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2023 North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Tournament

By: Racquel Hill-Achui

This year the 2023 North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot fishing tournament was dedicated to one of the original coordinators and participants of the tournament, Uncle Gabby Gonsalves.

In a small gesture of appreciation and a huge mahalo for his dedication and contributions to the tournament throughout the past forty years, it was an extreme honor to dedicate this year's tournament to Uncle Gabby's memory.

A hui hou Uncle Gabby, mahalo for all the years of fishing tales, mana'o and contribution to our community and tournament. You will never be forgotten. The buoy lineup will never be the same without you, but we know that you'll always be there with us. Aloha Always!

This year the North Shore Hanapa'a Club navigated its way through the often strenuous process and challenges in preparing for the tradition of the annual North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Fishing Tournament. But in true fisherman form, we prevailed with dedication and commitment. We're not big & flashy, definitely no frills but we have big hearts and strong dedication to our community and those who founded this tournament as we carry it on.

Mahalo to everyone who helped make this tournament possible ... volunteers, sponsors and the North Shore community for your continued aloha for our tournament!

Biggest catch of the tournament
Marlin: 749.5 lbs Island Lady - Capt Gary Silva



2023 North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Tournament Results



DAY ONE

Biggest Marlin.

749.5 lbs ISLAND LADY Capt Gary Silva

Biggest Ahi

158 lbs TUIA Capt Burt Moritz

Biggest Mahi

35 lbs NATEYA Capt Joshua Soares

Biggest Ono

36.5 lbs YUKIKO Capt Jayson Fujimoto

DAY TWO

Biggest Marlin

118.5 lbs TUIA Capt Burt Moritz

Biggest Ahi

153 lbs KA'OHU TOO Capt John Cazinha

Biggest Mahi

26 lbs HULA Capt Tim Henderick

Biggest Ono

40 lbs YUKIKO Capt Jayson Fujimoto

BIGGEST OF TOURNAMENT

Marlin:

749.5 lbs ISLAND LADY Capt Gary Silva

Ahi:

158 lbs TUIA Capt Burt Moritz

Mahi:

35 lbs NATEYA Capt Joshua Soares

Ono:

40 lbs YUKIKO K. Capt Jayson Fujimoto

1ST PLACE

ISLAND LADY

Capt Gary Silva

2ND PLACE

ORANGE PEARL

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3RD PLACE

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OFF da Island in Bangalore, India - Hale'iwa residents Bill and Vaneetha Crampton took time off to visit family in India. They are pictured here with Vaneetha's sister under a sign written in the language of Kanada. It says "I love Bengaluru".

SCREEN ON THE GREEN

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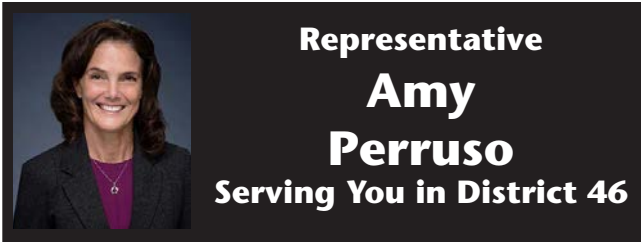
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Aloha friends!

During the 2023 legislative session, I was proud to champion proposals to strengthen our communities, support our working families and benefit our great district, which stretches out from Central O’ahu to include Waialua and Mokuleia.

Support for our working families is reflected in our focus on the earned income, food/excise, and child care tax credits (HB 954), investment in broadband infrastructure for our underserved areas (HB 300), and expansion of access to preschool for young families (HB 961).

Sustainable agriculture in our district will be strengthened by our investment in Wahiawā Dam and its spillway (SB 833), increase of fines for the most egregious violators of our pesticide laws (HB 692), and funding for GroupGAP food safety training and certification program (SB 1588), championed by our very own Kevin Kelly.

Public health will be bolstered by our work to protect and improve reproductive care services (SB 1), creation of a child and adolescent mobile mental health crisis center on O’ahu (HB 948), protection of youth health through enactment of comprehensive anti-vaping regulations (SB 975), improvement of telehealth services for remote areas (HB 907), and prevention of sexual violence on college campuses (HB 554).

Higher education will better serve our young people when we clarify the vision, mission and work of CLEAR, the Center for Labor Education and Research (HR 142), and create more innovative career pathways for our students interested in maritime work will be cultivated through the creation of a maritime college embedded in the UH system (HR 143).

