoning
- Open Fractures
- Loss of consciousness
- Serious burns
- Severe Pain
- Severe shortness of breath
- Suspected stroke

If you or a loved one is facing a life-threatening health-related emergency, call 9-1-1 immediately.

Sheryl Aquino, RN, BSN, is a patient care coordinator 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.



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Join Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation at their Hale'iwa Home Support the Kōkua Learning Farm & Simplify The Holidays

Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation (KHS) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that supports environmental education in Hawai'i's schools and communities, and for nearly two decades has worked to connect keiki and community to the 'āina through their five main programs. Now, KHF has a home of their own in the heart of Hale'iwa where they are establishing agricultural, educational, and retail activities that benefit the community and promote local food, waste reduction, and environmental stewardship. Their home currently houses the Kōkua Learning Farm, the Kōkua General Store, and KHF's staff offices (head to kokuahawaiifoundation.org/haleiwa for more information on future activities on site.)



The Kōkua Learning Farm is an agricultural and educational destination, inspiring learners of all ages to actively support their local food system. KHF is currently raising funds to develop and grow six new areas on the farm through the Kōkua Learning FarmRAISER. They are almost at their goal of raising \$100,000. Head over to bit.ly/FarmRAISER to watch videos on each of the different areas and add your name to the list of supporters today. You can also donate to the

FarmRAISER on behalf of a loved one this holiday season for the perfect gift that keeps on giving. Check out their Community Workdays on the farm, held on the first Saturday of each month. Pre-registration required, register at: bit.ly/KLFworkday.



Simplify the Holidays with Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation



The holidays are a time of celebration with family, friends, and the community. However, this once-simple holiday tradition has led to consumption practices that can have serious impacts on our island environment and beyond. Each year during the holidays, KHF sets out on a mission to help reverse this trend through their 'Simplify the Holidays' campaign! Swing by KHF's mission-aligned storefront, the Kōkua General Store (66-249 Kamehameha Hwy in Hale'iwa Town) for all of your eco-minded, locally made gifts and sustainable holiday tips. 100% of proceeds support Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation. Here are some gift ideas you can purchase at the store:



Give the gift of a zero waste kit. Set a loved one up for success by purchasing one of six gift sets found in the Kōkua General Store. These sets include tools needed to reduce waste in different ways and sets up your loved one with a Kōkua General Store Loyalty card to access store deals and benefits!

Give the gift of vintage. Support preloved over new by giving a one-of-a-kind vintage gift! Kōkua Vintage, located inside the Kōkua General Store, is full of preloved clothing, home-goods, art, records and more!

Give the gift of an 'ĀINA Garden Kit. What a better gift for the holidays than helping someone start their very own garden. Check out KHF's ready-to-go kits that come with seedlings, garden tools, and garden tips. There are three to choose from!

Gift Homemade! Bake cookies, cook your favorite comfort food, or treat your loved ones to that special homemade herb salt in a reusable glass jar. Check out KHF's Simplify the Holidays Edible Gift Guide over at bit.ly/KHFholidaytips.



Give the gift of a Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation Membership. Give the gift of supporting environmental education in honor of a loved one. You can purchase a KHF Membership online or inside the Kōkua General Store. Membership includes special benefits like 10% off the Kōkua General Store, early access to events and more!

Upcoming Events at Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation

Saturday, December 17 11am-3pm- AIM HI Everyday Bath Salts Workshop. The best gift is one from the heart. Make your own bath salts out of locally grown cacao and lavender by participating in this workshop, hosted by AIM HI, a Waiialua based non-toxic beauty brand.

Saturday, January 7 9am-11:30am- Kōkua Learning Farm Community Workday. Kick off the new year by joining KHF on the Kōkua Learning Farm for the first Community Workday of 2023! Pre-registration required, register at: bit.ly/KLFworkday.

Learn more about ways to volunteer and get involved with Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation over at www.kokuahawaiifoundation.org/

To stay updated on all Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation news and events, sign up for their monthly newsletter at www.kokuahawaiifoundation.org/maillinglist

Questions? Email info@kokuahawaiifoundation.org








APPLY NOW!

Investing in our keiki's education and future is our tradition at the Turtle Bay Foundation. With a new year on the horizon, we are proud to announce applications for scholarship opportunities are now open to North Shore and Ko'olauloa students pursuing higher education in 2023.

