



"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"



NORTH SHORE NEWS June 28, 2023 VOLUME 40, NUMBER 7



1988 photo exterior of H. Miura taken by Stanley Kumura

H. Miura Store 1926 66-057 Kamehameha Hwy.

For over ninety years, the Miura family ran the iconic H. Miura Store. Husakichi Miura emigrated from Yamaguchi, Japan in the late 1800s to work on the sugar plantation. Learning to sew from his seamstress wife Moto, he moonlighted as a tailor, selling work clothes to fellow plantation laborers. The Miuras opened their first tailor shop and dry goods store in 1912. Their customers included

Queen Lili'uokalani for whom Moto sewed traditional holokū gowns. After a fire destroyed the shop in 1918, the Miuras built their family store in this building. Miuras initially carried Edwardian formal attire, but in the 1960s, the store became famous for its custom-made surf shorts sewn by Miura sisters Jane Oda and Katherine Kawaguchi. Fourth generation Steven Oda joined the business in

1988. In 2005 the Miura sisters, then in their 80s, retired and the property was sold to the Morioka family in 2006. *(Historic Signage Project of the North Shore Chamber of Commerce - actual plaque language.)*

**HALE'IWA 4TH OF JULY
FESTIVITIES
PAGE 2**



The 2nd Annual Haleiwa 4th of July Fireworks & Car Show Festival

sponsored by the North Shore Chamber of Commerce - July 4th, 12 pm-8 pm, at Haleiwa Beach Park.

This free event will provide fun for family members of all ages. Live entertainment will feature the Ferris Buller Band, Tiana Band, Air Force Band, with performances by surprise guests. Keiki will enjoy games, face painting and a variety of other activities at the Kids Zone, vintage cars will be on display throughout the day while vendors will offer ono food and many shopping opportunities. Activities including valve cover races and food eating competitions will be ongoing. The night will come to an end with Hula, Tahitian, and fire-knife dances performed by No Te Here o Tiare and Na Hula O' Ku'uleilani, and a spectacular 10-minute fireworks display. If anyone would like to offer a bid to participate in setting off the fireworks and ending the night, contact the Chamber office by email: info@gonorthshore.org or call 808-637-4558.

*Have a Safe and Happy
4th of July!*



Haleiwa's 4th of July Fireworks & Car Show SCHEDULE

12:00 pm – Welcome, Safety, and Prayer

12:15 – 1:00 – Tiana Band

1:15-2:15 – Joby and the Currents

2:00-2:30 – Valve Cover Races

2:45-4:00 – Air Force Band

4:00-5:00 – Maya's Tapas & Wine Food Eating Competition

5:00-7:30 – Ferris Buller Band LIVE

7:45-8:15 – No Te Here O Tiare / Na Hula O' Ku'uleilani (Tahitian, Hula, and Fireknife Dancing)

8:15-8:30 FIREWORKS SHOW & FROBABY PROD.

PLEASE KOKUA & DRIVE HOME SAFELY. MAHALO!





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Celebrate with the Hawaii Polo Club

60th Year Anniversary

60 years ago the North Shore was sparsely populated and churning out truckloads of sugar for export. Our country home and the rest of Oahu have completely transformed since then. 2023 is the 60th anniversary of the Hawaii Polo Club in Mokuleia, join us in celebrating with a walk down memory lane.

The sport of polo is estimated to have begun in 600 BCE in Persia where it was used to train cavalry. All of the shots that you take with a polo mallet are the same swings and angles you would use for a saber. Polo maintained this function well into the modern era right up to the point where equestrian cavalry units were replaced by heavy armor in most of the world's military. Just before that the army was one of the driving forces of the game, not just in the United States but in militaries around the world. The Indian army maintains a polo team to this day being one of the few countries to keep an equestrian cavalry being mainly deployed in the mountainous region of the north west where horses can still be the best mode of transport.

The English are credited with diffusing the game world wide at the height of their empire and polo came to Hawaii in that era, being played on Maui before it was introduced west of the Mississippi on the American mainland.

In the islands the game spread to Oahu, Maui, Kauai, and the Big Island. On Oahu there were fields at many of our military bases as well as in Kapiolani Park. Fred and Murph Dailey re-established the club in Kapiolani Park shortly after the end of WWII before development pressure around Diamond Head pushed out the stables in the early 60s. At that point they founded our club here in Mokuleia with the help of Walter Dillingham.

Since those days we have been lucky to play 60 years worth of polo including some incredible highlights. Hosting HRH King Charles in 1974, then a prince in the royal navy, the game drew a crowd of 5,000! The club has also had hundreds of visiting teams from all over the planet including Italy, Mexico, Malaysia, and New Zealand.

This season we have already seen the Chilean team play two hard fought games here on the North Shore and look forward to hosting our friends from the Indian team as well as a new team from Korea in August.

Polo in Hawaii reflects the culture at large, at the Hawaii Polo Club in Mokuleia this is especially true where though we have a place for big beautiful hats we also host the world's best tailgating. If you don't bring a grill and a cooler it's no problem; every Sunday we host some of the island's best food trucks and serve great cocktails at the Chukker Club Polo Bar. John Cruz kicked off our 60th anniversary opening

this year and we have a great lineup of musical acts playing each Sunday after the last game of the day.

Adrenaline junkies beware, if you want to get into the sport it's rare anyone drops out. Who doesn't want to chase a ball as fast as a horse can run? Polo combines the most exciting parts of hockey and horse racing resulting in a fast paced team game that will take you running flat out across the equivalent of 9 football fields. We have lessons and a variety of skilled instructors as well as a new high school interscholastic team. The kids are really starting to fly and I'm so proud of how improved our young players are. We truly are blessed with a great crop of young talent.

And blessed we really are, this field and this club is a magical place. We have been exceptionally fortunate for not only the foresight of our founders but in our longevity. The same can be said for the North Shore in general. We are so exceptionally lucky to call this place home. There is nowhere in the world that holds a candle to the North Shore of Oahu. With great communal effort and vigilant oversight we can keep it that way for the next 60. A toast to Murph Dailey, our last living founder (she made it to 104!), to you, and the rest of the North Shore Community. Hope we see you Sunday.

Cheers and aloha, Devon Dailey

Whether you want to watch a game or learn to play look us up at HawaiiPolo.com IG @hawaiipolo FB @hawaiipoloclub



1964 - HRH King Charles and Mike Dailey



Rob Yackley and Devon D Photo: C.M. Davis Photography




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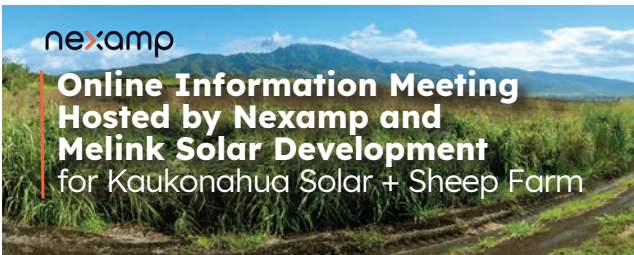
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**Online Information Meeting
Hosted by Nexamp and
Melink Solar Development
for Kaukonahua Solar + Sheep Farm**



Nexamp and Melink Solar Development are holding an online meeting to share information about Kaukonahua Solar + Sheep Farm, a proposed community-based renewable energy project in Wailua.

Located off Kaukonahua Road, the solar facility will complement Villa Rose Egg Farm, producer of Wailua Fresh Eggs, and feature a sheep grazing partnership with O'ahu Grazers.

Kaukonahua Solar will generate clean power and offer discounted electricity to low- and moderate-income residents. The online meeting will discuss community-based renewable energy, how it works, and the benefits for communities.

~~Friday, July 28, 2023~~ **NEW DATE: Wednesday, July 26, 2023**

5:30 - 7:00 p.m.



