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*Abe's Chevron Photo: B. Romerhaus*

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*Marconi Wireless Telegraph Station, Operating Building, Circa 1910.*

*Photo Courtesy of National Register of Historical Places, Honolulu, Hawaii County & State.*

## Another Historic North Shore Building Demolished Without a Permit

"The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Station once-grand Powerhouse, a historic structure, was mostly demolished over the holidays." [Unauthorized Demolition Occurs At Historic Marconi Telegraph Site On North Shore - Honolulu Civil Beat](#)

Like the Hale'iwa Theater, Abe's Gas Station and others, even if they are listed as historic buildings, in

historic districts or are more than 50 years old, they are not immune to being demolished. Vigilance is the best antidote to this problem. We must be vigilant when it comes to the buildings we are trying to protect on the North Shore.

Luckily, the North Shore has some very effective activists. We will see more and more rogue

buildings and demolition in the future as people want space, and also because agricultural land is cheap by comparison to other land.

Together we can be very effective and a force with which to be reckoned if we remain vigilant.

*By Hale'iwa Waiialua Historical Society*

## Celestial Natural Foods Celebrates 50th Year Anniversary!! Saturday, January 27 & Sunday, January 28, 2024

Dear Friends and Supporters,  
Just wanted to say thanks to all the folks supporting us as we turn 50 years this January 16th.

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**OFF da Island in Anaheim, California** - North Shore residents the Chun, Basilio, and Montero families spent Christmas Day at Disneyland! After Cars Land they warmed up with a cup of cocoa and a copy of the NSN to remind them of the good times back on Oahu's beautiful North Shore. For information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

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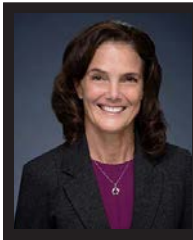
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### **Funding for Public Education: Understanding the Difference Between CIP and Operational Monies**

At the conclusion of the 2023 session, some of my colleagues and I disagreed with the decision to not fund core operations of the entire public education system for fiscal years 2024-2025. The 2024 session provides legislators with an opportunity to correct this failure to fund core, day-to-day operations and demonstrate meaningful support for public education, by supporting adequate funding for the public education system, pre-K through university. We should see this commitment in the budget proposals made first by the House and then in the Senate response to the Governor's proposed budget. The proof of the commitment should be evident in the final budget, to be voted on by all members of the House and Senate in the final days of the 2024 session.

Funding for capital improvement projects or "CIP funding" has been the recent focus of media attention especially as legislators have rightfully questioned the DOE's capacity to complete long-standing projects. Two critical areas of operational underfunding of the DOE have emerged, impacting the Weighted Student Formula (WSF) and Summer Learning Hubs. For WSF, the Department's request for funding addresses inflation-related increases dating back to 2020, totaling \$18,821,884 for FY 2024-25. An additional \$8,194,397 in WSF is being sought by the DOE to meet the instructional needs of English Learner (EL) students. Failing to secure these funds would not only leave schools with significantly less WSF (operational) funding than allocated in FY 2024 but also force school administrators to make difficult decisions for current staffing and intensify challenges posed by the impending federal funding cliff due to the conclusion of ESSER funding.

The Committee on Weights XIII (which determines our really critical Weighted Student Formula, on which so much school-based work depends) has recommended an increase in funds for WSF, particularly to include identified small schools (\$3.5 million) and maintain the WSF Reserve (\$2.5 million) as a recurring cost starting in FY 24-25. Without sustaining state funds, the DOE will be unable to provide for existing support for small, rural, isolated schools, and those students facing extraordinary circumstances.

Simultaneously, existing Summer Learning Hubs also face a dire funding shortfall. These hubs, crucial for addressing sustained learning loss experienced during the COVID-19 pandemic and providing social-

emotional support, require sustained funding beyond 2024 as ESSER funds expire. The loss of these funds will jeopardize vital programs, including summer school, specialized programs, and college and career readiness initiatives that have operated since 2021, impacting vulnerable student sub-groups, such as students with special needs and EL students.

