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Founders of Hawaiian Vinegar Company, Brandon and Poni Askew, talk story at a Waimea Valley Business Incubator Networking Event Photo: WV

Waimea Valley Business Incubator Celebrates Three Successful Years

By Taylor Ceraolo

Hi'ipaka, LLC, the nonprofit created to own and manage Waimea Valley property, received a grant in 2023 from the Administration for Native Americans to create a Native Hawaiian business incubator program for the community. The Kūkulu I Ka Waiwai program is celebrating its third and final cohort this year after graduating 54 businesses. The project goal was to increase the number of self-sufficient Hawaiian-owned and local businesses over three years. The curriculum guided

entrepreneurs to increase financial success through business practices rooted in Hawaiian cultural values, highlighting the importance of place based community impact.

The program connected the community with local business leaders such as Paul Logan of Uncle's Ice Cream and Kea Peters of Kākou Collective who shared their knowledge and experience. Peters discussed the significant role Hawaiian culture plays in her business and focused on the importance and

meaning of creating a pono business within Hawai'i.

Kūkulu I Ka Waiwai means to build wealth, and the program intended to increase the number of locally owned businesses aligned with values that support inner wealth while also creating outer wealth.

In partnership with the Bank of Hawaii Foundation, Hi'ipaka LLC awarded over \$36,000 of grant

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money to recipients to invest in their businesses. Vicki Stepanenko owns the first coworking space on the North Shore, Workshop Coworking, and expanded the space with her grant money. Additionally, the program purchased handmade kapa making tools for Marie Cera of Kapa Lele to host workshops in Waimea Valley and make learning the art of kapa making accessible.

For 19 of the entrepreneurs, the program supported them in making their first sale, such as Alana Tyau of Kuamo'o Creations who creates eco-conscious, body-safe t-shirts and stickers that connect to genealogy, a sense of place, and the natural world. Other entrepreneurs transitioned to working full time in their business, such as Ava Taesali who operates a kava bar located at Waialua Sugar Mill, Kava Queen.

Each entrepreneur took away multiple lessons and experiences from the program. Jarnell Haukoloa of Haukoloa Farms specializes in ti leaf leis and shares that the connections she made with her cohort members and networking guests were her biggest take-away.

The program prioritized teaching personal and business financial literacy. Sheyla Stevens, the creator of Grandiflora, a lifestyle gifting company that features her original watercolor artwork, says that she is most proud of "learning her numbers and getting comfortable with her business finances" so she can grow sustainably.

For others, the incubator taught them how to clarify goals and business structure to increase revenue. Keora Ray of Hawaii Maternity Photos specializes in underwater maternity photoshoots. She says the incubator taught her to organize her business and map out her goals so she could reach her desired revenue. People magazine recently featured her photos of pro-surfer Jamie O'Brien and Tina Cohen.

Waimea Valley's business incubator ran for three years, but the hope is that the impact will be seen for many years to come for the entrepreneurs and their families. The program serves as a reminder of the importance in supporting and investing in local business.

Richard Pezzulo, Executive Director of Hi'ipaka, LLC said, "It was important for us to provide opportunities and share our resources with our community beyond the incubator. Currently, people can support incubator participants by shopping for their products at the Waimea Valley Gift Shop." Waimea Valley's gift shop Ku Ono Waiwai is open daily from 9am to 5pm.

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Come Celebrate Makahiki 2025 with Waimea Valley

By Casey Primacio,

Cultural Programs Lead Ho'ona'auao Specialist

This year we are introducing a special Makahiki Maoloha Food Drive Event! We are Gathering the Gift of Food and hope to make this an annual event! We encourage you to join us and make it a yearly tradition.

We look forward to incorporating the traditional Mo'olelo of the Maoloha Net into this year's Makahiki. Legend goes, If the collected amount of food fell through or broke the Maoloha net, the next year is expected to be a prosperous one. If not much fell through the Maoloha net a famine could fall upon the land.

