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*Governor Josh Green, Councilmember Matt Weyer and Lieutenant Governor Sylvia Luke Photo: @banzaibetty*

# Inauguration Day for District 2 Councilmember Matt Weyer

I am profoundly grateful for the trust our community has placed in me to represent your interests at Honolulu Hale.

On January 3rd, I was inaugurated along with my fellow Councilmembers, and immediately our team hit the ground running. I am honored to be serving as the Chair

of the Committee on Housing, Sustainability and Health and the Vice Chair of the Committee on Budget. Being in these leadership roles was extremely important to me. Our district has nearly a third of the island's land and infrastructure resources, and it is important to ensure we are in a position to fight for funding for our

communities while keeping housing affordable for local families. In addition to leading those committees, I am excited to be a sitting member on the Committee of Zoning; Committee on Planning, and Economy; Committee on Public Infrastructure and Technology; Committee on Executive Matters and Legal Affairs; and Committee on Executive Management.

As we begin the year in service to our community, please reach out to our office any time to share your ideas. You can reach our team at (808) 768-5002 or [mweyer@honolulu.gov](mailto:mweyer@honolulu.gov). Mahalo!

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# Waialua Community Association

It's that time of year again when we remind our membership and those wishing to become a part of this community-based association, to complete your New/Renewal membership application.

Please note that the cut-off date and time for turning in New/Renewal Membership Applications, will be January 15, 2023 in order to vote in the Annual Membership Meeting. Our Annual Meeting is scheduled to be held on February 15, 2023.

Your participation is an important part of the success of this association that serves the growing needs of the North Shore. Your continued support and commitment to be a part of our efforts is greatly appreciated.

If you have not received an application or wish to be member, you can download an application on our website: [www.waialuacommunityassociation.org](http://www.waialuacommunityassociation.org) under forms.

Mahalo. We wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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

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# Pupukea Seniors

By Noah Grodzin

Seniors in Hawaii aren't sitting around knitting and watching reruns on TV; they are out and about being active Island wide. On Oahu supported by the City and County of Honolulu there are currently 32 active senior groups with over 3,500 senior citizens. These groups participate in a wide array of various activities amongst themselves as well as large get-togethers.

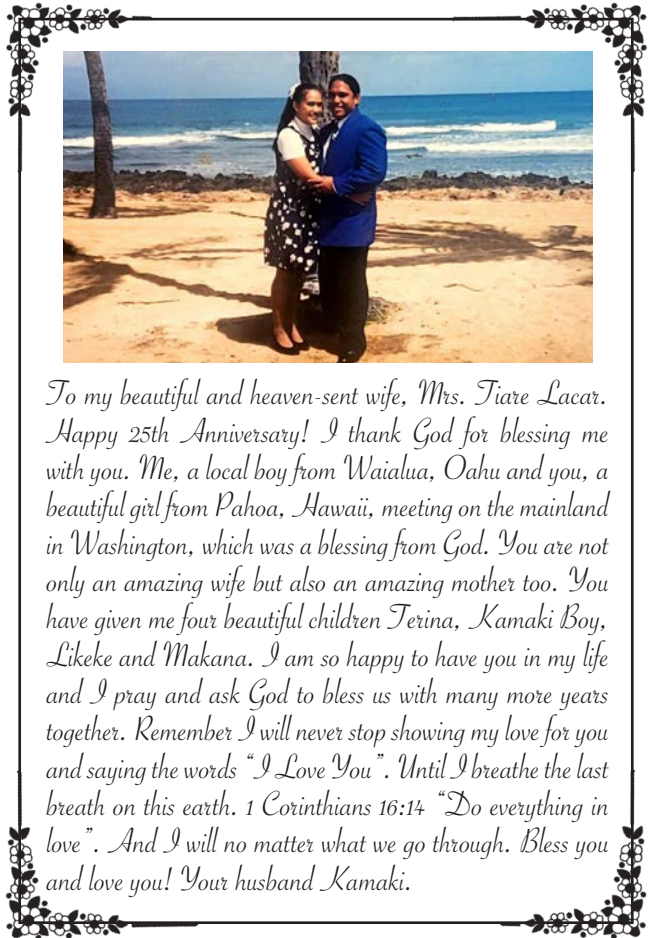
Here on the North Shore, the Pupukea Seniors have been meeting since 1996. Described as a fun and active group they currently have 40 members.

Through their partnership with the City and County the group has access to the Sunset Beach Rec Center as well as a 10-passenger van that is used for special excursions.

Over the years the group has participated in hula, parties, speakers and monthly excursions. They have travelled together on inter island cruises, visited Coconut Island, Leeward Community College Culinary school, held yearly auctions, and even once had a Scottish dance class.

