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Fall vibes at Kuilima Farm. Photo courtesy of Pono Pacific/Kuilima Farm

Meaningful Experiences for All at Kuilima Farm

Located on 468 acres of ag land on Oahu's North Shore, Kuilima Farm is managed by Pono Pacific Land Management and owned by The Ritz-Carlton O'ahu, Turtle Bay. The farm not only provides fresh produce for food and beverage services at The Ritz-Carlton O'ahu, Turtle Bay, but it also operates roadside farm stands for the community and offers farm tours to educate resort guests as well as residents on sustainable food production. The Hawai'i Tourism Authority (HTA) recently selected Kuilima Farm as one of the organizations for its Regenerative Experiences program: The farm will receive \$27,500 to develop activities that connect visitors and residents to

Kuilima's rich agricultural history and a more sustainable future.

One of the special features of Kuilima Farm is its commitment to sustainability: It's protected under conservation easement, thanks to the North Shore Community Land Trust, and is also USDA food safety certified, ensuring greater food security for the community.

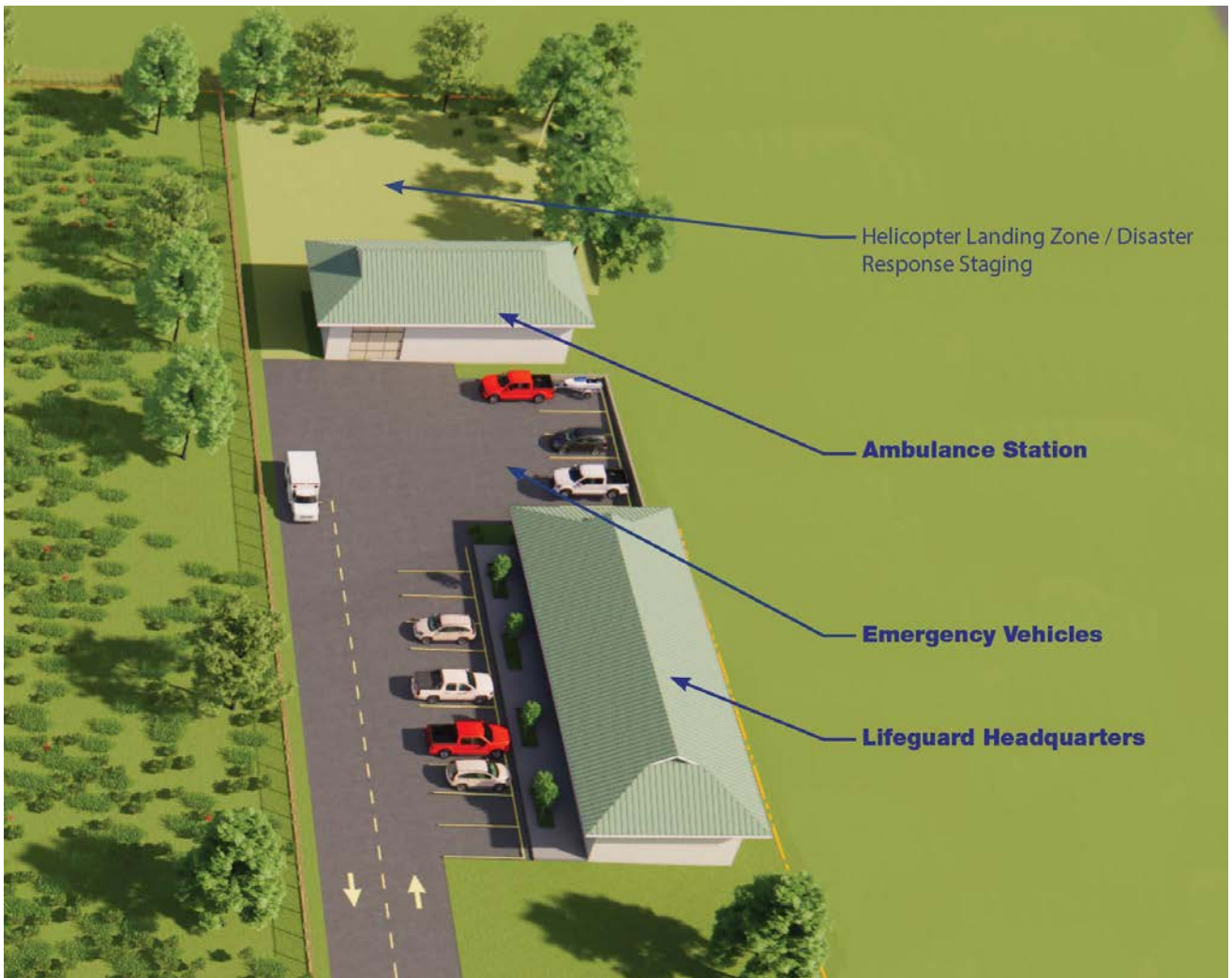
"The Kuilima Farm tour currently takes guests through the Piko that showcases native plants," Kuilima Farm Experience Manager, Carolyn Unser explains. "By integrating traditional planting methods, storytelling with the powerhouse of knowledge, Henry Fong, and enhanced display exhibits with assistance from this program, we

can create a transformative visitor journey that educates and inspires a deeper appreciation for Hawaii's natural and cultural heritage."

Kuilima Farm is also becoming well known in the community for its annual Spring U-pick and Fall Festival. "We hope to see everyone come out and enjoy our third annual Fall Festival the weekend of November 9 -10," Unser adds.

HTA Regenerative Experiences improvements funded through this program are to be completed by Dec. 31. Kuilima Farm is set to make a positive impact with regenerative tourism and meaningful experiences for all.

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North Shore First Responder Center Will Save Lives and Improve Care for Residents

The North Shore First Responder Center will provide crucial emergency services and much needed resources for the North Shore's treasured ocean safety professionals. In recent years, residents and officials raised the alarm over extremely long wait times for ambulances. The proposed First Responder Center will dramatically improve how rapidly patients receive advanced life saving care.

The project rendering created by resident Caio Lopes of InForm Design illustrates an Ambulance Station and an Ocean Safety Substation centrally located for Pupukea and Sunset along with substantial open space protection in a very sensitive and beloved coastal area.

