



"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"

Featured in This Issue:

**Congratulations John John Florence
World Surfing Champion**
Pages 2 & 15

Remembering Joe Takata
Pages 12 - 13

**47th Annual North Shore Menehune
Surf Championship Registration
Form**
Page 14



Menehune Surfers

NORTH SHORE NEWS September 25, 2024 VOLUME 41, NUMBER 10



The Director of Emergency Services, Dr. Jim Ireland, and Caio Lopes of InForm Design hold the emergency response time map that illustrates that response times will drastically improve with an Ambulance centrally located in Pukea/Sunset providing greatly improved emergency and life-saving services for residents.

North Shore First Responder Center Proposal Inspires Community

The North Shore community hosted an incredible gathering at the Sunset Beach Recreation Center bringing together over 120 residents in unified support for the proposed North Shore First Responder Center.

Determined community members created an electric atmosphere by voicing their collective support for the public facility that will provide crucial emer-

gency services and much needed infrastructure and resources for the North Shore's treasured ocean safety professionals.

Everyone in attendance praised the concept of establishing a centrally located site for these critically needed emergency services. Community members viewed a dramatic video explaining the project produced by resident Kori Ann Harvey Oros and

were also impressed by project rendering poster boards created by another community resident Caio Lopes of InForm Design.

Supportive presentations from key City and County of Honolulu leaders, including Dr. James Ireland, Director of the Department of Emergency Services,

Continued on page 2

Continued from page 1

Kurt Lager, the Director of the newly created Department of Ocean Safety, and City Council Member Matt Weyer heightened the excitement levels.

The vocal support of these leaders for the community's vision underscored the significance of the North Shore First Responder Center and highlighted the alignment of government and local efforts towards the shared goal of establishing an Ambulance Station and an Ocean Safety Substation centrally located for the Pupukea and Sunset areas.

Their support also demonstrated how the persistence and commitment of the North Shore community is reshaping the dialog around future emergency public infrastructure for this community.

Every voice present called on the Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu to cooperatively facilitate the public purchase of property for the North Shore First Responder Center. The unity of purpose among the officials and residents was clear and inspiring.

Working together around shared values and common goals under similar circumstances, the North Shore community catalyzed voluntary land conservation "win-wins" in the recent past with the memorable and large-scale accomplishments at Pupukea-Paumalu, Waimea Valley, Kukaniloko, and large portions of Kawela Bay and Turtle Bay.

Many in attendance felt this meeting marked a significant step forward in realizing a safer, more sustainable, and more resilient North Shore community.

The hope is that the growing clarity and urgency of the proposal for the North Shore First Responder Center will inspire the Mayor and other community leaders to join in the momentum to help make it a reality.

If you have a moment, please reach out to Mayor Rick Blangiardi at (808)768-4141 to voice your strong support for the North Shore First Responder Center.



Sunset Beach Recreation Center packed with enthusiastic supporters of the North Shore First Responder Center



Congratulations! John John Florence 3x World Surfing Champion from your biggest fans the North Shore community and Jojo, Jake and Rowen Photo: @banzaibetty



Teachers Special Discount Day October 5

All teachers enjoy free admission
on October 5 in celebration of
World Teachers' Day — Mahalo!



MOON WALKS

\$10/PERSON

*Last chance
this season!*

ADVANCE TICKETS
HIGHLY RECOMMENDED!

October
19

TICKETS: WAIMEAVALLEY.NET



MAKAHIKI FESTIVAL

AND TE MOANA NUI GAMES

NOVEMBER 2

9 AM OPENING CEREMONY

10 AM GAMES BEGIN

\$5 KAMA'ĀINA
ADMISSION
ALL DAY

Free Plant Giveaway Arbor Day November 2

Starts 8 AM in the main parking lot;
continues while supplies last



E KOMO MAI KAMA'ĀINA

Keiki Wednesdays

Free admission for all
kama'āina keiki under
age 12 every Wednesday

Kama'āina Thursdays

Free admission for all
kama'āina on Thursdays,
12 – 5 PM before the
Hale'iwa Farmers' Market

Plant Sale Saturdays

Wide variety of plants for
home and garden at our
nursery; open every
Saturday 8 AM – 12 PM

Lā 'Ōhana Sundays

Bring the whole family
for 50% off all kama'āina
admission on the 3rd
Sunday each month



OPEN DAILY, 9 AM - 5 PM

New hours October 1: Open 9 AM - 4 PM, closed Mondays

CALL: (808) 638-7766

@WAIMEAVALLEY



@WAIMEAVALLEYOAHU



WHERE HAWAI'I COMES ALIVE

WAIMEAVALLEY.NET



**Representative
Amy
Perruso**
Serving You in District 46

Aloha friends and neighbors!

As we approach the 2024 legislative session, it's clear that Hawai'i needs strong government reforms. These reforms stem from the ongoing efforts of the Legislature, the work of the Foley Commission, and discussions at the Working Families Caucus' Good Government Forum on August 29, 2024. At the forum, community members and policymakers explored how we can improve transparency, accountability, and fairness in our government.

The Foley Commission, formed in 2022, provided a framework to address corruption, lobbying, ethics, and campaign spending. While it offered real solutions, many of its key proposals have not yet been implemented. Safeguards on campaign contributions, transparency in legislative processes, and curbing unilateral power to block bills remain areas needing reform. The Legislature's previous work highlighted these issues, but now is the time to act.

The 5-3-1 reform plan, building on the Foley Commission's efforts and the Legislature's earlier work, offers a clear path forward.

Five Key Amendments to Legislative Rules:

1. Testimony Transparency: Make testimony publicly available at least 22 hours before a hearing, with late testimony posted two hours before. This ensures ample time for public engagement.

2. Committee Vote Transparency: Require committees to vote on every bill, ending deferrals that prevent legislators from taking clear positions.

3. Streamlined Bill Referrals: Limit non-fiscal bills from being sent to finance committees, reducing unnecessary bottlenecks.

4. Co-Sponsorship Accountability: Ensure that bills with significant support—25 co-sponsors in the House or 12 in the Senate—are guaranteed a hearing.

5. Amendment Transparency: Require all amendments to be written and shared before voting, preventing last-minute changes that undermine transparency.

Three Key Statutory Amendments for 2025:

1. Campaign Finance Reform: Ban contributions from state contractors and related entities to prevent undue influence over policymaking.

2. Public Financing of Elections: Establish comprehensive public financing for candidates to reduce the reliance on wealthy donors.

3. Stop Campaign Contribution Transfers: Prohibit the transfer of campaign contributions between candidates, ensuring financial independence in campaigns.

One Constitutional Amendment: Term Limits for Legislators

A critical reform is to let voters decide on term limits for state legislators. Placing this question on the ballot allows the public to limit the accumulation of political power and encourage fresh leadership.

These reforms underscore the importance of the Foley Commission's work, the Legislature's earlier efforts, and community conversations at the Good Government Forum. As we enter the 2024 legislative session, these changes are necessary to rebuild public trust and ensure a government that serves everyone in Hawai'i.

The 5-3-1 plan enhances transparency, accountability, and fairness—critical components of a healthy democracy. By acting on these recommendations, Hawai'i's government will be more effective, just, and responsive to its people. Let's seize this moment and move forward with these essential reforms.

If you have questions, issues or concerns, please call our office at (808) 586-6700.



Rep. Amy Perruso speaking to HNA nurses at a recent rally about the importance of improving contracts and policy around safe staffing ratios.

North Shore News

Next Issue - October 23

Deadline Date - October 9

JOIN WAIMEA VALLEY'S 'OHANA

NOW HIRING:

VISITOR SERVICES MANAGER

EDUCATION, TRAINING AND/OR EXPERIENCE:

- Bachelor's degree in business or equivalent work experience required.
- Minimum ten (10) years in customer service and/or sales management required.