Using a smartphone or tablet, please scan the QR code to register for the meeting.

Or register at:
<https://bit.ly/NexampKaukonahuaSolarMeeting>

To learn more, visit: nexamp.com/kaukonahua-road-solar

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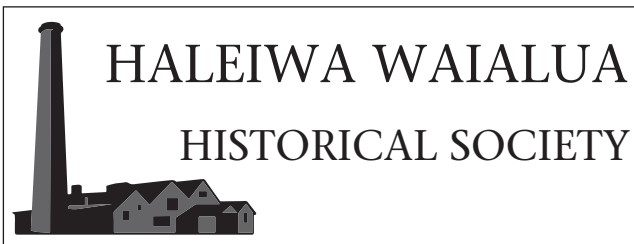
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Historical Society Launches Effort to Preserve Sugar Company Building

The Hale'iwa Waialua Historical Society (Society) was established in 2017. Its mission is "to preserve and promote the history of Hale'iwa and the Waialua Moku." Key leaders working with the Hale'iwa Main Street program for 25 years wanted to focus solely on historic preservation and the establishment of a heritage center/local history museum. It sponsored the North Shore Chamber's Hale'iwa Interpretive Signage Project which placed plaques on 17 historic buildings and two wayfinding signs and map of historic buildings on the Inventory of the Hale'iwa Special Design District

Program Activities:

I. Recently opened their new office in the Waialua Agriculture Company's Administration Building to support the restoration and community use of this historic building.

II. Continue historical research, cataloguing documents, and preserving artifacts, including some very special finds.

III. Continue the 20-year tradition of historical walking tours in Hale'iwa Town, with tours of Waialua Town and agriculture tours planned.

IV. Presentations on topics of local history.

The Society has started the process of researching what it will take to preserve the 1936 almost 9,000sf building. It engaged a historic preservation architecture firm, Fung Associates, to do a Historic Structure Report which is nearing completion. A Community Engagement process was held to solicit ideas for Adaptive Reuse or how to use the building in the future. Funding from the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Atherton Family Foundation made both efforts possible. Support also came from Dole Food Co., Stone Fish Grill, Waialua United Church of Christ and North Shore News.

Three workshops were held at the Society's office and the Waialua United Church of Christ to determine how the community would like the building used in the future. The two-and-one-half-hour workshops were held in April, May, and June with over 70 people attending. Presentations by Historic Hawai'i Foundation and the Society were given on historic preservation and the building's history. Participants voted on uses for the building at the last workshop at which the most votes went to 1. a multi-use Community and Activity Center, 2. a Heritage Center, and 3. Tenants. Senior and Youth programs as well as Health Services received the most votes for

services needed. There was interest in having space for farmers or agriculture organizations to carry on the legacy of building.

The Society is seeking people to volunteer who have skills in office management, marketing, research, archiving, building maintenance, landscaping and more. They are also asking retirees and their families to donate or loan artifacts or items for the future local history museum rather than throwing them away. Photos, documents, historic items, and clothing like kimonos are sought. Donations need to be in relatively good shape and the background or history of each item is preferred for it to be accepted.

For more information or to schedule a walking tour, contact Antya Miller at 808-342-8557 or email info@WaialuaHistoricalSociety.org



1980's Waialua Sugar Company building Photo: Bill Romerhaus



Workshop 1 attendees: Front Row (L-R): Board Members Boyd Ready, Antya Miller, Karen Inouye, Kathleen Pahinui, and Keith Awai with Linda Seyler and Alice Rogers; Back Row (L-R): Robert Jonick, Marianne Abrigo, Maka Casson-Fisher, Gloria Nahinu, Kelly Anaya, Kendra Martyn, Gil Riviere, Nolan Zane, Dave Robichaux, Leif Andersen, Steve Luckett, and John Hirota. Not Pictured: Carol Ishimoto and Stacie Sasagawa Photo: NSN

North Shore Neighborhood Board Meeting #27

Next Meeting: Tuesday, July 25, 2023

4th Tuesday of the Month - 7pm
Waialua Elementary School Cafeteria

Milos in Haleiwa

by Vera Stone Williams, President of the NSOC

Do you remember the large kiawe tree at Haleiwa Beach Park by the canoe site? It was right on the beach and provided shade for beachgoers and paddlers, although the thorns could be sharp and uncomfortable. It was even featured on a poster for the 2002 Haleiwa Arts Festival by Mark Brown. Sadly, last summer, the massive, iconic tree fell. Thankfully it happened in the early morning hours, so nobody was hurt. It was a huge loss to the community who had enjoyed it for many years.

The North Shore Outdoor Circle is known for caring for the trees in our area, so many community members contacted us to see what could be done about this situation. Our Tree Committee Chair, Kerry "Gidget" Germain fielded many calls from concerned residents hoping to keep the fallen tree at the park, salvage the tree, or use the wood. Germain reached out to long time NSOC member and arborist Doug DeMoss for help. Once they learned that the city had assessed the tree, concluding that age and a lack of deep roots had caused the demise, they were informed that it would be hauled away with no immediate plans for replanting. At that point DeMoss reached out to Brandon Au at the Department of Parks and Recreation's Division of Urban Forestry. After much discussion, Mr. Au offered five milo trees (*Thespesia populnea*) to be planted at the park if DeMoss and the NSOC promised to care for, prune, and water the trees. We were happy to agree!

Thankfully, Mr. Au picked out great trees for us. We had been expecting chest height trees, but were delighted to see eight feet tall, fairly mature specimens. Milos are endemic trees, well-suited to coastal environments, and with such a great head start these trees should do well. That is, if we "Don't have any more howling, on-shore winds!" said DeMoss. If you saw them in February you know what we are talking about. They were completely denuded and many of our members asked if they were dead! However, they are tough trees. In some parts of the world, especially Hawaii, milo is so hardy that it is considered an important species in habitat restoration projects for coastal dry forests.

What we'd like the community to know is that however tough these trees are, they still need care and consideration for their first few years. Orange construction fencing has been placed around the plants to protect them from high traffic. Our Beautification Chair and avid paddler, Dawn Peerson has taken it upon herself to refill their green watering bags four times a week! Over the next few weeks, we hope to acquire some mulch to put around their roots to help retain moisture in the soil, block weeds, and keep the soil and plant roots cool. We are coming into the summer months so we hope these steps will help our milo trees thrive.

Many volunteers will be coming by to water these

trees, and we ask for your kokua - please don't disturb the fencing around these young trees. We hope that you'll take a moment to notice these five milo trees and envision the wonderful cooling shade that they will provide for the community in the years to come. This is part of the North Shore Outdoor Circle mission; helping where we can to keep the North Shore clean, green and beautiful. Please consider joining us at www.outdoorcircle.org



Milo trees at Haleiwa Beach Park Photo: NSOC

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Councilmember
Matt Weyer
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Aloha Neighbors,

I am pleased to share that we included several North Shore projects in the City's capital budget (Bill 12, 2023), including funds for: improvements at Hale'iwa, Ali'i, Ka'a'awa, and Swanzy Beach Parks; planning for the Waiialua Fire Station relocation; construction of a canoe halau at Hale'iwa Beach Park; and funding for a recreation center and pool in Kahuku. We also added positions to Honolulu's Ocean Safety division to fully staff our lifeguard towers.

My hardworking staff has hit the ground running. I would like to introduce them so you can better know those serving you:

Ryan Kobayashi, Senior Advisor

I am a graduate of Hawai'i Baptist Academy ('87), the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (B.A. in Communication), and the University of the Pacific's McGeorge School of Law (J.D. '03). After law school, I joined a political research firm, where I led research for a major statewide political campaign. In 2008, I returned to O'ahu and joined a Labor-Management organization as their Compliance Director/Government Affairs. I then worked at the Hawai'i State Capitol with Rep. Aaron Ling-Johanson's office, then as Office Manager for Rep. Feki Pouha. Prior to joining Councilmember Weyer's office, I served as Government Affairs Director for a local union.

