



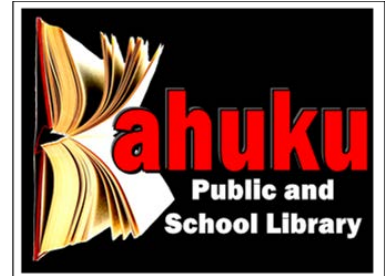
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M. Yoshida Building (North) with the Yoshida family descendants Rania Hee, Steven Kawamura, Jean Kawamura, Keleawe Hee, Dennis Miyahara and Rajanee Thai Cuisine owners Kenny Usamanont and Michelle Maldonado. Photo: Hale'iwa Store Lots

M. Yoshida Building North

Built 1923

66-111 Kamehameha Highway

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market and grocery store, and the T.M. Sato Store, a fishing supplies and bait store. Subsequent tenants include Kuluwai Irrigation Corporation and ITC Water Management, Mag n Dave's Donuts, Country Donuts, North Shore Deli, Haleiwa Beach Grill, Haleiwa Eats Thai Food, and Rajanee Thai Cuisine.

This property is part of Ke Ali'i Bernice Pauahi Pākī Bishop's estate. In 1884, Princess Pauahi

bequeathed her ancestral lands to establish Kamehameha Schools, a private trust committed to improving the capability and well-being of Native Hawaiians. As land stewards, Kamehameha Schools preserved this building during its redevelopment of the Hale'iwa Store Lots, completed in 2016. (Plaque Language)

Polynesian Cultural Center Honors “Living Treasures”

The Polynesian Cultural Center, recently named 14 of its long-time employees and retirees as “living treasures” and honored another eight for their exemplary service.

In presenting the awards during a banquet in the Gateway Restaurant, President and CEO P. Alfred Grace said, “On behalf of all our Center ‘ohana, we have a cultural belief to honor our legacy. As we strive to do that, we know you have done that before us. Mahalo nui loa for your contributions.”

Tagaloataoa Delsa Atoa Moe, Vice President of Cultural Presentations, who assisted Grace with the presentations, explained the “living treasure” honorees were each former employees, some with over 40 years of service, or contract workers with a minimum of ten years of service, and are all still alive. “They are also recognized within and beyond the Center for their mastery of Polynesian culture,” she said.

The Center presented its most recent “living treasure” awards to:

- Sela Feinga, a Tongan hand crafter recognized for her weaving skills and creating colorful lei and haku masterpieces that eventually formed the basis of her own departmental shop.
- Fakasi’i’eiki Tovo, a master teacher of Tongan performing arts especially regarded for his lively choreography and poetic song composition.
- Cy Bridges, a well-known Hawaiian cultural, performing arts, and oral traditions expert.
- Keith Awai, a Hawaiian cultural and performing arts specialist, kumu hula, choreographer, chanter, and dancer, who is well known here and abroad for teaching Hawaiian cultural values.
- William Mahoni, a Maori/Tongan carver and artisan who has created extravagant cloth designs, prop fabrications, and directed several of the Center’s unique events.
- Ellen Gay Dela Rosa, a Hawaiian choreographer, chanter, musician, and dancer “beloved not only here but throughout Hawaii, the mainland, Japan, and other places.
- Mildred Enos: After retiring as a Laie Elementary school teacher, “Aunty Milly” used her knowledge and Hawaiian quilting skills to create and master Hawaiian exhibits and demonstrations.
- “Chief” Tauas Sielu Avea is a Samoan cultural ambassador, entertainer, and actor “who genuinely loves his audience. He is also a musician and our inaugural world fire knife champion here at the Center.
- Eseta Toelupe, is a Tongan artist, weaver, and intricate lei maker. Her beautiful creations have adorned VIPs, presidents, and celebrities for decades.
- Steve Cheney, a former contract worker, a volunteer for the past 10-years, and a steel guitar master who builds his own instruments, is renowned throughout Hawaii and across the U.S.
- Ratu Seru Inoke Suguturaga, is a hereditary Fijian

chief recognized for his knowledge of Fijian cultural arts who frequently liaises with Fijian dignitaries.

- “Mommy” Elisa Teriipaia, who came from Tahiti more than 50 years ago, is an artisan, costume designer, fabricator, and dressmaker in the Center’s theater wardrobe department.
- Faivaola Eric Shumway learned the Tongan language so thoroughly as a young missionary that he was given a Tongan chiefly title. He is also a well-known Tongan language scholar and orator who spent many years as a professor, administrator and finally president of BYU–Hawaii. During that time, he served as an interim president of the Polynesian Cultural Center.
- Leilua Logoitino “Logo” Apelu started working as a young Samoan student dishwasher, after graduating from BYU–Hawaii and earning a master’s degree at the University of Hawaii, he returned to Samoa and eventually became a school system administrator. “He returned and dynamically filled many positions of responsibility and retired as our Chief Operations Officer.”