SCAN



Apply online or send resume to:
NDAVIS@WAIMEAVALLEY.NET



VENDOR
SIGN-UP

TUESDAY
MARKET
WAIALUA

MUSICIAN
SIGN-UP

2024 MARKET SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 01 MARKET OPEN 3 PM - 7 PM	<p>WE COLLECT FOOD AND HYGIENE DONATIONS!</p> <p>ON BEHALF OF THE NORTH SHORE FOOD BANK, WE ALSO COLLECT DONATIONS FOR NON-PERISHABLE FOOD AND HYGENIC PRODUCTS DURING THE MARKET.</p> <p>DONATE NOW!</p>
OCTOBER 08 MARKET OPEN 3 PM - 7 PM	
OCTOBER 15 MARKET OPEN 3 PM - 7 PM	
OCTOBER 22 MARKET OPEN 3 PM - 7 PM	

HOSTED AT THE
WAIALUA UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

67-174 FARRINGTON HWY- WAIALUA, HI
FB | IG : @TUESDAYMARKETWAIALUA

*** THIS IS A DRUG-FREE AND ALCOHOL-FREE EVENT ***



Congrats to our many excited and happy winners!

Lucky Seconds Jackpot Promotion

Win a dozen **SNOW PUFFIES** or a dozen **ASSORTED PASTRIES INSTANTLY!**

PLAY OUR LUCKY SECONDS GAME! LOOK AT THE SECONDS DIGITS ON YOUR RECEIPT AND IF THE SECONDS DIGITS MATCH YOUR BIRTHDATE, YOU INSTANTLY WIN!



EXAMPLE: 10:25:13

Be sure to check your receipt on every visit to PKB!

Must be 18 years and older to play Lucky Seconds. One play per person per day. Lucky Seconds is available for a limited time only, subject to PKB.

www.pkbsweets.com



OCTOBER IS "Mahalo Month" FOR THE 'OHANA CLUB!

Special Concert Event – Oct. 23rd
THE VITALS 808 + MAJOR SURPRISE BAND!



Join us as we celebrate our **61st Anniversary** at the Polynesian Cultural Center and Hukilau Marketplace. All month long, we'll have special events, contests, free goodies and a **major concert event!**



WIN A "STAY & PLAY" PACKAGE!

- 1ST PLACE** Courtyard Room
Nights & Lū'au
Package for 2
- 2ND PLACE** Lū'au Package for 2
- 3RD PLACE** 'Ukulele

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 10/1 – 10/5** Free Dole Whip (*while supplies last*)
- 10/5 (Sat)** 33rd Annual Moanikeala Hula Festival
- 10/7 – 10/12** Hukilau Marketplace Vendor Discounts
- 10/12 (Sat)** Anniversary Birthday!
Free seating to our new HUKI Show (*space available*)
Free admission to Islands of Polynesia (*space available*)
Free seating to our HĀ Show (*space available*)
- 10/19 (Sat)** Free PCC T-shirts from 4-8pm! (*while supplies last*)
- 10/23 (Wed)** 6pm Concert (*limited seating*)
THE VITALS 808 + MAJOR SURPRISE BAND!
- 10/28 – 10/31** Family-Friendly Halloween Festivities
Pumpkin Patch Scavenger Hunt with fun prizes

All offers are for 'Ohana Club members only.

For more information and to join our 'Ohana Club for free, visit PCCOhana.com.

Back by popular demand! **\$49.95** GATEWAY DINNER
& SHOW PACKAGE
(Now valid through 10/31/24)

Mahalo Month activities, offers, and discounts are subject to change without notice and expire on 10/31/24. Center is closed on Wednesdays but will be open for the 6pm concert on 10/23. To become an 'Ohana Club member you must be a Hawai'i resident with valid ID.

Kahuku Community Association News

By Sunny Unga, President

Kahuku Community Association (KCA) has worked tirelessly over the years to advance the construction of a much-needed Multi-purpose Recreational Facility and a Swimming Pool at Kahuku District Park. KCA has written letters to the Mayor, engaged with local representatives, met with City Council Members, wrote articles, created a task force, secured letters of support from the Kahuku Neighborhood Board (KNB) and more. In addition, we worked closely with Council Member Matt Weyer and introduced Resolution 23-51, which successfully passed unanimously on May 17, 2023. These persistent efforts over the years have led to significant progress, and our dedicated advocacy finally earned the support of Mayor Blangiardi.

This new recreational facility and swimming pool will bring long-awaited, much-needed resources to the entire Ko'olauloa and North Shore communities, benefiting all ages, from keiki to kupuna. Initial community meetings with Mayor Blangiardi and the Department of Parks and Recreation have already taken place, and we are now gearing up for the Planning and Design phase.

Together, we can turn this vision into a reality for Kahuku—join us to be part of this exciting journey for our community's future! We look forward to seeing you there!

The Department of Parks and Recreation invites you!

KAHUKU DISTRICT PARK REC CENTER & POOL COMMUNITY MEETING

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH, 2024

6:00 - 8:00 PM

Kahuku Elementary School Cafeteria



**Come and provide your input on the
planning and design phase of the project!**

The Department of Parks and Recreation invites the community to share your input and ideas. **September 26 and October 29, 6pm-8pm at the Kahuku Elementary School Cafeteria.**



Now Open

Our menu is available online at:

9thislandvegan.com

*"You don't have to be vegan to eat here,
it's just that good." We specialize in homemade food.
Breakfast, lunch and more...*

66-437 Kamehameha Hwy #104 Haleiwa HI
(next to the Haleiwa Post Office)

808-367-1653

10am - 4pm Closed Thursday



PKB SuperSaver
www.pkbsweets.com



PKB Doughnut Holes
Buy 6 for 15% OFF or a
dozen for 20% Savings!
Just the right snack to share
with invited friends at home

*This offer cannot be combined with other promotions,
daBest VIP card, or discounts. Offer valid Sept 18 - Oct 1, 2024.*





Councilmember
Matt Weyer
Serving You in District 2

Aloha Neighbors,

I first want to extend my heartfelt congratulations to the Ko'olauloa Hawaiian Civic Club on their centennial! For 100 years, the club has played a significant role in preserving Hawaiian culture and engaging in issues of community, state, and national interest. They partner with local organizations on projects aimed at building sustainable and healthy communities. The Ko'olauloa Hawaiian Civic Club also focuses on education and advancing Native Hawaiian students by preserving and perpetuating Hawaiian arts, music, and language through initiatives like its annual scholarship program. It was an honor to have them join us at our last Council meeting to be recognized.

As families settle into their back-to-school routines and we look ahead to the holidays, it is important to remember that hurricane season is still upon us. It is never too late to ensure you are prepared for any potential emergencies. Whether it is updating emergency kits, securing your home, or revisiting your family's emergency procedures, these small steps can make a big difference in keeping our community safe.

Every emergency plan should include some essential components. Assess whether your home's age and structural integrity require you to evacuate. It is crucial to have a designated location where your family plans to meet if evacuation becomes necessary or if you become separated. Ensure you have up-to-date contact information for family members, friends, workplaces, medical providers, and others. It is also important to establish an off-island or out-of-state contact that everyone in your family knows to reach out to in case on-island communications are limited. Honolulu's Department of Emergency Management recommends preparing a 14-day emergency kit for your family with enough non-perishable food and at least one gallon of water per person, per day. Do not forget essential items such as medications, a first aid kit, flashlights with extra batteries, and a battery-powered or hand-crank radio.

Last month, during our visit to Kahuku Hau'oli Hale with the Department of Community Services and other community partners, we had the opportunity to talk story with residents about needs and concerns in the community. I appreciate the resources provided by the Community Based Development Division and Elderly Affairs Division from the City, and I want to extend a mahalo to the kūpuna-based organizations that joined, including Ke Ola Mamo, Ko'olauloa Health Center, and Healthyself Nutrition.

I also want to provide an update about what we have learned since the recent Turtle Bay community

meeting. Since learning of the proposed project, we have engaged in discussions with the Department of Planning and Permitting, our Council attorneys, and community stakeholders like you. We have encouraged and requested public engagement, including presentations at our community associations and Neighborhood Boards.