The Turtle Bay Foundation awards one-year scholarships to graduating high school seniors and current college students. Each Applicant **MUST** be a Hawai'i resident who resides between Mokuleia and Kualoa OR be currently attending college in Hawai'i or out-of-state with your parental address between Mokuleia and Kualoa.

Interested students can learn more about the process and apply at www.turtlebayfoundation.org/apply. The deadline to apply is February 28, 2023, at 11:59 p.m.

Mark your calendar, and don't miss your chance to apply now, or share the news with a North Shore student you may know!





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- Currently own or desire to start a business in 6 - 12 months
- Commitment to full 9-month program participation (minimum 4 - 5 hours a month)



▶ LEARN MORE/CONTACT

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Waimea Valley Launches Business Incubator for Kama'āina Owned Start-Ups

Waimea Valley is inviting Native Hawaiians, Veterans, and local residents, to join their culturally rooted business incubator. Kūkulu I Ka Waiwai (Building Businesses) is a free 9-month learning program for aspiring entrepreneurs who want to build a meaningful, successful business, rooted in self-sufficiency and Hawaiian cultural values. Cohort 1 begins January 21, 2023.

The incubator will collaborate with participants on how business values can align with Hawaiian values, along with the practical training and resources for their business to thrive. It'll provide business idea development, financial, marketing, and business plan strategy workshops for their clients to start, or improve, a *pono* business for themselves and our community.

"Our incubator's intention is to increase the number of successful kama'āina owned businesses in our North Shore community," says Kristien Alquero, Project Director of Kūkulu I Ka Waiwai. "The essence of our intention is to cultivate waiwai (wealth) for our community, which in the Hawaiian worldview is more than material things and money. It's about cultivating inner and outer wealth, self-sufficiency, in support of the legacy wére leaving for our family, for Hawai'i, and for generations to come."

This three-year program, funded by the Administration for Children and Families, will select 15 participants each year, and support their progress through a series of foundational business and cultural workshops, networking, and 1-on-1 technical assistance.

This program is for you if:

- You have a skill, cultural knowledge, or create art that you want to share with more people, while increasing your income
- You have a business idea that inspires you, but don't know where to start
- You want to feel confident about your sales and financials
- You wish to do work that's deeply meaningful and creates value for Hawai'i and beyond

The Business Incubator will be held at Waimea Valley, with participants having access to a co-working space with laptops and printer, and an option to join the workshops via Zoom.

Waimea Valley is seeking Native Hawaiians and Veterans, based in Hawai'i who own or desire to start a business in the next 1-3 years.

"Waimea has a track record of supporting successful local business, including wedding and event planners, tour companies, vendors, and support services," says Richard Pezzulo, Executive Director of Hi'ipaka, LLC, the non-profit that stewards Waimea Valley. "The cultural artisans practicing at Waimea Valley are all small businesses contracted by Hi'ipaka, LLC, and this program continues to grow."

Waimea Valley's Business Incubator is accepting applications. For more information, go to waimeavalley.net/business.

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Volunteer in the New Year!

We're looking for friendly volunteers to join our team of Ocean Education Ambassadors to help educate visitors to the MLCD about pono ocean practices. Email us at mpweducation@gmail.com for info!

Lili'uokalani Protestant Church Now 190 Years Strong!



The area that now surrounds the intersection of Hale'iwa Road and Kamehameha Highway has seen many changes over the years. The iconic Hale'iwa Hotel was built there in 1898. The Sea View Inn was built on the site in 1955, became the Chart House in 1990 and then Haleiwa Joe's in 1998. But nearly two centuries ago, it was the location of Oahu's second oldest Hawaiian Church built by a missionary couple whose beloved legacy is the Lili'uokalani Protestant Church in Haleiwa.

Between 1820 and 1863, twelve companies of missionar-

Submitted by the Historic Preservation Committee of the North Shore Chamber of Commerce; working to preserve and perpetuate the legacy of historic Hale'iwa.



Lili'uokalani Protestant Church, in its current location, framed by fragrant Night-Blooming Cereus and glorious Golden Trumpet trees. Photo by Sara McCurdy



*Ursula Sophia Newell Emerson
(1806 – 1888)*

Mrs. Emerson was a skilled educator and ministered to the needs of the Hawaiian people in Waialua for 57 years.