Letani Peltier, Policy Manager

Raised in He'eia, O'ahu, I am a graduate of Castle High School and the William S. Richardson School of Law at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, earning my J.D. and Certificate in Native Hawaiian Law. My background is in law and public policy, and I previously worked at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement. I previously served as a member of the Kāne'ohe Neighborhood Board. Outside of work, I enjoy photography and many other hobbies.

Michael Chapman, Policy Manager

After graduating from Leilehua High School as valedictorian, I studied Economics and Government at Georgetown University. While in Washington, D.C., I interned in the U.S. House and Senate and wrote my senior thesis on Hawaii's cost of living. Returning home, I worked for the Hawai'i State Senate's Ways & Means Committee before joining the Hawai'i Public Utilities Commission to advise on energy policy. This

fall, I will begin pursuing my Master in Public Affairs at Princeton University with a specialization in economics and public policy. Outside of work, I enjoy rock climbing and making music.

Kelly Anaya, Community Liaison

My career in Honolulu Hale began as administrative assistant for Councilmember Ernie Martin, then as administrative assistant and community liaison for Councilmember Heidi Tsuneyoshi. My City experience has provided me with a deep understanding of our City departments and Council processes. I am excited to continue working with the community on behalf of Councilmember Weyer. Beyond my work, I am also a licensed massage therapist and esthetician.

Linnie Pascual, Administrative Assistant

For the last three decades, my career has revolved around hardworking public servants. In October 1990, five months pregnant, I was hired by Congresswoman Patsy Takemoto Mink, who had returned to Congress that year. I learned a lot about constituent services through the hardworking Congresswoman. I am grateful to have worked for several Honolulu City Councilmembers and am honored to serve with Councilmember Weyer's office. My guiding principle: make sure you work for a public servant you believe in.

We feel very fortunate to serve you, so please do not hesitate to reach out with questions or ideas to support our community. mweyer@honolulu.gov or (808) 768-5002

Mahalo,
 Matt



Top (left to right): Ryan Kobayashi, Councilmember Weyer, Kelly Anaya;

Bottom: Linnie Pascual, Michael Chapman, Letani Peltier

Hale'iwa Jodo Mission Bon Dance and Toro Nagashi July 21 & 22, 2023

As the days grow longer and summer quickly approaches, people from all over the island flock to the North Shore for activities suited for long and hot days. The stunning beaches, rich cultural history, and refreshing shave ice are just a few reasons to visit this part of Hawai'i. There are, of course, many other reasons to visit, like Hale'iwa Jodo Mission's bon dance and toro nagashi.

The Hale'iwa Jodo Mission is a Buddhist temple located just west of Ali'i Beach Park. Founded more than a century ago in May 1912, by Reverend Jitsujo Muroyama, the Mission moved to its current location in 1913, to the old Haleiwa Seaside Hotel building and surrounding land. The temple is well-known in the community for its history as a Japanese school as well as for hosting events such as bon dances and craft fairs.

Many people are familiar with the bon dance tradition in Hawaii, but not everyone knows its origins. Originating in Japan, Obon is a Buddhist custom to honor the spirits of one's ancestors. This tradition consists of families coming together to clean family graves and household altars, as the spirits of their ancestors are believed to come back to visit for a brief time. Celebrated in Japan for more than 600 years, the bon dance is a folk entertainment and genre of dance performed during this Obon period. The different flavors of the various regions of Japan can be experienced in the different styles of dances and songs throughout the island chain. Over time, the religious connotations of the bon dance have faded and, for many, it is now thought of more as a summer activity, like a carnival.

Bon dances are often performed with lines of people forming a circle around a high, wooden scaffold called a yagura. The musicians and singers often perform on the yagura, while the people dance around it. The modern-day Bon Dance is beloved by many because it is a fun experience for people of all ages. The Hale'iwa Bon Dance, which is usually held on a Friday and Saturday evening during the summer, has the traditional yagura and dancing, great food, and refreshing, delicious ice cakes. It also has the ever-popular Fukushima Ondo accompanied by a live taiko group.

Alongside this tradition, on the second evening of the Hale'iwa Jodo Mission bon dance, there is usually a toro nagashi, or floating-lantern ceremony. Hundreds of people gather around to release over a thousand paper lanterns directly into the ocean and watch the spectacle. The sight of the lanterns slowly fading away into the dark is both graceful and mesmerizing. This Japanese custom became widescale after 1946, when people started setting lanterns afloat to honor the victims of the atomic bombings of Japan and other lives lost during WWII. By writing the names of ancestors or loved ones who have passed onto each lantern, it is not only a way to honor them, but also a way to help guide their spirits on their journeys back to their permanent dwelling places in the Pure Land. A few years ago, the Hale'iwa Jodo Mission switched to multi-colored lanterns, which were more earth-friendly, which makes for a cleaner ocean as well as a more colorful light show.



Ask the Doctor

Nash Witten, MD

Preparing for Adulthood

Congratulations, Waialua and Kahuku High School graduates! Here are some common questions we get from high school graduates as they prepare for life after high school, either in college, trade school or in the workforce:

How often should I see the doctor?

Generally, seeing a doctor at least every two years is recommended. It is also important to make sure your childhood immunizations have been completed, like MCV4, MenB, and HPV. Screening for sexually transmitted diseases, mood disorders, high blood pressure, and substance abuse are also part of the young adult annual exam.

Do I need my own health insurance now?

It depends. Your parents can keep you on their health insurance up to age 26. If your family is on Med-QUEST, then usually, at age 18, you need to apply for your own Med-QUEST insurance. Also, if you are moving out of state and are on Med-QUEST, you must apply for Medicaid in that state.

If I go to the mainland for college, how do I get my medications filled there?

Most Hawaii providers are not able to prescribe medications in other states! However, it is sometimes possible for you to transfer medications within a pharmacy system (e.g., CVS, Walgreens) across state lines. Depending on the type of medication, you may also be able to sign up for mail-order prescription delivery across state borders too. Another option is for your family in Hawaii to fill your medication and mail it to you; however, that's usually the least ideal option and can be illegal if it is a controlled substance. Often the best option is to see the student health center on your college campus to get medications filled locally in that state.

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.



North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

An Update on the Historic Signage Project of the North Shore Chamber of Commerce

Supported by grants from the Hawai'i Tourism Authority, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Atherton Family Foundation, the North Shore Chamber of Commerce is near completion of its signage project envisioned to preserve and perpetuate history of Hale'iwa.

A series of bronze plaques such as this one on the Morioka Building have been mounted on historic buildings now protected by restrictions imposed by the Hale'iwa Special Design District. The information on the plaques depict not only the architectural charm of the buildings but also the character of the people who built, lived and worked in them. These early pioneers, many of whom arrived as plantation laborers, displayed extraordinary entrepreneurial skills and a willingness to help their family and neighbors. Thanks to these visionaries and modern-day preservation efforts, Hale'iwa today is a showcase of unique plantation era buildings, each with a host of fascinating stories.

An eventual total of 20 plaques on historic buildings and sites in Hale'iwa will each provide a short history of the structure and its role in the development of Hale'iwa town. To date, seventeen plaques have been installed. Three more are soon to be mounted on the Matsumoto Store, built in 1904, and both of the Yoshida Buildings which were constructed in 1923 and will be observing a centennial anniversary this year.

In this issue we highlight four plaque sites, one of which is not a building but a bridge. Built over the Anahulu Stream in 1921, the iconic landmark of Hale'iwa town was in jeopardy of replacement after 40 years of service due to increased traffic congestion on the narrow bridge. Residents rallied to save the bridge and advocated construction of the by-pass road which preserved an irreplaceable landmark.

