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Owners Liam McNamara and Luis Real presenting donations. In attendance Kahuku Team Coach Trenton McCullough, Council Member Matt Weyer and both NS surf teams. Photo: NSSS

High School Surf Teams Receive Big Donations and Compete in The Nationals!

By Noah Grodzin

Hawaiian surfing is a way of life that transcends sports by combining family, culture, and community. The North Shore of Oahu is the world's greatest surfing arena featuring the seven-mile miracle.

Although surfing is a high school sport in the State of Hawaii the surf teams are not funded by the state as sanctioned interscholastic

sports. Earlier this year House Bill 500 which would have funded surf teams as interscholastic sports was deferred by the State after unsupportive testimony by both the OIA and DOE Superintendent. Surf teams have to continue to raise their own funding and rely on donations for events, gear, training, and travel.

On May 17th at North Shore Surf Shop Haleiwa both North Shore High School surf teams from Kahuku and Waialua were recipients of a generous gift provided by the North Shore Surf Shop.

Owners Liam McNamara and Luis Real donated \$2500 to each

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program. In attendance was Kahuku Team Coach Trenton McCullough, local District 2 Council Member Matt Weyer, as well as both surf teams. After the presentation the team members were invited to go through the Surf Shop and pick out any new gear they needed; needless to say, everyone was super stoked! Then on June 8th the teams were able to raise an additional \$10,000 at a car wash and bake sale also held at the Haleiwa Shop location.

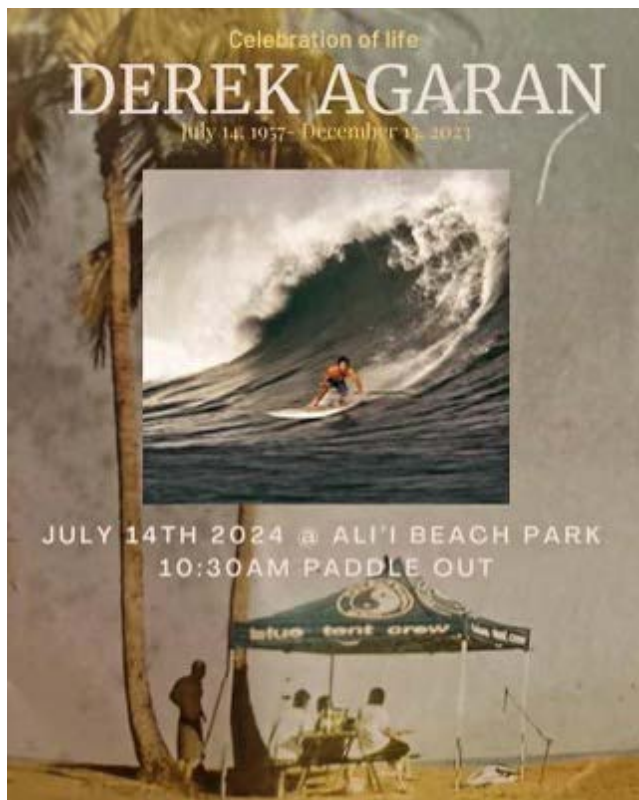
The North Shore Surf Shop at Sharks Cove currently employs members of the Kahuku Surf Team and starting in January of this year became the first official sponsor of both teams.

Coach McCullough cites community support as a huge boost for the team's confidence and self-esteem. Additional supporters of the teams are Seven Brothers, Banzai Sushi, Jorge's, Lemuria Crystal Shop, Polynesian Adventure Tours, Jamie O'Brien Surf School, Florence Marine X.

The surf season runs from November through April. Nationals were just completed in June at Dana Point California. The Kahuku team which won the Hawaii State title in 2023, sent seven surfers to compete in the 2024 Nationals event, taking seventh place overall with Nathan Senn placing 3RD in the Nation in the long board division. While on the mainland the team had the opportunity to visit the Florence Marine X headquarters as well as Madson Sunglasses where they were able to learn about the business side of surfing. The trip overall was an epic experience.

Liam himself attended both Waiialua and Kahuku high school in the mid 1980's, states his number one reason for supporting the teams is to give back and help create opportunity for the youths of the north shore and Hawaii with the hope that his efforts will trigger a "domino effect" for others to join and follow. Let's help support these teams; these young surfers could be our future business owners, teachers, doctors, or even Olympic and world champions!

Special thanks to the McNamara Ohana, the Real Ohana, and McCullough Ohana for making it all happen!