Before presenting the exemplary service awards, Moe explained the criteria included working at the Center for about 30 years or more, either full- or part-time, while demonstrating “excellence in service. They must also be friends to our mission and what we represent,” she said. The service awards went to:

- Mahana Mo’o Puluotu from Tahiti, an original Center employee in 1963 who worked for many years in the Tahitian Village, Guest Services, and in the [former] Education Department.”
- Toiva Lake, a Samoan who performed her job as a custodial supervisor with passion and commitment. Lake worked at the Center for 42
- Fifita Unga, from Tonga, retired recently as the vice president of culinary services.
- Kelela Lombard, also a Tongan, worked for years as a Reservations supervisor and was known for her excellent customer service skills and unique telephone skills.
- Larry Yuen was the quiet and “invisible” controller for the Center known for his many long, dedicated hours and skills in calculating ASCAP and BMI [copyrighted music royalty services] percentages.
- John Muaina retired after years as vice president of human resources and overseeing the joint Center/ BYU–Hawaii Asian Executive Management internship training program for more than 20 years.
- Michael Foley, made sure the world knew about the Center. He is a dedicated and gifted writer, journalist, photographer, digital media guy, and historian for the Center and Laie.
- Les Steward started as a student from “down under” who moved into the business office as he completed his studies. More recently, he was the Center’s vice president of Finance and also oversaw physical facilities.

Polynesian Cultural Center’s 60th anniversary in Laie. For more information, go to pcc60.com.

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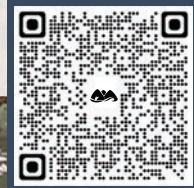
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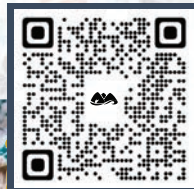


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Hawaii, often celebrated for its natural beauty and cultural complexity, grapples with a complex economic landscape marked by high living costs and income inequality. To address these issues and pursue economic justice for working families, our office has introduced important economic justice proposals in recent sessions. These measures have become even more important as we face the challenges surfaced by the climate crisis, most recently in the Lahaina wildfires. We need to invest in our communities to improve community and 'āina resilience.

One of the most noteworthy proposals is the ConAm for Keiki, which seeks to revolutionize Hawaii's education funding approach and improve the well-being of working families. Hawaii's Constitution was unfortunately designed, in part, to protect the wealthiest from the need to support public education through property taxes. The ConAm for Keiki aims to amend the state's constitution to introduce a surcharge on non-owner occupied residential properties valued at over \$2 million, primarily owned by out-of-state investors. These funds would be directed towards the entire public education system, from pre-school to post-secondary education. This investment in Hawaii's future workforce could help boost economic mobility and reduce income inequality.

Another significant proposal is the introduction of a capital gains tax. Hawaii is one of the few states that taxes capital gains at a lower rate than ordinary income, disproportionately benefiting the wealthy who derive a significant portion of their income from investments. The proposed capital gains tax would establish a progressive tax rate, with higher-income individuals paying a higher percentage of their gains in taxes. This approach aligns with principles of fairness and economic justice, ensuring that those who benefit the most from investments also contribute proportionally to the state's revenue. The revenue generated from this tax could be reinvested in critical social programs like affordable housing, healthcare, and education, directly benefiting working families.

Our office introduced a new package of economic justice bills in the 2023 session – these bills remain alive for the 2024 session. House Bill 148 (HB148) addresses property taxation by introducing a surcharge on the conveyance tax for properties deemed "prolonged vacant." This bill aims to capture revenue from real estate that is not contrib-

uting to the local economy or housing supply. It imposes an additional tax when a prolonged vacant property is transferred or conveyed. House Bill 149 (HB149) is designed to combat tax haven abuse by modifying Hawaii's corporate income tax regulations. It requires corporations to include the income generated by all their foreign subsidiaries when calculating their taxable income for Hawaii state corporate income tax purposes. This change aims to increase state tax revenue by preventing profit-shifting practices. House Bill 150 (HB150) proposes changes to Hawaii's personal income tax structure by introducing new income tax brackets and rates for high-earning taxpayers. This would increase tax rates on the very highest earners. House Bill 151 (HB151) amends Hawaii's estate tax laws, altering the exclusion amount and exemptions for nonresidents and nonresident non-citizens. Lastly, House Bill 1190 (HB1190) proposes a wealth asset tax in Hawaii for individuals with significant assets exceeding \$20 million within the state. This tax aims to address wealth inequality and generate additional state revenue. These bills collectively represent a range of proposals aimed at addressing economic justice, taxation, and social welfare in Hawaii.