It is clear that any development at Turtle Bay must comply with the previously established Unilateral Agreement, Environmental Impact Statement, and Special Management Use Permit (SMP) that were granted prior to our term in office. We have spoken with the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP), and DPP has inspected and confirmed current activities at Turtle Bay are within the scope of the property owner's permits. We will continue to assess ways to increase community engagement and involvement, and please reach out to our office directly if this is an issue you would like to discuss.

Many have also reached out about a road-widening project in Lā'ie. We have been in discussions with DPP, who have conducted inspections at the property. DPP's role to date has been ensuring compliance with the applicable codes and permits. We have also talked with the parties directly involved on both sides, and have offered to facilitate a meeting as needed. Please reach out to our office directly if this is an issue you would like to discuss.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to reach out to my office at (808) 768-5002 or email me at mweyer@honolulu.gov.



Congratulations to Ko'olauloa Hawaiian Civic Club on their Centennial Anniversary! Mahalo to Raynae Fonoimoana, Lucy Miller, Bernamae Aumua, Jolene Peapealalo-Perry, and Mavis Fonoimoana-Loo for joining us at the Council to receive this Honorary Certificate

North Shore

Neighborhood Board Meetings #27

Next Meeting: October 22, 2024

4th Tuesday of Every Month - 7pm
 at Waialua Elementary School Cafeteria
 67-020 Waialua Beach Rd.



HALEIWA WAIALUA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Waialua's Plantation 'Camps'

By Boyd Ready, Local Historian

Many have wondered: where were the camps, how many were there, and what was life like in a workers' camp during the 98 years of the Waialua Agricultural Company's North Shore operations? I recently took another look at the George Williams Collection of maps of most of the camps from 1924, 1947, 1955, and 1972. They were called 'camps' as they were on lands recently cleared for sugar fields.

The field and mill work was hard, sweaty, and demanding. The first groups of workers were mostly unmarried men who lived in dormitories. When they married, a house with water, firewood, and later, power was provided. In the 1930s bathrooms went in. House repairs were done by the plantation. In the early fifties houses were sold to many worker-residents at the depreciated value. Even today many retiree tenants remain in their homes as Dole has honored the promise of lifetime use.

Each camp was primarily of one ethnicity. Their natural affinity, common language, and arrival in groups with contracts, ensured this. Management's interest in preventing strikes from the combined ethnic groups kept the camps that way for a long time. Out in the fields though, working together, using 'pidgin' creole English, and sharing food during breaks, a multi-ethnic sense of community grew.

There were 22 camps, including the small 'pump' camps for those tending the steam engines for the irrigation system. Some, like Mill Camp 8 and 9, or Kawaihoa Camp, had over 100 homes, a store, a theatre, rec center, pool, church, and temple. Others, like 'Kemo'o Camp 4,' near the old Halstead Mill smokestack, had 16 homes, and some had just 2 or 3. The largest, apart from the Mill Camps in Waialua town, were Ranch Camp, Helemano Camp, Opaepala Camp, Kawaihoa Camp, Kemoo Camp, and Waimea Camp.

Since most workers did not have vehicles, independent businesses traveled to the camps and sold meat, fish, vegetables, fruits, and household goods to them. Even the Bank of Hawaii initially provided banking services to the camps. Outdoor screenings of films were sometimes arranged for the remote camps.

I asked one of our directors, Cy Yamanoha, what it was like growing up in 'Old Mill Camp' the 16 or so homes makai of Thompson Corner. He said it was a great way to grow up. He remembered strikes and enduring cash shortages by reliance on 'strike kitchens.' Kids could roam outside, pick fruit, and play in

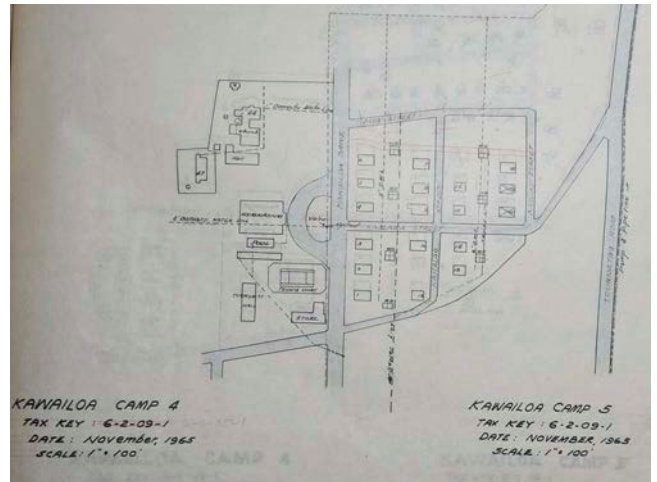
Poamoho stream. He remembers a makeshift canoe of corrugated roofing and 2X4's, with roof mastic to patch the seams, and the boys laughing and paddling, heading to shore when they started to sink!

It is clearly normal for farmers to live on their farms. Many North Shore farmers today hope this will be allowed again like the plantation workers did in years past.



1924 Waialua Mill camp

Photo courtesy of UH Oral History Program



1965 Kawaihoa Camp site plan

Photo courtesy of George Williams collection

Waialua Bandstand
Presents

Big Mac and the Heart Attacks

Sunday, October 6, 4pm

*We would like to acknowledge the following sponsors:
Dole Foods, North Shore Macadamia Nut Farm, Aloha
Kai Aesthetics & Wellness, LLC., T. Otake and Sons,
Surf n Sea and North Shore News*



Ask the Doctor

Nash Witten, MD

Dear Doctor, "What causes kidney damage resulting in dialysis?"

Kidney function, how well the kidney filters blood, is most commonly determined by a complex formula that considers the patient's sex, age, and serum creatinine (a waste product that comes from proteins). The formula reports an "estimated glomerular filtration rate," which tells us how well your kidney filters blood. Normal kidney function is greater than 90. Chronic kidney disease stage 2 is when your kidney functions between 60 and 90; chronic kidney disease stage 3 is between 30 and 60; chronic kidney disease stage 4 is between 15 and 30; and kidney failure, or chronic kidney disease stage 5, is less than 15. A recent study even found that at age 40, most people will lose about ten percent of their kidney function per decade, too! So, by age 70 we can expect someone's kidney function to be around 70 - although we all hope that the kidney function remains greater than 90! Calculating kidney function is further complicated because people with low muscle mass, like the elderly, will have a falsely "normal" kidney function, while very muscular people will have a falsely "low" kidney function due to this equation.

The most common causes of kidney disease are untreated or "not-at-goal" treated high blood pressure and diabetes. Genetic conditions, certain medications, obesity, kidney stones, viral infections, autoimmune diseases, blood disorders, and liver conditions, among other things, can also cause kidney disease.

The key to protecting your kidney function is ensuring you maintain normal blood pressure, less than 130/90, avoiding getting diabetes or having an A1c less than 7% if you have diabetes, drinking the recommended minimum of 2 liters of water a day (unless you have a medical condition where you can't drink that much water), and avoiding kidney-toxic medications. Schedule an appointment with your doctor to check your kidney function and discuss other ways to ensure your kidneys remain healthy!

Dr. Nash Witten is a Board Certified Family Medicine physician at the Queen's Health Care Centers Haleiwa, 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.

Meet Pastor EJ Ravago

I'm excited to introduce myself as the new pastor of Waialua United Church of Christ (WUCC). My family and I feel the warmth and aloha spirit that make the North Shore such a special place. Each day, I'm amazed by the beauty God has woven into this corner of the world. As Genesis 1:31 reminds us, "God saw all that he had made, and it was very good." Truly, God has blessed this place with his creative love and goodness – and our church has the honor of being nestled in this beauty!

As we join God in His work here on the North Shore, you're sincerely invited to partner with us in mission, service, and growing together. I look forward to meeting you soon and discovering how we can support one another on this journey of faith.



Pastor EJ Ravago and family



MAHALO FROM THE WCA STAFF AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The celebration of the Waialua Community Association's 90th anniversary allowed us to glimpse the past through historical accounts, records and archival photographs. We found that the Waialua community has a rich history of coming together to improve life for the residents of the district. Mahalo to the members of the community and those who embrace the WCA. We are filled with gratitude for your support to help us maintain the programs at the WCA through your membership, and we greatly appreciate the support of the local businesses. Many thanks to all the volunteers, performers, businesses, and community members who helped with the 90th anniversary celebration. Going forward, we have a lot of work to do and are excited to engage with you as the WCA develops its strategic plan and continues to implement the vision of providing the community with health, recreation, entertainment, education, and social activities.