The club has created long lasting bonds over the past 25 years and are always welcome and open to anyone new who might be interested in joining. Membership is open to all ages 55 and up and you can join by stopping at Sunset Beach recreation center; look for Will Smart who can help you get all set up.

If you are looking for some new adventures don't let yourself get bored sitting at home on the North Shore; get out, make some friends and make new memories with the Pupukea Seniors!



*To my beautiful and heaven-sent wife, Mrs. Tiare Lacar. Happy 25th Anniversary! I thank God for blessing me with you. Me, a local boy from Waiialua, Oahu and you, a beautiful girl from Pahoa, Hawaii, meeting on the mainland in Washington, which was a blessing from God. You are not only an amazing wife but also an amazing mother too. You have given me four beautiful children Terina, Kamaki Boy, Likeke and Makana. I am so happy to have you in my life and I pray and ask God to bless us with many more years together. Remember I will never stop showing my love for you and saying the words "I Love You". Until I breathe the last breath on this earth. 1 Corinthians 16:14 "Do everything in love". And I will no matter what we go through. Bless you and love you! Your husband Kamaki.*



Pupukea Seniors at Sunset Beach Recreation Center

## North Shore Neighborhood Board Meetings #27

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## Ask the Doctor

Nash Witten, MD

### Dear Doctor, "What can I do to improve my health in 2023?"

As a primary care physician, I often get asked, especially toward the end of the year, what a patient can do to improve their health in the new year. The first things that come to mind are usually self-evident: drink less alcohol (if you drink); stop smoking anything (if you smoke); get more exercise (than you already do); eat more vegetables; drink more water; wear more sunscreen outdoors; and improve spiritual well-being, to name a few.

Working on these goals is, of course, easier said than done. One recommendation for creating goals, in life or at work, is to create "SMART" goals. "SMART" stands for Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant, and Time-Bound.

An example of a SMART goal is as follows: my goal is to [quantifiable objective] by [end date]. I will accomplish this goal by [what steps you'll take to achieve the goal]. Accomplishing this goal will [benefit].

So, if your goal is to achieve the recommended 150 minutes of moderate-intensity exercise per week, a SMART goal would be: my goal is to exercise for at least 150 minutes every week by the end of January. I will accomplish this goal by walking around the neighborhood for 30 minutes, five days a week. Accomplishing this goal will help me to lose weight, increase my endurance, and improve my overall health.

If you need some suggestions on SMART goals for yourself, please schedule an appointment with one of our providers!

*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., Hale'iwa, 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](mailto:nsnaskthedoctor@gmail.com).*

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After much thought and consideration, I decided to write this letter because sometimes mail and packages are delivered to the wrong address in Upper Pupukea. I know this because often we return mail to the mailbox to be properly delivered to the rightful owner.

Unfortunately, the merchandise I ordered from The Great Courses (GC) in late August was delivered on September 6, at 1:26 pm to the wrong address in Upper Pupukea and left in their carport/garage instead of my home address at Akanoho Place. Contacting by phone the Waialua Post Office about this package was useless as no one ever answers the phone and writing a letter to the Waialua Postmaster was no different.

Nearly 3 months later and on November 28th around 8:30 am, a white car was observed putting a package in my mailbox. This was a Foodland paper bag, all taped up, and with the invoice from The Great Courses addressed to us also taped to the outside of the bag. To my surprise, some of the items I had ordered from GC in August were there EXCEPT for the Italian and French Textbooks!

While I thank the neighbor for returning some of the items from my package, I am now asking this neighbor(s) to please complete the good deed and return the French and Italian Textbooks which, I am sure, were inadvertently left behind in their home.

We depend and trust the Postal Service with our mail and important packages. This time my package ended at the wrong address. Tomorrow maybe yours. As neighbors, we must help each other when things are misdelivered.

Eugenia Posenecker

Dear Editor and Friends:

We are pleased to announce that the North Shore Country Market, a non-profit, 501c3 organization, will be reopening after being closed for over two years due to the pandemic, the date to be announced.

Our Mission Statement: " The North Shore Country Market was created to promote a healthy and sustainable relationship between local consumers and producers as a solid link between them". We have been operating in the Pupukea Community on the North Shore since our founding and are hopeful to have the support of the 'ohana community as we continue to operate.

Supporting local farmers and artists/crafts is vital according to our Mission. In addition we are seeking the assistance of our local City Council Representative in securing the use of our Saturday Market in the parking lot/ adjacent property at the Sunset Beach Recreation Center. We are confident that this will happen as this is a Public Tax Payer Funded Facility. (Perhaps a waiver could be granted). A recent donation of \$1000.00 has been given by American Savings Bank and a donation from a generous anonymous donor for this purpose.