Investments in the operations of our community partners, including Achieve Zero (\$200,000), Friends of Waialua Robotics (\$75,000), Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies (\$195,000) and the Polynesian Voyaging Society (\$200,000) will strength partnerships between the state and civil society (HB 300). Similarly, investment in capital improvement projects developed by organizations like the Domestic Violence Center (\$50,000) and Family Promise (\$300,000) will provide island-wide support for the most vulnerable among us.

While there is clearly more work to be done for our community, I am confident that we will continue to deepen the aloha spirit and further the common good if we work together to put people before profit and to hold those with power accountable for their actions. repperruso@capitol.hawaii.gov

**North Shore
Neighborhood Board
Meetings #27**
Next Meeting: Tuesday, August 22, 2023

4th Tuesday of Every Month - 7pm
at Waialua Elementary School Cafeteria
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FROM THE 2023 HALEIWA ARTS FESTIVAL

Thank you to everyone who helped to make the 24th Annual Haleiwa Arts Festival a huge success! It would not be possible without the support of the Members, Artists, Sponsors and Volunteers in our community - We appreciate you!



The Haleiwa Arts Festival will be holding our Annual Membership meeting in August and we are looking for new Members, Volunteers and folks interested in helping out on the Board of Directors in planning and fundraising to move the next year event forward. If you are interested in sharing your ideas, energy and time with helping us shape up next years event, we would love to hear from you. Come bring your talents and insights to the team!

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2023


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Councilmember
Matt Weyer
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Aloha Friends and Neighbors,

The Council recently passed the City's budget. With this being the first budget process since I came into office, I greatly enjoyed engaging with community members, partnering with you to identify gaps in services and necessary facilities, and working with my Council colleagues and the City Administration to deliver substantial results. In addition to funding for roads and infrastructure, public safety, and housing, the budget bills included funds for the following projects:

- **Ocean Safety:** Added 16 positions/\$1,361,173 to the proposed budget, resulting in a total of 30 new lifeguard positions to fully staff the Extended Lifeguard Services Program
- **Kahuku Swimming Pool and Recreation Center:** \$1,500,000 for a 50-meter swimming pool and recreation center in Kahuku
- **Waialua Fire Station:** \$500,000 for a sustainable and resilient replacement fire station
- **Hale'iwa Beach Park:** \$150,000 for renovations at the park and other park improvements
- **Hale'iwa Beach Park Mauka:** \$500,000 to plan, design, construct, inspect, and provide equipment for a canoe hālau at Hale'iwa Beach Park Mauka
- **Hale'iwa Ali'i Beach Park:** \$30,000 for improvements to barriers around the perimeter of the park, and to conduct other park improvements
- **Swanzy Beach Park:** \$50,000 for park improvements
- **Ka'a'awa Beach Park:** \$50,000 for park improvements

I would also like to highlight two bills that I introduced to address the issue of rising real property tax burdens. These two bills recently passed first reading and will continue to be considered by the Council:

- **Bill 34 (2023):** Proposes to provide property tax relief by raising the standard homeowner exemption from \$100,000 to \$250,000 and the senior homeowner exemption from \$140,000 to \$300,00
- **Bill 35 (2023):** Proposes to mitigate property tax spikes by calculating residential property taxes using a three-year average of property value assessments

Finally, I would also like to highlight recent work that the City has done to clean up Velzyland Park. In

cooperation with the City's Department of Design and Construction (Land Survey Division), Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR), Honolulu Police Department, Department of Facility Maintenance (Roads Division), Customer Service Department (Abandoned Vehicle Division), and Maintenance Support Services Department, we were able to clear the area of trash, abandoned vehicles, boats, trailers, construction equipment, and everything in between. It feels very rewarding to complete this project that Councilmember Tsuneyoshi's office launched in 2022. I look forward to having fruitful discussions with DPR Director Laura Thielen about possibly opening Waiale'e on a limited basis in the near future. Mahalo to all of the City departments and employees that made this project such a success.

Thank you very much for your continued engagement – it is an honor to serve the North Shore!