Project supporters include Dr. James Ireland, Director Department of Emergency Services, Kurt Lager, Director Department of Ocean Safety, City Council Member Matt Weyer, North Shore Lifeguard Association, Sunset Beach Community Association, and the North Shore Neighborhood Board.

The community understands the Mayor is exploring the voluntary public purchase of property for the First Responder Center. This community successfully catalyzed voluntary land conservation "win-wins" in the recent past. If you have a moment, please call Mayor Rick Blangiardi at (808)768-4141 to voice your support for the North Shore First Responder Center.

In addition, the video of the inspiring community meeting in August is available here:

https://youtu.be/fnoMpn5Rs?si=yp_fNSPHkirBUHn

KAHUKU DISTRICT PARK REC CENTER & POOL COMMUNITY MEETING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29TH, 2024

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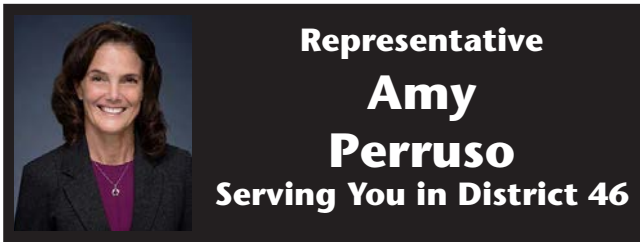
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**Representative
Amy
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Aloha friends and neighbors,

Over the past few months, we've been holding a series of community forums to engage residents in shaping Hawaii's financial future, with a particular focus on how we use our state's resources to build a more equitable and sustainable economy. Our recent land use and housing forum on September 30th highlighted some powerful ideas from our community, underscoring a clear desire to confront the housing crisis head-on with innovative policy solutions that prioritize local families.

One of the strongest messages we heard was the call for an "empty homes tax"—a strategy aimed at discouraging property owners from keeping homes vacant while so many residents struggle to find affordable housing. Participants also advocated for dramatically increased property conveyance taxes, with exemptions for Hawaii residents, as a way to target speculative real estate transactions that drive up costs and price out local families. The emphasis was on creating a tax structure that discourages speculation while protecting those who actually live and work in our communities.

Community members also called for a fundamental rethinking of what it means for housing to be "affordable." The current definitions don't align with the lived experiences of working families, who are often priced out of homes that are labeled as "affordable" yet remain out of reach. Participants pushed for a new standard that truly reflects the economic realities faced by Hawaii's residents. Improving and expanding public housing options was also a top priority, with a focus on making sure that our public housing is both accessible and responsive to the needs of the most vulnerable in our society.

Finally, a strong sentiment emerged around using legislation to limit, if not outright prohibit, out-of-state property speculation. The community is frustrated by the impact that outside investors have on driving up property prices, contributing to the displacement of local families and changing the character of our neighborhoods. There was broad support for taking bold action to keep Hawaii's homes in the hands of those who call our islands home.

These discussions on housing and land use are part of a larger effort we're calling the "People's Budget" series, which aims to align our state's fiscal policies with the values and priorities of the people. We recently wrapped up the second forum in this series on Oct. 17th, where we examined the state budget and the challenges created by the shortfall from HB 2404. We discussed potential remedies like filling vacancies in state services and exploring new, progressive revenue streams. The insights shared in that forum will guide us as we move

forward in this budget process.

Our next event in the series will be held on October 30th at the Mililani High School library from 6 to 7:30 p.m. This community visioning session will focus on translating our shared values into concrete law and policy. We want to hear directly from you: What are the top priorities that our state should work on and fund? This is where we need your marching orders. Your input will help us craft a legislative agenda that truly reflects the needs and aspirations of our communities.

These forums are about more than just influencing policy—they're about empowering our community to have a direct say in how our state is governed. By elevating your voices in these discussions, we aim to create a budget and policy framework that truly serves the people of Hawaii.

Mahalo to everyone who has joined us so far and contributed to these critical conversations. For those who haven't yet participated, I urge you to join us on October 30th. This is your chance to shape the future of our community, to ensure that our policies reflect our collective values, and to help build a Hawaii that works for all of us. Together, we can transform these ideas into actionable steps that move our state forward. I look forward to seeing you there and continuing this journey with you.

Mālama pono,
Representative Amy Perruso



Ian Cablay, Music Director at Waialua High and Intermediate School and current LMW complex Teacher of the Year, with Rep. Amy at WHIS Homecoming Game

North Shore

Neighborhood Board Meetings #27

Next Meeting: November 26, 2024

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



FarmLovers Market Hale'iwa Thursdays 2PM-6PM at Waimea Valley



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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
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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.

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6:00 - 8:00 PM**

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Halloween Pumpkin Costume Contests

Free Family Event

Saturday, October 26, 2024

4:00 p – 6:00 p

Check-in
4:00 p – 4:30 p

Halloween Pumpkin & Costume Contests
4:45 p – 5:45 p

Awards
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Matt Weyer
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Aloha North Shore Community!

Honoring Genshu Price

At this month's full council meeting, we honored Hau'ula resident Genshu Price for his leadership in sustainability and educational empowerment. Genshu created Bottles4College to fund the high costs of college tuition and now offers scholarships to other students through his organization. Mahalo, Genshu for your leadership!

Community Highlights

Mahalo to Mayor Blangiardi and his team for joining us on a tour with members of the North Shore Neighborhood Board to various parts of the North Shore to discuss how to best support the community. Our tour concluded at Little Plumeria Farms, where we had the opportunity to learn about sustainable agritourism.

I also had the opportunity to join the Sunset Beach Seniors at their meeting, and I want to say mahalo to Debbie Godoy for facilitating an engaging discussion. Mahalo to everyone that came out to talk story and brainstorm how we can better support the community.

Mahalo to the City's Office of Economic Revitalization (OER), Lieutenant Governor Sylvia Luke's office, and other community partners for participating in the national Broadband Equity, Access, and Deployment (BEAD) project and hosting an in-person BEAD challenge in Hau'ula. I am grateful for the community members that came out to talk story about how to support digital equity and increased internet access in our community.