Similarly, significant gaps in funding for higher education, especially the University of Hawaii (UH), have emerged. The Governor's executive budget proposal, which provides our starting point for negotiations, also falls short of fulfilling the UH Board of Regents' (BOR) approved budget request for fiscal year 2025 (FY25). For the operating budget, the BOR sought \$56.3 million, with the governor's proposal including only \$28.6 million. At the time of the development of the governor's budget proposal, revenue projections from the Council on Revenues were concerning and the governor's team was also focused on reappropriating or clawing back cash (or A funds) to address the disaster in Maui. Those projections have improved, however, and we also expect to see a high rate of federal reimbursement of disaster-related state funding which translates into future available cash funds to meet these higher education requests.

While \$21.2 million was allocated to restore state general fund support for UH to pre-COVID-19 levels, crucial requests, such as expanding the successful Hawaii Promise Program to UH's three universities, were left unmet. Furthermore, the Governor's proposed budget failed to include requests for workforce development in education, construction trades, and agriculture, as well as positions and funds for the Office of Equity Assurance to meet campus safety requirements. The University's capital improvement requests also faced substantial underfunding, with only \$66.5 million allocated out of UH's requested \$331.5 million for capital renewal, deferred maintenance, and campus modernization. Critical projects, including repairs and renovations to UHM noa student housing facilities, were excluded from the governor's budget proposal. This can and should be easily remedied, as UH has demonstrated substantial capacity to complete CIP work as evidenced by recent completion of Ching Field.

This financial shortfall expressed in the current supplemental budget proposed by the Governor raises concerns about the state's commitment to addressing key priorities in primary, secondary and post-secondary education. By failing to properly fund public education, we are only increasing the growing chasm between rich and poor, failing to make our educational system more equitable and just, and hindering progress on sustainable economic diversification. As the budget moves through this legislative session, we need to work together to advocate for comprehensive funding to support vital DOE and UH initiatives that are paramount in achieving the state's educational and societal goals. [repperruso@capitol.hawaii.gov](mailto:repperruso@capitol.hawaii.gov)



Rep. Amy Perruso met with student leaders at UH Mānoa to learn about services provided to our most vulnerable university students.



## VOLUNTEERS WANTED!

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Royal Hawaiian Band members pose with CM Weyer.

Aloha Neighbors,

Happy New Year! Wishing everyone happiness and good health in 2024. One of the community highlights this holiday season was the Hale'iwa Christmas Parade. Mahalo to the North Shore Chamber of Commerce, volunteers, and community partners for a successful event! It was great to join our Neighborhood Board Chair and Vice Chair in the parade, right behind the City's Royal Hawaiian Band!

I am excited to share that Bill 56 (2023) also known as Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy financing programs or the C-PACE bill, which I co-introduced with Council Chair Waters, passed final reading and was approved by the Mayor late December of 2023. The measure was introduced in response to the state law that established the C-PACE program, allowing the costs incurred for qualifying improvements to be levied by each county. This program will help families from being priced out by providing financing options for resilience projects, such as cesspool conversion and fire sprinkler installations.

Another key piece of legislation that we passed in 2023 was Bill 47, which addresses ways to divert waste from our landfills and was co-introduced by Councilmember Radiant Cordero and myself. This bill would add manufactured compostables to the items that can be collected curbside in our green collection bins. By allowing manufactured compostable items and food waste in addition to green waste we already collect in our green bins, we can reduce the burden on our landfills and create a more sustainable waste stream for our communities.

I am incredibly honored to serve this district and its dedicated communities. Please feel free to reach out to my office at (808) 768-5002 or [mweyer@honolulu.gov](mailto:mweyer@honolulu.gov) if we can be of assistance.



CM Weyer (right) with Neighborhood Board members in the Hale'iwa Parade.

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**It is with a heavy heart the family of Dot and Roger Williams announce their passing on December 3 and 14, 2023.** Mom and dad were long time North Shore residents, moving our family here in the year 1966. We were fortunate to live a few years on Crozier Drive and then eventually moved to homes in Pupukea.