Mahalo,
 Matt



VLand before



VLand after

Ken “The Barber”

By Noah Grodzin

Since the late 1980’s Ken Hua otherwise known as “Ken the Barber” has been cutting hair in Haleiwa. His studio is located in between Haleiwa Cafe and Giovanni’s Shrimp truck just off Kamehameha Highway, Ken’s studio is neatly tucked back from the road.

The studio with just one chair has a calming presence to it as the sounds of a bubbling fish tank with giant goldfish along with viney plants create a meditative landscape. On one wall displayed is a picture frame featuring money which was used to pay Ken for haircuts from various clients. Currency from Brazil, Indonesia, Vietnam, India, and other locations fill the frame. Ken has cut hair for people from all over the world! Some of Ken’s clients have been coming to him since they were kids. His clients also include a family with four generations!

Ken first came to the United States when his family left Vietnam as boat people eventually making their way to Los Angeles. Once in Los Angeles Ken enrolled in trade school to learn how to cut hair. On a one time vacation trip to Hawaii, Ken found his way to Haleiwa where he felt reminded of his homeland in Vietnam. At that moment Ken knew he would be spending the rest of his life on the North Shore.

Over the years Ken has given every cut possible covering all the popular local styles. He recalls a time when a group of young surfers came into his studio asking for the "Slater cut" Ken, not being surfer, told them he didn't know that style and to show him. The boys with their surfing magazine turned the pages to an image of Kelly Slater. Ken instantly recognized and realized this famous surfer sat in his chair many times.

Mahalo Ken for being around when we need you!



Ken in his studio with Will in his chair

Hurricane Season Is Here!

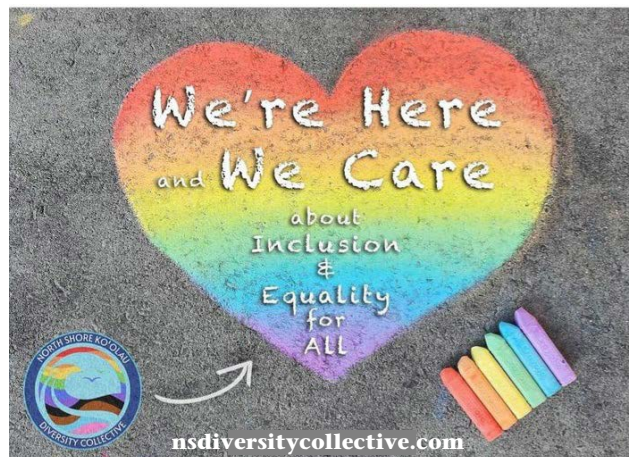
June 1st - November 30th

Now is the time to prepare your home and community. The Department of Emergency Management recently posted new “Tsunami” signs along our coastline. The Tsunami Sign Project will encourage the public to “Know Your Zones” with the goal to bring greater awareness of Oahu’s two Tsunami Evacuation Zones. The road signs will be installed at key Tsunami Hazard Area entry and exit points and along major coastal roadways within the area. Approximately 338 road signs will be installed at the end of the project.

To learn more about the Tsunami Sign Project, evacuation preparedness and procedures go to: www.honolulu.gov/tsunamievac or Department of Emergency Management website.



Newly posted sign in Waiialua Photo: @banzaibetty





North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

An Entertaining 4th of July Celebration

Mahalo to our Community for a Successful July 4th

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce would like to thank everyone who participated in the 4th of July Fireworks and Car Show Festival at Haleiwa Beach Park. Our community event included hot dog eating competitions, valve cover races, a vintage car show, ono food, beautiful jewelry and crafts.

The Fireworks and Car Show Festival would not have been possible without our sponsors: Seaside Realty, North Shore Sound, AES Hawaii, Waimea Valley, Skydive Hawaii, Kahuku Medical Center, Stonefish Grill, Sports Gear Hawaii, North Shore Macadamia, Waialua High & Intermediate School, and Seven Brothers-Haleiwa. Last, but not least, the Chamber extends a huge MAHALO! to our volunteers who work so hard to make all our the events possible.

If you were not able to participate this year as a vendor, contact the Chamber office via the contact information listed below. Space is limited, so contacting our office now will assure you an opportunity to showcase your product or talent next year.

Volunteer Opportunity

The Chamber seeks individuals who are passionate about our community and interested in meeting people to volunteer in our office. Duties include greeting visitors and providing area information as well as helping customers with business services such as copying and faxing. We are also looking for volunteers who could assist in various activities and events to support our business and local community.