Portrait Photos: Mike Fritz



*Reverend John S. Emerson
(1800 – 1867)*

Except for four years at the Lahaina Seminary on Maui, Rev. Emerson devotedly served the Waialua congregation from 1832 to 1864 when he resigned due to ill health.



*High Chief Gideon Pele'ioholani La'anui
(1797 – 1849)*

The grandnephew of Kamehameha the Great, La'anui was an early convert to Christianity and a staunch supporter of the mission of the church.

ies were deployed to the Hawaiian Islands by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. The Reverend John Smith Emerson and his new bride Ursula Sophia Newell Emerson were part of the Fifth Company. After six months on a whaling ship that set sail from New Bedford, Massachusetts, they arrived in Honolulu in May of 1832.

The Emersons were assigned to serve the 8,000 residents along Waialua's thirty-mile coastline. High Chief Gideon Pele'ioholani La'anui, the Konoiki of Waialua and one of the first Hawaiians to become literate in both English and his native language, helped them to establish a simple church near the Anahulu Stream's outfall at Waialua Bay in July of 1832. The chartered name of the church

was *Ka Ahahui Kahu Malama Waiwai O Ka Ekalesia O Kawailoa Ma Waialua*, more often called the Hawaiian Church in Waialua or simply the Waialua Church. By 1841, an adobe church with a high thatched roof was built in the area of the present-day church cemetery. The Emersons raised their eight children on property near the church. Son Nathaniel Bright Emerson became Hawai'i's first Harvard-trained medical doctor. John Smith Emerson died in 1867 at age 66. Ursula Emerson continued their ministry for another 21 years, passing away shortly before a third church was built of wood in 1890.

Lumber for the construction of the New England style church was donated by Queen Lili'uokalani. The Queen worshipped with the congregation when



Queen Lili'uokalani
(1838 – 1917)

The last sovereign monarch of the Hawaiian Kingdom, Lili'uokalani ruled from 1891 until the overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom in 1893.

she stayed in her home along the banks of Loko`ea Fishpond. She donated hymnals, cut-glass chandeliers and most notably, an enormous universal-calendar wall clock. Within a diameter of 32 inches, dials kept track of the days of the week, months of the year, number of weeks in the year, and phases of the moon. Only seven such clocks were manufactured in Connecticut in 1889, but there was one feature that made this one unique: the Queen replaced the numerals on the clock with the 12 letters of her name.

Construction on the fourth and present church began in 1960, designed by architect Theodore Alameda Vierra. Born on the Big Island to an Azorean born Portuguese father and Hawaiian-Scottish mother, Vierra was the first native Hawaiian admitted to the American Institute of Architecture. He was responsible for enlisting German-born Erica Karawina, a designer renowned for her stained-glass artwork, to create the windows for the new church. Karawina donated the Rose Window at the entry of the sanctuary designed as a memorial to church members who had contributed to the building fund but did not live to see it completed.

The new church was dedicated in June of 1961 and renamed by charter to the Lili'uokalani Protestant Church in 1975. Later renovations were completed in 1985 when a new weathervane in the form of an 'iwa bird with a three-foot wingspan and a fish in its mouth was installed high atop the church steeple. The only one of its kind in the world, it evokes a passage from scripture "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men" (Matthew 4:19).

There are countless features unique to this exceptional church, but perhaps the most enduring are the contributions of the people who have devoted so much love and attention to the institution that is now 190 years strong. Established by Reverend John and Ursula Emerson in 1832 with the support of Chief Gideon La`anui, and blessed by the patronage of Queen Lili'uokalani, the church is still thriving today due to a congregation intensely dedicated to the mission of the church. These loyal members "remain steadfast in the work of the Lord" on their way to the next anniversary of a cherished Hale'iwa landmark.



The Queen's Clock
Presented to the Church on
January 1, 1892

Queen Lili'uokalani gave this unique Gale Perpetual Calendar Clock to the congregation as a Christmas present.
Photo: Bill Romerhaus



The Iwa Weathervane
Dedicated on May 12, 1985

The Great Frigates or 'Iwa birds that nest in the hills surrounding the area are said to have given the town of Hale'iwa its name.
Photo: Mike Fritz