We gratefully ask the COMMUNITY for their generous support to continue the North Shore Country Market as we have for the last 28 years!

Mahalo,  
North Shore Country Market/Micro-Enterprises Board of Directors  
[www.northshorecountrymarket@ngo.com](mailto:www.northshorecountrymarket@ngo.com)



## North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

Looking back at 2022: An Exciting Year for the North Shore Chamber of Commerce

### **A Year of Growth and Service**

The year 2022 has been an eventful one for the North Shore Chamber of Commerce. Soon after the year began, new staff, volunteers, board members and general members united to bring transformational ideas and renewed energy to our organization. Kelli Turansky joined us as our new executive director and Daysia Basilio-Chun as her administrative assistant. The new Board of Directors was elected by our members in April. The Board includes: Mary Wood, Carol Philips, Marcia Murphy, Marianne Abrigo, Layne Larsen, Michael Biechler, Nicolas Vargas-Calvo, Lamont Brown, Alan MacPhee, Thomas Naylor, Thomas Donovan, TJ Cuaresma, and Bill Martin. These talented and dedicated individuals are available to listen to the concerns of our community businesses and residents.

The Chamber's database and website were significantly upgraded this year and focus on connecting all of us in our community. Please visit us on the web at [www.gonorthshore.org](http://www.gonorthshore.org) to see what is happening on the North Shore and check out other helpful features. Members are able to advertise in personalized kiosks and add events, special promotions, and more to our community calendar. Each week the Chamber highlights a member business via an email blast. New members are immediately put on the list to be featured in these Member Spotlights. We encourage continuing members to take advantage of this service by contacting our office.

The Chamber Board has continued to work with the North Shore Neighborhood Board, City/County and State, as well as other public and private entities to solve problems and advance long overdue projects. These include the development of Haleiwa walkways. On that front, the latest word from the Department of Permits and Planning is that all plans have been approved, and the bidding process will begin in March. We are watching this very closely.

The Chamber has worked to uplift our business community through promotions, education, advertising, and networking opportunities. We have updated and upgraded our vibrant Visitors Center, which is open Monday through Friday. Over the past 12 months, we have welcomed and referred many visitors to restaurants, shops and recreational activities while gently educating them on responsible tourism. The office also has continued to offer business services including printing, scanning, and faxing. Additionally, we have encouraged business owners and residents to

visit us and share concerns, suggestions, or just talk story.

### **Pursuing Future - Respectful of Past**

As a Mainstreet USA historical preservation community, our aim is to pursue the future while staying respectful of our past.

The Chamber's Historic Preservation Committee continues to work on a multi-year signage project that interprets the history of Haleiwa Town through its many historic buildings and sites. To date, commemorative plaques have been installed on 17 historic buildings and sites. Plaques like these are expected to be installed on the Matsumoto Store and the Yoshida Buildings in 2023. Additionally, four kiosks depicting the history of Ancient Waialua, the Plantation era, the Kingdom of Missionary period and the History of Surfing are near completion.

The Committee published an article in celebration of the 190th anniversary of the Liliuokalani Protestant Church in the December 14th, 2022 edition of the North Shore News. Future articles by the Committee are intended to share notable details of Historic Haleiwa. The North Shore Chamber's Historic Preservation Committee sincerely appreciates the cooperation of the North Shore News in the publication of these articles which highlight truly unique features of Historic Haleiwa.

### **Bringing our Community Together**

As pandemic restrictions lifted in 2022, we at the Chamber decided to celebrate in the best way we know how - by bringing families and friends together. We created several first-time events that are now established as annual traditions. Those events included a fun-filled 4th of July all-day festival with live music, contests, food, vintage car show, and evening spectacular fireworks show.

The holiday season got off to a heartwarming start with our Christmas Wreath and Light Up Haleiwa contests. The Haleiwa Tree Lighting Festival soon followed including pictures with Santa, carolers, and a paper "snowball" fight. Everyone in attendance shared in this special time. We would like to extend our thanks to Howard Green for planting the Haleiwa town Christmas tree six years ago for our community.

The return of the Haleiwa Christmas Parade was jubilant. Conceived by Antya Miller 20 years ago, it remains the centerpiece of the Holiday season. The Chamber also created a commemorative holiday tree ornament of the historic Anahulu Bridge. From now on, an ornament recognizing a North Shore historical site will be created each year.

None of these festive events could have occurred without the creativity, energy, and hard work of our staff, Kelli and Daysia, and our loyal volunteers. The Board of Directors and our North Shore community thanks you.