Along the banks of the stream, Benita Lantaka operated a grocery and dry goods store for more than 25 years, catering primarily to Filipino immigrants working at the Waialua Sugar Plantation to whom she extended credit. The store was a gathering place where neighbors and friends would meet in the evenings to talk story. Benita was also a respected healer originally from Siquijor Island in the Philippines an area famous for ancient healing arts.

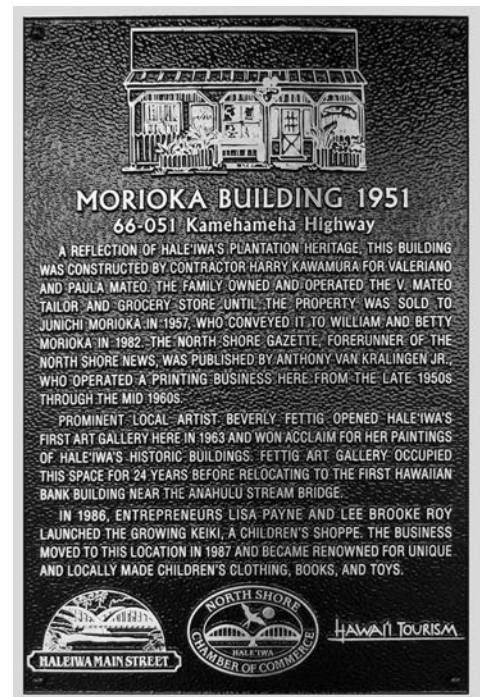
Across the stream towards the heart of Hale'iwa

is the H. Miura store, built in 1926 after a fire destroyed the family's first tailor shop in 1918. From formal attire to traditional holokū gowns, to custom-made surf trunks, the Miura family sewed their way to success for over ninety years. After four generations of proprietorship, the property was sold in 2006.

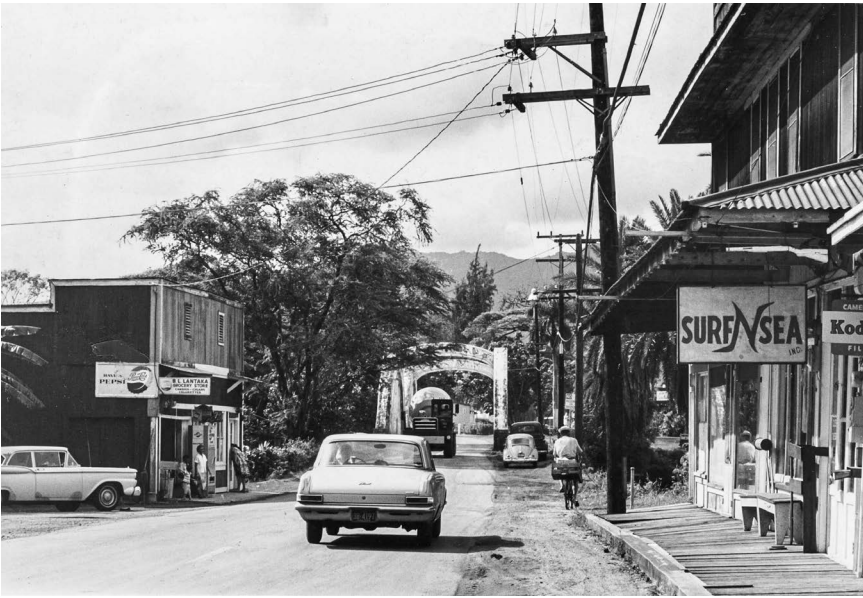
In the heart of the Hale'iwa community is the Lili'uokalani Protestant Church which continues to inspire a devoted congregation and is a welcoming sight enjoyed by residents and visitors to Hale'iwa town.

Upcoming articles by the Chamber's Historic Preservation Committee for the North Shore News will feature more plaque sites with more details on the fascinating history of old Hale'iwa.

*Morioka Bldg.
Interpretive
Plaque Photo:
Mike Fritz*



(Continued from the cover story) Long time friends of the Miura family, Dr. William and Mrs. Betty Morioka purchased the iconic H. Miura Store from Jane Miura and her husband Edward in 2006. The building has been home to San Lorenzo Bikinis since 2007. Photo: Mike Fritz



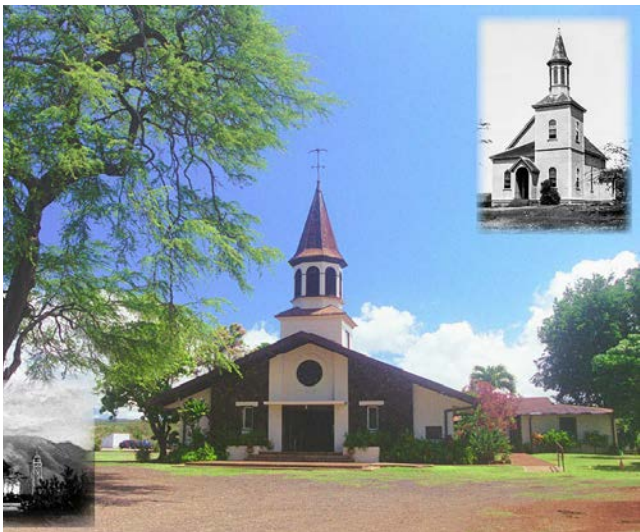
1960s- the left side of this photo shows the Lantaka Store, established in 1948 by proprietor Mrs. Benita Lantaka (top photo). Photo courtesy of Hawaii State Archives, Nancy Bannick Collection.



Robert Stehlik, standing in the doorway, the owner of Blue Planet Surf, a surf and water sports equipment manufacturing and sales company, operates his business in the Lantaka Store building. J Tyler Landon is Blue Planet's Haleiwa Manager. Building space is leased to Haleiwa Tattoo Company, Makua Banana Bread Company, Sweet As Ice Cream, Volcom, Rainbow Bridge Gift Shop. Photo: Barbara Ritchie

**LANTAKA STORE Circa 1920
62-628 Kamehameha Hwy.**

The K. Yoshida family opened a grocery store, fountain, and barber shop here in the early 1920s. In April 1941, the family moved to Japan and afterwards sold the lease to Benita Lantaka in 1948. Benita and her husband Eulogio raised their family on this property. Benita, famous for her banana fritters, ran a grocery store here until her death in 1975. Eulogio was a commercial fisherman who owned and operated a sampan on Anahulu Stream. He also did boat repairs using the winch, still on the property, to hoist boats up out of the stream. Landowner Queen Lili'uokalani Trust subsequently transferred the master lease to the Lantaka's grandson, Stephen Baldonado. These buildings have housed numerous small businesses, such as the Pancipanci Store, Rainbow Bridge Gift Shop, North Shore Therapeutic Massage, and Tropical Rush. Haleiwa's first pizza shop, Pizza Bob's, started here in the early 1970s. The property was sold to Rainbow Bridge Retail Partners, LLC in 2019 and Blue Planet Surf assumed the master lease in 2021. (Plaque Language)



Dedicated in 1832, Lili'uokalani Protestant Church Photo: Hawaiian Mission Houses and Bill Romerhaus (continue on page 12)



Donna Rosa, granddaughter of Benita and Eulogio Lantaka, and third generation of a family that held the lease on the property for more than 70 years. Photo: Barbara Ritchie