We are always looking for warm and bubbly personalities in our Visitor Center who know and love our North Shore area. For individuals who want to do more hands-on volunteer work, our events are always in need of help and support. The Chamber also has infrastructure, agriculture, event planning, historic preservation and so many more volunteer opportunities that address a wide range of interests.

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce office may be contacted by emailing info@gonorthshore.org; or by calling (808) 637-4558. We are always happy to see you in our Chamber office as well Monday through Friday from 10am-4pm at 66-434 Kamehameha Hwy Ste B Haleiwa HI 96712 (located across the Haleiwa Post Office).



Hot dog eating contest Photo: banzaibetty.com



Racers wait in anticipation for the Valve Cover race to start
Photo: banzaibetty.com



Stilt walker bringing smiles to everyone's faces
Photo: banzaibetty.com



4th of July - NSCC volunteers Barbara, Daysia and Laura
Photo: banzaibetty.com

Hometown Hero: Iam Tongi Plays For Thousands At Turtle Bay

By Penny Nakamura

American Idol winner, and hometown Kahuku boy Iam Tongi, 18, is already embarking on a world-wide tour, but before he left for the tour, he came back to the North Shore earlier this month, one more time to thank the thousands of local fans who turned out for Ohana Days at the Turtle Bay Resort.

Under a nearly full moon, Tongi took center stage on July 1st, wearing his signature aloha shirt, shorts, "slippahs" and a maile leaf and ginger flower lei. Security guards stood below in front of the stage, to protect Tongi from enthusiastic and adoring fans.

Leading up to Tongi taking the stage, was musician and singer SPAWNBREEZIE, also known as Anapogi Fau who shouted out to the sold-out crowd that Tongi made us all "Polynesian proud."

"This brother took the South Pacific to the mainstream media, he took our ohana; people that look like you and me and made us proud," said an emotional Fau. "Iam did it as completely himself, sang songs from our people and introduced this music to everyone, proving that music is the universal language."

At the nearly all-day concert, Tongi was the headliner, and closed Saturday night's Ohana Days with a nearly one-hour set, which included two appreciative hana hous; encores.

As humble as ever, Tongi apologized if he made a mistake as he tried out some new songs on the hometown crowd.

Tongi's former 5th grade Kahuku Elementary School teacher, Alison Faleolo, remembers when the young Iam, who she still calls by his full name, William, picked up the ukulele for the first time in her class.

"William was a typical student learning to play the ukulele. In the beginning, learning the fingering of ukulele chords was difficult, slow, and not fun," said Faleolo, who emphasized that with encouragement from his family, he was propelled to learn more. "Over time, he and the entire class made gains. However, during weekends, William would watch Youtube videos to learn new songs, and on Monday mornings he would share what he learned."

Faleolo recalls how very excited Iam was when his family presented him with his own ukulele at Christmas that year.

"From then on, he could always be found strumming his ukulele and enjoyed performing for anyone who would give him a few minutes," said Faleolo. "William's genuine concern for others; especially his family, the fact that he can laugh at himself, and his love of sharing his talents with others, makes him personable and likable. It has been wonderful to see how William has united so many individuals through his journey on American Idol. I was not surprised that America, and the rest of the world, connected with this local boy and chose to support him."

Support him they did, not just on the islands but

throughout America, Tongi's single "I'll Be Seeing You" climbed the iTunes Charts, and peaked after he won the American Idol show.

Before that "Monsters" by James Blunt was the top song for Tongi, but that was pushed down to No.2 shortly after "I'll Be Seeing You" became No.1 overnight after the big win.

Tongi sang "Monsters" for his hometown crowd, at the Ohana days concert, and many were so moved they brushed tears from their eyes, as they understood his journey of grief, as did the American Idol judges.

Even before he began to sing "Monsters", Tongi was again emotional on the stage.

In a past social media post by Tongi, the singer said he wrote the song in honor of his father Rodney who passed away just months before Tongi made it on to American Idol.

"The meaning of this song to me is when you lose someone you love, everything that you used to do with them reminds you of them," Tongi wrote in his post.

As most everyone knows, who watched American Idol this season, one of Tongi's performance he had to play on a borrowed guitar, as the precious one his father gave him broke. Tongi has an attachment to this guitar. His late father spent his holiday paycheck on the six-string for young Iam when he was 13 years old.