**More Work to be Done**

While we at the Chamber are the most enthusiastic and optimistic we have been in years, we realize we face several frustrating challenges. The snail-like progress of the development of Haleiwa walkways is just one.

The North Shore has become a must-see stop for visitors. They love our small-town country feel but cannot find a place to park. We are continuing to work toward improving this situation by showing how responsible planning can positively impact both Haleiwa town and its property owners.

We have more visitors and, therefore, more trash and not enough ways of getting rid of it. We are working on solutions with the City/County and community members on common-sense solutions. Suggestions on any of the subjects are always welcome.

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce is more engaged and working harder than ever to improve our quality of life here in the most beautiful place on earth. You can reach us at [info@gonorthshore.org](mailto:info@gonorthshore.org) or (808) 637-4558. We are located across the Haleiwa Post Office next to the Waiialua Community Association at 66-434 Kamehameha Hwy, Haleiwa HI, 96712. Our office is open from 10am-4pm every weekday.

Hau'oli makahiki hou! Mahalo and aloha!

Mary Wood  
Chairman

*Mahalo to all our volunteers  
for a spectacular 2022!*



# The First Waialua Sugar Plantation

*By Boyd Ready, Hale'iwa Waialua Historical Society*

We have always called the old smoke stack near Thompson Corner, standing 90 feet tall, the 'Halstead Stack,' and the 1873 to 1899 sugar plantation the 'Halstead Mill.' New revelations obtained by an intrepid former Waialua Sugar mill engineer, are leading to a new understanding.

In the Kingdom of Hawaii, in Koloa, on Kauai, the first substantial plantation dates from 1835. Their first production of 4 tons of sugar sold for \$200, or about \$0.50 per pound. But a dollar, usually in gold coin, bought 30 times more than our dollars today, so that sugar was worth \$15.00 per pound in today's money. You can see why it was attracting farmers' interest.

Here in Waialua the Chamberlain brothers, sons of a missionary family, backed by Castle and Cooke, started growing cane and making sugar just as the civil war ended. Within two years they had failed as sugar demand dropped. The 1870s saw difficult times with all hopes put on a reciprocity treaty with the US, to allow Hawaii sugar to be sold duty free.

King Kalakaua, our world-traveling 'Merry Monarch,' led his Reciprocity Commission to the United States to negotiate. It included Oahu's Governor John Owen Dominis, Queen Liliuokalani's husband, who had a country home in Waialua. They succeeded, and a Reciprocity Treaty was signed in 1875 by both governments.

Henry Gordon and Robert Halstead, friends from working at a sugar plantation in Lahaina, bought the bankrupt Chamberlain brothers' plantation from Castle and Cooke, and got to work. Gordon did the field work and supervision, and Halstead ran the mill. Unfortunately, Henry who could not swim, was swept into a flooding stream he tried to cross on a mule that slipped. He was pulled out with a rope, but got pneumonia and died within a few days. Robert continued, and brought in his two sons to help manage the plantation.

When the sugar company closed in 1996, many records were thrown out and our former mill engineer friend did some timely dumpster diving. Our historical society is now going through this treasure trove of documents. Amongst all these records was a copy of the mortgage Robert and Susan Halstead signed in 1881 to continue to operate the plantation on their own. And now to the revelation: In the mortgage with the Bishop & Company, the farm is called "Waialua Sugar Plantation, formerly owned and conducted by Halstead and Gordon..." So that 1883 smokestack, still standing strong, is the original Waialua Sugar Plantation stack.

Charles Reed Bishop and John Paty offered the Halstead's mortgage. They were partners in Bishop and Company, the original name of what is now First Hawaiian Bank. (Hale'iwa's Bishop & Company Bank

built in 1930 is still standing. It's the little Spanish-style tile-roof building across from Haleiwa Joe's.) Charles Reed Bishop was Princess Pauahi's husband who implemented her will creating Bishop Estate, now Kamehameha Schools. John Paty, Bishop's partner, is an ancestor of longtime Waialua Sugar Company's Manager Bill Paty. John founded a shipping line, and was also a founder of the Oahu Railway & Land Company that linked Aiea, Ewa, Waianae, Waialua, and Kahuku plantations to the port of Honolulu.

So, what were the bankers' terms? In 1883 Robert and Susan mortgaged the entire farm and all equipment and fixtures, except the crop, for \$30,000.00. In today's money that would be about \$900,000.00. Repayment terms were five years, 9% interest per year, payable every 6 months in gold! But with sugar selling at an average of \$0.06 per pound, gold currency, and sugar being an 18-month to 2-year crop, he and his sons harvesting half their acreage each year, using the primitive tools they had, and rate of only 5 tons per acre, they could annually produce about 1,405,000 lbs. of raw sugar per year.