Sincerely, the WCA Staff and Board of Trustees:

Berni Paik-Apau, Kawika Sanchez, Valerie Oga, John Snyder, Manu Anana, Leif Andersen, Charlyn Sales, Jennifer Hernando, Keith Awai, Rachelle Miller, Derek Ragragola, Naomi Ramirez, Michele Rego, Trudy Rego and Roland Silva












REAL ESTATE TO FIT YOUR

LIFESTYLE



**ADVANTAGE
REALTY
NORTH SHORE**

LET’S CONNECT

- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| KARIN
MOODY
808.392.7410
<small>OWNER, PB, REALTOR, RB-19578</small> | MEME
MOODY
808.741.3835
<small>BIC, REALTOR, RB-22780</small> | NOEL
MARCHAN
808.282.0949
<small>REALTOR, RS-73977</small> | MICHAEL
PIEKLO
808.551.6740
<small>REALTOR, RS-79930</small> | TRISH
KIM
808.221.4200
<small>REALTOR, RS-80643</small> | ALEKS
HUSMANN
808.979.5611
<small>REALTOR, RS-79671</small> | KRISTIN
SALCIDO
808.692.6751
<small>REALTOR, RS-82739</small> | NATHAN
AMATORE
808.780.2381
<small>REALTOR, RS-83694</small> | MASON
KAHIAPO
808.721.8005
<small>REALTOR, RS-86947</small> |

BETTERHAWAII.COM



808-637-1500
@betternorthshore
Stop by our office at the Haleiwa Store Lots

Remembering Joe Takata

By George Tanabe

On the night of September 28, 1943, torrential rains soaked the fields above Salerno, Italy, making it impossible for the men of the 100th Battalion to pitch their tents, forcing them to sleep as best they could in the mud instead. Ordered to move out the next day, they headed into the hills at 4 a.m. without breakfast. As the sun rose, it turned out to be a crisp and sunny autumn day, and the men cleaned their rifles of mud as they walked the mountain road.

Sgt. Shigeo Joe Takata led one of the advance squads, and as they went around a bend in the road, the Germans opened fire. The men scattered for cover, and Takata squirmed his way up the hill toward the enemy, drawing a barrage that followed him until shrapnel from an exploding 88mm shell hit him. He called his last order to his assistant to take over.

For the past 81 years, we have remembered Joe Takata as the first Japanese American soldier to be killed in action in WWII. Eighty-one years is a long time, a whole lifetime for those of us born in 1943, but once again we need to remind ourselves of the reasons why we should remember him.

First of all, Joe was born and grew up in Waialua, and we honor him as one of our own, not only for his military service, but for his earlier accomplishments as an outstanding athlete. Known primarily as a terrific baseball player, Joe must also be remembered for his success in basketball and football. In 1937, Joe and his younger brother Mako, combined their talents to beat Kahuku (yes, Kahuku!) in a 125-pound barefoot football league game. Waialua won the game 33 to 6, and the Honolulu Star-Advertiser reported that "Kahuku was crushed and was mercilessly outclassed." In 1939, Waialua beat Haleiwa 41-40 to win the Rural Oahu Japanese Senior Basketball League championship. With only 20 seconds remaining, Joe Takata shot the winning basket.

As a baseball player, Joe Takata starred at McKinley High School, in the semi-pro teams Asahi and Azuma, the Matson A. C. in the Honolulu Commercial league, and the 100th Battalion's Aloha Team. A power-hitting shortstop, Joe helped McKinley win a championship in 1937. As an Azuma outfielder, Joe was the top Senior Japanese League slugger with



Sgt. Shigeo Joe Takata

a .474 average in early 1941. While the 100th Battalion was training at Camp McCoy in Wisconsin, the Aloha Team played many local clubs, including a minor league team in Green Bay. In that game, Joe made an outstanding throw from the outfield, prompting the announcer to say that these "little guys from Hawaii play like pros." From McCoy, the 100th later moved to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, and in a game played against an Army team at the internment camp at Jerome, Arkansas, Joe hit a home run that was the longest drive ever seen in that field. When the 100th arrived in North Africa as part of the 133rd Infantry Regiment, the Aloha Team defeated the 133rd team 26 to 0 in what would be Takata's last game of his storied baseball career.

The 100th Battalion suffered so many casualties that it quickly became known as the Purple Heart Battalion, and as the first to have been killed in action, Joe Takata was known to everyone in the 100th and later the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. His death became an electrifying emblem for why the Nisei soldiers fought so hard. Initially pinned down by enemy fire, Joe took matters into his hands, and reportedly said as he got up, "It's the first time, so I'm going first." In a battalion known for its firsts in the Italian Campaign—the first American unit to capture prisoners, first to destroy an enemy tank, first to charge with bayonets fixed—Joe Takata's death shook his comrades. "It was the first time we had seen any of our fellows, who went overseas with us, killed or injured in battle," one of his buddies said. "We were pretty scared at first, and then we got mad." The by-laws of Club 100, the Battalion's postwar organization, sets aside September 29 as the day to memorialize Joe Takata and all of the other Japanese American casualties.

Remembrance is central to the 100th Battalion. Whereas the 442nd Regimental Combat Team was formed from volunteers after the Pearl Harbor attack, the 100th was formed of the men who had mostly been drafted before the start of the war. After the Japanese attack, the military pulled the Japanese Americans from their Army and National Guard units and created their own stand-alone unit, the 100th Infantry Battalion (Separate). A regiment normally has three battalions, so the 100th was an anomaly officially designated Separate because it was not attached to a regiment. Only later, nearly nine months after it had been fighting in southern Italy from Salerno to Rome, the 442nd arrived in Italy, and the 100th was attached to it. By then, the men of 100th were battle hardened veterans, who had to bail out the second and third battalions of the 442nd when they got into trouble in their first battle to take the towns of Suvereto and Belvedere in northern Italy. "The guys in the 442nd will always be our brothers," said a veteran of the 100th, "but they often get the credit, and we are forgotten." Everyone knows the motto of the 442nd Regiment:

"Go For Broke." But who remembers the motto of the 100th Battalion?

Their motto is "Remember Pearl Harbor." It reflects the fact that the members of the 100th were all from Hawaii, whereas the 442nd was comprised of Japanese Americans from the mainland, known as kotonks, as well as the buddhaheads from Hawaii. In training there was animosity and fighting between the two groups, but the buddhaheads came to understand the kotonks once they learned of how their families were unjustly imprisoned in internment camps.

Many members of the 100th were disappointed upon being sent to the European front because they wanted to fight the Japanese in the Pacific. Lt. Sam Sakamoto explained, "If we go home and say we've been in the war and people ask where and we say Italy, those who doubt our loyalty will sneer and say that doesn't count—because we didn't fight Japanese. All of us still hope to have an opportunity to fight in the Pacific before the war is over." The men of the 100th were Japanese Hawaiians as much as they were Americans. Remember Pearl Harbor.

So why remember Joe Takata? Congressional Delegate Joseph R. Farrington, an honorary member of the Battalion, put it best in 1946. "A new day dawned when Sergeant Joe Takata died," he said. "It was a new day for you, for Hawaii, for America and for democracy. It demonstrated without a

doubt the loyalty of the Americans of Japanese ancestry, and it demonstrated that the people of these islands, regardless of their racial antecedents, were good American citizens in every crisis. It silenced the spokesmen of racial intolerance, and it will remain one of the outstanding contributions of this territory to the United States of America."

The 100th did not have to go to the Pacific to prove their loyalty, but the struggle to silence the spokesmen of racial intolerance continues and remains a challenge today, which is why we remember Joe Takata.