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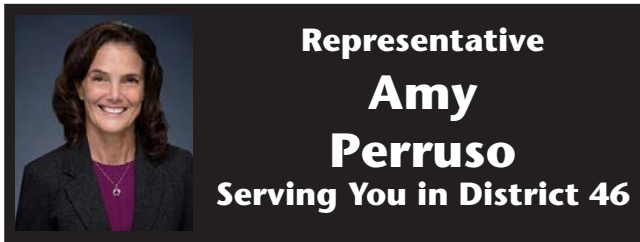
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**Representative
Amy
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Aloha kākou,

In the wake of the tragic death of Geanna Bradley, our community is confronted with a profound sorrow and an urgent call to action. Geanna's story is one of heartbreak and systemic failure, highlighting the dire need for reform within our child welfare and foster care systems. Her journey, marked by abuse and neglect, underscores the gaps that exist in protecting our most vulnerable children.

The recent lawsuit filed on behalf of a young boy, A.B., who suffered malnutrition and abuse in the same Wahiawa home where Geanna died, further illuminates these systemic issues. The allegations of state negligence in screening and supervising the foster parents raise critical questions about the adequacy of our current safeguards and oversight mechanisms. It is clear that we must do better to ensure the safety and well-being of every child in foster care.

As we grieve for Geanna, we must also commit ourselves to the hard work of change. This is a moment for deep healing and collective responsibility. Our community must come together to advocate for rigorous oversight, increased resources, and stronger support networks for foster families and children.

The Mālama 'Ohana listening session on Monday, July 1, at 5:30 p.m. at Wahiawa Elementary provided a crucial opportunity for all community members in HD 46, from Mililani to the North Shore, to unite in this effort. This session was not only a forum for discussing our grief and our hopes but also a space for building a path forward. Your voices, experiences, and insights are essential in shaping the reforms we need to prevent future tragedies.

If you were not able to attend, but would like to submit written testimony, the Working Group requests you to please submit it by emailing it to: malamaohana@onesharedfuture.com or gov.owr@hawaii.gov. If you would like to submit written comments via mail carrier, please send to Office of Wellness and Resilience, Office of the Governor, 415 S. Beretania St., Room 415, Honolulu, HI 96813.

Let us honor Geanna's memory by committing to creating a community where every child is safe, valued, and cherished. Let us listen to each other with open hearts and minds, understanding that our collective strength lies in our unity and our shared commitment to justice and compassion.

Together, we can advocate for policies that prioritize the well-being of our keiki and ensure they are raised in environments where they are loved, nurtured, and protected. Mahalo for your presence and dedication to this vital cause. Let us move forward with determination to create a brighter future for all our children.

With deepest gratitude,
Rep. Amy Perruso



Rep. Amy Perruso, accompanied by community advocates, sharing her efforts to fully fund social services, including public education and child welfare services, at a press conference. This has been an ongoing effort.

TUESDAY MARKET WAIALUA

BLESSINGS IN A BAG

SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE!

July 23, 2024 from 3PM - 7PM
WAIALUA UCC PARKING LOT during the Tuesday Market
67-174 Farrington Hwy, Waialua

We will be **collecting donations of school supplies for Operation: Backpack** at our July Market Day to provide and distribute to students in the North Shore community in preparation of the new school year! A **free gift** will be given to everyone who donates (while supplies last)!

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North Shore Disaster Prep Fair

Saturday, August 31

10 am to 2 pm

Waialua Community Association
(aka Haleiwa Gym)

Please join us and learn about how you can prepare before a disaster hits our community. There will be government agencies as well as non-profit organizations with information to help our community be safe and resilient.

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Aloha Friends and Neighbors!

My name is Mark Clemente, and I am a candidate for State House District 46 – Waialua, Mokulē'ia, Wahiawā, Whitmore Village, Launani Valley, and Waipi'o Acres. I am running for office because change will

not come if we wait for some other person or some other time. **As a new father, I felt that I needed to do everything I can to ensure that my son and all our keiki have a brighter future here in Hawai'i.**

With crime on the rise, the cost of living spiraling out of control, and the rates of college education in our district lower than the state's average of 50%, I am compelled to act for the sake of our quality of life. I am not running for office because of any political ambition or agenda but rather out of a passionate desire to serve you.

I was born in the Philippines but have lived in Hawai'i since I was five months old. I graduated from Kamehameha Schools, earned a B.S. in Biology from Hawai'i Pacific University, and a law degree from the William S. Richardson School of Law at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

Originally a boy from Kalihi, Waialua has been my home now for the past decade, where I live with my wife, Mari, our son, Taiga, and my wonderful in-laws, Joe and Naoko Green. Mari's family has owned and operated Surf N Sea in Hale'iwa for since the 80's.

Many of you might remember me as Representative Lauren Matsumoto's chief-of-staff when she represented Waialua, or Senator Gil Riviere's legislative aide when he was our senator. Currently, I am the office manager for Representative Daniel Holt, the Chair of the House Committee on Economic Development.