Kahuku Design Meeting

Mahalo to the Department of Parks and Recreation and G70 for hosting a community design meeting at Kahuku Elementary to discuss plans for a community pool. It was exciting to see the impressive, scalable designs presented by G70, along with the creative ideas contributed by community members. The City continues to listen to community concerns and expectations in the planning process, with the next meeting scheduled for October 29, 2024. These meetings aim to ensure transparency and inclusivity in shaping the future of the park. If you weren't able to attend, you can catch up on the discussion and view the designs by visiting the website <https://www.honolulu.gov/cms-dpr-menu/site-dpr-sitearticles/57970-kahuku-district-park-pool-rec-room.html> or scanning the QR code below.

Coastal Erosion

Mahalo to the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) for the immediate issuance of an emergency demolition permit for the coastal home collapse on Ke Nui Road. The City will continue to work with State partners to protect our community and natural resources. Homeowners in the area are encouraged to take proactive measures to protect their properties.

Policy Updates

As a reminder, bills require three readings at a full Council meeting to be passed and sent to the Mayor for signing into law. Bill 40(24), our self-certification for solar permits bill, passed

third reading at full Council and will be sent to the Mayor for signature. This bill will both simplify the process to install rooftop solar and reduce the backlog at DPP to improve the permitting process.

Bill 22(24), legalizing certain fireworks, passed third reading at full Council over my no vote. The Mayor has indicated his intention to veto the measure and we will monitor further Council action. My main concern with the measure was the potential risk for wildfires and the Honolulu Fire Department's presentation of data on human injury and fire risks.

Resolution 24-21, providing recycling receptacles in City parks and recreational facilities, passed out of Council and has been adopted. Mahalo to our Honolulu Youth Commission for spearheading this measure, and mahalo to the Department of Parks and Recreation for your support.

Bill 52(24), the bill regulating e-bikes, passed second reading at full Council and is being discussed in the Transportation Committee. Mahalo to our HPD Community Policing Team for engaging our local schools and talking with students about e-bike safety. We have also asked our City Departments to assess opportunities for public service announcements to better inform our community about the law and e-bike safety. Bill 46(24), the empty homes tax, passed second reading at full Council and is now in the Budget Committee. Please continue to provide feedback on ways the bill could be adjusted to serve our community's needs. The initiative seeks to discourage real estate speculation and land banking while simultaneously encouraging the use of vacant properties to address O'ahu's housing needs.

Bill 47(24), our 'āina kupūna tax relief bill, and Bill 45(24), our low-income tax credit increase bill, passed second reading at full Council and are now in the Budget Committee.

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.



Councilmember Matt Weyer joins community members in presenting their vision for the ideal design of the new Kahuku community pool during a public meeting, where plans for the future recreation space were discussed.



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November 9 & 10
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Ask the Doctor

Nash Witten, MD

Dear Doctor, "I have the flu. What can I do?"

Hawai'i is unique because our influenza, "flu," season is year-round due to tourism and our tropical climate. On the continent, the flu season is October to May. Usual symptoms of the flu, like most viral respiratory tract infections, include fever, chills, cough, sore throat, headache, fatigue, and body aches. The most common upper respiratory infections this summer included rhinovirus/enterovirus and respiratory syncytial virus (RSV). As you may have seen on the news, an RSV vaccine is now available for patients over 75 or younger with an increased risk of severe infection. This season, influenza has primarily affected patients under age 24, with the highest number of patients under age one.

Influenza testing is important because if you test positive or are in contact with someone who has tested positive, we actually have treatment available that will prevent progression to severe disease and shorten the course of the disease. Oseltamivir (Tamiflu) works best if taken as soon as you have symptoms or prior to symptom onset if you meet criteria for prophylaxis as determined by a provider.

This medication does have potential side effects, though, including vomiting, headaches, and confusion. If you test positive for influenza or have close family members who have, definitely reach out to your primary care provider for evaluation sooner rather than later!

The great news is that this season's influenza vaccine is now available at local pharmacies and our primary care clinic in Hale'iwa. As providers, we are required to get the vaccine, and this year, I didn't get any reaction to it, such as fever, chills, or body aches. If you are over 65, you should get the high-dose flu vaccine. Data shows the vaccine won't keep you from getting the flu or from getting sick; however, if and when you get the flu, you won't get as sick or spread the virus to family members and friends as easily.

For flu management outside of Tamiflu, symptomatic treatment with hydration, acetaminophen, and rest is recommended. I hope you feel better soon!

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.

Letters to the Editor

Aloha Editor,

I just wanted the community to know the following information in regards to a request to change 7.2 acres of land which sits between the Leong and Kamehameha Hwys. The request is in the Planning and Permitting Department and was submitted by the Haleiwa Backyards LLC/Basin Project Inc. The file number is 2024/GEN-11 and include 150-156 apts, townhouses, commercial space and a wastewater management system.

The Planning and Permitting Dept indicated that if there were any questions contact Thomas Blair, staff member, at (808) 768-8030 or thomas.blair@honolulu.gov by October 25, 2024.

Mahalo,
NS Resident

Dear Editor,

National Park Service invites public input to determine possibility of designating Ka'ena Point a National Heritage Area on the island of O'ahu

The National Park Service invites public input on a study to determine the possibility of designating a Ka'ena Point National Heritage Area on the island of O'ahu.

The Ka'ena Point National Heritage Area feasibility study was authorized by the National Heritage Area Act of 2023, which directed the Secretary of the Interior, through the National Park Service, to evaluate the natural, historic, cultural, educational, and recreational resources of the area.

The study will document the region's unique and important stories, heritage, and cultural values, and explore how a potential new national heritage area, if designated by Congress, would be organized and managed by a local coordinating entity.