Former Aiehi's - Moriquichi, Yamashita, Takata

The Aloha Team- Goro Miriguchi, Hideo Yamashita, and Joe Takata



FARMLOVERS
Haleiwa
Farmers Market

Thursdays 2 - 6 pm
at Waimea Valley

follow us @alohafarmlovers
farmloversmarkets.com





The Friends of Ali'i Beach Present:



**THE 47th ANNUAL NORTHSORE
MENEHUNE SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS
OCTOBER 19th, 20th, 26th, 27th 2024
HALE'IWA, ALI'I BEACH PARK**

- *TIME:** 8:00 A.M. Please Come Early
- *ENTRY FEE:** \$50.00 (ENTER ONE DIVISION ONLY) All contestants receive a contest t-shirt, lunch, goodie bag & other cool prizes
- *DEADLINE:** Postmarked by OCTOBER 1ST NO LATE ENTRIES!!!
Drop @ Surf and Sea Hale'iwa by: OCTOBER 5TH
Please sign-up early, space is LIMITED...we will be accepting entries on a "FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED" basis. Slots could fill PRIOR to the deadline. Once we are FULL entries will no longer be accepted.
- *MAIL TO:** Menehune Surf Contest P.O. Box 507 Hale'iwa, HI. 96712
- *MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:** FRIENDS OF ALI'I BEACH, INC.
- *INFORMATION:** Contest Hotline: (808) 637-2544 (alii) @ 7AM
- *WEBSITE:** www.northshoremenehunesurfcontest.com
- *EMAIL:** ivykaui@live.com
- *INSTAGRAM:** MENEHUNESURFCONTEST HALEIWA

------(Detach and Mail)------(Please PRINT CLEARLY)-----

Name of Keiki: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____ City/Zip: _____

BirthDate: _____ Age On OCTOBER 18 2024: _____

SurfBoard Sponsored: YES___ NO___

Email: _____

PARENT PRINT: _____

PARENT SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

*The above signed parent or guardian and the participant release The Friends of Ali'i Beach, its officers, contest staff, event sponsors, The City & County of Honolulu and the State of Hawai'i from any and ALL liability arising from bodily injury or property damage sustained during this event. I have made a voluntary choice to participate in this Event. I the above signed have carefully read and understand this agreement. I understand that this release of liability which will legally prevent me or any other persons from filing suit and any other legal claim. I also agree to conduct myself in a professional sportsmanlike manner before during and after this Event. I understand that any unprofessional or unsportsmanlike conduct will result in immediate disqualification from the event. Also, the above signed, do hereby grant THE FRIENDS OF BEACH, its successors, assigns and licenses, unrestricted use of my image, my name, my personality and my voice in connection with the use of photography for any and all motion picture, promotional and commercial videos, radio and television purposes, internet, social media, posters and/or performances thereof, including without limitation, the publicity in connection therewith.

CONTEST DIVISIONS: (Check ONE event only) AGE ON 10/18/2024

KOKUA DIVISION: Boy___ Girl___ (For boys & girls ages 3-8 who need help in the water or on the beach. Non-competitive, everyone receives a trophy)

SHORTBOARD DIVISION: (No Boards longer than 6'6")

Boys/Girls 4-6 ___ (NO assistance) Boys 7-8 _____

Girls 7-9 _____ Boys 9-10 _____

Girls 10-12 _____ Boys 11-12 _____

LONGBOARD DIVISION: (boards MUST be at least 3' over surfers head, NO GUNS)

Girls 7-9 _____ Girls 10-12 _____ Boys 7-9 _____ Boys 10-12 _____

MAHALO TO ALL OUR SPONSORS!!!



@Banzaibetty Press



John John at Waimea as the "goat" Kelly Slater looks on

Photo: @banzaibetty

JOHN JOHN FLORENCE BRINGS HIS THIRD HOME

The WSL world tour finished up with our own super champ John John Florence (yes we all insisted on the 2 John's in his name) bringing home the "World Champion" title. It was a big win for the now three time champion. "The last seven years have been so tough," said an emotional John John. "So many injuries. Just fighting back to be in this position and having this new format has been stressful..." It has been a few years since he claimed a title and fans wondered when he would match the three by Andy Irons, Tom Curran, Mick Fanning and Gabriel Medina. Finally it happened. Florence wore the yellow leaders jersey most of the way and coming into the final best of three matches definitely had him thinking about his injuries, his son and family and what it would mean. He fought a battle with Italo Ferreira in glassy small surf who took to the air right away, a bit manic for sure. Florence answered back with solid two waves to take that heat in the last minutes. In the final match up he pulled his normal crazy lay-back maneuver he does a lot and pulled a 9.7 score out of his hat to be the champ. The beach went wild and JJ pumped his fists claiming the great wave, something he hardly does. He was emotional about the win! It was a decent venue and we are proud but many wonder if that California wave is worth it. The wave can be pretty solid but no real tubes, not much drama in that it looks kind of the same each wave. Nonetheless John John Florence worked it like a champ and brought the trophy back home to the North Shore! For the Women it was Caitlin Simmers from Oceanside, California winning her first title.



John John 3x World Surfing Champion Photo: @banzaibetty

From Classroom to Hōkūle'a Canoe

By Penny E. Nakamura

When Sunset Beach Elementary School fifth grade student, Nainoa Webb stepped off his tour of the mighty Hōkūle'a canoe he was stoked and thought of the possibility that maybe someday he could be part of this crew.

"It was really cool, learning all about their voyages, and how they steer the boat" said Webb, who was named after famed Hōkūle'a navigator Nainoa Thompson. "We got to go down into the little cabins, where they sleep and it seemed comfortable, and I can imagine fishing off the boat too."

The Hōkūle'a, was docked for a week earlier this month at Hale'iwa Harbor as part of its statewide goodwill educational tours, where the public was allowed to board the almost 50-year-old two hulled traditional Polynesian canoe.

"We love connecting to the public and especially the schools, it brings a sense of community and pride for Hawai'i," said Hōkūle'a crew member and media coordinator, Lucy Lee, 22, who also got interested in Hōkūle'a while she was still at Kamehameha schools. "I was born into the Hōkūle'a and all it represented to the world. I really felt the Hōkūle'a just called to me, it was like a search to feel closer to your ancestors and now there's a sense of kuleana to share this space that's so rooted in your own culture."

Sunset Beach Elementary School principal Eliza Elkington brought all her fourth and fifth grade students down to Hale'iwa Harbor for this field trip, but the planning for it began last year, when she saw another traditional Polynesian canoe and thought she'd like the school to embrace the theme "unity".

"I think it's so important for our students to see and realize how important unity is to build something like the Hōkūle'a, and then the unity and teamwork it takes to sail her around the world," said Elkington. "I want them to see what traditional voyaging is, and what it takes, there was no AI (artificial intelligence) when they built it, and they only use celestial navigation when they sail, no electronics."

The traditional ways of building and navigating with no electronics was almost lost but in the 1970's, Henry Kane dreamed of building the Hōkūle'a, even though it had been 600 years since a double hulled canoe had been seen on the islands.

Then there was the difficulty of finding a navigator who still knew how to navigate in the traditional ways: using only stars, currents, clouds and birds to find land. Mau Piailug from the small Micronesian island, Satawal was discovered and guided the first Hōkūle'a voyage to Tahiti in the 1976 and later taught all he knew about voyaging to Nainoa Thompson, who has since shared his knowledge to others.

While each voyage has helped the crew to understand how the ancestors navigated the open ocean and settled Polynesia, fifth grade student Riley Sweeney-Fowler was more impressed with how crew members showered and relieved themselves while on board.

"I don't think I could live on the Hōkūle'a," said Sweeney-Fowler, scrunching her nose and giggling. "But I also learned that Hōkūle'a means the star of joy, and that's pretty cool."

Longtime crew member, Sydney Covell says the Hōkūle'a is aptly named because it has brought so much joy to the world. It's longest voyage to date. It lasted from 2013 to 2019 when the Hōkūle'a embarked on its worldwide voyage known as Mālama Honua; "to care for the world."

"We want to tie our North Shore keiki to know their community through their voyaging roots, so they can better understand where they're from—and what all the traditional values mean," said Covell. "Knowing your history of where you're from helps you make pono decisions not only for yourself, but in your home and the larger community."