Addressing economic justice for working families in Hawaii is a crucial endeavor that necessitates thoughtful tax legislation. The ConAm for Keiki, the proposed capital gains tax, and other legislative initiatives introduced recently represent significant steps toward a fairer and more equitable tax system. These proposals aim to reduce the tax burden on working families, ensure that the wealthiest residents contribute their fair share, and provide essential financial support to those in need. Hawaii's unique economic challenges demand innovative and comprehensive solutions, and by implementing these tax reforms, the state can move closer to achieving economic justice for all its residents, fostering a brighter and more equitable future for all of our community members.



Rep. Amy Perruso, Yvonne Yoro and Julie Coughlin (IR-4 State Rep) recent Poamoho CTAHR site visit.

Photo: Godwin Polendey



Polynesian Cultural Center Honors "Living Treasures" -

(Front row, left-right): Toiva Lake, Sela Feinga, Iraani Bridges (for Cy Bridges), Mahana Mo'o Pulutu, Elisa Teriipaia, Mildred Enos, Eseta Toelupe, Ellen Gay Dela Rosa, Fifita Unga, Kelela Lombard; (back row, left-right): President Alfred and Valerie Grace, William Mahoni, John Muaina, Keith Awai, Larry Yuen, Mike Foley (behind), Steve Cheney, Tauasā Sielu Avea, Fakasi'i'eiki Tovo, Ratu Seru Inoke Suguturaga. Photo Courtesy of PCC

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Councilmember
Matt Weyer
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Aloha Friends and Neighbors!

I'd like to use this column to introduce our new intern and District 2 Honolulu Youth Commission Representative - Diego Carranza. I am grateful for the work that he is doing for the community, and I am excited to see all the amazing things he will be doing in the future.

I always appreciate hearing from you. Please email me at mweyer@honolulu.gov or call our office at 808-768-5002 if you have any concerns or ideas about how to support or uplift our community.

Aloha!

My name is Diego Carranza. I graduated from Leilehua High School in May, a year early, as Valedictorian with the class of 2023. In high school, I had the privilege to serve as captain of the Speech and Debate Team. During that time I also won the state championship in Congressional Debate. My community work began when I was given the opportunity to intern with Representative Matsumoto during the 2023 Legislative Session. I Currently work as a Family Advocate with the Honolulu Community Action Program (HCAP), helping families island-wide to overcome the hurdles associated with poverty.

I recently began interning with Councilmember Weyer's Office. So far, I have helped to provide background research on several bills assigned to the Committee that Councilmember Weyer chairs - Housing, Sustainability, and Health. I hope that my time here provides me with the skills and experience to help further my future ambitions in government or law, where I hope to continue working with communities and finding sustainable ways to live, economically and socially.

I was also recently appointed to serve as the District 2 Honolulu Youth Commission Representative. The Commission is a collection of appointed youth representatives who provide insight, suggestions, and official opinions to the City and County of Honolulu through the lens of the youth. This commission empowers the youth of O'ahu and provides representation and insight from a population that is often overlooked. Though the new commissioners just started two months ago, we have already begun approving our first fiscal quarter spendings, examining key issues we will be focusing on, and advising the mayor on a potential youth job shadowing program.

One issue that has recently resurfaced in the

community are Coconut Rhinoceros Beetles (CRB). For more information, please visit: crbhawaii.org. To report a sighting, or suspected CRB damage, you can:

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Mayor Blangiardi, Diego Carranza, and Councilmember Weyer at the 2023 swearing-in ceremony for the Honolulu Youth Commission.