Mom and dad were actively involved with helping the North Shore Community. They were both members of the Outdoor Circle and dad helped to write the grant that provided funding to turn Weed Circle from a field full of tall grass to a beautiful open area landscaped with trees. He also volunteered many hours to help with the irrigation to keep the trees watered. Mom also devoted her time as a Breast Cancer Reach to Recovery volunteer, serving as a representative for the Western Region of the U.S. She volunteered her time at the medical clinic on Wheeler Air Force Base (as it was called back in the day) and served as the school nurse for Waiialua High and Intermediate school.

Mom and dad shared 73 years of a loving, happy marriage. Dad's job in the Air Force took our family to different parts of the U.S., Taiwan, and then to our forever home here on the North Shore. Mom had to coordinate about 13 moves because of dad's career, getting us enrolled in new schools and explaining to us when we moved from Hawaii to Maryland for about 1 1/2 years, that yes, we did have to wear shoes to school in that state. Mom and dad made so many lifelong friends while living on the North Shore! We are beyond grateful that they brought us to the North Shore, so that we could be raised in this tight knit, loving community.

Our parents are survived by their 4 children, Cynthia (Sam), Barbara, Jeff and Dee as well as their 7 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

**A memorial service to honor our parents' life on earth will be held on February 10, 2024 at the Wahiawa United Methodist Church at 1445 California Ave. Wahiawa, HI 96786. Visitation will be from 11:00 am and the service will be held from 11:30-12:30.**

**In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the American Cancer society.**

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**Waialua Community Association  
ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING**

February 21, 2024

at WCA GYM 66-434 Kamehameha Highway  
Sign-In at 6:00 pm Meeting at 7:00 pm

For questions call: 637-4606

In order to vote in this meeting, your membership application must have been received no later than January 15, 2024. Membership applications are available at the WCA Office or online at [waialuacommunityassociation.org](http://waialuacommunityassociation.org)



Happy Retirement Ms. Sabrina Tanner! Waialua Elementary will miss you.



**OFF da Island in Tokyo, Japan**

Hale'iwa resident Hal Koyama and his wife Penny enjoyed a long vacation in Japan. Hal is pictured here at Tokyo Disney theme park called: Disney Sea! Next stop Hokkaido and skiing Niseko for a week .



**Ask the  
Nurse**

Samantha Duhaylonsod  
Family Nurse Practitioner

Aloha! My name is Samantha Duhaylonsod, and I am thrilled to introduce myself as a new Nurse Practitioner serving the North Shore community at the Queen's Health Care Centers Hale'iwa. It's a profound joy for me to return to the community where I was raised and work alongside an amazing team that once cared for my grandparents. Growing up in Waialua, I witnessed my grandparents' relentless dedication to building a legacy for our family. Initially, I thought entering healthcare was merely their dream for me, but I soon discovered a personal calling to help people. This led me to become a Family Nurse Practitioner, aspiring to provide care that positively impacts generations.

My professional journey has been shaped by what I perceive as a divine plan for my career and family. I completed my Bachelor of Science degree at Biola University and became engaged. Following my return home, I married my supportive husband here in North Shore and resumed my education at the University of Hawai'i Graduate Nursing Program. While not necessarily a conventional recommendation for the first year of marriage, this was a pivotal moment in my professional development.

I started my nursing career at Queen's Health System as a Nurse Aide while pursuing my education. Upon obtaining my Bachelor's in Nursing, I transitioned into the role of a Registered Nurse. Subsequently, I embraced the journey of motherhood, leading to a temporary break from formal education. After a few years of navigating the intricate balance of being a working mother, I discovered an online program that allowed me to continue my education while juggling work and family responsibilities.

While becoming a mother remains my most cherished achievement, giving birth to my daughter the same week I graduated with my Master's in Nursing holds a special place in my heart. I view every experience in my journey as a testament to the grace and strength empowered by God.

My faith and family have consistently motivated me to help others, and I eagerly anticipate the opportunity to care for and support yours.

Samantha Duhaylonsod is a certified Family Nurse Practitioner 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. Submit questions to the doctors at [nsnaskthedoctor@gmail.com](mailto:nsnaskthedoctor@gmail.com).



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**North Shore Chamber of Commerce News**

**NSCC General Membership Meeting**

General Meeting: January 24, 2024, 8am at Haleiwa Joe's. The meeting, which is open to members of the chamber and their guests, will feature speakers from the Honolulu Film Office and the producers of "Rescue: Hi-Surf."