Our Makahiki Celebration begins with an opening ceremony on November 11, 2025, starting at 9 am, when we pay respect and give offerings to Lono. We invite everyone to join us either by observing the ceremony or coming to participate. Following the ceremony we will be hosting the Te Moana Nui Polynesian Games, an exciting competition of traditional games with teams from across Oceania.

Makahiki is an annual Hawaiian Cultural event. Makahiki begins when the constellation or star cluster of Makali'i, also known as Pleiades, can be seen in our night sky. This usually begins around October/November corresponding with Ho'oilo our rainy/wet/winter season and continues for about 3-4 months.

Makahiki is a time of peace, celebration, competition, reconnection, sharing, and giving. It is a time to come together to embrace family and community, a time to heal with joyous competitive play and nourishment. It is also a time to reconnect and put forth intentions for the coming year. Makahiki is a time of rest and a time for rejuvenation not just for the people but also the land. The crops have been harvested, gathered, and shared so that we can all enjoy the bounty of the land and the fruits of everyone's labor until the next planting season.

We are excited to be adding a new tradition this year. In the spirit of collecting the seasons harvest to share with loved ones and community, Waimea Valley is hosting a Food Drive! Our Food Collection period will be from November 1-14, 2025. We invite you to please bring any non-perishable food items to donate to the Visitors Center and place them through our Maoloha Net.

All Food collected will be distributed by the North Shore Food Bank. The North Shore Food Bank has been helping people of the North Shore since 2004! For monetary donations please use the scan code to donate to the Hawaii Food Bank. We hope to bring a prosperous holiday season to the people of the North Shore and those in need.

If you decide to join us for our Makahiki Event, on Nov 11, please bring any non-perishable food item(s) on Nov 11, 2025. Present your item(s) at the ticket booth to receive free entrance to our Makahiki Event! One item per person is all that's needed, for all paid admission ages 4-seniors.

We are hoping to collect items such as canned proteins like tuna, chicken and other lean meats, canned meals such as soups, chili, pastas, canned fruits and veggies, or bags of rice (5-10 lbs.) so we have plenty to fall through our net. We hope to bring a plentiful Makahiki season to our neighbors in need this year. We are hoping to encourage new family traditions rooted in strong cultural values. Makahiki is a time for reciprocity in our community to help one another by sharing aloha and kindness.



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When Health Becomes a Battleground: Democracy and the Fight for Care

As the federal shutdown drags on and the new administration renews its campaign against the Affordable Care Act (ACA), millions of Americans are trapped between politics and survival. In Hawai'i—where the cost of living is among the highest in the nation—the consequences could be devastating. Thousands rely on ACA subsidies to afford health insurance, while others depend on Medicaid funding that could be frozen or cut. When government dysfunction endangers people's ability to access care, it's more than a humanitarian failure—it's a failure of democracy itself.

Democracy is not simply elections and laws. It is a social covenant: that government will protect the vulnerable and act for the common good. Healthcare is one of the clearest measures of whether that promise holds. When leaders weaponize healthcare for partisan gain, they erode the trust that democracy depends on.

In Hawai'i, we know that health is not only personal but collective. The value of lōkahi—unity—reminds us that one person's wellbeing is bound to everyone's. When a kupuna cannot afford medicine, when a parent delays care because their subsidy is interrupted, when an uninsured worker avoids the doctor out of fear of cost—these are not isolated incidents. They are signals that the civic fabric is fraying. A society that lets sickness spread because of politics forgets its kuleana to care.

The campaign to dismantle the ACA is part of a broader erosion of democratic norms. Essential programs have become bargaining chips. The shutdown itself—halting paychecks, delaying benefits, and threatening programs like SNAP and CHIP—is governance by crisis. It normalizes cruelty and chaos, teaching citizens that their stability is expendable. When people lose confidence that government can or will care for them, democracy weakens from within.