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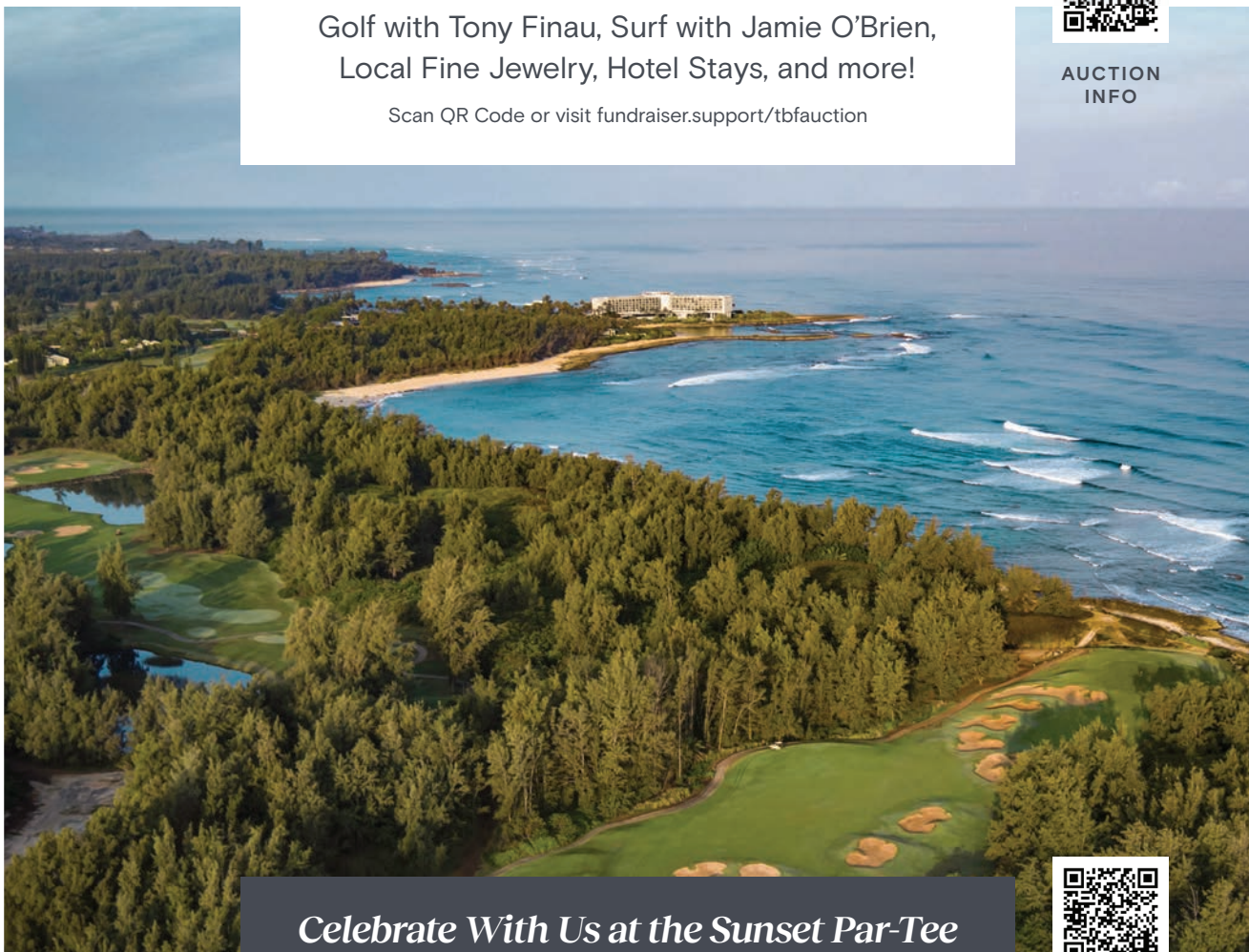
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Ask the Doctor

Dr. Aaron Suzuka

Aloha!

My name is Dr. Aaron Suzuka, not to be confused with Dr. Randall Suzuka, my dad. This month, I am joining him and the other great doctors at Queen's Healthcare Centers Hale'iwa. I was born in Wahiawā, raised in Mililani, and went to the Hale'iwa clinic growing up. I graduated from 'Iolani School (with fellow Hale'iwa doctor, Nash Witten), completed my undergraduate studies at Vassar College in New York, attended the University of Hawaii John A. Burns School of Medicine, and finished my Family Medicine and Sports Fellowship training at Stanford-O'Connor in San Jose, California. My wife, 6-month-old daughter, and I are excited to return home to O'ahu!

As a Family Medicine doctor, I love caring for people of all ages, from diapers (newborns) to diapers (geriatrics). I also love helping people prevent disease and assisting people to manage their chronic conditions like diabetes or hypertension.

As a Sports specialist, I have additional training to help treat and manage musculoskeletal issues, concussions, arthritis, and anything an athlete may be worried about. I also specialize in ultrasound assessments and ultrasound-guided procedures for musculoskeletal problems. I have treated athletes from high school to the professional level. You can think of me as a non-operative orthopedic doctor. From working longer in your garden to surfing the Eddie, I want to help you to keep moving so you can do the things you love. I truly believe that exercise is the best medicine! Shave ice is a close second, but in moderation.

I chose the Queen's Healthcare Centers Hale'iwa to work at because it is the clinic I went to growing up. The North Shore is a special place, and I want to help serve the community that helped shape who I am. I also know how annoying Honolulu traffic can be, so if I can save you a trip into town, I will try to do my best.

I look forward to serving the North Shore community, and always feel free to introduce yourself if you see me around town!

Dr. Aaron Suzuka is a Board Certified Family Medicine / Sports Medicine physician at the Queen's Health Care Centers Hale'iwa, located at 66-125 Kamehameha Hwy., Haleiwa, HI 96712. The clinic is accepting new patients, call 808-691-8501 to schedule an appointment.