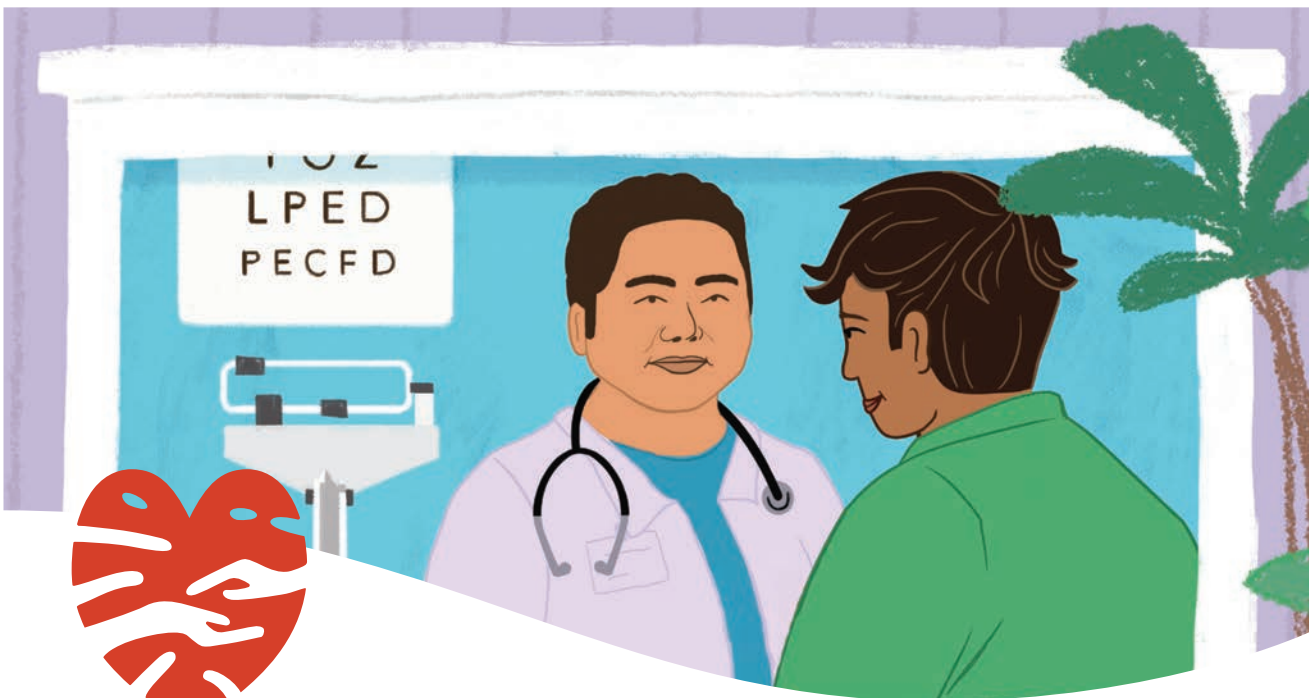
The feasibility study will also assess the demonstrated support of the community including Native Hawaiians, businesses, residents, nonprofit organizations, and local, state, and federal agencies.

The comment period will be from Sept. 24 to Nov. 25. More information about the study is available at <https://parkplanning.nps.gov/kaenapoint>.

"Ka'ena Point, and places related to it, are areas of deep cultural significance and meaning, as well as dramatic landscapes and refuges for native plants and birds," said Martha Crusius, National Park Service regional planning program manager. "Input from the community is critical to the study process as we learn more about the area and whether designation would be appropriate to help the community honor and protect its heritage."

The study is expected to run through 2025. The ensuing assessment, along with any recommendations from the Secretary of the Interior, will be reported to Congress.

Mahalo, NPS



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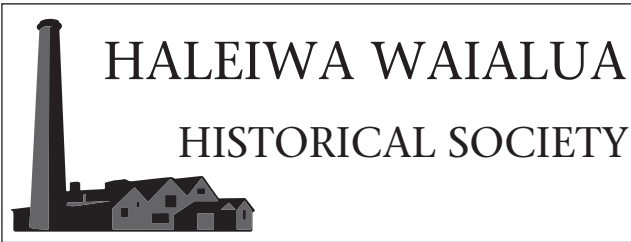
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Waiialua's History Shows Up - In Fiction!

By Boyd Ready, Local Historian

Retired professor George Tanabe, descendant of the Tanabe Hardware clan, Waiialua's original furniture and hardware business, has published a fascinating novel set in turn-of-the-20th-century Waiialua. *Miki's Mad*, is a story of an enterprising immigrant from Japan who arrived just when the Haleiwa Hotel began, and the Waiialua plantation was transformed into a state-of-the-art operation. That background, of course, is among our Historical Society interests. So, it was natural, when George Tanabe recently joined our Board of Directors, to promptly order a copy for me and one for our researcher.

What a pleasure! I don't read a lot of fiction but *Miki's Mad* hooked me. The cover art he found from a 1904 postcard, posted online, from an Australian woman's collection. Who knew? Cats and geisha girls were all the rage in the early 1900s. One of the most respected Japanese authors of that era, ranked even now alongside Dostoevsky on Japanese scholars' top 20 'important works of literature' lists, was Soseki Natsumi's *I Am A Cat*, a satirical novel about Japanese society from the point of view of a kitten.

There is a saying that 'history is another country.' *Miki's Mad* takes you on an all-absorbing adventure in Japan and Hawaii. Tanabe's characters, landscape descriptions, and ever-so-true-to-life depictions of famous Waiialua people and places of the day, bring it all to life. Under fictional names appear Queen Liliuokalani's palace major domo, Clifford Iaukea, Haleiwa Hotel's first manager, and Benjamin Dillingham, railroad entrepreneur. Many episodes occur in the Eiraku Theatre, predecessor of the Haleiwa Theatre, including episodes of a Japanese laborers' strike.

Tanabe's characters are intriguing, their internal dialogues on love, revenge, shame, ambition, and pride have the ring of truth. His narratives of train rides, along the Waianae coast, around Kaena Point, and up the grade to the Waimea Bay overlook, put you in the passenger's seat. One of my favorite passages is a description of Pu'u o Mahuka heiau, with its spectacular view of Waimea Bay and the entire coastline to Kaena Point.

The historical scenes, drawn with such accurate detail down to the Waiialua places, people and early events, will make this a literary treasure for Waiialua. The hotel, the train station, horse and wagon trans-

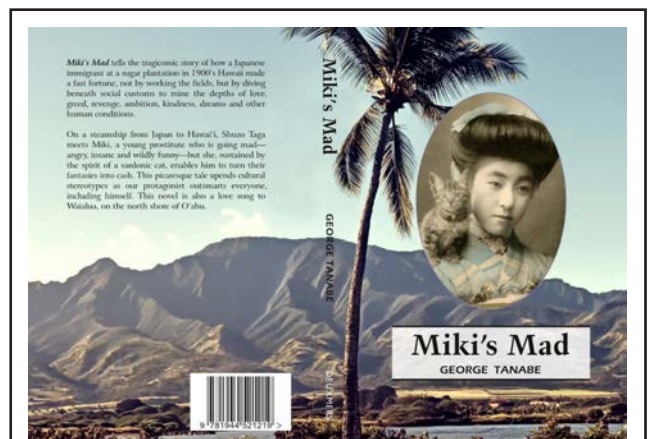
port, Long Bridge, strike meetings, the first electric lights powered by the mill, enforced labor contracts, and fishing off Kaena Point, are all part of the story. The one character without a fictional name is W. Goodale, the first Waiialua plantation manager (1898-1924) who appears in realistic situations with Shuzo the main character. Another favorite is Yukio, the young artist evading the Japanese consul's draft-dodger posse.