For Hawai'i, these national shocks hit close to home. Healthcare here is already costly and strained. Rural communities face chronic shortages of doctors and nurses; neighbor islands depend on fragile transport links for specialty care. Federal instability compounds those vulnerabilities. Hospitals may face delayed reimbursements, insurers may pull out of the marketplace, and families could lose coverage mid-treatment. Behind every data point is a teacher, hotel worker, or kupuna whose dignity hangs in the balance.

So what do we do? First, we hold the line on the principle that health is a civic right, not a privilege. Local and state leaders must take immediate steps to protect residents from federal volatility—by safeguarding Medicaid

expansion, establishing emergency funds to bridge subsidy interruptions, and exploring state-based exchanges that can't be dismantled from Washington. These are not just policy measures; they are moral commitments.

Second, we must treat healthcare as part of rebuilding democratic culture. That means creating civic spaces for people to share their experiences—what's working, what's broken—and co-create solutions. It means reframing healthcare as shared civic infrastructure, like public education or clean water. And it means nurturing a public narrative rooted in aloha and fairness rather than fear or resentment. When people see democracy protect their bodies and their families, trust in government begins to heal.

Finally, we must remember that the struggle for healthcare is also a struggle for belonging. Autocratic systems thrive by dividing people—by convincing some that others are less deserving of care. Democracy, especially Hawai'i's version of it, says otherwise: that care is the foundation of freedom. Without health, participation in democracy becomes impossible. Without trust, democracy becomes hollow.

We are being tested—not only by a federal government willing to gamble with lives, but by who we choose to be in response. Hawai'i has always shown that a culture grounded in aloha can withstand fear and fragmentation. If we protect one another's health as fiercely as we protect our land and language, we can remind the nation that democracy begins not in Washington, but wherever people gather to care for one another.

Waialua Bandstand
Presents
The Band Tantalus
Sunday, November 2, 4pm
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**North Shore
Neighborhood Board Meetings #27
Next Meeting: October 28, 2025**

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

Regular meeting agenda found at:
www.honolulu.gov/nco
To view previous meetings go to:
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- 10/4 (Sat) **34th Annual Moanikeala Hula Festival**
- 10/11 (Sat) **Anniversary Birthday**
Plus free logo items!
- 10/15 (Wed) **6pm Concert** (limited seating)
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Aloha North Shore Neighbors,

It was an honor to invite Waialua resident Danicole Ramos to share the Message of Aloha before the October Full Council meeting. His words reminded us of the responsibility we hold as decision-makers and of the fact that none of us write our stories alone—they are written in partnership with the community that surrounds us. As an immigration attorney and a Captain in the Hawai'i Air National Guard, Danicole embodies the spirit of service to others. Mahalo, Danicole, for your leadership, advocacy, and aloha.

Elevating the Community's Voice

I recently introduced Bill 56 (2025) and Resolution 25-228 to provide the community a stronger voice in the land use process. Too often, residents feel left out of decisions that directly impact our community. By simplifying and clarifying requirements for public notice, we can reduce conflicts, avoid costly litigation, and improve compliance.

Bill 56 and Resolution 25-228 would require applicants for minor Special Management Area permits and Conditional Use Permits to present to the Neighborhood Board. The goal of these measures is to increase community engagement early on to prevent surprises in the community, reduce conflict, and avoid costly litigation. Community feedback early on would also help prevent future land use violations and minimize appeals before the Zoning Board of Appeals. During the September Zoning Committee, the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) expressed a willingness to increase public notice of discretionary permits. While Bill 56 and Resolution 25-228 are still pending in the Zoning Committee, DPP has indicated a willingness to provide bi-weekly lists of pending discretionary permits to Councilmembers and Neighborhood Board Chairs. This will allow for a more informed discussion of pending permits during Neighborhood Board meetings, to avoid overburdening the permit process while still allowing for broader community discussion of larger projects.