When I was with Rep. Matsumoto's office, we worked on securing funding for the bike path as well as the STEM Innovation Center at Waialua High and Intermediate School. With Senator Riviere, our top priorities included preserving agricultural lands for food production, protecting the environment from overuse from visitors, and tracking and stopping illegal activities in our district including illegal vacation rentals and unpermitted work. Under Rep. Holt, we worked on policies to revitalize the economy, strengthen small businesses, and improve the overall well-being of Native Hawaiians throughout the state.

I have knocked on the doors of thousands of homes in the district and have spoken to many residents, and the top concerns folks have are increasing public safety, bringing jobs closer to home, and strengthening education for our keiki. **With my legal training, I am**

committed to treating the community as my only client – fighting and advocating for policies and funding that serve your best interests.

I am running as a democrat, but I am the more moderate conservative choice for our district in the upcoming primary election on August 10th.

We need a majority of 26 out of 51 state representatives to really start to turn things around. Last election cycle, 20 new state representatives were elected or appointed to the House – if those legislators win their re-election, we just need six new voices. Being that there will be a guarantee of at least four new state representatives because of the four open seats in the House due to legislators either retiring or moving on to seek other offices.

We just need two new elected officials to make a majority with fresh and bold visions to serve the community, and I humbly ask for your vote and support to allow me to implement plans to improve our quality of life through increasing public safety, bringing jobs closer to home, and strengthening education.

Learn more about me and my platform at Vote-Clemente.com or feel free to reach out to me at Mark@Vote-Clemente.com!

Mahalo piha,
Mark



Mark with his wife (Mari) and their son (Taiga) in Waialua





Councilmember
Matt Weyer
Serving You in District 2

Aloha Friends - It was great to see so many community members at the recent town halls in Waiialua and Hau'ula. Many concerns were raised, and I appreciate all the mana'o shared. We addressed numerous questions about Bill 64.

As a reminder, Bill 64 is a continuation of what was previously Bill 10, and encompasses a review and updating of the City's entire Land Use Ordinance (LUO). Councilmember Kia'aina, as chair of the Planning & Economy Committee, has guided discussions through industrial, commercial, residential, public, civic, and institutional uses. We anticipate that discussions on agriculture will start in August.

With that in mind, our office has begun holding agricultural stakeholder meetings, and we welcome community feedback on what language should be in the final version of the LUO. The most current draft of Bill 64 is available at www.honolulu.gov/bill64. To stay updated and participate in these important discussions, you can sign up for our newsletter at linktr.ee/councilmemberweyer

On June 6, 2024, the Honolulu City Council unanimously approved the City's budget, which included \$750,000 for the Waiialua Fire Station relocation, \$300,000 for improvements to the Kahuku Ambulance Unit Facility, \$500,000 for a North Shore Ocean Safety First Responder Center, \$2,001,000 for improvements to the Kahuku Wastewater Treatment Plant, \$2,000,000 to update the North Shore Regional Wastewater Alternatives Plan, \$433,985 for improvements to Kahuku District Park, and allocating \$25,000 for shade canopies at 'Aweoweo Beach Park; and a new position. We also allocated funds for the Office of Climate Change and Sustainability personnel to address flood mitigation and stream maintenance. Additionally, funds were allocated to create three positions at the Office of Economic Revitalization to provide services for kupauna and immigrant resources.

This budget demonstrates the Honolulu City Council's commitment to a brighter, more sustainable future by making strategic funding decisions that strengthen city infrastructure and services. For more details, visit honolulu.gov/budget

I was recently able to sit down with the City's Office of Economic Revitalization (OER) and Go Farms Hawai'i to discuss how the City can continue to better support our local farmers. Their work in training and educating farmers is one part of the bigger path toward food security and sustainability. The partnership between OER and Go Farms Hawai'i is just one example of how we can achieve our shared goals, and I will con-

tinue to support the City's involvement.

I also had the pleasure of visiting the O'ahu Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), one of the few adoption and clinic centers operating on O'ahu alongside the Hawai'i Humane Society. The experience was both heartwarming and inspiring. We spent time with a variety of adorable pets, each eager to find their forever home. The dedication and hard work of the Wahiawā team at O'ahu SPCA were evident in every interaction. They tirelessly strive to accommodate as many families as possible. Witnessing their compassion and commitment firsthand was a joy, and we left with a renewed appreciation for the vital role they play in our community.

As always, please feel free to contact my office at (808)768-5002 or email me at mweyer@honolulu.gov with any questions or concerns you may have.



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Why vote for Ben?

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Ben's compassion for others and respect for culture, guides him in his community advocacy.

Our large and diverse district deserves an active leader who can effectively represent all communities.