Miki's Mad has all the hallmarks of fine Japanese literature I recall from a long-ago college course. Ghosts, samurai scenes, the Meiji transformation of Japanese society, the 'death' and suicide fascination, 'fugu,' or the poisonous puffer fish, and, of course, cats!

Don't miss it if you appreciate Waiialua or just like good books! The Historical Society now has of twelve (12) books signed by the author and available at the deeply discounted price of \$10.00.

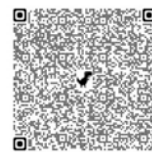
About the Hale'iwa Waiialua Historical Society

The Society is a 501 c 3 nonprofit incorporated in Hawai'i whose mission is "To preserve and promote the history of Hale'iwa and the Waiialua Moku." This includes collecting, researching, preserving, and promoting information or items of historical interest for the future local history museum. To learn more about the Society, please visit www.waiialuahistoricalociety.org



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Memorial Stars: November 3, 2024 All Saints Day at Lili'uokalani Protestant Church

By Eileen Hirota

Our 25th Annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony will be held at our service on Sunday, November 3, 2024. A "Star" with your loved ones name is placed on a special Christmas Tree and their names are read aloud at this service.

This scholarship program was started 25 years ago when my daughter, Shannon Hirota, died in a car accident. Since that time the church supported seeking higher educational needs after high school. This year's recipient is Jodi Saelua, a graduate of Punahou School. She is presently attending Springfield college in Massachusetts, majoring in physical therapy.

For those who would like a "Star" for your loved one(s), the cost is \$5 dollars each. Please send names (print legibly) along with a check made to: Liliuokalani Protestant Church by the October 27th deadline. Mahalo for all your support every year. We can never forget our loved ones who are waiting for us! Mail to: Liliuokalani Protestant Church, P.O. Box 187, Haleiwa, HI 96712



2024 Scholarship Recipient Jodi Saelua

Waialua Bandstand
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Sunday, November 3, 4pm

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NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE TRENDS

by Richard Sterman (R)
of Sterman Realty & Director of
Shoreline Preservation Coalition

Another Home Lost to the Ocean!

Another home near Sunset Beach started to fall into the ocean and the rest of the house has now been bulldozed and hauled away.

Other homes along that same beach are in jeopardy of the same fate, therefore, both government and community groups are looking at this area and searching for solutions!

State House Bill #2248 dealing with this issue has passed and Governor Green signed it into law on July 6th. It appropriates \$1 million to study that area's sand erosion problem and is looking for actual "Solutions".

This will be the first step in, hopefully, finding ways to save our beaches and preserve our shorelines (including our houses, backyards, trees, etc.).

One U.H. geologist, Chip Fletcher, says there won't be any beaches left within a hundred years...therefore he recommends "Managed Retreat". Many others say, there are solutions... including Sand Replenishment (as they do in Waikiki) and Random Rock Revetments (as they are now doing to save the highways on the Windward side).

I am strongly in favor of solutions that preserve our shorelines using methods that help in maintaining our sandy beaches and protecting our dunes and shoreline homes.

If our sand dunes are allowed to go - all our houses go as well all the way to the highway! At that point we know what the State will do... they will protect the highway with Random Rock Revetments which are known to be the best solution.

Why not let the owners install and pay for these protective solutions... and do it NOW... instead of waiting until the ocean is lapping at our only way of getting in and out of the North Shore?

Many of us are concerned and we created a non-profit group called "Shoreline Preservation Coalition." We helped in formulating the State Bill and we have our own engineers that will be involved giving input into this study. We plan to find 'solutions' to this obvious and dangerous erosion problem!

If you would like to join this group, contribute or just stay informed, please email me directly: Richard@Sterman.com

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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

Dear North Shore Community,

As the gentle trade winds carry a hint of holiday spirit, the North Shore Chamber of Commerce is excited to announce the launch of **Haleiwa Holidays**—a festive extravaganza aiming to transform our cherished North Shore into a dazzling version of the North Pole! This year, we're rolling up our sleeves and working harder than ever to make this holiday season truly unforgettable, and we're inviting each and every one of you to be a part of this magical journey.

Let's Light Up Haleiwa Together

We believe that the heart and soul of the North Shore lies in its vibrant community spirit. To illuminate this spirit, we're encouraging all businesses and residents, especially along the iconic Haleiwa Main Street, to adorn your storefronts and homes with the brightest and most beautiful holiday decorations you've ever imagined. Imagine walking down streets lined with twinkling lights, festive displays, and the warm glow of holiday cheer emanating from every corner—it's a sight we can create together!

Announcing the Best Decorated Building Contest

To add a sprinkle of friendly competition to the festivities, we're hosting a **Best Decorated Building Contest** with fantastic prizes for the top three entries in two divisions: one for businesses and one for residents. This is your chance to showcase your creativity and community pride. Whether it's a classic display of holiday elegance or a whimsical wonderland straight out of a storybook, we can't wait to see how you bring the spirit of the season to life.

Enter a Float in the Spectacular Christmas Parade

We invite you to become an even bigger part of the celebration by entering a float in our **Spectacular Christmas Parade**. This is a wonderful opportunity for businesses, community groups, and families to showcase your holiday spirit and creativity on a grand scale. Let's make this year's parade the most memorable one yet, filled with vibrant floats, joyous music, and the smiling faces of our community.

A Season Filled with Joyful Events

But that's not all! We're curating a series of heartwarming events designed to bring joy to families, friends, and visitors:

- **Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony:** Gather with us as we light up the grand Christmas tree, a beacon of

hope and joy for all.

- **Visits with Santa:** Bring the keiki to share their holiday wishes with Santa in person—a treasured memory in the making.