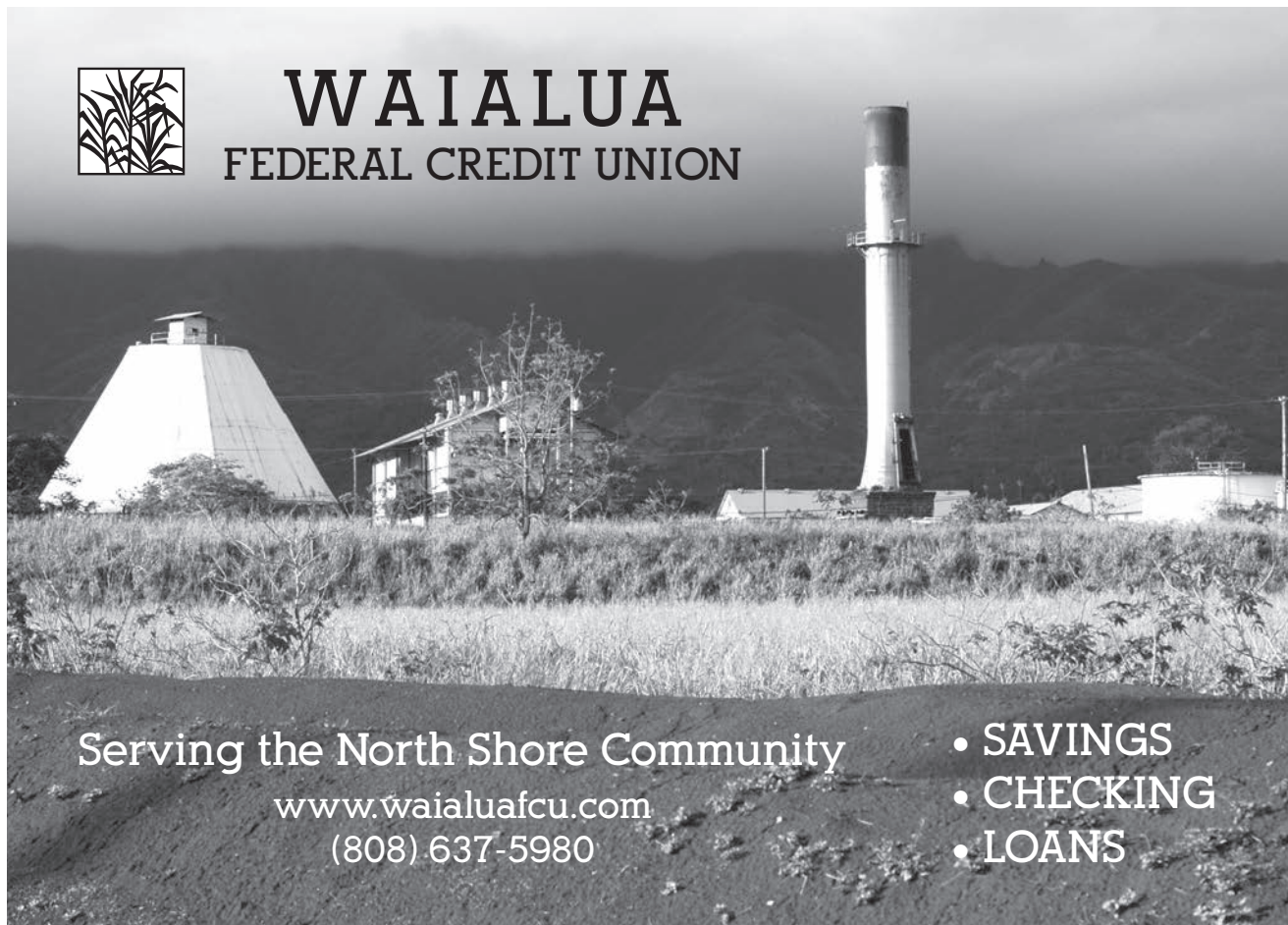


The Endeavor Arch Dedicated in 1910

The stone arch at the driveway entrance to the church was built in tribute to Reverend John and Ursula Emerson.
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Second Vice President Dawn Peerson and the Chair of the NSOC Beautification Committee awarded the 2022 Beautification Awards at the North Shore Outdoor Circle General Meeting. After a long hiatus, Peerson shared how she and her committee toured the neighborhoods and commercial districts in Sunset, Pupukea, Haleiwa, Waialua, and Mokuleia, looking for beautiful front yards. This year's awards went to: Victor and Heidi Luarca of Waialua and Bellodgia Yamamoto of Pupukea. Other winners, Billy and Julia Barker of Sunset Beach, were unable to attend.