**Correction: 12/13/2023, page 14: Kama'aina of the Year: Denise Antolini** - Denise is the president of Malama Pupukea Waimea. She devotes countless volunteer hours working to preserve the 'aina that we hold near and dear. She is co-founder of the North Shore Community Land Trust and supports the movement to keep the country country. Denise is an Environmental Attorney and recently retired from the faculty of University of Hawaii.

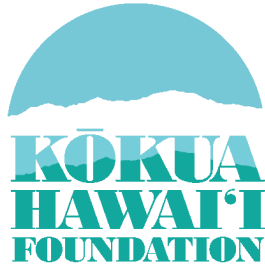
**Scholarship Program 2024**

**ABOUT SCHOLARSHIP**

Investing in our keiki's education and future is our tradition at the Turtle Bay Foundation. With a new year on the horizon, we are proud to announce that applications for scholarship opportunities are now open to North Shore and Ko'olauloa students pursuing higher education in 2024.

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# Hau'oli Makahiki Hou!

Happy new year from your friends at Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation! We hope to see you and your family at a Kōkua Learning Farm Community Workday or participating in one of our upcoming events listed below. The best way to stay in the loop on all KHF happenings is to become a member and sign up for our newsletter! Learn more on our website by heading over to [kokuahawaiifoundation.org/getinvolved](http://kokuahawaiifoundation.org/getinvolved).

## Upcoming Store Events

### Repair & Share Workshop

**When:** January 20th from 10am-3pm



Have clothes that need fixing? Book your spot today at [bit.ly/KGSrepair](http://bit.ly/KGSrepair). There is limited availability and walk-ins will not be accepted.

### Mu'umu'u Pop-Up

**When:** January 27th from 10am-2pm



January is Mu'umu'u Month! Join us & Mu'umu'u Library by bringing a mu'u to swap or purchasing one!

## Become A KHF Member!

Receive year-round 10% discount at the Kōkua General Store, exclusive offerings, and early access to upcoming events, like our next Farm to Table dinner. Your generosity will help us continue our programs in schools and communities across Hawai'i.



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## Upcoming Farm Events

### Community Workdays

**When:** The first Saturday of each month from 9am - 11:30am



**Where:** Kōkua Learning Farm located in Hale'iwa

### Farm to Table Dinner

We are hosting our second Farm to Table Dinner on the Kōkua Learning Farm with Chef Susan Prior from the Country Eatery! Mark your calendars for **Friday, February 2** for a magical evening amongst family and friends to enjoy a locally grown meal together and watch the sun set behind the breathtaking view of Mt Ka'ala!



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The new location of "Deez Bowls II" is located on the Kawaihapai Airfield (Dillingham Airfield) at Skydive Hawaii.

Our Food Truck will make your local favorites, such as Lechon Kawali, Lau Lau, Kalua Pork or their special Deez Ahi Poke Bowl. They also provide breakfast bowls and coffee. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 3pm

Deez Bowls is a locally owned and operated by the Keanaaina Ohana, a very well-known family from Kahuku.

We're here to serve you the best local style comfort food you can find on the North Shore!

Our location is also ideal if you want to skydive! You can book online at [www.skydivehawaii.com](http://www.skydivehawaii.com).

## WAIALUA HIGH SCHOOL BAND JAPAN BENEFIT CONCERT

SATURDAY JANUARY 20, 2024  
DOORS OPEN 4:00PM FOR DINNER  
@ WHIS CAFETERIA  
(CONCERT STARTS 6:30PM)

\$25 Hawaiian Plate-Kalua Pork, Chicken Long rice, Lomi Salmon, Haupia.

\$400 Prime rib dinner (sit down dinner for 8 people).

-Haleiwa Joe's salad, Alicia's market poke, Prime rib, Rice, Ted's Bakery Desserts.

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## Friends of Waialua Bandstand in the Park Shout Out a Big Mahalo

2024 marks the 20th anniversary of Friends of Waialua Bandstand in the Park hosting free monthly concerts for the community in the Waialua Bandstand Park. This nonprofit corporation was organized in 2003 for the purpose of presenting musical, cultural, and educational programs at the new bandstand in Waialua Park, and to support local school music programs and education in the Waialua Moku.