But on this Ohana night, the gifted and sentimental guitar was right beside him, as were his sister, Mimi and some cousins who sang back up for him.

As the tradewinds blew, Tongi said he was dedicating this night's "Monsters" song to his grandpa, Ulua-mu Tuifua who has helped him through his journey of grief and healing.

Tongi has concerts booked all summer, he just finished up a two-night gig this week at the iconic Troubadour in West Hollywood, CA. The Troubadour's past performers include the likes of Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, and Neil Young. Elton John was introduced by Neil Diamond at the Troubadour. Music critics consider the Troubadour an auspicious start to stardom.

The local boy from Kahuku, who picked up his first ukulele in Ms. Faleolo's class is all grown up now, impressing not just his classmates, but the entire world with his music.



July 1, 2023 - Iam Tongi concert at Turtle Bay Resort

Photo: Penny Nakamura



North Shore Memories: Shima's Restaurant opened in the 1950's and was a popular spot for breakfast and lunch for the sugar workers who enjoyed the low price local style food. Shima's closed in the early 1990's, and is now H.I.C. Surf.
Photo: 1983 - Bill Romerhaus



This beautiful mural of the historic Rainbow Bridge located at Blue Planet, Hale'iwa is painted by Stephanie Artis. She paints the history of Hale'iwa Town in Art on canvas, surfboards and murals. The Ron & Victoria Artis Family continue to be an integral part of the North Shore community.



Waialua Sugar Company's 1936 Administration Building

By Hale'iwa Waialua Historical Society

Since Waialua Sugar Company ceased operations in 1996, its magnificent headquarters or office building has been only partially used, and now sits mostly empty and deteriorating. Many Waialua residents once worked in this building located just behind the Waialua Shopping Center on Kupahu Street. Considered to be eligible for both the State and National Registers of Historic Places by FAI Architects, the Historical Society hopes to preserve this important historic building for the community.

Built in 1936, the nearly 9,000 sq. ft. 'Craftsman' style building has a high-pitched roof, overhanging eaves with exposed rafters, and a covered, open walkway with inset benches. In the middle of the building is the large, former clerical workers' room, with a high-ceiling and magnificent exposed redwood rafters which would be perfect for a present-day community center.

In the late 1920s Waialua's total sugar production greatly increased, under the assiduous direction of Manager James B. Thompson. Sugar production went from 6.4 tons per acre to 10.6 tons per acre, a 75% increase! In 1932, Thompson suddenly died. The next manager, John Midkiff, implemented the "Waialua flume" innovation which watered crops with less labor.

He also improved the workers' lives by changing from a 10-hour to an 8-hour work day, installing indoor plumbing in workers' homes, and building a hospital, two recreation centers, and our still-standing 1936 headquarters building. Waialua Sugar's annual reports for 1935 and 1936 focused on their proudly completed recreation facility with a gymnasium, track and field, and tennis courts.

Scarcely mentioned were the 1936 hospital, designed by the famous C. W. Dickey, and the office building, by Mark Potter, architect for the 1937 Gaylord Wilcox mansion on Kaua'i. The Waialua Community Association gym in Hale'iwa was also built for the non-plantation community with the help of the Japanese Civic Club. Soon an 'Annex,' next door to the office building, was constructed for meetings, theatrics, and parties. The hospital was demolished in 1990, and the Annex burned down in 2003. Both were replaced by private residences.

Apart from old newspaper items noting the building, and a similar one at Ewa Plantation, the company's records are sparse. In Annual Reports to

Shareholders the 1936 assets detail has the 'administrative building,' January 1st value, as \$1,300.00, but December 31st value is, \$49,000.00, with this brief comment: "We moved into our new office in February and the great amount of clerical work can now be done under up-to-date and pleasant surroundings. The welfare, agricultural, civil engineering and irrigation staffs are housed in the new building."

Mark Potter, the architect was known for residential architecture in the Tudor style, with Craftsman features, a certain architect's "whimsy" and attention to custom features and details. He also designed the 1930 Mission Memorial building, our Honolulu city archive building. His 1921 residence in Manoa, on Hyde Street, is still in use, and marked with historic building plaques.

The former managers' office in the building, just renovated and rented by the Historical Society, is in Potter's distinctive style. He brings the outdoors in with excellent natural ventilation, floor-to-ceiling sliding patio glass doors, and large window views, to the uplands and to a courtyard koi pond. Large sliding louvred, shutters and hidden chalkboard for production and financial data, show Potter's custom features and details.