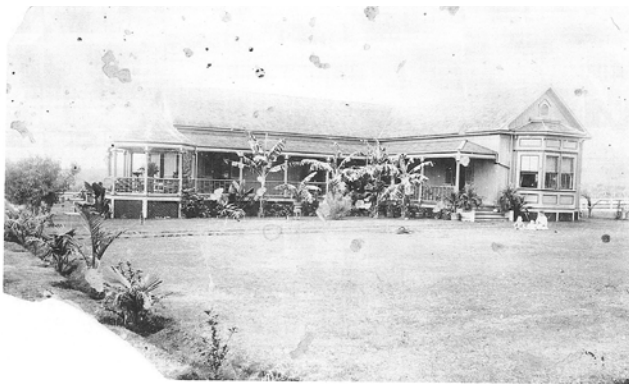
As the value of our money is 30 times less, 6 cents per pound would be \$1.80 per pound today, yielding gross sales of about \$2.5 million. After the mortgage cost of \$281,000 per year, they would have \$2,219,000 for all other costs: to clear, plow, plant, water, harvest, haul, grind, cook, dry, bag, and ship (by oxcart and boats hand loaded and rowed out to a steamer), pay shipping and taxes, repair and replace equipment, and provide wages and housing for the workers. They were able to succeed.

Robert and his family had a beautiful home near Thompson's Corner that, sadly, burned down one night in 1892. He, Susan and a daughter barely escaped a fire that started in the sewing room where the telephone was. They ended up retiring to another home in Makiki. The old mill was too worn out when the Dillingham and Castle & Cooke partners bought it in 1899, so they had to load cane onto rail cars and take it to Kahuku to be processed. Then the old mill building burned down.

The first manager for the new plantation, Mr. Goodale, built an all-steel mill, a new town, an earthen dam for Lake Wilson, expanded the farm to 14,000 acres, and went on to a 96-year successful run, reaching 80,000 tons production in the 1970s. When the Waialua Sugar Company closed in 1996, low world sugar prices and high capital costs to maintain and replace equipment, led the new owners of Castle and Cooke to decide to earn more by investing in other places. According to an interview with the last manager, Mr. Bill Paty, it was not because of the unions, as unions and the company had been working together ever since 1947.



1875 Reciprocity Commission - John Dominis, seated at left; King Kalakaua, center. (Photo: Wikipedia)



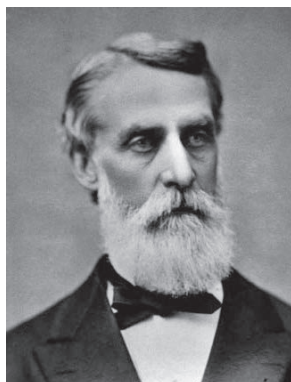
Halstead residence, formerly near Thompson's Corner (Photo: Bishop Museum)



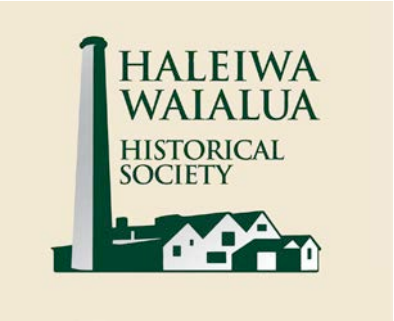
Halstead and Gordon Waialua Plantation (Photo: Hawaii State Archives)



John Paty (Sketch: Wikipedia)



Charles Reed Bishop (Photo: Wikipedia)



Historical walking tours of Hale'iwa Town by a local historian. Call 808-342-8557 for appointment. \$20 per person.



## NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE TRENDS

by Richard Sterman (R)  
of Sterman Realty

### 2022 YEAR IN REVIEW

**REAL ESTATE PRICES:** The year started with North Shore Real Estate prices zooming to new highs, however, interest rates did their own zooming and put a stop to that trend. There is now a feeling that the prices will either level off in the new year or soften if/when the Federal Reserve pushes us into an actual recession (I'll report on that in my April "Trends" article).

**LANIAKEA TRAFFIC:** After years of ignoring our "Turtle Traffic", the Department of Transportation finally put up temporary barriers, improved the parking lot and created two new cross-walks... helping to lessen the severity of our "Turtle Traffic".

**BEACH EROSION:** A house finally fell onto a beach out this way, bringing to light the need for a plan of action. Several groups were formed in 2022 to address the problem. One of them (which I helped start) is called "OPA" (Oceanfront Preservation Association). The state has made a commitment to study the options and I'm sure OPA will be working with them in the years to come.