North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

General Meeting on Emergency and Disaster Preparedness

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce held its quarterly General Meeting 8 am September 20 at Haleiwa Joe’s, Haleiwa. Community and business members were educated on emergency and disaster preparedness. Speakers included: elected officials; Honolulu Police Department; Honolulu Fire Department; Department of Emergency Management; Office of Climate Change, Sustainability, and Resiliency; Community Emergency Response Team; and the North Shore Neighborhood Board.

The Chamber presented plaques to the personnel at Waialua and Sunset fire stations for their long-standing service and thanked those in attendance for being present at this important meeting.

Questions from the audience were collected and given to the appropriate speakers following the General Meeting. These questions and answers can be viewed on our Chamber website (www.gonorthshore.org) under “General Meeting ?’s”.

Haleiwa Christmas Parade - Register Now!

The Chamber has scheduled its Haleiwa Christmas Parade from 6 to 8 pm December 8. The parade route starts at Weed Circle and ends at Haleiwa Beach Park. Enjoy floats, horses, bands, and jolly Christmas music with your ohana!

The Chamber is currently seeking parade participants. Contact the Chamber office at (808) 637-4558 or info@gonorthshore.org, or Erica Lehmkuhl (parade coordinator) at (808) 723-0953 for parade registration information. The Chamber encourages participants to register early to secure your parade slot.

Historic Limited Edition Christmas Ornaments

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce has its limited-edition historical Christmas Ornaments for sale. Ornaments are available for purchase in the Chamber office building located at 66-434 Kamehameha Hwy, Ste B, across from the Haleiwa Post Office.

This year’s ornament features the historic Haleiwa Hotel. The Chamber still has a small number of last year’s ornaments for sale featuring the Anahulu Stream Bridge. All ornaments are \$20 each, so grab yours while they’re still available.



Retired firefighter Barry Blomfield and Battalion Chief Paul Fukuda with Sunset and Waialua Fire Station firefighters after they have received plaques for their service to the North Shore community. Photo: B. Ritchie

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The M. Yoshida Buildings

1923 - 2023

A Century of Commerce in Hale'iwa

Often described as buildings made of cubes of sugar stone, the Yoshida Buildings in Hale'iwa were actually constructed with hand cut blocks of lava rock. The façade of each building was covered with plaster and paint while the exterior stone walls were left exposed. The unique "sugar cube" appearance of the buildings' exterior has changed little since they were constructed by Nosaka Contractors for Matsuji and Hatsune Yoshida in 1923.

Matsuji, a first-generation Issei, arrived in Hawaii from Niigata in 1902 and was believed to have worked for the Waialua Sugar Plantation. In 1910 he married Hatsune Takaki, also a first-generation Issei, who came to Hawaii from Kumamoto Japan in 1907. They raised three daughters, Ayako, Kikuyo and Sumie in their family residence behind the Yoshida Buildings. By 1916 the Yoshidas were running a general store in a single-story wood frame building on the property. The twin buildings were completed several years later, proclaiming the M. Yoshida name.

The Yoshida Store opened in the South Building with imported Japanese merchandise, groceries, and dry goods for sale. When Matsuji died in 1944, his wife Hatsune operated the store with the help of her two younger daughters. It was demanding work for the young women who loaded heavy bags of rice and other goods on to the family truck for delivery to customers in Kawailoa and other nearby plantation camps. Hatsune continued to manage the store until the Sakai family took it over in the 1950s.

Itsuo and Kimiko Sakai opened the Hale'iwa Store in the South Building after running a branch store of the K. Sakai Shoten in a pineapple plantation camp in Waimea. In July of 1957, Itsuo opened KITS Super Market in Hale'iwa, a joint venture with Koichi Kato and Tadashi Haga, two other grocery merchants in the Hale'iwa-Waialua area. Itsuo was the nephew of Kasaku Sakai who had established the K. Sakai Store in 1907 on the site that is now First Hawaiian Bank in Hale'iwa. In 2007, Kasaku's grandson Roy permanently closed the doors of the Hale'iwa Super Market built by Roy's uncle Mutsuyuki Charles Sakai in 1975. It was the end of the Sakai family business that had continued for a full century.

The First Baptist Church of Waialua was located in the South Building during the early sixties, followed by the North Shore Gallery until 1972 when Kuluwai Irrigation Company and ITC Water Management set up offices and shops in both the South and North Buildings. Manager Mike Farrell reported that the company designed and built much of the Waialua Sugar Plantation irrigation infrastructure. It was possibly the last business in the Yoshida build-

ings directly connected to the plantation era, but the history of Hale'iwa will be forever linked to the dominating influence of the sugar industry.

Subsequent tenants in the South Building include Country Surfboards, Hidden Treasures Christian Bookstore, Deeni's Boutique and Global Creations & Interiors. The current tenant, Snoopy's Surf Shop, opened in the Yoshida South Building on January 7, 2022.