Lili'uokalani Protestant Church Established in 1832 66-096 Kamehameha Highway

Waialua Protestant Church, also known as The Hawaiian Church in Waialua, was founded by Chief Gideon La'anui, the grandnephew of Kamehameha I and the ruling chief of Waialua, along with Rev. John and Mrs. Ursula Emerson, New England missionaries. The first church, near the mouth of Anahulu Stream, was a large pili-grass pavilion built for 1500 but was overflowing at its inaugural service. Queen Lili'uokalani often attended the church and donated an unusual seven-dial, mechanical clock in 1892. Later the congregation renamed itself Lili'uokalani Protestant Church in honor of the Queen. The current building was designed by architect, Theodore Vierra (AIA), the first native Hawaiian architect to graduate from the Harvard School of Architecture. The new building was dedicated in 1961 and the memorial stained-glass windows by Erica Karawina completed the sanctuary in 1974. *(Plaque Language)*

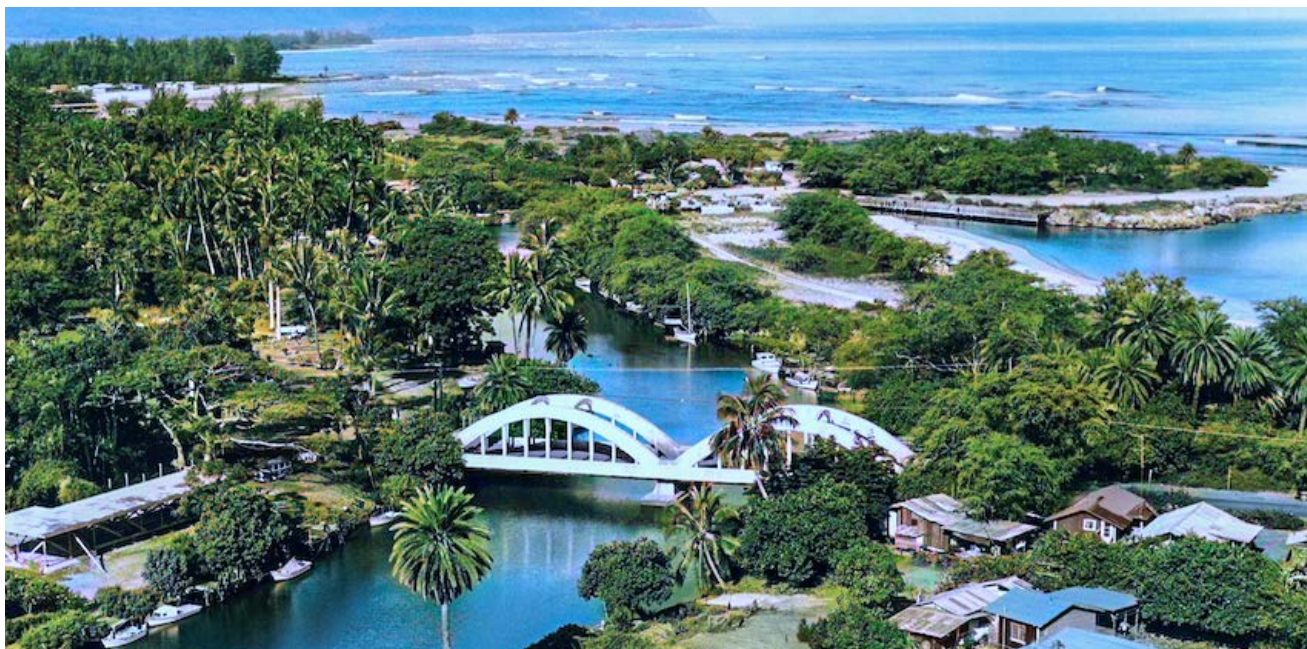


John and Eileen Hirota, steadfast stewards of the church, work tirelessly to continue the mission of the nearly 200-year-old institution. Photo: Mike Fritz

Anahulu Stream Bridge 1921

This iconic landmark of Hale'iwa town is a rare "double through-arch," reinforced-concrete bridge. Architect Guy Rothwell was the master designer, Fred Ohrt the County engineer and George Marshall the builder. Construction took nine months and cost about \$71,000. The Anahulu Stream is one of Oahu's longest, flowing from the Ko'olau Mountains to the sea, creating fine canoe beaches at its outfall into Waialua Bay. Hawaiians lived along its banks as early as 1,000 A.D. Extensive terracing for taro in

the upper Anahulu valley occurred when King Kamehameha settled Hawai'i Island warriors into Waialua's backcountry in the early 1800s. Dozens of fishing sampans moored here for decades, but gradually moved to the harbor after it was completed in 1966. Increased traffic congestion in Hale'iwa in the 1960s led to calls to replace the narrow bridge. Concerned residents rallied to preserve it as well as address the increasing transportation needs. A bypass road was completed in 1994, preserving the town's landmark. *(Plaque Language)*



This stunning aerial photograph of the Anahulu Stream, its bridge and surrounding areas extended along the coastline to Kaena Point was taken in the early 1950s. It shows the configuration of the stream before the harbor was built in 1966, with numerous sampans moored along its banks and the site of the former Hale'iwa Hotel which was demolished in 1952. Photo Courtesy of Hawai'i State Archives, George Bacon Collection. Colorization by Bill Romerhaus.

Hana Hou 3rd ANNUAL 

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NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE TRENDS

by Richard Sterman (R)
of Sterman Realty

Shoreline Preservation

We all support 'shoreline preservation' and recognize the need to safeguard our coastlines, however, there are new City & State laws that, in my opinion, disproportionately burden and stress our local community and shoreline land owners. These laws treat our rural community differently than the urban core (like Diamond Head & Waikiki).

It is clear that Oahu has a housing shortage. Laws, Bills and Ordinances like these (and many others) make it harder to obtain building permits and may add hundreds of thousands of dollars to completing a new home if the permit is for construction within the SMA (Shoreline Management Area; which is nearly all of the North Shore!)

With no homeowners on or near the ocean directly being notified of the hearing, the City Council just approved a Bill (41) that changes the Setback Rule for all new construction from 40' to 60' (+ 70 times the annual sand loss)... but - not more than 130' back from a shoreline.

Creating an Ordinance that makes most of the beachfront homes on Oahu "Legal Non-Conforming" without the public's knowledge is tantamount to condemnation without a fair hearing or fair compensation. I know the City and State would probably vote to condemn all beachfront homes for "public use" if they had their way, turn them into parks and put up public bathrooms, however, they know it would cost hundreds of billions of dollars which we don't have (we can barely afford the Rail). So, this method is brilliant! Just pass laws that become Ordinances which, basically, condemn the properties they want to go for and it won't cost the City or the State anything!

The only problem is that it violates both our State and U.S. Constitutions!

NOTE: With these new rules, if a devastating hurricane or a large tsunami hit our community, or any other part of Oahu, our local owners would be devastated and the shorelines would never look the same! 99% of our population don't even know rules were passed that will eventually affect them by way of either higher rents or higher prices of existing or new homes.

It's like they may actually want these properties to never be able to re-build! The problem is when there is nobody to preserve all these oceanfront dunes and lands, the powers that be will allow them to erode all the way back to the highway and only then will they drop vertical bags of rock (like they did on the Windward side) and protect the highway!

There are ways to protect and preserve our shorelines that are not vertical walls, burritos or bags of rocks. We have to all work together and choose the methods that are best for our beaches and waterfronts.

For copies of these bills (now Ordinances), ways to help and get involved, please email me and I'll send you the details: richard@sterman.com

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.

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Manu O Ke Kai Hosts 2023 Season Opening Regatta

On June 3rd Hui Wa'a kicked off their 50th outrigger regatta season. The first regatta of the 2023 season was held at Maeaea Beach and hosted by Manu O Ke Kai Canoe Club. The opening regatta featured 44 events with over 1,000 paddlers including ages from 12 all the way up to age 75. Regattas run through August 5th, with the State Championships taking place on the 5th in Hilo Bay.

For more information on upcoming events and times please visit www.huiwaa.com.