**ZONING CHANGES:** It seemed like "Open Season" on City and State Ordinances affecting real estate last year. Proposed bills included: changing the "minimum rental period" from 30 to 90 days, changing the oceanfront "setback lines" from 40' to 60' (or as much as 130') and placing an additional tax on "Empty Homes" (if the owner doesn't live there full time). Although these bills are still 'pending', here are a few that passed: A bill to further prohibit any new vacation rentals (except Kuilima condos which are now granted short term rental permission), a bill to require Environmental Impact Statements for developments within Shoreline Management Areas and a bill that prohibits new septic tanks above the "no-pass" line.

**RENTS:** Long-term rental rates continued to rise in 2022 (nearly doubling since the year before) and short-term rental rates sky-rocketed with travel opening up and nearly all of the old vacation rentals converting back to long-term rentals or getting sold.

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## Senator Hirono Bill Signed to Protect Coral Reefs

Senator Hirono's [Coral Reef Sustainability Through Innovation Act](#) is a bipartisan bill to help protect coral reef ecosystems in Hawaii and across the nation from increasing threats such as climate change, pollution, and direct damage from humans. The legislation directs the federal agencies that are members of the U.S. Coral Reef Task Force to establish—individually or with one or more other agencies—a coral health prize competition in order to spur innovative solutions to preserve, sustain, and restore coral reef ecosystems at no additional cost to taxpayers.

"Coral reefs are vital to Hawaii's environment, providing a rich habitat for marine life while helping to protect our coastlines and prevent flooding. However, decades of pollution and ocean warming caused by climate change have left corals in Hawaii and around the world at risk of extinction," said Senator Hirono. "As we work to protect and restore coral reef ecosystems, I'm glad that President Biden has now signed into law my legislation to create prize competitions that will help incentivize innovation and inspire creative solutions to protect coral reefs. I'll continue fighting to protect Hawaii's coral reefs and all of our natural resources for generations to come."

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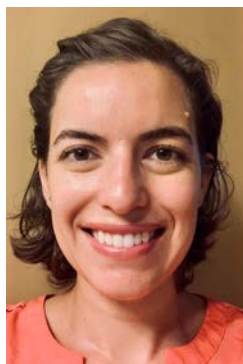
L to R: Dr. Adrian Worthen, Dr. Vincent Giani and Dr. Darren Day

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Ruben Aira Jr. in front of carved surfboards, a technique he invented Photo: @banzaibetty

## Inventor of Surfboard Carving, Ruben Aira Jr.

Artist Ruben Aira Jr. continues his surfboard carving art form into the new year. Aira saw the opportunity to carve out a new form of artistry when he saw a surfboard broken on a fence many years ago. He was taken with the idea that a board that has carved out lines on the face of giant waves could now be recycled into a brand new art form by carving beautiful images in its foam. A new art form was born and he continues to perfect and teach this skill around the world. Aira had to design and make his own carving tools and some of them are as simple as a rice spoon. He is overjoyed at the fact that anyone can find a used surfboard broken or damaged and turn it into an incredible piece of recycled art. He has been working with young and old artists alike to perpetuate this new art form for years to come! Aira also has made incredible trophies for surf contests in Hawaii. As recently as the Haleiwa Challenger and for the Triple Crown of Surfing. The art form is truly his invention and he is always taking the work forward with new techniques. His website is beautiful. Take a journey to <https://www.rubenairajr.com> to see his surfboards and other great works of art. He also has training videos and is always keen to teach anyone the process. For more info contact Sonya 808-282-4127, [sonyaserene@gmail.com](mailto:sonyaserene@gmail.com) and/or [www.rubenairajr.com](http://www.rubenairajr.com)



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Sophie McCulloch, AUS and John John Florence on the podium with Ruben Aira's Trophies Photo: Brent Bielmann

## North Shore Chamber of Commerce Member Spotlight: Hale'iwa Outrigger Canoe Club

The Hale'iwa Outrigger Canoe Club "HOCC" is a registered non-profit sporting organization on the North Shore in our quiet little town of Hale'iwa, practicing at Haleiwa Beach Park. HOCC's main goals are to support and entice a growing community of outrigger participants of all levels. They are dedicated to the needs of the individual paddler in efforts to aid them in achieving their goals in competition, recreation, personal fitness, preservation of Hawaiian culture, and respect for our 'aina and kai. The club's program is designed to capture the popularity of the sport in Hawaii as a source of pride to its birthplace. As the program expands the lives of their paddlers, their lives will be enriched beyond competitive experience. Through these experiences they become confident, intelligent contributors to our Hawaiian culture.