Matsuji Yoshida's reason for the construction of separate North and South Buildings on leasehold property is unknown. While he and Hatsune operated the Yoshida Store in the South Building, the Miyaharas, relatives of the Yoshidas, ran a market in the North Building. When the Miyaharas relocated their market to nearby Takeyama Camp, Matsuji leased the space to Takehiko Michael Sato, a first-generation Issei from Kumamoto Prefecture. For more than thirty years, Sato Market in the North Building provided meat and groceries to the local community. Catering to the needs of local fishermen, some who likely ran one of the many sampan boats anchored along the banks of the Anahulu Stream, Sato also ran the T.M. Sato Store, a fishing supplies and bait store. He operated a taxi service with the help of his wife Misao, a second-generation Nisei who worked as a seamstress and provided laundry services for plantation bachelors. The Satos raised a family of five children in a home near the store.

By the mid-1970s, Mag n Dave's Donuts occupied the space, followed by Country Donuts in the 1980s. The North Shore Deli and the Hale'iwa Beach Grill were followed by Hale'iwa Eats Thai Food. Located in the North Building since 2015, Rajanee Thai Cuisine offers a menu reminiscent of the childhood memories of Master Chef Rajanee. Such exotic cuisine so far removed from the plantation era, is an example of the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Hale'iwa today. What a difference a century can make!

The Historic Preservation Committee of the North Shore Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank the descendants of the Yoshida and Sakai families and Sarah Sato Moriyama for sharing their stories and historic photos for this article.



The exterior of the Yoshida North building circa 1924. Photo courtesy of the Yoshida family



Prior to the construction of the Yoshida buildings in 1923, the Yoshidas operated a general store in a single story wood frame building located on the same property circa 1916. Photo courtesy of the Yoshida family.



Exterior of the Yoshida South Building circa 1924 with the "sugar stones" visible and gas pump. Photo courtesy of the Yoshida Family



Sato Market in the Yoshida North Building circa 1950s. Photo Courtesy of Sarah Sato Moriyama



The Yoshida Store South Building carried a wide selection of merchandise, groceries and dry goods, circa 1924. Photo Courtesy of the Yoshida Family



The Yoshida Family Descendants (Rania Hee, Steven Kawamura, Jean Kawamura, Keleawe Hee, Dennis Miyahara with Rajanee Thai Cuisine owners Kenny Usamanont and Michelle Maldonado. Photo: Mike Fritz

M. Yoshida Building South Built 1923

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The Yoshidas operated a general store called Yoshida Store from 1923 through the 1940s, after which Itsuo and Kimiko Sakai ran a grocery called Haleiwa Store until the late 1950s. Tenants that followed include First Baptist Church of Waialua, North Shore Gallery, Kuluwai Irrigation Corporation and ITC Water Management, Country Surfboards, Hidden Treasures Christian Bookstore, Deeni's Boutique, and Global Creations & Interiors.

The Yoshida Buildings are part of Ke Ali'i Bernice Pauahi Pākī Bishop's estate. In 1884, Princess Pauahi bequeathed her ancestral lands to establish Kamehameha Schools, a private trust committed to improving the capability and well-being of Native Hawaiians. As land stewards, Kamehameha Schools preserved this building when they redeveloped the Hale'iwa Store Lots, completed in 2016. (Plaque Language)



Lindsey Spivey Assistant Store Manager and Tanya Brooks, Store Manager of Snoopy's Surf Shop cheer the installation of the commemorative plaque honoring the centennial of the South Yoshida Building in Hale'iwa. Photo: B. Ritchie

North Shore

Neighborhood Board Meetings #27

Next Meeting: Tuesday, October 24, 2023

4th Tuesday of Every Month - 7pm
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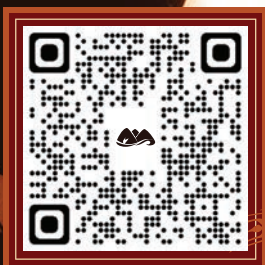
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I just heard someone call the Stock Market “An Unsettled Market”.

That seems to also describe our Real Estate Market!

Why? Well, just take a look at these “Trends”:

1. We had raging inflation over the last 2 years causing both home prices and home rents to soar.
2. We had interest rates go from 3% to 7.5% in the same time-period.
3. With higher prices and higher rates, you would think it would kill our real estate market and throw us into a recession, however, as I always say, “It’s a matter of Supply & Demand!” And, with rents so high, lots of money still chasing a descending inventory of homes for sale* on the North Shore and a lack of Sellers because they don’t want to give up their 3% loans... we have the current ‘unsettled market’!
4. When will this market ‘settle’ down? Well, my ‘crystal ball’ has fogged up a bit (maybe from the rising surf?)... however, something has to give... and I will venture to say that there will come a time (at least by March of next year) when this will all ‘settle’ into at least a ‘soft-landing-recession’. And - ‘recessions’ have a funny way of ‘settling’ prices and interest rates back to earth!