The Hōkūle'a will continue to sail around the Hawaiian Islands for a few more months, before preparing for its fifteenth major expedition, which will be known as the "Moananuiākea". It will relaunch again in the spring of 2025, when she will officially turn 50 years old.

The Hōkūle'a will be joined by her sister canoe the Hikianalia, and together they will rotate a crew of four hundred, while circumnavigating 43,000 miles in the Pacific Ocean using only the ancient Polynesian ways. This journey started last year and had sailed to Alaska and had been in Canada when the crew heard about the Lāhainā fires.

"The crew was in Vancouver, and they decided they needed to postpone the Moananuiākea to support our 'ohana in Lāhainā, because the Hōkūle'a represents so much to all of Hawai'i, she represents hope and light," said Lee. "It was important for the Hōkūle'a to come home."

Next spring the Moananuiākea will continue its nearly four-year journey, where the canoes will visit 36 countries and archipelagoes, and nearly 100 indigenous territories and 345 ports.



Hōkūle'a docked at Hale'iwa Harbor Photo: N. Grodzin

Be Vigilant!

Typically, over 1,000 women in Hawaii are diagnosed with breast cancer annually. It is the second most deadly cancer for women after lung cancer. Death rates are highest for Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islanders. Early detection and treatment are key.

Know the warning signs:

- New lump in your breast or armpit
- Any swelling or thickening of your breast
- Irritation or dimpling of breast skin
- Redness or flaky skin on breast
- Pain or pulling in of your nipple
- Nipple discharge (other than milk!)
- Change in size or shape of breast
- Pain in any part of your breast

Self-checks and getting to a doctor right away can save your life.

Call us at 293-9231 for an appointment.



KO'OLAULOA
HEALTH CENTER

koolauloachc.org

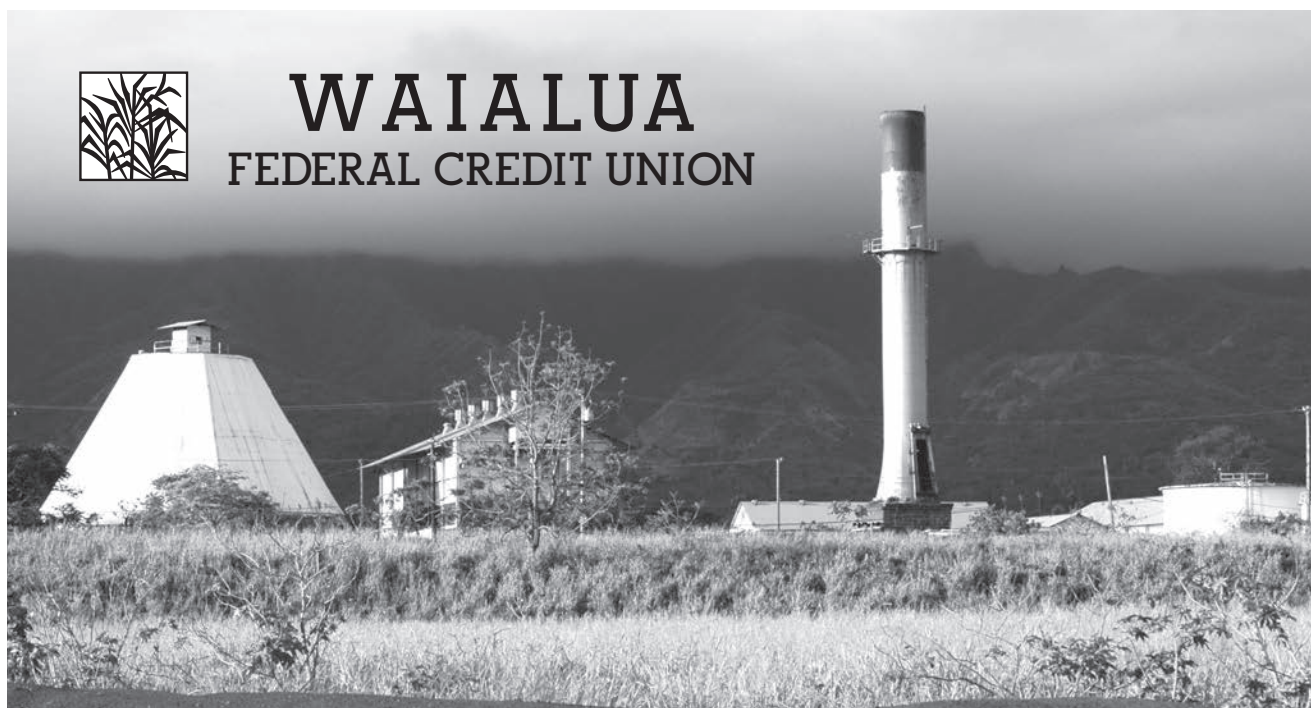


Sunset Beach Elementary 4th and 5th grade students visit the Hōkūle'a Photo: P. Nakamura



WAIALUA

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION



Serving the North Shore Community

www.waialuafcu.com

(808) 637-5980

- SAVINGS
- CHECKING
- LOANS

**friends
of the
Waialua
Library**



67-068 Kealohanui St, Waialua, HI 96791
FriendsofWaialuaLibrary@gmail.com
 808-637-8286

Writers' Group

Thursday, Oct. 10, 9:30-11am

Topic: "A Time Someone Helped You or
 A Time You Helped Someone"

Readers' Group

Thursday, Oct. 24, 9:30-11am

Title: "Peace Like a River"
 by Leif Enger

Computer Introduction

by appointment - 808-637-8286

Family Story Time & Craft

Every Saturday, 10:00am

Used Book Sale

Saturday, Oct. 19, 8:30-12:30

Shop * Donate Books * Volunteer



Congratulations to Siena-Grace Tufaga she won the title of Miss Hawai'i Jr High School America 2025. She entered the pageant as Miss North Shore to honor her great-grandparents Bill and Peggy Paty (her good luck angels) and her North Shore 'ohana roots. Siena wants local girls, especially Hawaiian and Samoan girls to know with hard work they can do anything they set their minds to. Small island, big dreams!

BULLETIN BOARD

Munden Design & Build

Lic.#BC19632

Design • Plans • Permits • Construction
Additions & New Residences
808 391-8616

Providing quality work since 1978



**World Class
Notary**
Serving all of Hawaii

-  Fingerprinting
-  Notary
-  Apostille
-  FBI Background Checks
-  Document Translations

www.worldclassnotary.com | 808-489-6900

N-C PLUMBING & SUPPLY

Cont. Lic. No. C-8913



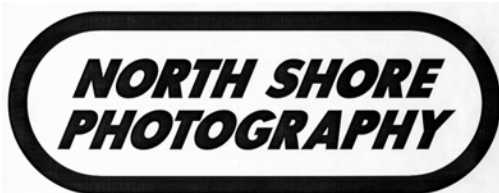
- RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL SALES & SERVICE
- CONTRACTING & DESIGN
- HOME PLUMBING SERVICE
- PLUMBING FIXTURES, HEATERS • FREE ESTIMATES

Nestor P. Calilao (Owner)
P.O. Box 769
Waialua, HI 96791

Business: (808) 637-8662
Cellular: (808) 372-8718



*We foster the
integration of
sustainable
agriculture, food
sovereignty, and
equity within our
schools and
communities.*
thehanacollective.org



HALEIWA, HAWAII

Over 50+ Years of Professional Services and Historic
Images to the Community. AKA "Nostalgic Photos Hawaii"
To See 1000+ Images Search: northshorephotohawaii.com

TILE INSTALLATION

Lope Fuentes Lic# 31228
lope.fuentes@gmail.com
808-276-2257

www.fuentesstoneandtile.com



at Hale'iwa Store Lots - Dine In or Take Out
Mon, Tues, Thurs 11:30am - 8pm
Fri, Sat, Sun 11:30am - 9pm
Closed Wednesday 808-784-0023



**Waialua High and Intermediate School
FALL
Craft and Food Fair**
JOIN US FOR BEAUTIFUL CRAFTS,
DELICIOUS FOOD, TREATS, AND DRINKS!
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM
LOCATION: FRONT FIELD FACING FARRINGTON HIGHWAY
NEAR OUR GYM PARKING LOT
PARKING: LOWER GYM PARKING LOT & FRONT FIELD



**Would you like to
receive the
North Shore News
via email
FREE and in
COLOR?**

Just send us a
message at:
NSNHaleiwa@gmail.com



**BUYING OLD
HAWAIIAN BOTTLES &
COLLECTIBLES**
SIGNS • BOTTLES • LICENSE PLATES • GLASS FLOATS • ETC.
PLEASE CONTACT MIKE
(808) 306-3598

Kahuku Public & School Library

HAWAII STATE PUBLIC LIBRARY SYSTEM

OCTOBER 2024

TUE
10/8
5pm



Movie Night: Inside Out 2 (PG)

Runtime: 1 hr. 36 min.
Get ready for a night full of feelings as Riley's emotions learn how to get along with Anxiety.