© Phil Mislinski
www.pimimage.com

Manu Novice A Men in koa canoe Photo: Phil Mislinski

North Shore News

Next Issue: July 26, 2023

Deadline Date: July 14, 2023



FIHi Girls Surfing & Sports on Spectrum OC 16 Sat 9:30 **BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS**

DUKE, OUR HERO, IS 133 YEARS OLD IN AUGUST

Duke Kahanamoku's birthday is coming up August 24th. He will be 133 years old. We celebrate him because he symbolized the people of Hawaii to the world. He brought the real aloha spirit to everyone he met. Here is part of the eulogy from Duke's funeral by Arthur Godfrey in 1968. "Duke was the soul of dignity...but he could be a mischievous, delightful boy at heart...He was unassuming, reticent, almost shy...Flattery rolled off his back like spume from a wave...It was the wonderful world of water that gave Duke his relaxed, enviable peace of mind... That great physical strength alone would never have won those titles for him...He had know defeat but he had preserved with great courage." I found this in Sandra Kimberley Hall's book, "Duke the Great Hawaiian". A great account of the surfer we celebrate at the Duke's OceanFest that is coming up August 18 through August 27th. It celebrates a life well lived with the activities he cherished!



Duke Kahanamoku Statue Photo: @banzaibetty

FLHI GIRLS, A PRODUCT OF THE NORTH SHORE, TURNS 14

Yes this is a shoutout to myself. FIHi Girls Surfing and Sports was the first ever "magazine" type show that existed. Way back when they said "nobody will watch women surfers"! Well it was a hit when it first aired on the "surf channel". Remember that, the Ocean Network? Well it went bankrupt but the show endured and went on to Time Warner, then Spectrum. FIHi Girls took a hit when covid arrived like all our businesses. We are back and working hard as usual to support women athletes, my life's work. Thanks to our many supporters and the first one, Surf n Sea! Catch the wahine in action on Spectrum OC 16 and on www.facebook.com/flygirlssurf. Thanks for watching! @banzaibetty

8,000 POUNDS REMOVED BY SUSTAINABLE COASTLINES

A giant congrats to over 200 volunteers who were able to remove an incredible 8,000 lbs of trash from the coastal areas of Oahu.

They had a giant "Earth Day" clean-up which collected small micro plastics to large items. What a catch! What a great organization! Find them at <https://www.sustainablecoastlineshawaii.org/>



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Aloha Lee Kravitz

A Parks Guy at Heart, that is what Lee Kravitz called himself, he was more than that. Lee was the quiet, kind, and giving person behind the scenes for so many keiki.

Lee's journey into the hearts of the keiki of Haleiwa began on August 7th, 1976 with the dedication of the John K. Kalili Hale'iwa Surf Center at Hale'iwa Ali'i Beach Park. As the Ocean Recreation Director of the Haleiwa Surf Center, Lee spearheaded many amazing programs. Some of the favorite programs over the years included Summer Ocean Fun, Tiny Tot Swimming, Surfboard Shaping / Ding Repair and infamous Sailing. Through his love of the ocean, Uncle Lee gave a home to many keiki that otherwise would be lost.

Melanie Halsey, a Kahuku alumni that had worked at the Haleiwa Surf Center her entire high school career shared that Lee was "always fair and kind, but tough when he needed to be." It was Lee's love of the Ocean and the Community that allowed him to share and inspire his workers and volunteers to find solace in the ocean, but more importantly, in their community.

Lee was not just a park director; he aided in many community events that are still in action and it showed, Ken Kazuo Terukina remembered Lee simply stating "that's Lee... always giving."

In 1977, the Hawaii Woman's Surf Hui launched the first organized keiki surf competition The Haleiwa Menehune Surf Contest, Lee & his crew were right alongside and supporting the amazing ladies (Rell Sunn, Dale Dahlin, Claudia Kravitz, Jeannie Chesser, Sally Prang, Patty Parmicia & Lindy McCrearey) that thought up the competition. A fun fact: Rell Sunn brought over some old trophies to inspire the kids that competed that year. Over time the Haleiwa Surf Center Booster Club, that morphed into Friends of Ali'i Beach (including Earl Dahlin, Barry Blomfield, Uncle David Kalama, Shin Yoshifuku, Skill Johnson & Lee Kravitz) kept the contest alive and running. Today the contest is in it's 46th year and is being presented & ran by Ivy Blomfield and Kawika Foster, both products of the Hale'iwa Ali'i Beach Ohana. Lee commonly, with a sparkle in his eye would refer to The Annual Menehune Surfing Championship as 'the Pride & Joy of the North Shore.'

Lee also helped to facilitate what is now the longest running amateur surfing competition The Mabo, which now runs as the Haleiwa International Open Surf Contest.

Lee served as the secretary of Friends of Ali'i Beach, a 501c3 that aides in programs that benefit the Hale'iwa community and that supports keiki in having a place that they may not otherwise.

Once Lee's time at Haleiwa Surf Center came to an end after 22 years, he went on to serve as the Ocean Specialist at Kualoa District Park for 10 years.

There he managed to spear head many programs that were like what was once offered at the John Kalili Hale'iwa Surf Center, adding Canoe building & repair and camping. He was beloved by his staff and the participants.

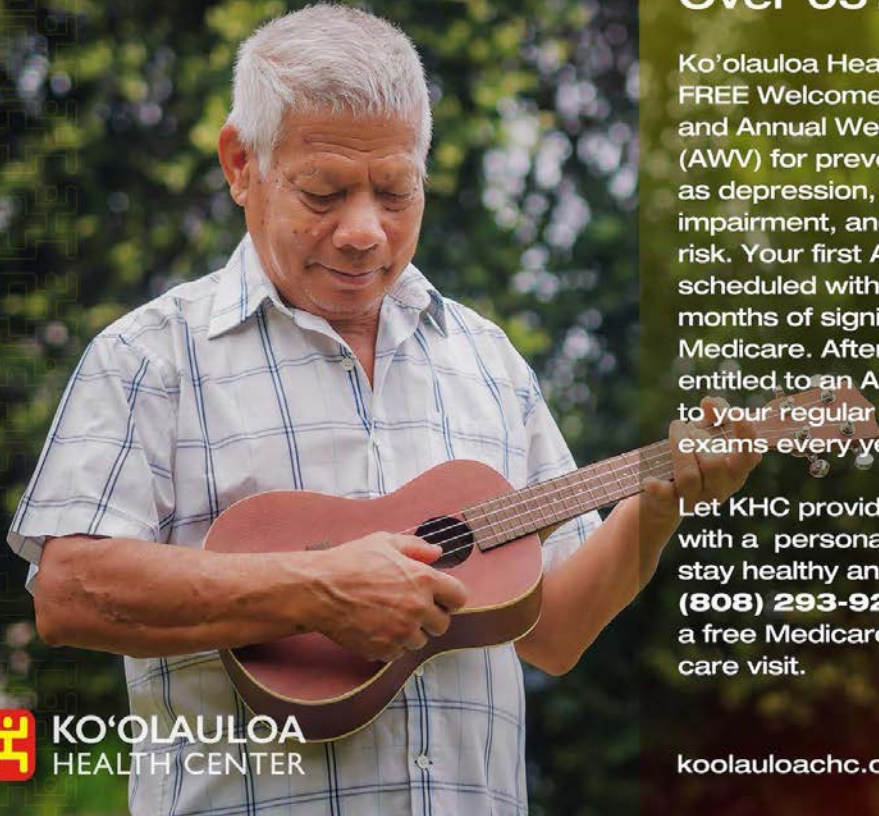
Lee was instrumental in facilitating many great programs, mentor many great people, and touch many lives. Yet Lee's magic laid in his humility, kindness and the pride he took in people and our community. He surrounded himself with the best; Uncle Hawaiian, Earl Dahlin, the Blomfield family, the Yoshifuku family, Skill Johnson, Kerry Terukina, his wife and the many years of loyal employees and volunteers. Surrounded with like-minded people, Lee helped to create a community within our community. Lee offered space for those less fortunate, kids with no parents, families that couldn't afford surfboards, or would never have funds to sail a boat. That was his magic. Lee worked to ensure that City's programs and resources were accessible and when they weren't, he would help in whatever way he could to provide additional resources. In 2018 Lee was speaking about what Ali'i Beach Park is, he sang the accolades of all the good folks that helped along the way and then thank them for allowing him "to help in whatever little way he could."