Informational Briefing on the North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan Update

In addition to the recent community meeting, I held an informational briefing during our Energy, Environment, and Sustainability Committee on the update to the North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan. This

plan serves as an important roadmap for how we can preserve the North Shore's rural character while addressing challenges like climate change, tourism impacts, and the future of housing, agriculture, and transportation. The draft update, released on September 15, 2025, includes feedback from more than 1,200 survey responses, 24 stakeholder interviews, and 10 policy workshops. Among the key priorities are building resilient infrastructure, adopting a "residents first" approach to tourism, protecting agricultural lands, and keeping Hale'iwa and Waialua as the North Shore's main commercial hubs. The draft also looks at expanding pedestrian and bike paths and exploring options to reduce traffic congestion.

The draft is open for public review through November 14, 2025, with copies available online at northshorescp.com/. DPP plans on hosting additional pop-up sessions this month in the Sunset Beach and Pūpūkea area. I encourage everyone to review the draft and share your ideas to ensure the plan reflects our community's vision for the North Shore's future.

Emergency Preparedness

Mahalo to the North Shore Chamber of Commerce for the opportunity to join this month's general membership meeting. Keynote speaker O'ahu Department of Emergency Management (DEM) Director Randal Collins shared valuable insights on evaluating evacuation procedures during July's tsunami warning.

At the meeting I also provided an update on Resolution 25-234, which was unanimously adopted by the City Council earlier this month. The resolution urges the City administration to install monitoring devices in coastal inundation zones to improve real-time monitoring for areas like the North Shore, Ko'olauloa, Ko'olaupoko, and Wai'anae. With better access to timely data, we can help emergency management leaders coordinate evacuations and strengthen our resilience. I have continued to meet with DEM about the rollout of increased monitoring, and the Department is currently securing funding to take next steps.

I also want to mahalo the Honolulu Fire Department for doing multiple site visits to Kunia Village to review fire and emergency response procedures after the recent fires. Wildland fire season is all year long in Hawai'i. I am working with our first responder departments to identify and increase tools that can be used to save lives, and all of us can do our part by visiting fire.honolulu.gov to find out more about how each household can better prepare for wildland fires.

Please do not hesitate to reach out at mweyer@honolulu.gov or 808-768-5002 if you have any questions, ideas, or just want to talk story about how to support our community.



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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

Celebrate the Spirit of the Season at the 23rd Annual North Shore Christmas Parade

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce warmly invites businesses, schools, churches, non-profits, and residents to participate in one of our community's most beloved traditions—the 23rd Annual North Shore Christmas Parade! This festive event brings together the entire community to celebrate the magic of the holidays in Historic Hale'iwa Town.

Each year, families line the streets to cheer on colorful floats, marching bands, classic cars, and community groups as they make their joyful way through town. The parade is a night of laughter, music, and holiday cheer that truly captures the North Shore's unique sense of community.

Participants can register online by scanning the QR code on the parade posters or by visiting our website at www.gonorthshore.org. Entry fees are \$50 for businesses and residents, \$25 for non-profits, and free for youth groups and schools. Whether you're representing your organization or gathering your 'ohana for a fun community night, there's a place for you in the parade.

This event is made possible by the businesses that support the North Shore Chamber of Commerce. Let's light up Hale'iwa together, celebrate the holidays, and create joyful memories that will last a lifetime.

We can't wait to see you at the parade—let's make this year the best one yet!

23rd Annual
HALEIWA CHRISTMAS PARADE
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December 12, 2025
6:30 - 8:30 PM
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*Parade Line-up is at - 4:30 PM

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My North Shore Experience

By Brendan Zhorne, Waialua High School

I wasn't born and raised here in Hawaii; I moved here about 6 years ago and have had plenty of ups and downs since. However, one thing has stayed the same throughout my time here: the liveliness of the North Shore. Bumpy roads and long traffic along every stretch of road with the slightest view of the beach, countless shakas my brother and I would pass to other drivers, and occasional horns that honked as we hurried from place to place have always been a part of living here.