The HOCC is united in their desire to perpetuate the sport of Hawaiian Canoe Racing as a means to teach Hawaiian culture and provide a healthy environment for all of their paddlers and communities. They strive to impart lessons of sportsmanship to build character while pursuing physical fitness and respect for our beautiful 'aina. Being a member of "HOCC" is a wonderful and unique experience. Club leaders work to broaden skills to protect and enhance paddlers and also make them aware of their impact on their environment. Here, you have the opportunity to make friends/'ohana, learn to

work as a team and strengthen your mind and bodies. The canoe club works to ensure that you take all that we learned with them and apply it in your everyday life in order to impact our community in a positive way.

The Hale'iwa Outrigger Canoe Club has worked several times with the North Shore News at their annual Operation: Backpack, Thanksgiving and Christmas events serving meals, donating gifts, backpacks and needed supplies. They are listed as a steward for the parks and recreation taking care and maintaining the grass field across from the Haleiwa Beach Park.

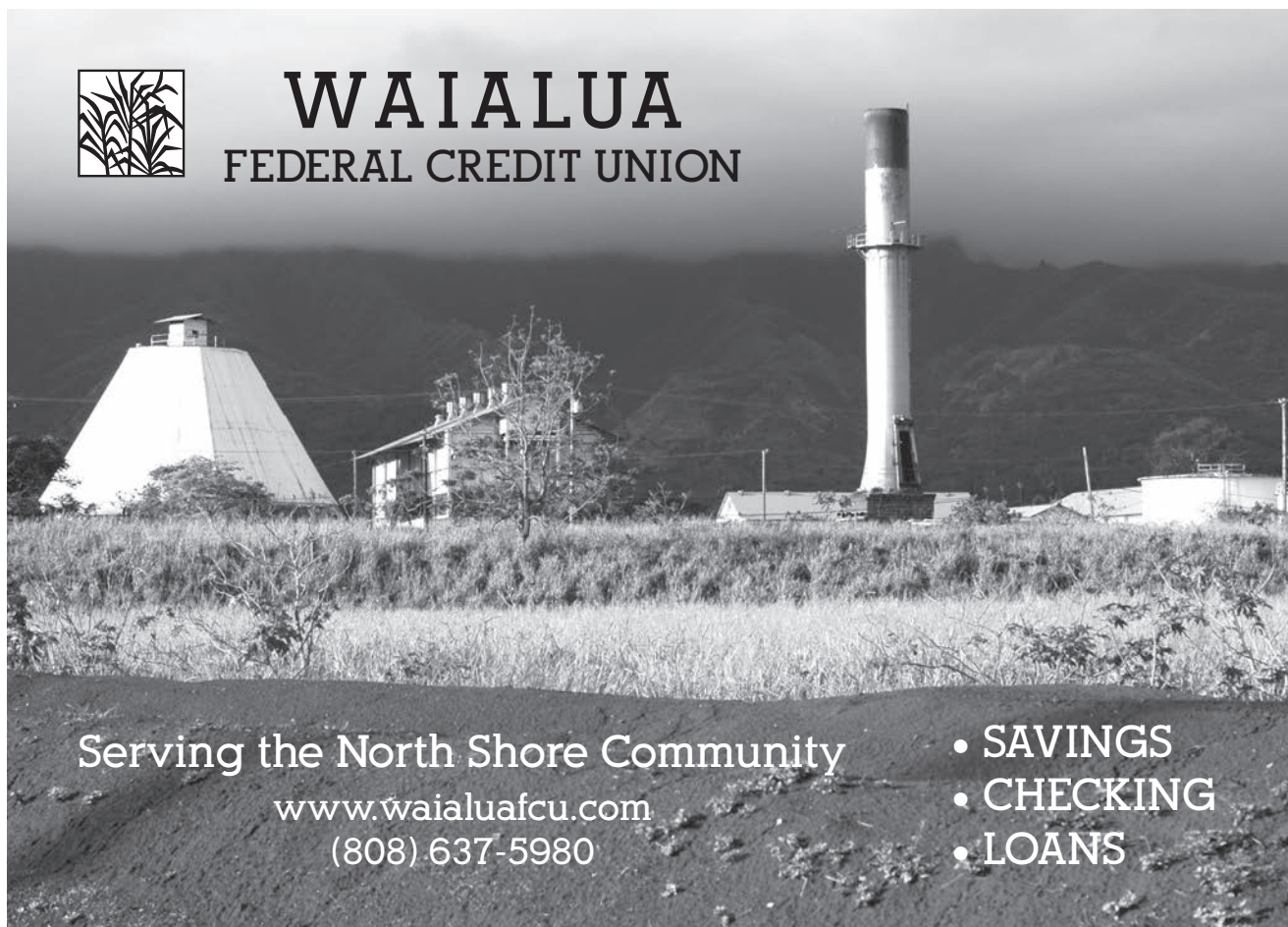


HOCC members at the 2022 NS Food Bank Christmas Cheer event



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Haleiwa, Laie and Temple Valley McDonald's were recently purchased by longtime Maui owner/operator Grelyn Rosario. For the Rosario family, running McDonald's restaurants is a family business.