Top Issues

- **Cost of Living**
- **Affordable Housing**
- **Education & resources for our keiki**
- **Agriculture & local food production**
- **Kūpuna Care**

Current Endorsements



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Why I Am Running To Be Your State Senator by Ben Shafer

State Senate District 23 (Kāne'ohe to Ka'ena to Kunia Village), is a vast and diverse rural district. After I announced my candidacy to run for this district and began walking from house to house to speak to residents, I have heard loud and clear that you want a Senator who will be present throughout the district, who will show up and be accountable, who will listen to constituent concerns with respect, and who will work for the residents.

I am born and raised in Kahana Valley, and I have been a community volunteer all my life. I participated in the Turtle Bay downsizing campaign as Co-Chair of Defend Oahu Coalition. I know about commitment through hard work as a union member and an Air Force veteran. As a first-time candidate I bring fresh perspectives to the issues facing our district.

I am grateful to have a sizable and growing support base and enthusiastic team of volunteers. I am also humbled to have the endorsement and active support of four former state senators who have represented the district: Charlie Toguchi, Mike McCartney, Melodie Aduja, and Gil Riviere. I am also endorsed by the Hawaii State Teachers Association, Hawaii AFL-CIO, District 50 Finish Trades Union.

Here are some of the key issues that I will prioritize as your State Senator:

Cost of Living: I support the tax breaks that the legislature enacted this session. As your Senator, I will keep a critical eye on these tax law changes and the state budget to make sure our financial structures favor residents, keeping families together and our keiki and kupuna at home.

Affordable Housing: We need to look at all options to free up the housing stock and not rely only on building new units – we need to eliminate illegal vacation rentals, increase taxes on vacant homes or second homes, and incentivize fixing up abandoned homes.

Agriculture: We must prioritize food security over development. Too many developments are going up on agricultural land with no consideration for supporting local farms and our long-term food viability. I will make food security a goal and work to put barriers in place that limit developers, whether local or mainland, from using the land for housing or “fake agriculture.”

Education: I support funding part-time social services workers in our public schools to provide services to children in vulnerable households. We need to review and revise the school funding formula to ensure rural schools receive enough to fund core and accelerator programs and ensure equity for our area compared to urban school districts

Tourism: I support a visitor green fee and strongly support that the money taken in be allocated fairly among the islands and “hot spot” sites to ensure cultural and natural resources are truly protected. And let's do a real study on our islands carrying capacity to find out the level of visitors we can sustainably welcome.

I look forward to earning the confidence of voters and becoming the next senator for District 23. Learn more about my platform and find social media links at BenShafer.org. Mahalo!

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Ask the Doctor

Nash Witten, MD

Dear Doctor, "I plan to go backpacking this summer on Kauai. How should I clean my drinking water?"

The answer to this question depends on where you plan to get your drinking water. In Hawaii, leptospirosis is a real risk outdoors as it's spread via mammal urine (e.g., rats and pigs), which is nearly impossible to avoid.

1) Food/Cooking. The good news is that just bringing water to a boil has been proven to kill pathogenic microorganisms that might make you sick. You can do this with a specialized water heating device or an old-fashioned open fire if allowed at your campsite.

2) Drinking Water. There are many options for making drinking water outdoors, but not all options kill leptospirosis or protozoa like Giardia. Bringing your drinking water to a boil is timely and resource-intensive but does completely disinfect the water of all microorganisms. Filters, UV lights, chloride dioxide, ozone, and photocatalytic devices can completely disinfect water but often require expensive equipment or will leave an unpleasant taste in your water. Halogens, like iodine, do not work against Cryptosporidium, which is relatively uncommon, but are good backup water purification systems since the tablets are compact. I personally like the specialized UV lights as the device is relatively small, they are rechargeable with a small solar panel, and they don't change the taste of the water.

It is also important to remember that Leptospira, which causes leptospirosis, can also be transmitted through mucus membranes (e.g., mouth and eyes) and skin abrasions from fresh water in Hawaii. Thankfully, this condition takes roughly 7 days from exposure to illness onset, so most recreational backpackers will be somewhere they can access medical care by that time. It is important to let your primary care provider know if you start experiencing fever, chills, fatigue, dark urine, or yellow skin/eyes after doing recreational activities here!

Dr. Nash Witten is a Board Certified Family Medicine physician at the Queen's Health Care Centers Hale'iwa, located at 66-125 Kamehameha Hwy., 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.



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Aloha Puphouse is dedicated to providing "only the best for pups and aloha gifts for their hoomans."

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Aloha Neighbors,

My trusted friend Natalie Iwasa, CPA and Certified Fraud Examiner, and I have been bird-dogging Honolulu Hale for over 20 years. We're growing increasingly worried about the direction Oahu is heading.

For this budget year, over \$712.3 MILLION for the Rail was approved. The rail has increased from \$2.7 Billion to \$12 Billion and still incomplete!

Imagine more nice things Oahu could have when we control the Honolulu Rail's out-of-control expenses.