I see people smiling and laughing, jumping off Rainbow Bridge or Waimea Rock, snorkeling out at Sharks Cove or Three Tables and catching waves at Ali'i. Those I meet struggling along trails and hikes to see the views and jump in the water at the end haven't changed in the slightest. The people of the North Shore have taught me to persevere through hard times, to share aloha on the roads, and live, lively.

What Ali'i Beach Park Has Taught Me

By Elysse Burgoyne

Looking back, I consider Ali'i Beach Park my home more than any house I've lived in. I learned to swim with Ocean Rec at the Haleiwa Surf Center. The short, leaning coconut tree is where I first learned how to climb a tree.

At four years old, I remember learning how to surf—being pushed into waves during the Menehune contest. As a kid in the Summer Fun program, I learned how to paddle in an outrigger canoe, introducing me to my favorite sport. A few years later, Ali'i lifeguards taught me how to manage the ocean's currents after helping me paddle away from the rocks on a bigger day. Going into high school, I would surf with my friends before and after school almost every day before paddling my heart out at practice.

Ali'i beach is where I learned that it takes a community to raise a child. Everyone was my auntie or uncle, and I treated them as such. It's where I learned how to have long, genuine conversations with people I just met. It has become a place of solace for me: where I go to clear my mind and reflect. Because I choose to start most of my runs at Ali'i, the beach has also become a place of resilience.

Ali'i is where I feel the closeness of our community the strongest. At what other place in the world do students, teachers, bosses, co-workers, kūpuna, and keiki all do the same sports side by side? I have never felt more seen than by the uncle who smiles and waves to me every time I drive into the parking lot, even though we've never exchanged names. No other place has taught me so much. And no other place will ever mean as much to me as Ali'i Beach Park.

We need your story! The Shorebreak is a collection of personal short stories/prose from North Shore residents designed to unify via common experiences, struggles, and joys. ALL AGES please submit pieces to Kezia at shorebreakbooks@gmail.com. Pieces will be considered for publication in the NSN as well as a Shorebreak book.



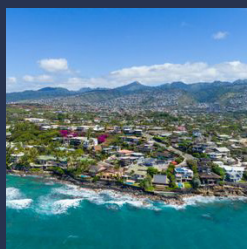
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Some Waialua Special Places and Pioneers

By Boyd Ready

Many here on the North Shore know little about Waialua's famous people nor the significance of many of her sites. I thought I would share some here.

First for a few sites. The Kūkaniloko 'birthing stones,' on the right across the Whitmore turnoff, just before Wahiawā, used to be wide open for a visit but is now more controlled as an OHA project site. Carefully arranged, like a little Stonehenge, oriented toward stars that rise at equinox or solstice, or the sun's rise or setting on certain days, Wahiawā's Kūkaniloko caretakers have thoroughly investigated these significant stone placements. This site was a place for high ranking ali'i wahine to give birth.

Mt. Ka'ala, on quiet overwatch, Kūkaniloko, and Kaiaka Park's Kapukapuakea heiau, embrace the original moku of some of the founding chiefs of the Tahitian ali'i and kapu system. Beginning in the 1100s Oahu's chiefly investitures, and political negotiations, often occurred in Waialua. The 'LThu'e' site, near Kamananui Road and Wahiawā, was O'ahu's ancient royal capital. The Waialua moku, with our beautiful, cloud-draped Mt. Ka'ala presiding, a place we call 'the country,' is a historic scene of deep significance.

As for some pioneers, first is Samuel Kamakau, of Mokolē'ia. He is best known as one of three native-Hawaiian historians. He was also a legislator, a judge, and a friend of kings. He was at Lahainaluna Boys School with John Papa I'i and David Malo, and was familiar with the politics of the Kamehameha's ali'i lineage and his island-unifying reign. He founded, with King Kamehameha III, the very first historical society in Hawai'i. A housefire once destroyed all his papers, but he went on with historical writings in the 'ōlelo Hawai'i newspapers of the 1840s. He was the first to write an opinion piece or 'editorial' in a Hawai'i language newspaper. Remarkably, as a legislator, yet a humble commoner, he commented that voting on matters also being decided by the ali'i of the upper house was disconcerting, a new kind of duty for a commoner.