TUE
10/15
5pm



Kava Ceremony with 'Ulise Funaki

Experience a traditional Tongan Kava ceremony with music & discussion.

TUE
10/22
5pm



Halloween Bash

Celebrate the spooky season with us! Show off your costume, play games, win prizes, and share the library love.

TUE
10/29
5pm



Dia de los Muertos w/ Noelia Torres

Join us in celebrating the Mexican tradition of honoring ancestors through altar-building, food, piñata, music, and dance.

TUE
10/8
1pm



Tails of Kindness: Empathy

The Hawaiian Humane Society will perform skits and read stories about empathy and caring for pets. After the program, "Joy Ambassadors" from the Pet Visitation Team will be available for petting.

Best suited for grades 1-5.

Kūpuna Hour

'Hawaiian Cultural Activities- 1st + 3rd Thurs. October 3rd + 17th at 10am

Enjoy learning Hawaiian cultural activities with Aunty Gigi of Ke Ola Mamo.

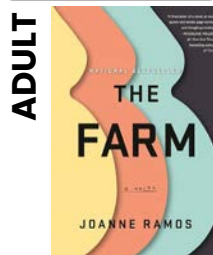
Games w/ Tammy Meyers- 2nd + 4th Thurs. October 10th + 24th at 10am

This month, we are playing games. Join us for some good fun and lots of laughs!

Recurring Programs

Tues. 5:30pm Tai Chi
Wed. 10am Story/Play Time
Wed. 10/9 + 10/16 1-3PM
Lego Club
3rd Thurs. 10am Card Making

Book Club



**Monday,
10/28
1:30pm**

@friendsofthelibrarykahuku

How traveling 7,000 miles away changed how I see the North Shore

Aloha! I'm Kezia. I grew up on the North Shore, surfing, paddling canoe, and running around barefoot. I always got kisses from aunts and uncles at family parties, and threw a shaka out the window anytime someone let me merge, even with the neon "NEW DRIVER" sticker on my bumper.

Growing up, I never thought twice about the culture and people I grew up with...

...until, at 19 years old, I decided to spend 18 months as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Cochabamba, Bolivia - a landlocked, South American country known for its potatoes, people, and vibrant culture. I became a missionary because I want to share the joy that Christ gives me, with others. This experience changed the way I see myself, the world, and others.

In the church I belong to, a missionary is a full-time volunteer devoted to helping others overcome life's challenges through Jesus Christ. Missionaries serve the communities they live in, and help whomever they can. It is extremely rewarding, hard, and - for me - totally inspiring and eye opening.

Immediately after stepping off the plane in Cochabamba, I was greeted by "hola" and "mucho gusto" instead of "aloha" and "howzit." I ate boiled potatoes, chicken, and ketchup every single day instead of papaya, fish, and rice. And the ocean was a whole country away. How could I possibly relate to these people, who live so differently than I?

We weren't so different after all...

I lived in Sipe Sipe, a small farming town on the outskirts of the city. I learned that Bolivians give kisses when greeting their friends and family - just like we do in Hawai'i! Whenever I was afraid to do something, like try a new food, I was asked, "Tienes miedo de éxito?" (Are you afraid of success?) - a mindset super similar to the "chance 'um" culture of the North Shore.

I got to know the struggles of people I lived around. It was never easy to listen to single moms speak about the difficulty of supporting and raising their kids while balancing life's demands. It was common for whole families - grandparents, parents, and kids - to work from sunup to sundown so they could afford to eat that day...the same challenges that many experience here at home. I felt so much love from the people of Bolivia; It was a blessing to be part of their lives for a short time.

One love, one heart.

Serving a mission taught me that all people have the same needs: love, safety, belonging. Communities give us the foundation that meets our needs. They come in the form of family and friend relationships, music groups, sports, volunteering, community events, etc... Pairing community with the gospel of Jesus Christ gives me the courage to live happy and confident in a constantly-changing global

community. I hope we can all turn to our community and faith to find confidence as we love, serve, and lift others, regardless of what part of the world we find ourselves in.

Something awesome about the North Shore is that there are missionaries volunteering here! Just like me, they have chosen to leave their hometowns to serve our community. They fund their own missions, and are always down to help out. If you could use some help with your yard, a prayer for your family, want to learn more about Jesus Christ, or are curious about their experiences, give them a call or shoot them a text at **(808)-369-5194**. Chance 'um.



Me and my roommate in Sipe Sipe, Cochabamba

NORTH SHORE FOOD BANK

IG:@nsfoodbank

Sponsors: Hawaii Food Bank
& Aloha Harvest

DISTRIBUTION UPDATE

**3rd Wednesday of the Month
at Kaiaka Bay Beach Park**

Wednesday, October 16, 12 noon

Wednesday, November 20, 12 noon

Wednesday, December 18, 12 noon

**** Visit the North Shore Service Center every
2nd Wednesday of the month at the WCA
(Hale'iwa gym) 10am - 1pm**



For more information and
donations contact :
Linda (808) 780-8037





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

PRESS RELEASE POLICY: Submit press releases, email to the Editor. Releases should be viable news stories or human interest stories and are published on a space available basis only. You may attach photos. We reserve the right to edit and/or refuse all submissions including advertising.

EDITORIAL POLICY: The North Shore News is a community paper. We welcome articles, pictures and Letters to the Editor.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES: Classified ad rates are \$6.00 per line with up to 27 characters per line. The box ads are \$40.00 per column inch. Submit classified ads by email. Phone calls are always welcomed.

Views expressed by our contributing writers and advertisers do not necessarily reflect the view of the management and staff of the North Shore News. All rights reserved. Reproduction in a whole or part without permission is prohibited. 2024

Editor & Classifieds

Linda Seyler

Typography

Downtown General Store

Contributing Writers

Betty Depolito

Richard Sterman

Noah Grodzin

Councilmember Matt Weyer

Representative Amy Perruso

Penny Nakamura

Photography

Banzai Productions

Bill Romerhaus

North Shore Photography



Please recycle this newspaper.

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

LegaSea Energy Solar

Christensen Bros.
Construction Inc.
since 2005

Specializing in off grid livin'
Custom homes
License BC 27977 -
808-351-4657
@legasea_energy

BEE HIVE

\$250.00/ 10 FRAME BEE HIVE
LANGSTROTH
WILL PROVIDE ASSISTANCE
MASTER BEEKEEPER
682-1955.

LOCAL AUTO BODY & PAINT

Call Rick (808) 216-9419

North Shore News

Receive the NSN via
email and in color!
Send us a message at:
NSNHaleiwa@gmail.com

HONEY BEE HIVE SWARM

Removal & Relocation
(808) 724-9966

ANGELS PLUMBING

Repairs
Remodeling
Renovation

638-7878
Lic. #C12004



FREE ADS

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

HAWAII TREE CO.

Trimming & Removal
Professional-Reliable
Free Estimates
808-462-2749

HARVEY'S TOWING LLC

24 hr Towing Service
Lockouts, Jumpstarts &
Recovery. Specializing in
opening locked car doors.
Call anytime 478-0333

DOG/CAT NAIL TRIMMING

At your home-only \$30
Call (808)-388-5336

Paumalu Electric Inc.

new construction,
remodels and rewiring,
service and repairs.
Lic. C-18074 808 638 9054

Retired General Contractor

30 plus years -Specializing
in home and structural
repairs, fencing, painting
and more.