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Kenny, Michelle & Tal

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Hawai'i SEED, Slow Food in Hawaii and Hawai'i Banana Source would like to extend a MAHALO NUI LOA to Waimea Valley Executive Director Richard Pezzulo and his dedicated staff for hosting and supporting Ka Mai'a Ho'olaule'a.

Our inaugural Ka Mai'a Ho'olaule'a/Banana Festival, made possible through the generosity of the Atherton Family Foundation, was an outstanding success in reaching over 1,600 attendees. We were able to disseminate information, educate attendees and distribute bananas (both fruit and plants) island-wide. We attribute a great amount of our success to the efforts of our hard-working volunteers, as well as the kokua we received from the following organizations and businesses.

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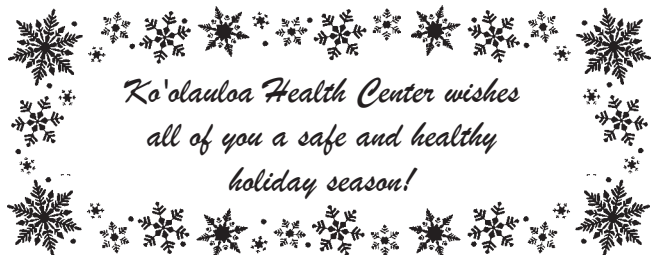
to ask for when you call for a same day appointment! A Mililani native, she attended Kamehameha, Creighton and did her graduate work at Duke University.



Vanessa Lee, NP
Great news for Koolauloa seniors! We are very excited to announce Nurse Practitioner Vanessa Lee

has just joined our staff. Vanessa's graduate work and Doctor of Nursing focused on adult gerontology primary care. She has experience with dementia, palliative care, pain management, and addiction medicine. Make an appointment for yourself or your favorite kupuna today!

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Christmas Wishes from the Hawaii Polo Club! Mahalo to the Dailey Ohana and the Mokuleia Hawaii Polo Club for a great event sponsoring Operation: Toy Box. Photo: NSN



Red Bull Magnitude Big Wave Women's event kicks off. Katie McConnell, Annie Reickert, Bianca Valenti and Paige Alms
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THE BULL IS A WAHINE

The Red Bull Magnitude is an incredible event for Women big wave surfers. The contest was born from the The Women’s Waimea Bay Championship contest that has yet to be held. No big enough waves came during the waiting period. Yes, Red Bull gives the women wings. The revolutionary big-wave surfing contest, The Red Bull Magnitude, is officially underway. The event is a virtual event and will run from December through February 28th, 2023. The three day challenge when waves are at least 15 feet Hawaiian will ensure that the wahine get the best waves of their lives and a chance to win in five different categories. Prize purse is upgraded to \$50,000.00 and the ladies will have support by a safety crew and film crew at three locations in Hawaii. The spots are Waimea, Jaws and outer reefs where the waves are gigantic! Registration is open through the whole time period. For more info at Red Bull Magnitude online where you can vote also!

SURFRIDER FOUNDATION AWARDS LOCAL HEROS

The Surfrider Foundation is working hard to protect our national resources and our coastlines. Their model is to “engage environmental experts to create solutions, unite local and national resources to protect the coast, and leverage their local chapter knowledge with a national perspective”. The organization was founded in Malibu California in 1984 in order to save that surf break and they continue today as one of the largest non-profit organizations. With 600 victories in protection of coastlines they continue to make a huge difference. Recently the organization awarded local environmentalists. The “John Kelly Awards” were held at Waimea Valley benefitting the Oahu chapter. John Kelly was a staunch supporter of our surf. He started “Save Our Surf” and was instrumental in protecting over 140 local surf spots and acres of farmland. Congratulations to this year's recipients that included our own Malama Pupukeya Waimea, Re-Use Hawaii, Bill Saunders and Kimi Werner. Please check out the Surfrider Foundation and be on their team!

JOHNSON BACK ON THE ELITE SURF TOUR, JOHN JOHN WINS!