Providing these concerts and supporting music and education in Waialua has only been possible because of the support of our members and local businesses. Although the pandemic closed the Bandstand Park for over two years and stressed many of our local business supporters, we were able to resume holding the monthly concerts halfway through 2022 while cutting back on some of our other programs.

As we enter 2024, we would like to thank all of our friends who have continued to support us through their annual membership dues and to thank the following businesses for their 2023 financial support: Brown Bottle, Dole Foods, Gecko Inc, Jerry's Pizza, and Northshore Macadamia Nut Company.

The Board of Directors of Friends of Waialua Bandstand in the Park wishes you all a very Happy New Year and look forward to seeing you at our 2024 concerts. If you wish to become a supporting member of Friends of Waialua Bandstand in the Park or make a business donation, please contact Kendra Martyn at [kendramartyn@yahoo.com](mailto:kendramartyn@yahoo.com), or see us at our table at a concert.



Waialua Bandstand  
 Presents  
**Michael Cheape**  
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**Sunday, February 4th**  
 4pm  
*Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy the show!*

## Hale'iwa Waialua Historical Society Dedicates History Signs

On Saturday, December 30th, 60 people attended the Hale'iwa Waialua Historical Society's ceremony dedicating new history signs at the Waialua Bandstand Park. One is on Ancient Waialua and the other about Waialua Town and the Sugar Plantation.

Kumu Hula Keith Awai, Board member, gave the welcome oli, Kahu Susan King of Liliuokalani Protestant Church, the pule, and Senator Gil Riviere, Board member, served as Master of Ceremonies.

Kathleen Pahinui, Board member, summarized the mission and activities of the Society and Kendra Martyn, President, Friends of Waialua Bandstand in the Park, spoke eloquently of the community's renewed interest in revitalizing Waialua and its history.

Antya Miller, Society President, spoke of her journey from the average resident's unawareness of Waialua's history, to her now long-term dedication to making it known and available to everyone.

Boyd Ready, Lead Docent for the Historical Society, reminded everyone how different life was in the 1920s, and read a 1925 newspaper account of 3,000 people enjoying a 'Smoker,' a boxing match with band, hula, choir recital, comic interludes, and referees, organized by the U. S. Army's 64th Artillery camp at Kawailoa Beach, and the Waialua Agricultural Company.

All attendees at the dedication were invited to a reception following, at the beautifully restored managers' office in the Waialua Sugar Company's office building on Kupahu St.

A special mahalo to volunteers Evelyn Kaneshige, Kendra Martyn and Friends of the Waialua Bandstand Park, Sharryl Matsumoto, Melissa & Phil Meek, Julie Patacchia, Julian Ready, Jake Riviere, Dave Robichaux, Alice Rogers, Rose Tsukada, Carol Ward, and the Directors. Thank you also for donations from Brown Bottle, North Shore Equipment Rentals, North Shore News, and Linnie Pascual from CM Matt Weyer's office.

The signs' histories were researched, written, and partially funded by the Society. Major funding was provided by the Hawaii Tourism Authority through the Community Enrichment Program, in association with the Oahu Visitors Bureau. The gift of the kiosk and signs was accepted for placement in the Waialua Bandstand Park by resolution of the Honolulu City Council on December 6, 2023.

For information: [www.waialuahistoricalsociety.org](http://www.waialuahistoricalsociety.org) or email [info@waialuahistoricalsociety.org](mailto:info@waialuahistoricalsociety.org)



*The Ancient Waialua history sign, with Herb Kane licensed images, and beautiful lei made by Rose Tsukada. Photo: Boyd Ready*

## Kanpai from Hawaiian SHOCHU Company

By Noah Grodzin

Located just off Haleiwa Rd where you can hear the surf pounding in the distance and taste the salt in the air, the Hawaiian SHOCHU Company (HSC) is a present day window looking back in time.

Shochu is a Japanese distilled beverage with a recorded history dating back to the 16th century. Shochu uses KOJI combined with other ingredients that can vary from sweet potatoes, to barley, or even pineapple.