Gregg Biemann
808-778-0234

**North Shore Mobile
Welding Services
Custom Gates
(aluminum etc...)
(808) 223-4840 Ryan**

North Shore Dump Runs

Call for Prices
(808) 223-4840

GERMAN CAR SERVICE

Professional-Qualified
Technician
Call Gary
637-6800

Smoking Boar & The Coconut

**Local Style Restaurant
Catering Available**
67-456 Goodale Ave Waiialua
All food made fresh to order!
808-282-8162

Noah Boy Pump Service LLC

Cesspool, Septic &
Porta Potty Sewage Waste
Contact:
Noah (808) 489-7850

BUSINESS SERVICES CENTER

Fast & Convenient Copy, Fax, Scan,
Computer/Internet, Laminate, & More



Across from
the Haleiwa
Post Office

637-4558 • gonorthshore.org
#gonorthshore

Telehealth Services at the Kahuku Public and School Library

Do you struggle to get to your
doctor's office visits? Are you
interested in talking to your
doctor from the comfort of
your home or local library?
We can help! We offer FREE
on-site and in-person support
for telehealth visits in the
library, technical help and
training for telehealth visits,
and offer options to check out
a telehealth kit to use from
home. Please contact Leisha
at leisha@hitelehealth.org or
(808) 462-0605

HOW TO CONTACT THE NORTH SHORE NEWS

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

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

E-MAIL: NSNHaleiwa@gmail.com

NSN4Linda@gmail.com

PHONE: (808) 780-8037

www.northshorenews.com

CLASSIFIED ADS

Next Issue - Oct 23, 2024
Deadline Date - Oct 9, 2024

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

OFF da ISLAND

Are you leaving Oahu on vacation or business? Do you live on a neighbor island, the mainland or foreign country and subscribe to the NSN? Send us a photo with someone in front of a sign or landmark holding a copy of the NSN or send a photo without the NSN. Email your photo with a caption including names, place of residence and photo location.
 NSNHaleiwa@gmail.com

ANIMAL CRIME STOPPERS 955-8300

Be their voice.
 Be anonymous.
 Loyalty works both ways.
 HonoluluCrimeStoppers.org

BIG KITTENS ready for loving homes!
 Three have tiger stripes and love to play.
 Two are all black and are sweet and calm.
 Text for cute photos:
 (808)388-5336

Boingo Wireless Inc. proposes to build a 65-foot Monopole Communications Tower. Anticipated lighting application is medium intensity dual red/white strobes. The Site location is 500 Bunker Pl, Wahiawa, Honolulu County, HI 96786, Lat: 21.479659, Long: -158.027342.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Antenna Structure Registration (ASR, Form 854) filing number is A1290698. ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS - Interested persons may review the application (www.fcc.gov/asr/applications) by entering the filing number. Environmental concerns may be raised by filing a Request for Environmental Review (www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest) and online filings are strongly encouraged. The mailing address to file a paper copy is: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. HISTORIC PROPERTIES EFFECTS - Public comments regarding potential effects on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corporation, Kelly Wilder, k.wilder@trileaf.com, 1395 South Marietta Parkway, Building 400, Suite 209, Marietta, GA 30067, 678-653-8673.

HELP WANTED

Household Help
 Beachfront Estate
 16 hours per week
 808-637-0808

**MATSUMOTO
SHAVE ICE**
 Now Hiring!
 Apply in person daily
 10am - 6pm
 808-637-4827

FOR SALE

BEE HIVES
 HUBERT 808-285-4320

FOR RENT

Office Space for lease
 Haleiwa Town Center
 wschoettle@gmail.com

MISCELLANEOUS

The Hawaiian Language Shall Live!

Four years ago, the 13th pre-school opened it's doors right here in Waiialua and parents from as far away as Kahuku and 'Ewa make the daily drive. 'Aha Pūnana Leo is currently on it's second generation of language revival. The cost of a child attending Pūnana Leo is not only financial, although there are several tuition assistance programs available. The individual families become a part of a larger 'ohana and are expected to dedicate time and effort into the kula (school), their community and themselves. If you are interested in enrolling your 3-5 year old in the 2024-25 school year or would like more info please contact Pūnana Leo o Waiialua at (808) 913-3103. E ola ka 'ōlelo Hawai'i!

The Purple Van
 Food distribution program delivers food boxes weekly.
 Volunteers wanted.
 808-638-9627

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

**St. Michael Parish
Food Pantry**
 2nd and 4th Mondays
 8:30am - 10:30am
 Closed on Holidays

give aloha
 Make a donation to our organization at any Foodland or Sack N Save checkout, through the month of September, and Foodland plus the Western Union Foundation, will make a donation to our organization too! Our organization code is: **78488** for Once A Month Church.
 All the proceeds will go to the **North Shore Food Bank!**



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

Coconut Rhinoceros Beetle response:
 for info visit hdoa.hawaii.gov/pi/main/crb/
 email: BeetleBustersHi@gmail.com
 phone: (808)643-7378
 call or text: (808)678-5244

Hawai'i Statewide Marine Animal Stranding, Entanglement, and Reporting Hotline
Includes stranded/injured sea turtles, monk seals, dolphins, and whales.
Phone: (888) 256-9840

Boingo Wireless Inc. proposes to build a 125-foot Monopole Communications Tower. Anticipated lighting application is medium intensity dual red/white strobes. The Site location is 1 Wilikina Drive, Wahiawa, Honolulu County, HI 96786, Lat: 21.465417, Long: -158.028941. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Antenna Structure Registration (ASR, Form 854) filing number is A1290696. ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS - Interested persons may review the application (www.fcc.gov/asr/applications) by entering the filing number. Environmental concerns may be raised by filing a Request for Environmental Review (www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest) and online filings are strongly encouraged. The mailing address to file a paper copy is: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. HISTORIC PROPERTIES EFFECTS - Public comments regarding potential effects on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corporation, Kelly Wilder, k.wilder@trileaf.com, 1395 South Marietta Parkway, Building 400, Suite 209, Marietta, GA 30067, 678-653-8673.

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

NORTH SHORE SERVICE CENTER
2nd Wednesday Every Month
10am-1pm
Wed, October 9

At the WCA (Hale'iwa gym)
 Please join us, ALL are welcome!
 Assistance in housing, food, health and fellowship by:
 IHS, NS Food Bank, Ko'olauloa Health Center, River of Life Mission, Education for Homeless Children and Youth, Kealahou West-Oahu, Narcotics Anonymous, SNAP, Legal Aid, Premier Benefits (Medicare), Ke Ola Mamo, and more...For more info or to join us as a provider, call Linda at 808-780-8037

North Shore Food Bank
 IG @nsfoodbank



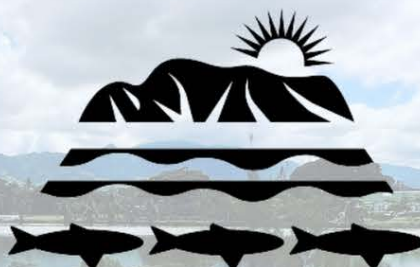
MĀLAMA
LOKO EA FISHPOND

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



PLEASE JOIN MĀLAMA LOKO EA IN CELEBRATING

15TH YEAR



HŌ EA LĀHUI

SATURDAY OCTOBER 12, 2024
5PM TO 9PM

Pua'ena, Hale'iwa

Save the date, seats are limited!

For more details and to register
scan or visit www.Loko ea.org



Community Work Days

Volunteer Dates:

September 21

October 26 (4th Sat.)

November 16

*Sign up
today!*



Register online
at Lokoea.org or
scan QR code

SAVE THE DATE

Lā Iku'oko'a

Hawaiian Independence Day

Saturday, November 23, 2024

Join our Team!

We are looking for people to join us! Check out
Lokoea.org to apply and for more info