The final stop of the WSL happened in Haleiwa in near perfect conditions! The event was part of a series that determines who makes it onto the elite

world tour and it was exciting to the last heat! In the ladies division an Australian came from the back of the rankings to win the whole kit and caboodle with solid surfing in 6-8 foot Haleiwa. Sophie McCulloch paddled into the first wave and never looked back. She was up against last year's winner and local surf star Bettylou Sakura Johnson. Johnson was raised surfing the difficult spot and made a run for the win with a high scoring 9.2 ride at the end of the heat. Johnson had already qualified for the tour earlier and had her sights set on another win, not to be. Another Hawaiian surfer stole the hearts of the crowd. Eweleiula Wong was a wildcard into the event and she earned her right by making the final with hard, fin-releasing turns but in the final fell short. The petite surfer got caught inside, battled, but never regained. “I came into this week feeling myself out and getting back into competing again, I’m at a loss for words,” said John John Florence after he took out the men’s final. “I’m super stoked to win at home and win it for Hawaii, especially in waves like this. It's incredible out there.” Florence has been out of surfing with an injury and definitely showed he was back in form. In the final he started with a 9.0 ride and struggled but later found a 7.7 to take the win over Japan’s Kanoa Igarashi. Watch John John and all the elite top surfers in the first event of the season at the Billabong Pro Pipeline, January 29th-February 10th, 2023.

Haleiwa Challenger Women’s Final Results:

- 1 - Sophie McCulloch (AUS) 15.00
- 2 - Bettylou Sakura Johnson (HAW) 14.23
- 3 - Teresa Bonvalot (PRT) 7.70
- 4 - Eweleiula Wong (HAW) 6.56

Haleiwa Challenger Men’s Final Results:

- 1 - John John Florence (HAW) 16.77
- 2 - Kanoa Igarashi (JPN) 14.87
- 3 - Michael Rodrigues (BRA) 11.76
- 4 - Ryan Callinan (AUS) 11.20

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Villa Rose Waiialua Fresh Eggs Making a Big Impact in a Short Time

Noah Grodzin

The North Shore of Oahu along with the entire state of Hawaii has a passion for eggs. From the hard-boiled eggs that sit next to almost every cash register on the North Shore to all the loco mocos, spam and eggs, or even loaves of banana bread; eggs in Hawaii are a big deal! Historically the egg industry in Hawaii has struggled relying on main-land production. Currently there are only a handful of commercial egg farms on Oahu. In speaking with grocery stores the demand for local eggs is very high with most stores having a hard time keeping them in stock.

About six miles south from Waiialua on Kaulanahua Rd sits Villa Rose Waiialua Fresh Eggs. The farm which took over three years to build has now been producing eggs for one year. The farm is run sustainably off the grid using solar power, their own water source, and the chicken manure is used as fertilizer by local farmers. The management team brings a combined over 100 years of industry experience.

On a recent visit to the farm; Avery Barry, wearing a chicken shirt, steps out to greet me; we first walk over to view a giant chicken-filled barn. The chickens seem happy as they hop and cluck around their home. We jump in my car to drive around an ever-growing facility with new barns in various stages of construction. We step inside the packing facility where workers command a high-tech array of cleaning, sorting, and packing machines all while listening to music. At the conclusion of our tour Peggy Johns in HR greets us warmly. Peggy herself has over 25 years of industry experience and prefers to hire and train locally, with a goal of the facility being 100% locally run in 5 years. Entry level positions start at \$17 an hour and applications are available at the guard shack seven days a week.

The farm is also a contributor to the local food bank. Between their commitment to the community, industry, and the respect they show the land through their sustainable practices Villa Rose Waiialua Fresh Eggs has made a big impact in a short time.



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From the
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Dear Editor:

I grew up on the North Shore, graduated from high school in 2020, and have been going to college in the heart of the mainland since. Growing up, I had always fantasized that the mainland was a magic-land of opportunity; the mainland has roller coasters, red fire trucks, multi-story houses, 80 mph speed limits, and snow! Everything here seems sanitized and everyone's home seems to have at least a dozen rooms.

However, there are a lot of things missing here. People don't know their neighbors' names, and smiling at strangers is always a gamble. I miss my little brother running around with the neighborhood kids while their parents talk story after school. I miss having aunties, uncles, and friends that I hug instead of just saying, "hello." The mainland may have a lot of fancy things, but I prefer the aloha of the North Shore. I hope we never forget how important aloha—the spirit of love—is.

Sincerely,
Kezia B.