If the city does not control its "Tax & Spend, Tax & Spend" mindset now, our children and their children will have to pay for our mistakes.

Escalating property taxes hurt fixed income residents and force higher rents for tenants. Many are already working 2-3 jobs. Kupuna cannot retire. More will be Priced Out of Paradise if we let money buy elections!

It's a fact that our 10,000 hardworking employees keep Honolulu running. A Mayor does not do the real work; A Mayor sets the direction and culture for Honolulu Hale.

I want to be the independent Mayor who puts Residents First! I have ZERO donations from developers, construction or bankers

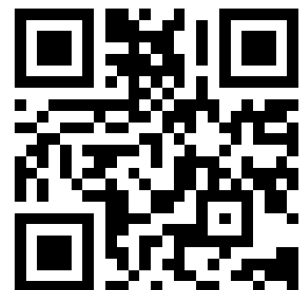
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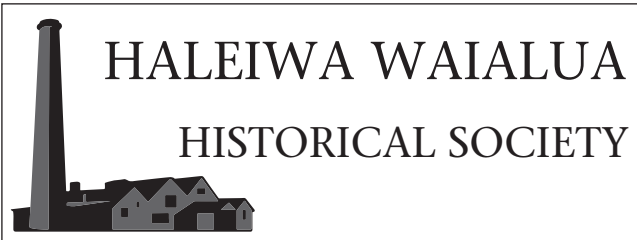
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SAVING THE WAIALUA SUGAR BUILDING UPDATE

By Antya Miller, President

The first six months of this year have been very busy, but very gratifying! We received a grant from the Cooke Foundation to obtain a computer, museum software and other equipment to set up an exhibit/heritage center in the Waiialua Agriculture Building. Our plan is to open the exhibit December 7th this year.

We also received an Atherton Family Foundation grant to renovate the room the exhibit will be in and to hire a part-time archivist. We hired a retired Anthropologist who lives in our community as the archivist and are now getting bids to renovate the exhibit room.

We have started our Capital Fundraising Campaign, thanks to an initial donation of \$10,000 at the end of last year. The fund is now worth \$16,000 and our goal is \$100,000. Only 85% more to go until the end of 2025! Donate at our website www.WaiialuaHistoricalSociety.org.

Finally, the greatest news is that on June 20th, the Mayor came to visit us. We had met with the Managing Director Mike Formby and Councilman Matt Weyer a couple of times. The Mayor decided this is a worthy project and we are now working with Director Krucky of Community Services to fund the possible purchase of the building. Ownership would enable us to obtain grants to rehabilitate the deteriorating structure that would not be available otherwise. We are amazed and excited at how quickly this came about, but there are still challenges that must be overcome.

On his visit, Mayor Blangiardi sat with us on the restored pair of pickup truck benches that face each other, just outside our office (see photo). He remarked "How it must have felt to sit like this, every day, going to the fields, to 'bust your 'ōkole all day.' Then he quipped that, at age 77, he has 'GSD.' We asked, what's that? He said 'Get Stuff Done!' That's what he wants to do, just 'Get Stuff Done.'

Mahalo to our 2024 Board of Directors including Julie Patachia, Museum Chair, Margaret Sagaysay, Membership & Programs Chair, and Cy Yamanoha, Marketing & Communications Chair. Also on our Board are Keith Awai, Vice President, Evelyn Kaneshige, Secretary, Boyd Ready, Treasurer, and myself. www.WaiialuaHistoricalSociety.org



*Outside visiting with the Mayor on the restored benches
Photos: Margaret Sagaysay*



Formby and the Mayor looking at photos


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The Exceptional Trees of Waimea Valley

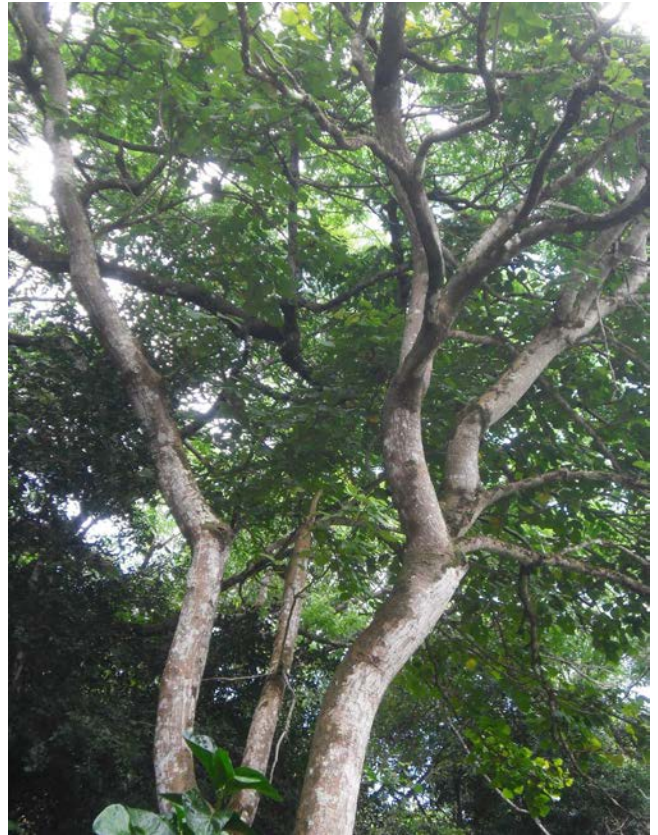
By Jerry Koko, Botanical Collections Specialist