Similar buildings from 1936 and 1937 are still in use in Hawaii. The Ewa plantation's administrative office, also built in 1936, is in use today as a private middle and high school. The Gaylord Wilcox mansion, built by the same architect, Mark Potter, in 1937, has been converted to a restaurant and serves as the anchor tenant at Kilohana Square in Kaua'i.

With the Annex burned down, and the Waialua Hospital demolished, we hope the Waialua Sugar office building can become Waialua's "new" community center. For more information or to schedule a walking tour, contact Antya Miller at 808-342-8557 or email info@WaialuaHistoricalSociety.org



*1980s photo of the Waialua Sugar Company Office Building.
Photo: Bill Romerhaus*



NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE TRENDS

by Richard Sterman (R)
of Sterman Realty

Two-Lane Kamehameha Hwy... Friend or Foe?

That was the title of an article I wrote many years ago. The same question can be asked today.

The optimistic answer I gave back then was: "It helps 'Keep the Country Country'." And "a four lane highway would ruin the rural feeling of the North Shore."

So, what about today?

I will venture to say that, although we continue to struggle with traffic issues, our two lane 'in and out' road helps keep our "country" lifestyle alive.

Yes - dealing with 'Traffic Flow' issues is terrible and solutions should be a priority (as it impacts all residents and users of the highway), however, we might want to look into the future:

-Get more parking on the makai (ocean) side of the highway to stop the dangerous and disruptive crossings.

-Even if "Turtle Traffic" gets better, we still need to deal with bottlenecks after that.

-Chuns Reef crossing often creates a secondary slowdown.

-The overflow of the Waimea Bay parking lot and use of parking inside Waimea Valley has created a whole new bottleneck and danger. (Hundreds of beachgoers are now jumping over the guardrail and dashing across that part of the highway!)

-The 'Shark's Cove Food Trucks' are also creating their own bottleneck during busy times.

There needs to be dedicated 'crosswalks' at most of these heavy traffic areas!

Bottlenecks and traffic aside, we still have the country lifestyle that nearly everyone on the island would love to have (or visit)!

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Protect Pupukea from Tourist Overuse

Thank goodness the state Department of Land and Natural Resources will be studying the carrying capacity of the Pupukea Marine Life Conservation District ("Pupukea study to propose management strategies," Star-Advertiser, June 26). I can tell you from first-hand experience that during COVID lockdown the reef and the fish came back in spades; even eagle rays and mantas came closer to shore.

But tourism is back with a vengeance. One now must swim farther out to see many of the special marine species. Even the coral is losing its colors the closer it is to shore.

There are also tourist snorkel boats coming out to Pupukea several times a day, and they seem to anchor too close. There needs to be a limit on tourist boat trips.

Three Tables is busier the days that Hanauma Bay is closed, but I'm told that Three Tables is now being pinned on social media and written about in tourist books and magazines.

Pupukea really needs to be preserved and I welcome any study that will help our special area, but it seems we may be studying the all-too-obvious: too many people equals overuse, which will always be harmful and impactful on our kai and aina.

Penny Nakamura
Haleiwa





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The Hawaiian Canoe Sailing Association racing season is off and running. You may have seen the canoes come into Haleiwa recently. The canoes started from Kahana with Maui Jim taking the win just in front of Olukai. It was one of the organization's shorter races. Coming up July 28th you can find them rigging in Haleiwa for a big race from Haleiwa to Kauai. The race starts on July 29th and should be an epic race and example of Hawaiian watermen in action. The sailors rig the canoes with authentic materials. The Hawaiian Sailing Canoe Association is organizing the races as a non-profit, their mission is to "learn, revive, educate and practice ancient Hawaiian skills and values as they relate to sailing canoes and the Hawaiian culture". They value working with the public and hold clinics and events where you can capture the spirit of the Hawaiians sailing canoes way back when. The races started in May and continue on to September.