WAIALUA UCC TUESDAY MARKET


December 20: Santa will be at the market for photo opportunities and giving a small gift to his keiki visitors.
December 27: The market will be closed for a holiday break.
January 3: The market will be closed for a holiday break.
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Christmas Ball at Waimea Valley - NSCC Kelli Turansky and Mary Wood with Kama'aina of the Year Bill Martin
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**NEXAMP TO HOST INFORMATIONAL
 PUBLIC MEETING FOR PROPOSED
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 IN WAIALUA**

Nexamp, a community-based renewable energy developer and operator, is holding a public meeting on January 9, 2023, to share information about a proposed shared solar project to be built off Kaukonahua Road in Waialua.

The solar project will generate clean power, build grid reliance, and lower electricity costs.

The Kaukonahua Solar facility will complement an existing partnership between Rose Acres Farms and Hidden Villa Ranch, which is known as Villa Rose Egg Farm.

The informational meeting will include an explanation of community-based renewable energy, how it works, and the benefits it can bring to the neighboring community.

All public comments and questions from this meeting will be filed with the Public Utilities Commission.

WHEN:
 Monday, January 9, 2023, 6:00pm - 7:30pm

WHERE:
 Waialua Elementary School Cafeteria
 67-020 Waialua Beach Road, Waialua, HI

To learn more about Nexamp and community-based renewable energy, visit
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—From our Loko Ea 'Ohana to yours—
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 Meeting 7pm Mondays
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North Shore Serenity Al-Anon Family Group meets 6:30-7:30 pm Wednesdays at St. Michael's Church, Outreach Room, 67-340 Haona St, Waialua, 96791. Participants may also attend virtually via Zoom #84783266578 Password 809980. Open to anyone who believes his or her life may have been affected by someone else's drinking. More information at www.al-anonhawaii.org; or by calling 808-546-5647

The Marine Debris Rapid Response Hotline
 833-4-Da-Nets (833-432-6387)
 To Report Derelict Fishing Gear

Christmas in Candyland
 Hauula Kai Shopping Center
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JOIN US!
 The Pupukea Seniors would like to invite seniors to join their group starting in February 2023. They meet on the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Sunset Beach Rec Center at 10am. For more information contact Gayle 509-289-0304

Quilting at Kahuku Library
 Ongoing bi-monthly sewing program for intermediate skill level. Limited to 6 adults. Starts Friday, Jan. 6, 1-4pm
 Must pre-register, call 808-293-8935

North Shore Food Bank Distribution Update
 at Kaiaka Bay Beach Park
 Wednesday, December 21, 12 noon
 Wednesday, January 4, canceled
 Wednesday, January 18, 12 noon
 For information call (808) 780-8037

Happy Holidays!
 The editor and staff of the North Shore News sends a warm aloha & mahalo to all our friends, family, advertisers, contributors and loyal readers. Near and far, know that you are in our hearts. Mahalo for your continuous support. Enjoy a safe holiday season and a prosperous New Year!

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Surf N Sea
NORTH SHORE, HALEIWA
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NOVEMBER 11 - JANUARY 31

On the beach since 1965 (808) 637-SURF surfnsea.com   

The advertisement features a vibrant collage of surf-related items including surfboards, a wetsuit, a life preserver, a hat, sunglasses, and a surfboard bag, all set against a bright blue sky with sun rays. At the bottom, a photograph shows the Surf N Sea storefront, a two-story building with a yellow and brown facade, situated on a street with palm trees. A yellow diamond-shaped sign with a silhouette of a surfer and the text 'SURFER X-ING' is visible in the foreground.



Healthy patients from the inside
Outpatient Services

Cardiopulmonary

- Echocardiogram (ECHO)
 - Electrocardiogram (EKG)
 - Electroencephalogram (EEG)
 - Pulmonary Function Test
 - Treadmill Stress Test
 - Holter Monitor
- All services are available on one floor.*

Diagnostic Imaging

- Bone Density (DEXA Scan)
 - Computed Tomography (CT)
 - Mammography (3D offered)
 - Nuclear Medicine
 - Ultrasound
 - X-Ray
- Walk ins are available for some procedures.*

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- General laboratory
 - Phlebotomy services
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- Walk ins are welcome.*

Rehabilitation

- Physical Therapy (Orthopedic, Neurology, Balance/Vestibular, Sports)
 - Occupation Therapy (ADLs, Hand)
 - Speech Therapy (VitalStim, Modified Barium Swallow Study)
- Come visit us in our new & expanded clinic.*



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