- **Weekend Lighting of the Haleiwa Bridge:** Pending sponsorship, we're planning to add a shimmering display to our beloved bridge, making it a sparkling centerpiece of the season.

Annual Christmas Party and Community Awards Banquet

We also cordially invite you to the **Annual Christmas Party and Community Awards Banquet**, a special evening dedicated to honoring the businesses and individuals who have made significant contributions to our community throughout the year. This event is not just a celebration but also a vital **fundraiser** supporting our initiatives to enhance the North Shore. Tickets can be purchased at the Chamber office, and we encourage you to secure yours early for an evening of delightful entertainment, delicious food, and heartfelt camaraderie.

Why Your Participation Matters

By coming together in this collective effort, we can create a magical holiday atmosphere that does more than just decorate our town—it uplifts spirits, fosters connections, and supports our local economy. Families will be drawn to dine in our delightful restaurants, shop for unique gifts in our charming stores, and experience the warmth and hospitality that the North Shore is renowned for.

Let's Make This Season One to Remember

This holiday season, let's unite in our shared goal of turning the North Shore into a radiant haven of holiday joy. The Chamber is committed to working tirelessly to bring these events and initiatives to life, but it's your participation that will make **Haleiwa Holidays** truly shine. Together, we can light up not just our streets, but the hearts of all who visit and live here.

Get Involved Today

- **Decorate:** Start planning your decorations now—let your imagination run wild!
- **Participate in Events:** Mark your calendars and join us in the festivities.
- **Enter the Parade:** Sign up to enter a float in the Christmas Parade and be a highlight of the celebration.
- **Purchase Tickets:** Buy your tickets for the Annual Christmas Party and Community Awards Banquet at the Chamber office.
- **Sponsor:** If you're interested in sponsoring the Haleiwa Bridge lighting or any other events, please reach out to us.
- **Spread the Word:** Share the excitement with friends, family, and neighbors.

Let's embrace the season of giving, joy, and community. We can't wait to see the North Shore sparkle and shine brighter than ever before.

For more information please call the NS Chamber office at 808-637-4558

Kammies Beach Erosion Triggers House Collapse, Demolition, and Dangerous Debris in Shoreline

By: Protect Paumalū

The dramatic collapse of a rental house on Ke Nui Road, sending glass, metal, lumber, and other dangerous debris into the shoreline at Kammies beach on September 24, 2024, sparked outrage. The owner, Joshua VanEmmerik, had been warned by the City of the risk of imminent structural failure of this beachfront house and his adjacent rental house due to the severe coastal erosion. The community could also see the disaster unfolding.

In October 2023, Mr. VanEmmerik wrote to the State Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR): “I respectfully acknowledge that the City and County Department of Planning and Permitting [DPP] has deemed the above properties at risk of failure and that urgency in preventing future harm caused by this risk is critical.” (Emphasis added.)

This is the same landowner who illegally poured tons of concrete on the beach fronting these houses in September 2022 – resulting in a DLNR enforcement action. In September 2023, a crew removed the visible concrete with jackhammers and handtools but left a mess of debris, wire, concrete chunks, and rebar embedded in the public shoreline.

Doubling down, Mr. VanEmmerik then requested emergency approval of “sand burritos” despite acknowledging that “shoreline hardening structures accelerate coastal erosion in the areas they are meant to protect” and “the impact of particular shoreline hardening structures, like sand burritos, is uncertain.” (Emphasis added.)

DLNR quickly denied the request based on State law that now prohibits “hardening” of the shoreline. Nonetheless, Mr. Van Emmerik illegally installed the burritos. Concerned residents alerted DLNR, which brought a second enforcement action imposing a \$77,000 fine, which he is contesting.

In his October 2023 letter to DLNR, he admitted the severe risk to the public and the beach in leaving the two structures teetering on the dune, noting the “possibility of two cesspools, electrical, glass, metal, and other catastrophically destructive material [that could] infest our ocean.”

One year later - September 2024. A seasonal swell hits Kammies, bouncing off the illegal burritos and rock pile in front of the adjacent property (owned by a non-resident, and the subject of a pending \$993,000 fine by DLNR). The waves pummel the dune and sand continues to slide out from under the lanai. Tuesday September 24 - the front of the home dramatically creaks, cracks, and collapses into the shoreline.

That afternoon, North Shore Representative Sean Quinlan called an emergency inter-agency meeting. State and City representatives quickly coordinated a response, leading to the issuance by DPP of an emer-

gency demolition permit and order that Mr. VanEmmerik tear down the collapsed structure and the adjacent unsafe property. As seen all over the news, the demolition of the first collapsed structure has been completed. The structure was gutted a week later and demolished on October 9.

Many questions remain: What will happen to the two cesspools? Who will remove the debris that is endangering the beach and public in the shoreline? Should the two properties, once cleared, be donated by Mr. VanEmmerik to the State or County and become part of the public beach?

Answers may be coming soon. To remove the debris in the shoreline, the State Attorney General filed a lawsuit against Mr. VanEmmerik on the day the house collapsed and on September 17, 2024 will be asking the court to order the owner to clean up the shoreline or pay the State to do the work.

Additionally, to protect the public trust resources, a new community group Protect Paumalū sent a letter to Mr. VanEmmerik on September 28, 2024 notifying him of potential legal action for polluting the beach and creating a public nuisance.

Watch for future updates in the North Shore News.

Protect Paumalū is a group of concerned community members who seek to amplify the voices of the beach, marine life, and other public trust resources of the ahupua‘a of Paumalū and who seek the full enforcement of the laws that protect our ‘āina. The group is represented by attorney Diego Rivera. Contact us at: ProtectPaumalu@gmail.com



Collapsing house in the shoreline

Hibiscus Lady of Waialua & The World

By Penny E. Nakamura

Botanist Jill Coryell didn't come into the hibiscus world in the normal route, but she says that the beautiful hibiscus saved her after a divorce and gave her a second career. Her botanical journey has brought her joy, and fame.

She's affectionately known as the "Hibiscus Lady", and her nursery is aptly named Hibiscus Lady Nursery.

As a retired United Airline flight attendant, Coryell, 77, earned her degrees at the University of Hawaii in Hawaiian studies and Pacific Anthropology, which sparked her interest into ethno-botany.