In 1975, the Hawaii state legislature passed the Exceptional Tree Act which recognizes trees for their beauty and ecological function. As of this writing, the City and County of Honolulu has designated about 90 species of trees and palms as exceptional trees. These trees are in City parks, private properties, arboretums, and many different places. On July 3, 2014, the Arborist Advisory Committee of Honolulu designated three species of trees as exceptional in Waimea Valley: *Samanea saman* (syn. *Albizia saman*; monkeypod), *Erythrina sandwicensis* (wiliwili), and *Polyscias sandwicensis* (syn. *Reynoldsia sandwicensis*; 'ohe makai). As you walk through the valley, look for a gold plaque that designates these trees as exceptional.

At the ticket booth in Waimea Valley, there are two large monkeypod trees that tower over visitors. They sit alongside Kamananui Stream and a peacock or two can often be spotted in the high branches. Staff within the valley estimate the trees to be over 100 years old. The question that is asked most is, "why is the tree called 'monkeypod'?" The term monkeypod originates from the old scientific genus of this plant, *Pithecellobium*. In Greek that translates to "monkey earring" which then can derive to "monkeypod". It was introduced to Hawaii in 1847 and has spread from two seeds initially brought to the islands. The pods are edible, and the wood is very attractive for furniture and carved bowls. The tree itself can be a nuisance as it will compete for water and soil nutrients and shade out entire areas with its large canopy. Monkeypods are native to Central and South America; whereas the other two exceptional trees found here are endemic to Hawaii.

As you walk through Waimea Valley there are many trees and palms to see, the next exceptional tree is located just before our Kauhale cultural site. Nestled within the Acanthaceae garden is a large wiliwili tree that pokes above the understory of the colorful plants of the Acanthaceae family. There is also a grove of exceptional wiliwili higher in the valley as well. The name "wiliwili" means "to twist repeatedly" which refers to its seedpods that twist to reveal its brilliant red or yellow-orange seeds. These seeds were used to make lei. The wood is low density which makes it apt for making canoe outriggers as well as large surfboards. In 2005, populations of wiliwili were under threat of a gall wasp. In 2008, however, a parasitoid wasp was released by the Department of Agriculture as a biocontrol that minimizes the effects of the gall wasp. Waimea Valley was a test site for this successful introduction which likely saved many of these exceptional trees. Wiliwili can be found throughout the islands, much like our third species of exceptional tree.

Waimea Valley is host to many trees from all over the world. Plants from Africa, Central America, South America, and of course Hawaii are all represented within our botanical garden and arboretum. Another location that is represented is Ogasawara Islands. Located just passed the midway point of the hike, is a garden dedicated to plants originating from these islands south of Japan. Within the garden, however, stands one of our exceptional trees that is native to Hawaii, 'ohe makai. A second tree is located a little farther on the hike within our agricultural terraces cultural site. In the early Hawaiian days, the wood of this tree was used to make stilts for a game. The fruits were used medicinally to treat thrush and other ailments of infants. The trees can be found throughout the islands.



Endemic Wiliwili tree existing in the Valley



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NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE TRENDS

by Richard Sterman (R)
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Oahu Owners Lose Millions in Real Estate Value

I'm glad this got your attention - because it's actually more like billions - however - you might not have kept reading if that was the headline (too outrageous, right!)?

The truth: by the time you read this, two ordinances will already have gone into effect and destroyed **over \$10 Billion in value** for nearly 4,600 properties on Oahu. Ordinances 23-3 & 23-4 have now caused the City to designate 99.9% of all oceanfront homes "Legal/Non-Conforming!"

It's too late for that, however, millions more in real estate value may be in jeopardy! Yep - the City is at it again... and this time it's called Bill 64 (the old Bill 10) and, if passed, it can do the following to Ag-1 & Ag-2 Lands (most of which are in our neighborhoods):

- If you live in a home on Ag-1 or Ag-2 Land, you might be asked to leave... unless 51% of your land is "dedicated" to some sort of active "Ag Production".
 - This could mean that your "right to live in your own home" might be up to the City's Department of Permitting & Planning!
 - You will be prohibited from keeping horses (or even chickens) on your land if it's under 3 acres.
 - You will, all of a sudden, be restricted on the number of beehives you may have on your lot.
 - If you do any kind of "pet boarding" or even a small Animal Rescue Shelter - you might be shut down.
- AND

There's more - but this Bill is now 288 pages long and a lot more in it will be devastating to many if they do not get involved NOW!