Today in Hale'iwa at the Hawaiian SHOCHU Company (HSC); Ken Hirata distills shochu in the traditional old style ways of making small batches by hand.

The distillery, which is the only shochu producer in Hawai'i, in its eleventh year just completed their 22nd batch.

The HSC distillery uses sweet potatoes which are grown right on site but also used are sweet potatoes from all over the state of Hawai'i with each batch bringing their own distinct flavors like sweetness from Moloka'i or more dry from the Island of Hawai'i.

The ingredients are fermented in 150 year old Japanese ceramic pots and then distilled in a special wooden still from Japan.

Ken, originally from Osaka, apprenticed in Kagoshima, Japan under his master for three years prior to moving to Hawai'i. He is a one man show doing everything from the process of koji making to bottling, corking, and sales. Currently the Company produces about 7000 bottles a year.

The environment from the surrounding flowers, to the composition of the soil, and the ocean air all contribute to the complex taste of the final product.

Stop by for a tour at the Hawaiian SHOCHU Company and sample some ono Shochu!

[hishochu.com](http://hishochu.com)



Ken Hirata

## North Shore & Ko'olauloa Keiki Tee Up with PGA Tour Pro Tony Finau

100 aspiring North Shore and Ko'olauloa golfers hit the greens on Wednesday, December 27, for a free junior golf clinic hosted by Turtle Bay Foundation (TBF) in partnership with PGA Tour professional Tony Finau. The former Turtle Bay Resort pro showed the keiki how to improve their swings and participated in some friendly competition, giving them the drive to take their skills to the next level. It was all in support of TBF's mission to uplift North Shore and Ko'olauloa communities.

Finau helped Turtle Bay Foundation raise \$8,500 at its 10th annual golf tournament and auction in October by offering to play a round of golf with the highest bidder. The proceeds support TBF's scholarship program for students pursuing their dreams of higher education. Earlier this year, TBF established the first Alayna & Tony Finau Scholarship, which was awarded in the amount of \$10,000 to Isabella Akanoa, a Kahuku High School Senior who is now attending Stanford University.

"I grew up playing a game that is quite different from what everyone else was playing at that time, such as football and basketball," said Tony Finau, PGA Tour professional. "I enjoy those sports, but I took a chance to do something different – to play golf and pursue what I loved, and that ended up working out for me. So, hopefully, that message will resonate with these kids."

"We're grateful for our partnership with Tony Finau, who continues to help us inspire the next generation of local leaders," said Jon Gersonde, Vice President and Managing Director of Turtle Bay Resort and President of Turtle Bay Foundation. "Turtle Bay Foundation's positive impact on our North Shore communities would not be possible without the many contributions of generous supporters like him."



Turtle Bay Foundation and PGA Tour professional Tony Finau host a junior golf clinic for 100 North Shore and Ko'olauloa keiki.



## BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

### RED BULL MAGNITUDE IS ON

Red Bull will once again support big wave wahine surfers with their virtual event, The "Magnitude". This is the fourth year for the event born out of the "Queen of the Bay" as that one day event had a not so great waiting period for big waves at Waimea Bay. The event window will be from January 1 through February 29, 2024 with 24 international competitors. The competitors along with a filming crew and safety crew will film their best waves for consideration to win in eight award categories for a total purse of \$50,000. The field is world class including Paige Alms from Maui, Felicity Palmateer last years breakout performer and Hawaii based Corrie Gray and Chelsea Mihm who are making a name for themselves in the big surf on the North Shore. "Big wave surfing continues to explore new frontiers that are only possible when resources exist to support the pursuit." said Jodi Young, this years event director. "Red Bull's belief and investment in the growth and development of women's big-wave riding is exemplary. I am incred-

ibly honored to have the opportunity to play a small part in this history-making event that is dedicated to women," says Young. The event will be called on when the surf is big and perfect and the wahine will be surfing the outer reefs, Waimea Bay and Peahi on Maui! For more info [redbullmagnitude.com](http://redbullmagnitude.com).