Other little-known pioneers were botanists Drs. Otto and Isa Degener, past residents of Mokolē'ia. Otto was the first official 'naturalist' at Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. He explored the Pacific on the Chinn Ho expedition, a Chinese 'junk' sailing ship, and discovered and named a new tree species. Isa, his able co-author, outlived him in Mokolē'ia, and continued their work. They preserved samples of 900 threatened and endangered plants, many now extinct, and collected and described

36,000 species. Their 7-volume 'Flora Hawaiiensis' was the first comprehensive botanical study of Hawai'i since Hillebrand's of 1888. and is a standard in every library.

At the Historical Society's exhibit, in the partly restored Waialua Sugar Company office building, there is a display where you can find more of Waialua's pioneers.

For more information about the Historical Society or to schedule a walking tour, contact Antya Miller at 808-342-8557 or email info@waialuahistoricalsociety.org



Kūkaniloko Birth Site, also known as the Kūkaniloko Birthstones State Monument Photo: wepb



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Tuesday, October 28, 2025

3PM to 7PM Waialua United Church of Christ
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Where are the thousands of local residents and visiting tourists relieving themselves while visiting Laniakea, Chuns, or other popular spots along Kawaihoa Beach? You guessed it. Straight into the ocean. This is untreated raw sewage that's destroying marine life. It's so obvious to anyone who's been diving along these shorelines. I did my first SCUBA dive there in 1975 while living along this coastline. Moved into Honolulu in 1995 and didn't dive much on the North Shore until I moved back to the country in 2021. To witness the demise of the coral reefs when diving from Chun's reef past Laniakea is an eye-opener. The nitrates in human urine contributes to the growth of algae that blocks sunlight and consumes oxygen corals need for respiration. Coral sustains fish populations and builds our sandy beaches.

Yes, cesspools contribute to the marine pollution too but changing them out to better wastewater systems is costly and time consuming.

It would be a blessing to our underwater paradise to have more well-maintained portable toilets available. Are there plans for any human wastewater disposal at the Laniakea Project? Actual bathrooms would be nice, but I know that that has been ruled out.

Malama ka 'āina a me ke kai.

Mahalo,
James Lewis,
Kawaihoa Resident

Dear Editor:

On the evening of October 3, 2023, I walked down the beach to watch the rising swell. A group of men were playing in the Keiki shore break. I knew they weren't local—they'd left their belongings on wet sand. A wave reared up. Four men dove, but one faltered. That hesitation proved fatal.

A man on a surfboard paddled over and attempted to keep the man afloat until off duty lifeguards rushed in. They carried his lifeless body up onto the sand and began chest compressions, followed by a defibrillator. His family collapsed in grief on the beach. I stood there with my neighbors praying for this man and his family. He did not survive.

Every year, visitors arrive with dreams of a Hawaiian vacation and leave with tragedy. Locals are left shaken, asking: Why does this keep happening? Lifeguards go home, defeated.

Visitors don't understand Hawaii's ocean seasons or which beaches can turn deadly. Instagram describes these spots as "must-see" destinations, usually accompanied by summer pictures of flat seas.