The thing is, Lee Kravitz was a city employee, but he functioned beyond that, he did what city employees should strive to do, he served his community. He continually gave and everyone who met Lee and that sparkle Lee carried in his eyes was blessed. He is the kind of community member we should all strive to be: kind, selfless, fair, community oriented and humble.

Lee joined our Angels above, surfing that never ending wave. He is survived by his wife; Claudia Kravitz, son: Ken Kravitz, daughter: Kailey Kravitz and will be celebrated at his second home Hale'iwa Ali'i Beach Park on Saturday, July 22, 2023, Welcome at 9am, Paddle Out at 11am.



Our Kūpuna



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For more information or credit card/online donations please call Linda at (808) 780-8037

This year the Operation:Backpack team will be working with area schools to distribute backpacks. Organizations and businesses interested in sponsoring backpacks or school supplies please contact Linda. We will be accepting donations on Saturday, July 22, 8am -1pm at the WCA (Hale'iwa Gym parking lot), M-F 10am-4pm at the NS Chamber Office or at Rajanee Thai. Mahalo from North Shore News, Once A Month Church & North Shore Food Bank

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Wednesday, July 19, 12 noon

Wednesday, August 2, 12 noon

Wednesday, August 16, 12 noon

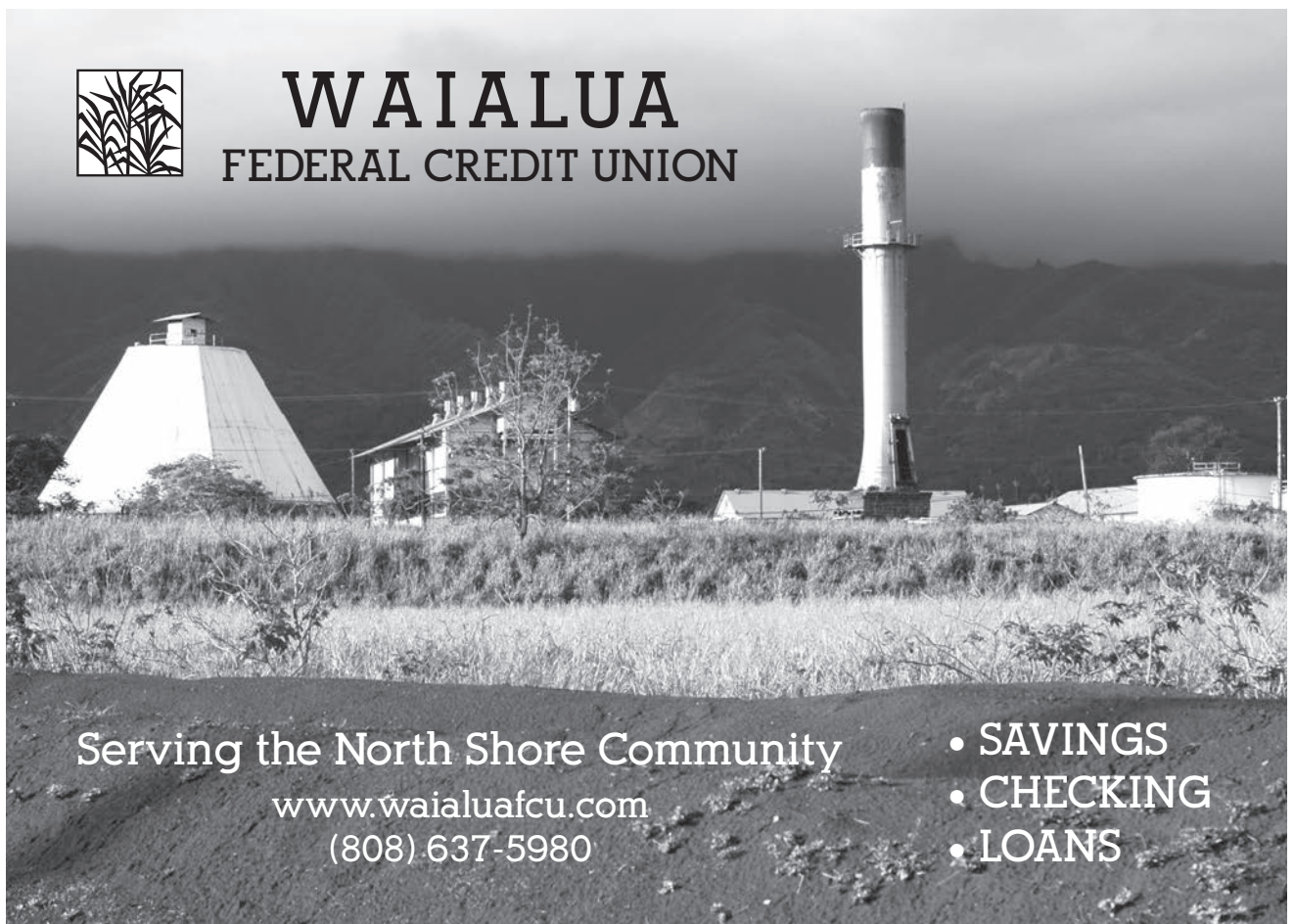
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Thurs. July 13, 9:30-11am, Topic: "Cats"

Readers' Group

Thurs. July 27, 9:30-11am

Title: "The Book Women of Troublesome
Creek," by Kim Michele Richardson

Computer Introduction

by appointment - 808-637-8286

Family Story Time & Craft

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July Book Sale Canceled

Summer Reading Challenge

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Library Closed Tue. 7/4 - Independence Day



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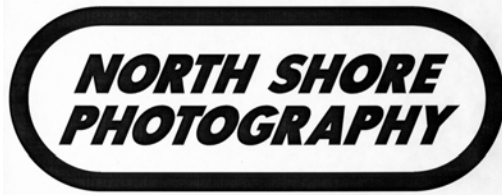


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NSN Historic Archives: Waiialua Elementary Graduate, June 1928 posted in the May 31, 2023 (Page 2) North Shore News. **This student is George Tanabe Sr.**

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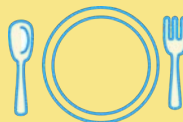
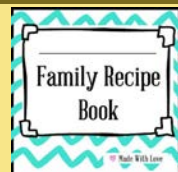
Limited space. Sewing experience requested.

For older teens (16+) to adults. **Time will be given upon confirmation of registration.**

Thurs, July 6th

Hawaiian Print Stamping
With Rachel Soares of Punalu'u

Tues, July 11th at 5pm



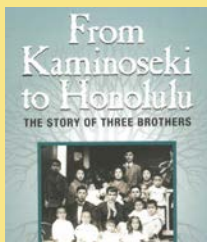
HONORING FAMILY HISTORY

Tues, July 18th, 5pm to 7pm

Recipe Tasting - 5pm

with Bernie Ramos, Lynell DaMate, Kahuku Library Staff, and other friends

Learn How to Write Your Family History - 6pm
with Dr. Allen Awaya



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Select Wednesdays
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2pm—4pm

- Books printed in 2020—2023
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25th Waialua Jubilee California Hotel, Las Vegas, May 3, 2023

For those that don't know, the Jubilee is an annual gathering in Las Vegas of graduates from Waialua High & Intermediate School. The event was founded by Eileen Maeshiro, alumni from the class of 1948. She wanted to plan her 50th reunion in Las Vegas and needed 50 or more people to secure a dining area. She had only 38 but luck would have it, other graduates asked to attend and she ended up with 104. That was the first Waialua Jubilee in May of 1998. It is planned on the 1st Wednesday in May to avoid Mother's Day and at the time, there was a Nisei Charter bus from California to Vegas on Tuesdays. Since then, the Jubilee is passed to the next class in line...resulting in the class celebrating their 50th reunion hosting the Jubilee.