### MOANA JONES WONG PERFECT AT PIPELINE

The Vans Pipe Masters saw a variety of conditions as surfers had to surf a small day and waves at gums, next to Pipeline. It was a true test of the best Pipeline "Master" for sure. John John Florence did not disappoint and Moana Jones Wong definitely proved why she is being hailed as the "Queen of Pipeline". Wong rode a wave in the last 30 seconds of a heat to advance to the final and Florence was masterful in his wave selection and grab rail style of riding in the tube throughout the event. Congrats to all the competitors and big mahalo to Vans for their support of surfing!!



Vans Pipe Masters - Moana Jones Wong "Queen of Pipeline" Photo: @banzaibetty



## NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE TRENDS

by Richard Sterman (R)  
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### "SAND EROSION on our NORTH SHORE"

Why does Sand Erosion seem to be worse in this century than any in the past and what can we do about it?

There are many theories about "why" our sand is eroding more now than any time in the past, however, we certainly need to look at the problem as well as solutions.

A big part of any solution is to look at the "causes".

Weather patterns (as when we had two hurricanes pass to the north) can cause erosion, Sea-Level rise and extremely high tides can cause erosion, however, we need to really study this problem and not just run from it!

If we run and do nothing except "managed retreat" then not only will many of our beachfront homes and our coastal highways be gone - but our beaches, as Chip Fletcher says, are sure to be gone as well.

For the North Shore - here are 2 possible "other causes" that are finally coming to light:

**SAND MINING:** The little spoken-about North Shore Sand-Mining in the first half of the 20th Century could be a major cause of today's erosion. Other than that black & white photo of the Jump-Rock in the middle of a huge Waimea Bay beach... there hasn't been much talk about where all that sand went. There was a huge amount of Sand-Mining out here and it wasn't just Waimea Bay. It was Sunset Beach, Shark's Cove and Ke Iki Beach as well. When you take away that much sand from one area of a coastline, the other areas will eventually start giving up their own sand. Should we ask the Reef Runway, Ala Moana and Waikiki to give us back our sand? The State needs to look at what we allowed to take place back then and come up with real solutions for the areas that sand was taken from!

**CORAL REEFS are DYING:** Our Coral Reefs are what cause the waves to break farther out and dissipate the swell impact on our beaches. If our Coral Reefs start dying and crumbling - we are truly in for a disaster. There is a video on this: [YouTube.com/watch?v=NCOVciuYjg8](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NCOVciuYjg8) and the Marine Biologist that made this video, Terry Lilley, explains why specifically our North Shore Coral Reefs may be dying. I met him at Pipeline the other day and he explained how submarines have been cruising our North Shore (and the North Shore of Kauai) and testing Microwave and Electro Magnetic devices. He explained to me that, "These subs cruise our coast between midnight and

5 a.m. discharging electricity into the Coral Reef, causing a current to run through the coral which breaks down the calcium carbonate structure of the coral!" "On Kauai - they proved this to the Federal Government which caused them to stop the subs from moving across their coastline. Now - it's proven that those reefs are making a remarkable come-back!" The Navy is now seeking more permits to further do tests off our North Shore and they are seeking Public Feedback till just the end of this month! If you think they were negligent in the Red Hill disaster, if the above is true - they will be guilty of a much larger disaster and it will be right here on our own North Shore beaches. Testify, call your Federal Representatives and help stop this before we have to resort to suing the EPA for failing to prevent the Navy from killing our reefs!

*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](mailto:Richard@Sterman.com), going to [www.Sterman.com](http://www.Sterman.com) or just calling 808.638.8600.*



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The coffee van is parked on the road from before 8am until after 3pm. They have no consideration for Brew and Foam and the other established businesses whom pay rent and taxes.

The pizza guy is out there for hours on end. You have to wonder if it affects Jerry's Pizza's business. And now, Ricas Pupusas is joining the food vendors camping out for hours on end. What's happening? Who's allowing this? Do we

really want to encourage commercial ventures on the side of the road? If they followed the 3 hour rule, we couldn't really complain. But since they don't follow the law, can we trust that they pay their taxes, use a commercial kitchen etc...