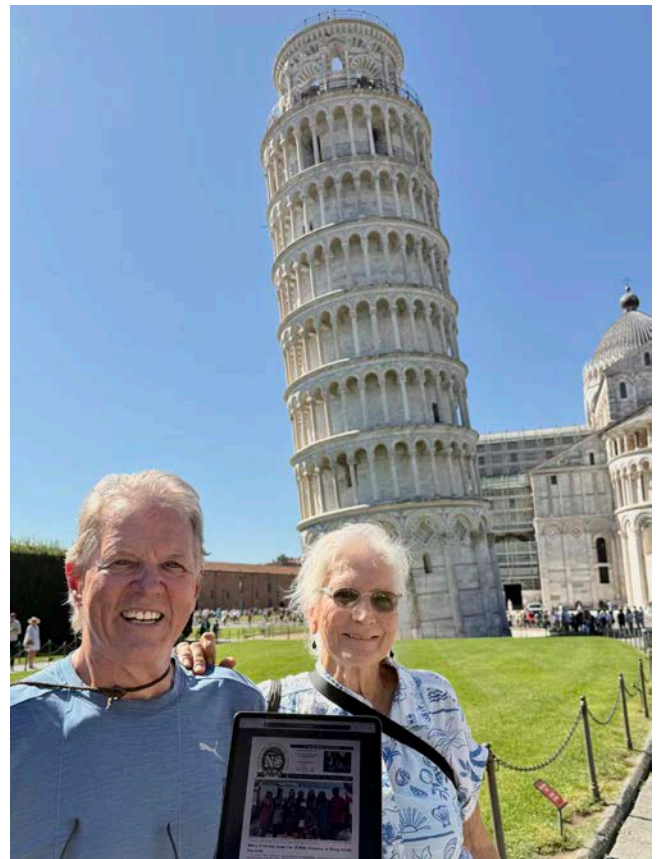
Many drownings happen in the early morning or evening, when towers are closed. It isn't fair to put this problem on ocean safety to solve. They work within the parameters they are given and they do an exceptional job. Technology has catapulted us into a new era of visitors, educating them is key.

The Board of Tourism needs to jump on this technology train; include ocean safety in airline videos, create targeted ads, require ocean safety pamphlets in hotels, put up large warning signs—perhaps even flashing alerts near Haleiwa for the winter season- Stay Out, Stay Alive.

These deaths are not inevitable. The question is will demand more as a community, to protect both our visitors and our lifeguards? It's October, and the blare of ambulances permeates the air.

Mahalo,

Jenny
Haleiwa Resident



OFF da Island in Pisa, Italy - After their son's wedding in France, North Shore residents Larry and Susan Luehrs visited the iconic Leaning Tower. Susan checked her email while in Pisa and received the NSN just in time for this picture! For more information on the OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

Hau'ula Teacher Sets Sail on West Coast Fisheries Survey

Jojo Chang works as a teacher at Asia Pacific International School in Hau'ula. The NOAA's Teacher at Sea program was a dream come true for this ocean-loving, fish-finding, ukulele-playing educator. The ocean adventure started on a chilly day in Downtown San Francisco. Jojo found the NOAA Ship Bell M. Shimada moored to a pier somewhere between the sea lions and the Exploratorium and climbed aboard for an experience like no other.

For her 12 hour shifts, she was assigned to work alongside with world -renowned scientists in the wet lab inspecting, weighing, measuring and figuring out important details about the hake fish population. This particular fish is an important American food product and is used (among other things) to create imitation crab meat. So, the US government monitors the health of the hake population via NOAA surveys.

As the large trawling nets pulled up the targeted species plus random by-catch like krill, squid, tiny octopus, market squid, jellyfish, rockfish and spiny dogfish sharks, Jojo encountered the ocean food web on a deeply tangible level. Reading about the food web is one thing; seeing its members arrive in a basket for dissection is entirely another. Now, her scalpel skills have become surprisingly sharp. She examined the insides of hundreds of hake fish and preserved countless ear bones for science. Jojo loved the ocean before, but now she is in absolute wonder at the mysterious, vibrant world beneath the surface. The experience taught her that we humans are definitely land creatures and we will never fully understand the ocean world. However, we do have a responsibility to protect the ocean from overfishing.

Since 1990, the program has provided nearly 850 teachers the opportunity to gain first-hand experience participating in science at sea. These educators are able to enrich their curricula with the depth of understanding they gain by living and working side-by-side with scientists studying the marine environment.