Call your City Council person, go on the honolulu.GOV website and plug in BILL064(23) and find out for yourself! Public hearings are coming up soon!

Let's not let this one slip through and hurt even more North Shore residents!

Richard Sterman has been serving North Shore's real estate needs for over 40 years. He is the owner and Principal Broker of Sterman Realty, the largest Full-Service real estate company on the North Shore. You can contact Richard by emailing Richard@Sterman.com, going to www.Sterman.com or just calling 808.638.8600.

OFF da Island in Omaha, Nebraska and Oceanside, California



Hale'iwa resident Michael Lorne was able to participate in two national championship competitions in eight days. First up the USA Triathlon 2024, Multisport National Championships in Omaha, Nebraska. Michael competed in the Aquabike (1500 swim, 40 K bike) which he placed 5th in age group Men 70-74 (age73). Seven days later in Oceanside, California, Michael competed in the USA Surfing Championships placing 2nd (1st left in photo) in Senior Mens Longboard. Congratulations!

North Shore

Neighborhood Board Meetings #27

Next Meeting: Tuesday, July 23, 2024

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

Regular meeting agenda found at:
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To view previous meetings go to:
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BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

ALOHA TAMAYO PERRY

It's unbelievable. A tidal wave of emotions from the entire world poured in after hearing about our beloved North Shore legend Tamayo Perry passing on due to a shark encounter. The coverage is international. He is a well respected human who's love for GOD was as heavy as his drops at second reef Pipeline. Perry will be remembered for being one of the nicest humans, a legend with a great sense of humor, an acting talent, protector of us all and a person with an abundance of aloha. Perry was world-renowned for his surfing of big waves. He was a goofy foot who excelled at big left handers like Teahupo'o and of course famous for riding Pipeline on the biggest days. He would wait out on the second reef for the meanest sets that came in. He had a lot of respect as one of the best to ever ride Pipeline and of course respect for being a great waterman. Perry sustained an injury of the head at Pipeline by a stray surfboard and vowed to teach safety and aloha to his surf school clients and of course went on to be a City and County Lifeguard. He loved acting and had success in the field. Some of the credit list includes Pirates of the Caribbean, Lost, Hawaii Five-O, Bounce, Blue Crush, Clean Break and more. He had an infectious smile that pulled you in. It had a little tilt to it like he knew something you didn't. Indeed he did. His love and faith led him, he never wavered off the path in his faith of Christ and he sparkled because of it. Perry leaves behind his loving wife Emilia. The couple has been raised here. She is another avid Pipeline charger who's lust for life equaled his. On their go fund me page she wrote, "tragic as his passing may be, he left this world doing what he loved to do. We find strength in knowing he is in heaven." Perry was surfing a favorite spot, Goat Island. A spot known for sharks. There is a bird sanctuary on the small island that he went to then paddle out from. The wind and currents get wild and the wave can be very heavy coming from deep water. He knew what he was getting into, he was an experienced east side local. He had heard the waves were good, an east swell was churned up by the trades. We all still ask, "why him", "why the nice guy". That we will still contemplate for years to come as we remember and cherish the memory of the great human that he was. You can find the dedication at www.oahusurfingexperience.com. **His celebration of life will be Sunday, July 14th at Ehukai Beach Park. Aloha Tomato!**



Tamayo and Emilia



Emilia Perry at Pipe

Waiialua High & Intermediate School Class of 1974 Alumni

On May 1st , 300 guests were welcomed to WHIS's 26th Jubilee at the California Hotel in Las Vegas.

Guests were greeted with a ribbon or kukui nut lei and embraced with warm smiles and hugs.

A delicious buffet (what, no rice?) and upbeat music by Latitude 20 and BY & 808 Gang were enjoyed by all, especially the dancers who filled the dance floor.

There were lots of lucky number and raffle winners and countless kodak moments captured as cellphones clicked away.

The Class of 1974, host of this year's Jubilee, extends a special thank you to the numerous WHIS alumni and community businesses who opened their hearts with their generous donations. The joyous screams of appreciation could be heard throughout the ballroom.

This night will be fondly remembered by all guests. One 'Ohana, My 'Ohana – Bulldogs Forever! (Mark your calendar, WHIS 27th Jubilee to be held on Wednesday, April 30, 2025.)