Please - if we stop patronizing these trucks, they will discover that it isn't worth their while to break the rules and invade our residential areas. Sincerely,

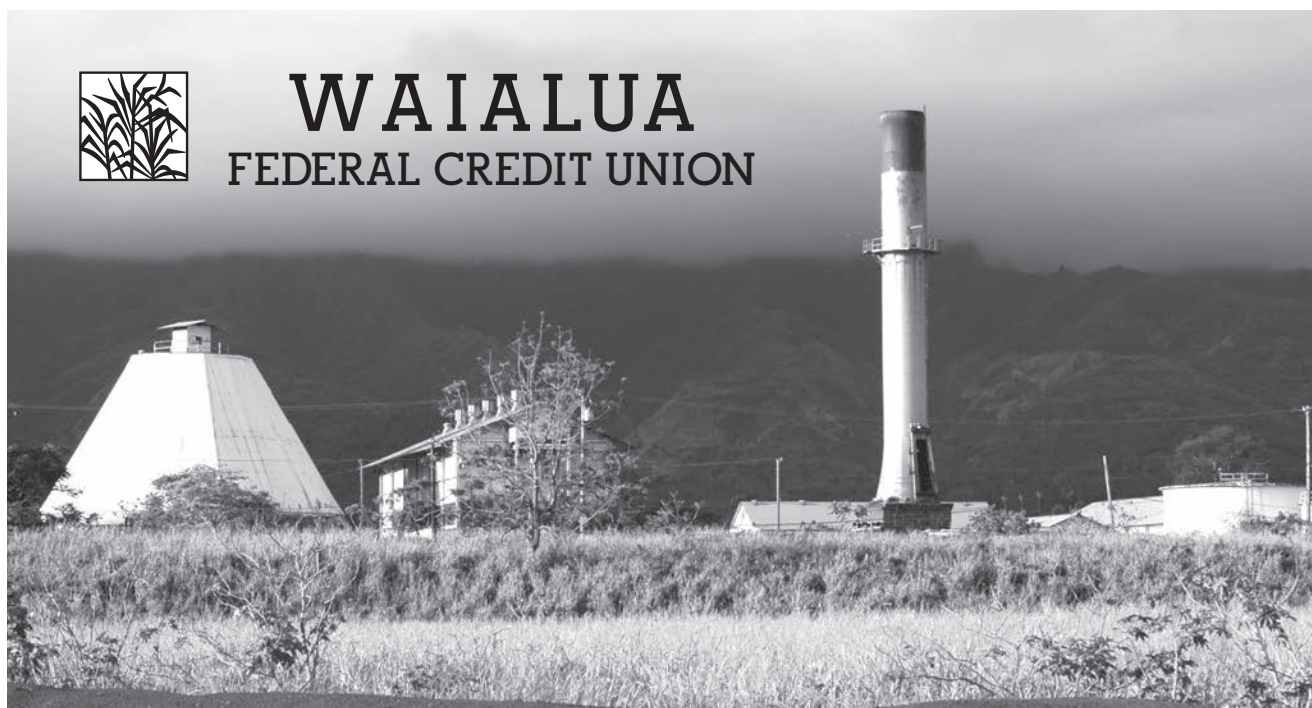
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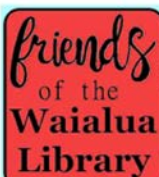
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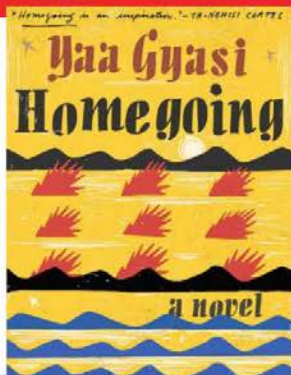
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MLEF is partnering with TPL and the Waialua community to purchase and protect Loko Ea Queen's Residence in Hale'iwa (the parcel of land bordering the fishpond and Loko ea Place).

Loko Ea Queen's Residence, once part of Queen Lili'uokalani's beloved Waialua residence, and believed to be home to the Queen's Bath, sits on the bank of Loko Ea Fishpond. Loko ea is part of the historic 'Uko'a-Loko Ea Wetland Fishpond Complex and is the third largest wetland on O'ahu. Protecting this parcel will buffer and protect Loko ea, preserving aquaculture for local food security, habitat for endangered birds, native marine life, and native vegetation, enhancing the water quality of Loko Ea Stream and Waialua Bay, and supporting Waialua's wild fishery.



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