With all this said, remember where we came from and where we are going! A friend just told me how his mom bought a house out here for \$50,000! That same house recently sold (several buyers later) for over \$1 million! An “Uncertain Market” right now... yes... a “Certain Market” long term... for sure.

*NOTE: Oahu “Active Inventories” of homes for sale dropped by 5.9%% (year over year) - however - our North Shore “Active Inventory” of homes for sale dropped 46.7%! By far, the largest drop in homes for sale anywhere on Oahu!

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.

In Memory of Kalani David

On Sunday, September 17, 2023, Banzai Skatepark was the backdrop for a special Adopt-A-Park Cleanup and Skate Jam in memory of surf and skate legend Kalani David who passed away one-year ago while surfing in his hometown in Costa Rica. The event was hosted by Moani Kaleikini and John Peterman of Puukea, and Robin Kealiinohomoku of Maui, Kalani’s hānai, and in Spirit by KD’s ohana: his mom, Maureen Rojas, his sister, Rachel Feeny, and his stepbrother, Kevin McKeever.

The organizers want to thank the City and County of Honolulu Parks and Recreation for their continued support of the Adopt-A-Park program and to the lifeguards for their endless commitment and support to the North Shore community.

We want to thank our generous sponsors: John Shirley at Centaur Skateboards, Nancy Salemi and staff at Cholo’s Homestyle Mexican, Jerry and Paula Coffman and staff at Jerry’s Pizza Mill in Waialua, Chicken at Pocket Pistols, and Werner Girndt at XCEL Wetsuits Hale’iwa for the wonderful skate jam prizes and food for the participants.

Additionally, we want to thank the amazing musicians who came out to provide tunes: Eddie Black, Bailey Bird, Tanner Quinn, and Jonathan Shirley of The Imposters; Ian Schroeder, Kris Chang, Arri Yoshina-Nguyen, and Nikki Nakamura a.k.a. Yolo Ono of Bad Sushi; and Reef Werner of Skullboy; and special thanks to Billy Pope, Jesse Turner and Georgie Scheiblich of North Shore Sounds for mixing those tunes. Jamilah Starr (my Co-Emcee), Kalani Rivero and Lyon Genovesi (Skate Jam Judges), and to so many of KD’s friends who reached out and made the day special: PK, Mags, Bre, Miles, Caitie, Joey, Marco, Tellus, Arlo, Ollie, Cole, Isaiah, Noah B, Noah M. and Makani among others, and to the North Shore Community for coming together to celebrate the life of KD, and to Linda at North Shore News.

And finally, congratulations to our winners! 8 and under boys: Mahiua Koike (1st place), Matt Silver (2nd), Peahi Star (3rd) and for the girls: Pele Star (1st); 9-14 boys: Hugh Pierce (1st), Marlon Newton (2nd), and Lyon Genovesi (3rd) and for the girls: Misha Takau (1st), and the 15 and up boys: Carson Hancock (1st), Ezra Rapoza (2nd), & Beau Spradlin (3rd), and for the girls: Jam Star (1st). You all showed great sportsmanlike conduct and KD would have been so proud of you all! We hope to do this again in the future! #LLKD #KDFOREVER





BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

Legend Kai Sallas Wins Longboard World Title

It's been a very long time since Hawaii has won a longboard world champion title and finally our own legend Waikiki surfer Kai Sallas did it. Sallas has been on tour for over 20 years and at age 40 he finally clinched the title in Malibu at a time when longboarding has elevated the surfing world. There is an estimated increase of 18-20 million surfers in the United States due to the growing longboarding scene. Sallas is busy with a surf school and a surfboard making business. He is sponsoring a few of Hawaii's contingent Kaniela Stewart who placed second and also runner-up in the women's division Waikiki's Kelis Keleopaa. She was outshined in the final by Malibu's Soleil Errico who won back to back longboard World Titles! Malibu was 1-3 feet for the competition with insane nose riding accomplished by all the surfers in a top 8 person surf-off format. Judges now look for traditional longboard single fin "logger" style infused thruster type hard turns.