XCEL CELEBRATES NEW TEAM RIDER SALLY COHEN

As you drive into Haleiwa you can't help but notice the first surf shop, Xcel with its big picture window that draws you in. That window now features one of the North Shore's best longboard surfers, Sally Cohen. Cohen recently won a big event in California, the "Queen of the Point" in Malibu. "I love this event", said Cohen. "The event has tiny groms to seniors and reminds me of what the sport means as it empowers all women surfers". Cohen's strategy was to have fun but as she was paddling out she decided she just "wanted to win this one". She listened to a local who motioned her to paddle up where she found the tiny set waves that won her the title. "It's really great to be sponsored by Xcel. They have been around for a long time and started in Haleiwa so I'm excited", she said. Cohen won the entire series last season and hopes to do it again. The next event is in Ventura, California. Besides surfing Sally is also working on her own bathing suit designs "Aokai Swim" with her sister Tina. Congratulations Sally!

ISA HOSTS WORLD JUNIOR SURFING CHAMPIONSHIP IN BRAZIL

The International Surfing Association is thrilled to announce that the 2023 ISA World Junior Surfing Championship (WJSC) will take place in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil on November 24 – December 3, 2023. It will be the 19th edition of the championship and the second time the event has been hosted by Brazil. The best junior surfers from every part of the globe will contend for medals in this prestigious event that has proved itself as a direct pathway to the Olympic Games. 33 out of the 40 Tokyo 2020 Olympic surfers previously participated in the WJSC, 16 of them claiming ISA World Junior medals, including two-time ISA World Junior Champion Tatiana Weston-Webb (BRA). The International Surfing Association (ISA), founded in 1964, is recognized by the International Olympic Committee as the World Governing Authority for Surfing and has 113 countries in its membership.



Sally Cohen, Team Xcel with Photographer Matt Morris



Sailing Canoe Racing - Maui Jim Photos: @banzaibetty

Kahuku Medical Center’s Nurse Practitioner Providing Care in Uganda

By: *Rebecca Jaussi DNP, APRN, FNP-C, DipACLM*

As a Nurse Practitioner at Kahuku Medical Center, I have valued the level of involvement and kuleana that KMC has taken in caring for our community and decided to follow their example by taking it to a global level with my family. Our involvement with the non-profit organization, The Somero Project began nine years ago when we started to sponsor a few children at the Evergreen Primary School in Uganda. This sponsorship helped to provide an education for the student as well as their meal for the day. We were able to go as a family on a humanitarian trip in October 2019. On that trip, the school director Alex Oboi, a local Ugandan, asked me as a nurse, if I could help him open a medical clinic in the village of Kotolo, as they did not have access to healthcare in that region. I fell in love with the people in Kotolo and knew that we needed to do more to help.

After the trip, I had subsequently graduated from the University of Hawaii at Manoa as a Nurse Practitioner and had the desire to not only provide care at a local level but also in a global sense. My husband and I were able to work with Alex and start a medical clinic in the village.

Last month, my husband, daughter and I were able to finally make it over to see the clinic now that the travel restrictions have eased with the pandemic. We were able to see and treat over 260 patients as well as bring much needed medical supplies to provide for the clinic. The patients who came to this event, had to walk many miles with illnesses and waited for days to be seen.

This humanitarian trip was able to happen due to the generous donations from our community members near and far as well as from Kahuku Medical Center. I believe that it is a basic human right to have access to health care and am grateful to be involved with The Somero Project to provide for basic needs, such as education and health care.

If you would like to hear more about this organization, please go to their website at thesomeroproject.org.



Ryan and Rebecca Jaussi with daughter Maddy Jaussi on their first day of working at the Kotolo Clinic



*Kotolo Clinic - patients anxiously wait to be seen
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OFF da Island in Miami Beach, Florida

Aloha my name is McKenzie Primacio. A country girl born and raised in Kahuku, Hawaii and the new Miss Bikini Hawaii Model 2023. As a recent Kahuku High School graduate, Class of 2022, I was unsure of what path to take to pursue my interest in modeling and business. On a whim, I took a leap of faith and joined the Miss Bikini Hawaii Pageant and Model Search as a contestant representing 'Miss Bikini Kahuku'. This gave me an opportunity to build my modeling portfolio, meet a lot of talented local and national photographers, and form amazing friendships with fellow models and people in the fashion and beauty industry.