L-R: Patty Braceros, Diane Braceros and Marlyn Braceros



Class of '75 alumni. Audrey Ragragola, Lisa Keliikoa, Waynette Araki accepting check for seed money for next year's Jubilee



L-R: Julius Bruno, Llova Shigemoto, Sally Ulep, Margie Yoneshige, Edward Bruno, Janet & Bob Cordova, Lori & Cedric Bruno



Class of '74 alumni. (Registration table) Larry Andres, Emma Lapitan, Elaine Dela Cruz, Carla Manglallan



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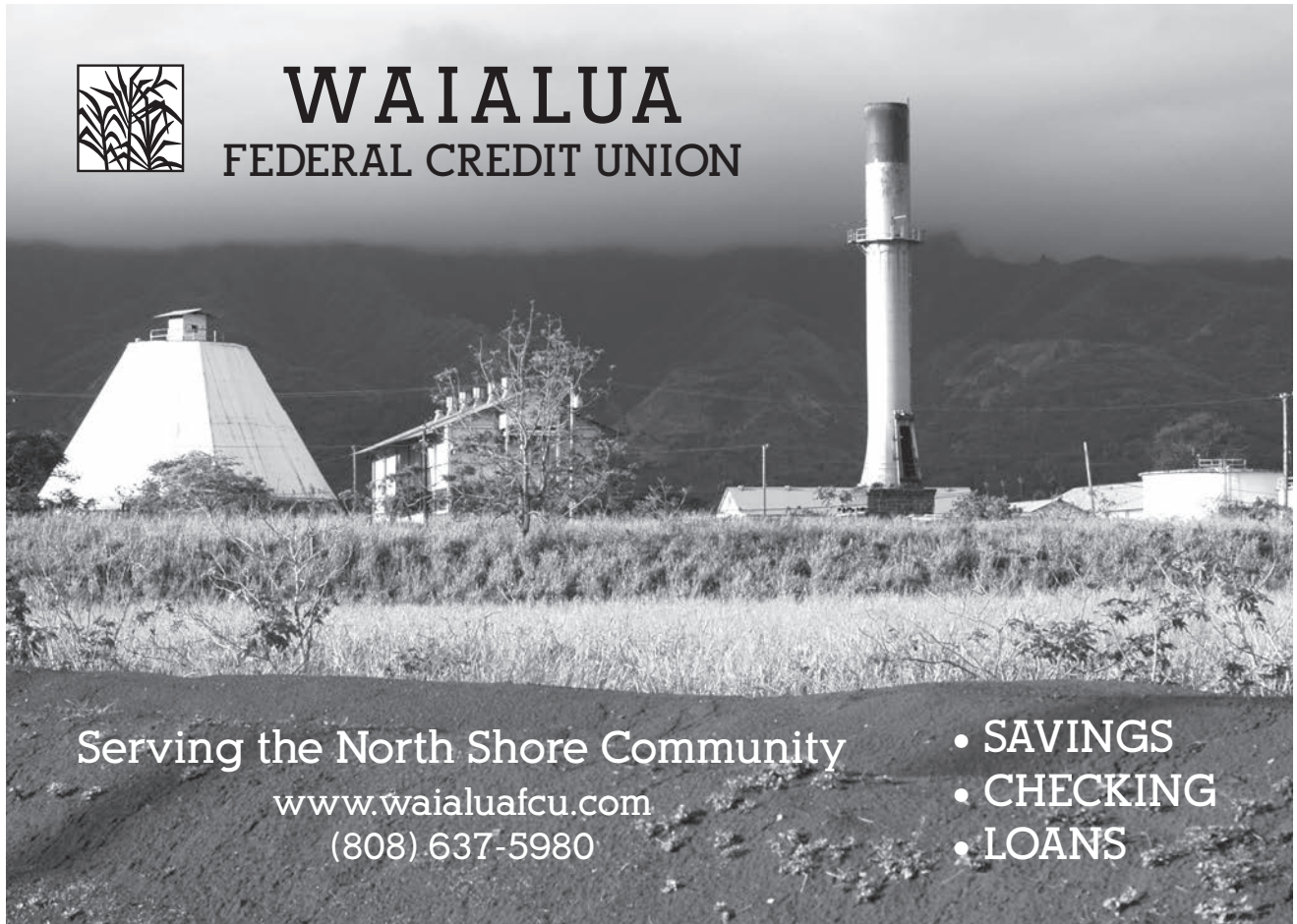
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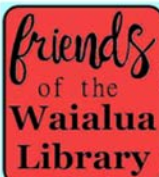
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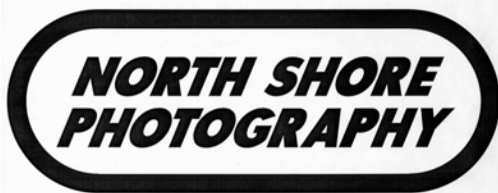
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