"Most hybrid hibiscuses today are descendants of the Native Hawaiian hibiscus, and Hawaii is the biggest hybridization of hibiscuses in the world," said Coryell at her Waialua nursery. "I've learned from the best experts in the world how to hybridize seeds and keep records."

The detailed records are imperative, as it takes about eight months for the first hibiscus blooms, and the flower usually last only a day or two.

"I've hybridized around twenty-thousand hibiscus in the last 25 years, and I'm quite snooty about what I decide to keep, which is only about 1 to 3% of them," said Coryell, who updates her data base daily. "I have four data bases, I tag the lineage of the mother and father hibiscus, which allows me to search, and catalogue easily. I can search, for example, those that are blue in color, or what the size will be, or if it has a fragrance."

Coryell's blooms are registered with the International Hibiscus Society, which has also brought her worldwide recognition as the Hibiscus Lady. Her hibiscuses are in such demand that she is often contacted from botanical gardens around the world for some of her most exotic hibiscus blooms.

"If they're coming from another country, I make them deal with the Agriculture Department, and they must come in person to buy my plants and deal with the paperwork, which can get very tedious and expensive, said Coryell. "I am certified by the Ag' department to sell my hibiscus to some mainland states, and to keep that certification I must have a sterile nursery."

We walk her two-acre nursery, where she has different plant stages of hibiscus growth, it's a feast for the eyes as the plethora of colors are in full bloom.

Coryell stoops down to touch a flower, which she has named "September Mourning" to commemorate her fellow flight attendants that perished in the 9-11 attacks.

"This is truly an exquisite double; meaning it has two colors of bright pink and red with white stripes," said Coryell. "It's in remembrance of the beauty and courage of the lives of lost during 9-11."

Coryell turns a corner and comes to a row of golden yellow hibiscus, which she created to honor Olympic Gold Medalist Simone Biles.

"I remember in 2016 watching this young gymnast who was doing the most amazing gymnastics I was mesmerized, so I contacted USA Gymnastics to ask if we could name this hibiscus after her," said Coryell with a chuckle. "It took a few years, but she finally sent me an email and wrote that she would be honored."

Coryell has had the responsibility of rescuing some Hawaiian hibiscus species from extinction, including a rare coral-colored hibiscus that was originally taken out of Queen Liliuokalani's garden, when her lady in waiting, was afraid it might be destroyed.

"These hibiscuses have brought me such joy, every day I get to see different flowers blooming," said Coryell as she waves her hand over her nursery, and tenderly tends to a bloom as it starts to wilt.

As she gets older, Coryell says she would welcome amateur gardeners who would like to help at the nursery, as she would like to pass down some of her expertise to a new generation.



Olympic Gold Medalist Simone Biles golden yellow hibiscus



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Jill with two different varieties of baby hibiscus in the "nursery"
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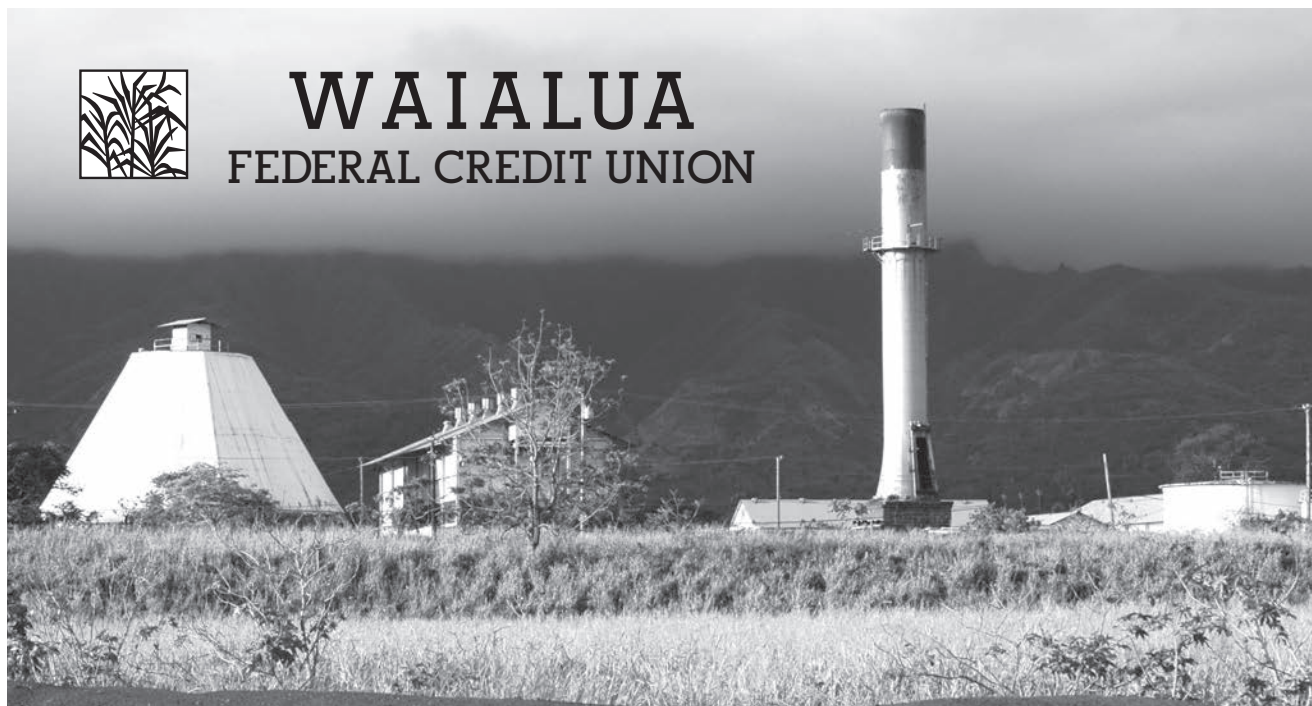
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Used Book Sale

Saturday, Nov. 16, 8:30-12:30

November Closures: 5th Election day,
9th Veterans Day & 28th Thanksgiving



Ernie Bagnas, 85 of Waialua passed away peacefully on August 6, 2024 in Vancouver, Washington surrounded by his family. Ernie (Ascension) was the son of the late Pelajio and Severa Bagnas.