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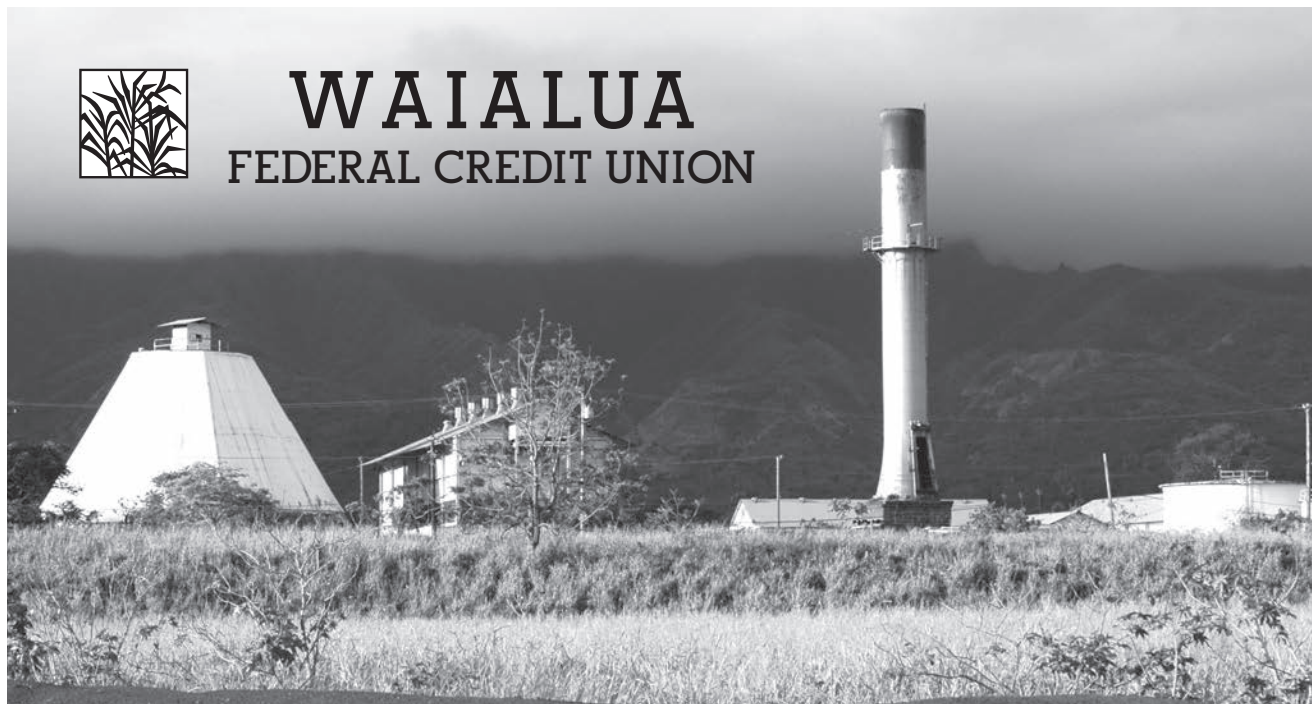
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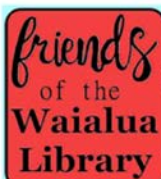
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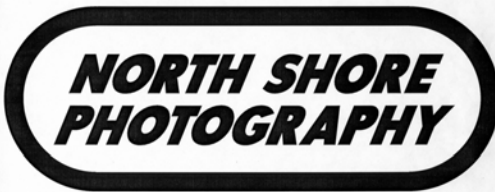
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 September 20, 2023
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Positions Available

Team Members - Must be 18+
Education & Outreach Focus
Restoration & Program Focus

Member Benefits

Hourly wages paid Bi-weekly, medical insurance, retention bonus, paid time-off*, conservation training & certifications
*Amount dependent on length of position

Must be ages 17-38 for the duration of the program term

For more info and details visit:
www.kupuhawaii.org/aina

Program Based at
Loko Ea Fishpond
Hale'iwa, O'ahu, HI

Loko ea is a 500-year-old fishpond located on the North Shore of O'ahu. Members will be incorporated into the daily restoration and maintenance of this wahipana—sacred cultural place. Members will also assist with leading education, volunteer, and community-based programs throughout their service term.



Join the team this year!

CONTACT US - info@lokoea.org



Deadline: October 2023

<-- For more position info scan QR
CONTACT US VIA CALL/TEXT: (808) 637-3232

UPCOMING EVENTS AT LOKO EA

KUMU 'IKENA WORKSHOP:
SATURDAY,
OCT 14, 2023
9AM - 12PM

COMMUNITY WORK DAY:
VOLUNTEER
SATURDAY,
NOV 18, 2023
9AM - 11AM

LĀ KŪ'OKO'A EVENT
SATURDAY
NOV 25, 2022
10AM - 3PM

MORE INFO +
SIGNUP ONLINE
[@LOKOEA.ORG >>>](https://www.lokoea.org)



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Kumu 'Ikena Workshops are free with generous financial support from the Native Hawaiian Education Program

Save the Date

Lā Kū'oko'a

Hawaiian Independence

Aloha 'Āina & Community and Education speakers, live music, food, mini mākeke, raffle, plant sales, and more!



Saturday Nov 25, 2025



10:00am - 3:00pm



Mālama Loko Ea Fishpond
62-540B Kamehameha Hwy,
Hale'iwa, HI 96712



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