The WHS class of '73 hosted the 25th Waialua Jubilee on May 3, 2023 at the California Hotel. Registration was robust starting in early December and sold out in mid-February with 376 registered attendees, almost double from the year before.

The "small but mighty" (class motto) started the process with a beautiful 4-minute video taken with drones during covid focusing on the panoramic views of driving home to Waialua (search YouTube 25th Waialua Jubilee).

The '73 reunion committee decided on the theme..."Old Friends, New Memories" and "Waialua's Got Talent". They brought their classmates, the "Fabulous Krush", out of retirement to perform their popular hits. So the music and dancing was outstanding! They also featured other Waialua talents like Lance Orillo, Albert Amber, and Robert John Albios.

Alumni from 1948 to 2021 were present...some families had 4 generations! There were many siblings, cousins and classmates! There was a lot of reminiscing, catching up and reconnections..."Old Friends, New Memories".

The evening ended with the introduction of

the Class of 1974 who will present the Jubilee next year on May 1, 2024 at the California Hotel.

Search Youtube "5-3-23 Waialua Jubilee 4K" for a 19-minute video of the Jubilee. Watch for next year's registration on social media. Hope to see everyone next year!



Patti & John Braceros '77, Fred Baysa '77, Mae & Albert Respicio '77, Zaldy '77 & Sheila Acosta



Pep Squad: Lita Ladon Myers '72, Janice Guillermo Christofic '73, Lurline Liu '79, Frances Baldonado Mullen '66, Terry Bunda Manuel '69, Bernie Amante '72, Alison Orillo Laguna '82, Holly Abe DeCarolis '73, Sophie Saguibo Orillo '81, Robert Cambonga '72, Rowena Tonai Estores '82, Reynette Orillo Alden '78, Patsy Erroc Roberts '65, Debra Franks Hookala '73 and Georgette Akina Ane '73.



Terry Bunda Manuel '69, Millie Ragragola, Father Roland Bunda & Eileen Bunda Weathers '65.



Andy Braceros, Melrie Oga Vanne, Rosemary Subia Basilio, Esther Valmoja-Belena, Jake Kawamata (c/o '74 hosts for 2024 Jubilee)



The North Shore News is published every four weeks and available at area businesses and locations. Digital copies are emailed in color. The North Shore News is also available by mail subscription.

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HOW TO CONTACT THE NORTH SHORE NEWS

Letters to the Editor, and other items submitted for publication consideration may be sent to us via:

MAIL: P.O. Box 117, Hale'iwa, HI 96712

E-MAIL: NSNHaleiwa@gmail.com

NSN4Linda@gmail.com

PHONE: (808) 780-8037

www.northshorenews.com

CLASSIFIED ADS

Next Issue - July 26, 2023
Deadline Date - July 14, 2023

Would you like to receive the North Shore News via email in COLOR!
 Just send us a message at: NSNHaleiwa@gmail.com

OFF da ISLAND
 Are you leaving Oahu on vacation or business? Do you live on a neighbor island, the mainland or foreign country and subscribe to the NSN? Send us a photo with someone in front of a sign or landmark holding a copy of the NSN or holding a written sign with "NSN". Email your photo with a caption including names, place of residence and photo location. NSNHaleiwa@gmail.com

ATTENTION
 Under, Hawaii State Law, abandoning an animal, including trapping and relocating an animal is a crime and punishable up to one year in jail and a \$2k fine!

North Shore News
 IG @nsnews_haleiwa

FREE ADS
 Garage & Yard Sales, Reunions, Lost & Found.
 Email ad to: NSNHaleiwa@gmail.com



Marianne Abrigo, Properties
 Specializing in - North Shore Real Estate
 Ask for our list of available properties and/or a free market analysis.
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MATSUMOTO SHAVE ICE
 Now Hiring!
 Apply in person daily
 10am - 6pm
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Hibiscus Lady Nursery (in Mokule'ia) is hiring! We are looking for a part time, long-term employee. No experience necessary, we will train you. 4 weekday mornings. Applicants must show they've had the Bivalent covid booster and be in good health. You'll be working outdoors with great people and beautiful plants and vegetables. For more information, please call Jill @ (808) 637-9995.

Waimea Valley WE ARE HIRING!
 Volunteer & Special Projects Coordinator, Conservation Specialist, Botanical Gardener, Retail, Housekeeper and Parking Attendant
 Apply online or contact: ndavis@waimeavalley.net
 www.waimeavalley.net/jobs

FOR SALE

BEE HIVES
 HUBERT 808-285-4320

MISCELLANEOUS

Haula Community Swap Meet and Craft Fair
 Every 2nd and 4th Saturday
 10am - 2pm
 54-160 Hanaimoa St.
 Hau'ula - Vendor Info: (808) 451-1609

Honolulu Surf Film Festival
 Doris Duke Theatre at the Honolulu Museum of Art
 July 6 - July 30
 honolulumuseum.org

OPERATION: BACKPACK
 How Can You Help? Sponsor a backpack or school supplies. North Shore News will be accepting donations on Saturday, July 22nd, 8am-1pm, at the Waialua Community Asso. (Hale'iwa Gym). Donation drop-off locations: NS Chamber Office M-F, 10am-4pm & Rajanee Thai. Monetary donations also accepted. For info call 808-780-8037

BON DANCES
 -Haleiwa Jodo Mission July 21 & 22
 -Wahiawa Hongwanji June 23 & 24
 -Wahiawa Soto Mission July 14 & 15
 -Jodo Mission of Hawaii August 19

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

Hale'iwa Shingon Mission
 66-469 Paalaa Rd, Haleiwa
 Will be open on July 7th & 8th, 8am - 5pm to those who would like to stop by and pay respect.

Hawai'i Statewide Marine Animal Stranding, Entanglement, and Reporting Hotline
 Includes stranded/injured sea turtles, monk seals, dolphins, and whales.
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2 FREE Large Greenhouses
 You Disassemble and Remove
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 Lv Message 808-638-7319

WAIALUA BANDSTAND
 Presents
ROYAL HAWAIIAN BAND
 Sunday, July 2nd, 4pm
 Bring your lawn chairs!



HISTORICAL TOURS
 Walking tours of historic Hale'iwa Town by local historian - \$20 by appointment.
 808-342-8557
 info@WaialuaHistoricalSociety.org

Wanted: Food Trucks, Food Vendors, and Farmers to join our Tuesday night and/or Friday night events in Waialua.
 609-576-5045

Drug Problem? Call Narcotics Anonymous 808-734-4357
 Meeting 7pm Mondays
 Cottage 2 behind Waialua Community Asso.
 66-434 Kam Hwy Haleiwa

North Shore Food Bank
 IG @nsfoodbank



For more information: www.lokoea.org | 808-637-3232 | info@lokoea.org

Happy Summer from Loko ea!



scan to register or visit us at lokoea.org



UPCOMING EVENTS @ LOKO EA FISHPOND

KUMU 'IKENA CULTURAL WORKSHOP SERIES

9am - 12pm • Free for the whole 'ohana!

SATURDAY, JULY 8th, 2023

'APU MAKING:
Summer Solstice



CLIMATE READY VOLUNTEER COMMUNITY WORK DAY

9am - 12pm • Lunch to be provided

SATURDAY, JULY 15th, 2023