Ernie is survived by his son Raymond, and daughters Angela and Lisa. He was a proud grandfather to Earl, Charles, Roman, Sultan, Abdul Aziz, and Moodee. He was also a great-grandfather to Sterling, Brooklyn, Ellie, and Hayden.

Ernie was the third of nine children. He is survived by his sister Penny (Refina) and brother Domie (Domingo). He was preceded in death by his siblings, Gaspara, Mercedes, Francisca, Carol (Catherine), Connie (Consolacion) and Benny (Henry).

Ernie briefly served in the National Guard and worked as a mechanic. He loved to tinker and his solutions were often outside the box. Most importantly, he was a storyteller and enjoyed spending his time with others.

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10am

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November 14th ◦ 10am

Movie Nights

TUE
11/12
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Despicable Me 4 (PG)
Runtime: 94 min
Gru and the minions face a new nemesis. They're on the run and in for some shenanigans!

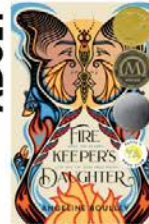
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Rear Window (PG)
Runtime: 112 min
A photographer is confined to his apartment after an injury. He passes the time by spying on his neighbors and comes to believe a murder has taken place.

Book Club

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The Fire Keeper's Daughter
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Introducing Hanai Collective

By Noah Grodzin with the Hanai Collective

Founded by Andres Bravo in 2022, The Hanai Collective is a partnership farm located on the North Shore in Hale'iwa. The Hanai Collective partners with other organizations like The Island Māla, Thrive Hawaii Family Farms, Ryse, and Aloha Harvest. They all share a similar approach with a mission, "To foster the integration of sustainable agriculture, food sovereignty, and equity within our schools and communities. We build connections through shared passions, understanding, and compassion - affirming that the collective responsibility to strive for a brighter future is ours to uphold."

The Hanai Collective believes that how we nourish our bodies is what shapes our lives. As a symptom of busier lives and circumstances over the past fifty years, society has become more dependent on commercial farming. Today in Hawaii, approximately 90% of all foods are imported. The Collective's goals are to help bring back small organic farming and to challenge current issues head-on through hands-on education programs for youth.

The most recent collaboration within Hanai is that Andres will be leading keiki culinary classes every Monday for The Island Māla. Classes will be teaching about canoe plants, farming practices, and food preparation.

Andres will also be collaborating with Mohala Farms on an upcoming farm to table event. The events will feature music, cooking over fire, gathering in a beautiful Hale looking over Mt Ka'ala. Proceeds from the dinner will be shared by Mohala Farms and Hanai Collective. Proceeds will also directly benefit The Island Māla's keiki with Farm School tuition assistance and CSA shares.

Mahalo to Bria Arauz, Collective board member and Educator at The Island Māla, for her involvement and support within Hanai. Mahalo to Jason and Jennifer Witte for welcoming us at Thrive Hawaii Family Farms.

Further information on the Collective and how to become a donor, volunteer, or receive support, is available at thehanaicollective.org or Email thehanaicollective@gmail.com.



Harvesting our first crop of kalo for a poi making class with the keiki

SAVE THE DATE
Community Thanksgiving Day Celebration

co-sponsored by the North Shore News, Waialua Community Association and North Shore Food Bank will be back celebrating Thanksgiving Day, November 28th at the WCA (Hale'iwa gym). Please join us for a sit down Thanksgiving Meal, all are welcome! More details in the November 20th NSN.

DROP-OFF FROZEN TURKEYS

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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

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

Waiialua District Park Pool Hours
Monday
9:00 - 11:45 Lap Swim
2:30 - 4:50 Free Swim
Tuesday
9:00 - 11:45 Lap Swim
2:00 - 3:20 Free Swim
5:10 - 6:00 Free Swim
Wednesday
9:00 - 11:45 Lap Swim
2:30 - 4:50 Free Swim
Thursday
9:00 - 11:45 Lap Swim
2:30 - 3:20 Free Swim
5:10 - 6:00 Free Swim
Friday
9:00 - 1:00 Lap Swim
2:00 - 7:00 Free Swim
Sunday
1:30 - 4:30 Free Swim

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

Waiialua Farmers Market
Saturdays 8:30am - 1:00pm
Located in the parking lot
behind the Old Sugar Mill
in Waiialua

Loveable Cat Needs Home
Looking for a home for a female, 15 year old house cat, very friendly and loveable.
Call Jana 808-781-0776


TAI CHI CLASSES
Waiialua Rec Center
Mon & Weds 9:30-11:00am
Sunset Beach Elem Pavilion
Tues 9:30-11:00am

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

Aloha, the Sunset Beach Recreation Center is looking for volunteers to instruct classes at Sunset Beach Rec Ctr or Sunset Beach Park. Volunteer instructor may teach a variety of classes: tai chi, tennis, yoga, ukulele, hula etc.
For more info call 808-638-7213


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

Waiialua Hawaiian Civic Club Presents Maoli Makers Market
An event to honor the life & legacy of Waiialua scholar Samuel Manaikalani Kamakau
Saturday, October 26, 9am - 2pm
Historic Waiialua Courthouse
Music, crafts, books, clothing, food & special performances
waiialua.hcc@gmail.com

Buying old Hawaiian bottles, glass fishing floats, old Hawaiian signs and license plates etc.
808-306-3598
mike@kapiliconstruction.com

Hawaii's Woodshow
Free November 17-24
The Hawaii's Forest Industry Asso. exhibition showcases beautiful heirloom pieces at the Blaisdell Pikake Room

NORTH SHORE SERVICE CENTER
2nd Wednesday Every Month
10am-1pm
Wed, November 13
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



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



UPCOMING EVENTS AT LOKO EA

COMMUNITY WORK DAY: VOLUNTEER

SATURDAY, OCT 26, 2024
9AM - 11AM

COMMUNITY WORK DAY: VOLUNTEER

SATURDAY, NOV 16, 2024
9AM - 11AM

LĀ KŪ'OKO'A EVENT

SATURDAY NOV 23, 2024
10AM - 3PM

MORE INFO + SIGNUP ONLINE @LOKOEA.ORG >>>



Save the Date

Lā Kū'oko'a



Saturday Nov 23, 2024



10:00am - 3:00pm



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

Hawaiian Independence

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



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