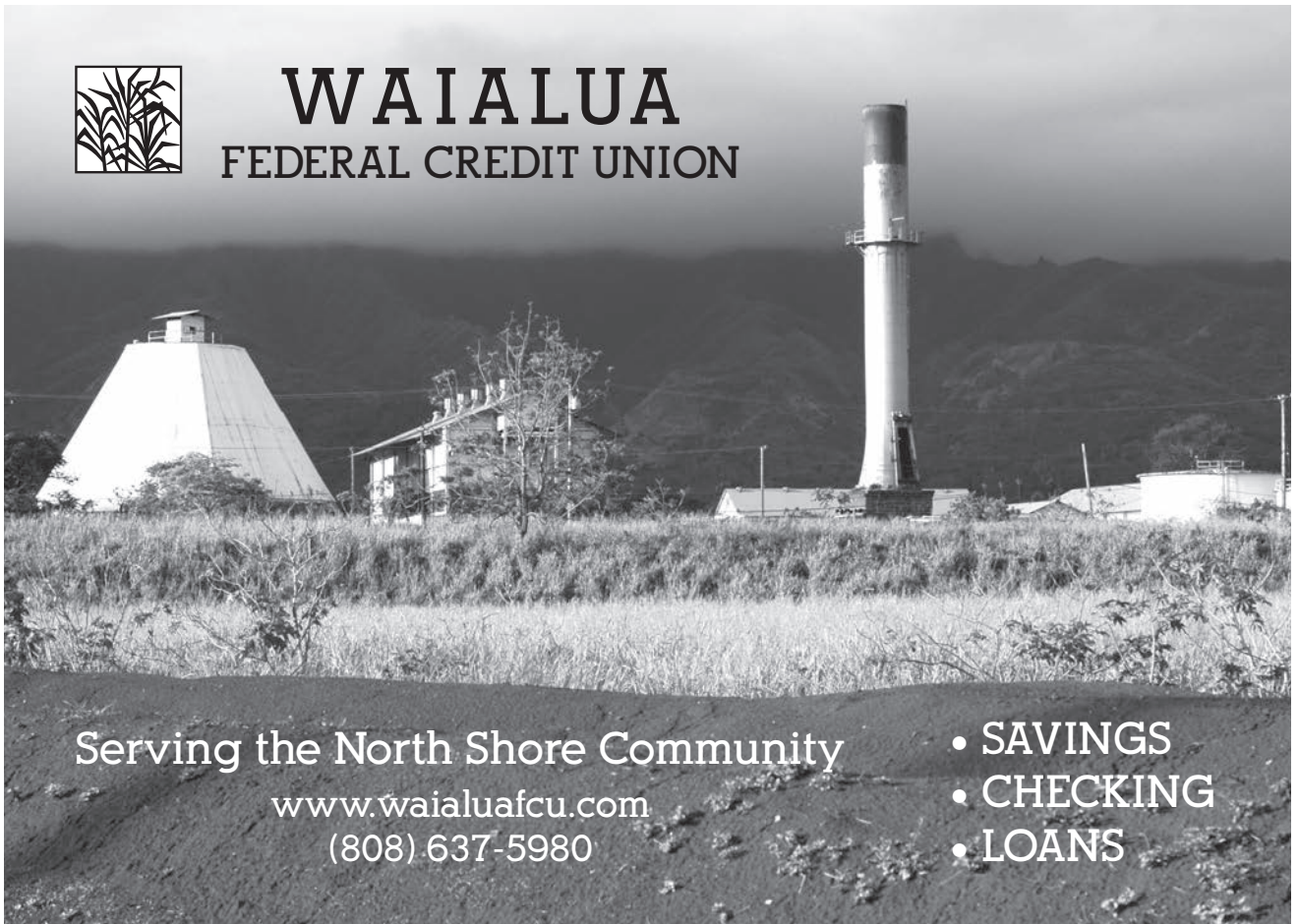
Although, I did not win the national title and crown in Miami what I walked away with was a feeling of joy and excitement that I accomplished a goal that I set for myself. As an upcoming brand and business owner of "Kau'ikinis & Apparel," I was incredibly excited to showcase my talents as a designer for SWIMSET during Miami Swim Week. This opportunity gave me the chance to travel to Miami to compete in Miss Bikini US and not only walk the runway, but also feature my designs in Miami Swim Week! I want to thank all of my family, friends, and angel sponsors for believing in me and supporting me on this journey. My next "off da island" trip is to Tahiti as an ambassador for RySwim, another upcoming brand. Stay tuned @missbikinihawaii2023!





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