Erlinda Rosario led the way starting with her first job as a crew member at McDonald's of Waiakamilo on Oahu in 1969, after she moved from the Philippines. She eventually became the owner of her first restaurant in Maui in 1990.

Grelyn proudly followed in his mother's footsteps. He began his McDonald's career in 1985 while attending high school to earn gas money to go surfing.

The Rosario's own nine McDonald's restaurants on Maui and Oahu and look forward to helping the community with events such as McTeachers Night, fundraising and sponsorship of keiki surf contests.

"Our 450 team members are the heart and soul of our business. Being born and raised on Oahu, it's humbling and gratifying to be able to provide meaningful jobs and career opportunities," said Grelyn Rosario. "We take a lot of pride in serving our customers their go-to Hawaii favorites. We also understand the importance of supporting and giving back to the community whenever possible."

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*Erlinda Rosario and Grelyn Rosario new owners*

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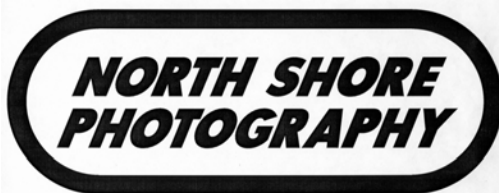
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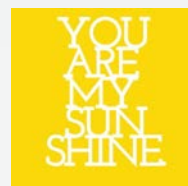
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### PLAY TIME

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### STORY TIME

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crafts

Jan 18th

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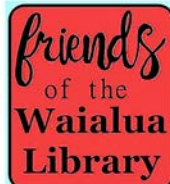
Student volunteers Olivia and Ella with Santa  
Photo: @banzaibetty

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This year's Operation: Toy Box & Christmas Cheer events filled hearts and keiki toy bags! The North Shore Food Bank spread Christmas Cheer to all our guests and two days later the keiki received their gifts!

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 Waimea Valley is inviting Native Hawaiians, Veterans, and local residents, to join their culturally rooted business incubator. Kukulu I Ka Waiwai (Building Business) is a free 9-month learning program for aspiring entrepreneurs who want to build a meaningful, successful business, rooted in self-sufficiency and Hawaiian culture values. Cohort begins January 21, 2023  
 For information: waimeavalley.net/business

**KQNS 107.3 FM Christian Radio**  
 Inspirational, Health, Music, Addictions, Marriage, Prophecy, Stories, etc..

North Shore Food Bank  
 IG @nsfoodbank



For more information: [www.lokoea.org](http://www.lokoea.org) | 808-637-3232 | [info@lokoea.org](mailto:info@lokoea.org)

# Hau'oli Makahiki Hou!

Mālama Loko Ea Foundation wishes you a bright and prosperous new year! We are grateful to be in such a wonderful community and if you have not visited us yet, please feel free to reach out and join us!



## NĀ PILI WAI SPRING 2022

Examining our ahupua'a to support our kaiāulu



REGISTER SOON  
GRADES 9 - 12  
HALE'IWA, O'AHU

March 13-17, 2023

During Spring Break, high school students will participate in our Nā Pili Wai program examining the interconnected ahupua'a system in relation to supporting the kaiāulu. Students will participate in community-based programs steeped in aloha 'āina, exploring and examining Loko ea including an overnight camp. All students welcome, grades 9-12.

This is FREE PROGRAM provided through generous funding from Kamehameha Schools. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis.

### HELP RESTORE LOKO EA TODAY!

We are bringing back  
**COMMUNITY  
WORK DAYS!**

### VOLUNTEER

EVERY 3RD SATURDAY  
01/21, 02/18, 03/18  
LUNCH TO BE PROVIDED

### JANUARY 21, 2023

9AM - 12PM

### COMPOSTING & ZERO WASTE WORKSHOP

Register online  
@ [lokoea.org](http://lokoea.org)  
or scan QR >>>



## UPCOMING EVENTS @ LOKO EA FISHPOND

### KUMU 'IKENA CULTURAL WORKSHOP SERIES

CERTAIN SATURDAYS  
9AM - 12PM

### FREE 'ŌLELO HAWAI'I VIRTUAL CLASSES

Tuesday evenings  
BEGINNING IN FEBRUARY



~ For more info and to sign up, visit [www.lokoea.org](http://www.lokoea.org) ~

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