NOAA's mission is to understand and predict changes in the Earth's environment, from the depths of the ocean to the surface of the sun, and to conserve and manage our coastal and marine resources.



Jojo Chang <http://teacheratsea.noaa.gov/>

NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE TRENDS

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Inalienable Rights!?

Most people know that some of our "rights," according to the U.S. Bill of Rights, are considered "inalienable" because they are based not only on the Declaration of Independence, but are fundamental and inherent to all people.

The 5th Amendment of our U.S. Constitution mandates that if the government "takes private property for public use, the government must provide just compensation." Similar language, in our own Hawaii "Bill of Rights" says, "All persons are free by nature and are equal in their inherent and inalienable rights. Among these rights are the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and the acquiring and possessing of property." Section 5: "No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law." Section 20: "Private property shall not be taken or damaged for public use without just compensation".

We have all seen what's been going on between Sunset and Rocky Point! Houses are falling into the ocean because the owners cannot find legal solutions to protect their own properties! Sand loss, or beach erosion, should be a huge concern for all of us and, to his credit, the Governor is looking at "Solutions" through a newly funded "Study".

While many feel that the sand loss at the Sunset to Rocky Point area is actually due to Sand Mining on the North Shore that was allowed many years ago, the current crisis of sand loss must be mitigated!

Instead of 'solutions' or even 'mitigation', the current administration seems to be "burying their heads in the sand" (so to speak) and are not allowing the shoreline owners to do ANYTHING to protect their own properties.

Here's What Used To Be Allowed: "Random Rock Revetments" (which worked the best and did not cause sand loss), "Emergency Sand-Pushing" (which was normal every 5 years, or so, and surely helped) and "Installation of Emergency Burritos" (which was not the best, but also helpful).

However - today - NOTHING is allowed! Their current answer: "Just let the houses fall into the ocean!" Owners are not even allowed to plant Naupaka out front! Yet - this same administration - allows their own "Random Rock Revetments" along Kamehameha Highway to assure the road doesn't fall into the ocean, they allow "Sand Pushes" to save the Lifeguard Towers, Bike Paths, Public Beach Parks & Right of Ways and they also allow Naupaka to be planted along their Bike Paths.

To take away even more of the owner's "Bundle of Rights" is, what I consider, the newest form of "Condemnation": ORDINANCES! We now have #23-3 ... which changed the beachfront setback from 40' to up to 130'! This one Ordinance has made nearly every oceanfront home on Oahu "Legal Non-Conforming" and might just be considered "Condemnation without Compensation!" My estimation is that this one ordinance alone has taken away nearly \$5 Billion worth of Property Values from owners!?

Again - we ALL care about our beaches and want them to be around for many years to come, however, according to one of the top environmentalists from U.H., "There will be NO beaches left on Oahu in 50 years!" IF that's the case, why not TRY to save our beaches... and do it now!?

If anything looks like a 'Solution' ... it would be the Random Rock Revetment of "Off the Wall"; a 700' long protective sea-wall (at an angle) that absorbs the power of the beating waves and, check it out, the U.H.'s own Sand Erosion Map shows that 700' of "Off the Wall" beach as the ONLY beach on the North Shore that's actually been growing since it was given a permit and constructed in the early 80's!

The Governor has funded that "Study" regarding our sand erosion problem. Hopefully - they will finally find and implement some simple solutions to save our beaches and North Shore shorelines!

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Asia Pacific International School: The Hidden Gem in Hau'ula

By Penny Nakamura

We've all driven past the green gate and the red Asia Pacific International School sign on Kamehameha Highway in Hau'ula and probably wondered about this campus tucked along the mountain side.

This private kindergarten through high school was founded in Hau'ula in 2015 with the mission to bring project-based learning to Hawaii, which means students learn by doing hands on work, not just by rote textbooks and exams.

"We are the only accredited project-based school on the island," said Principal Kenny Purser, who was hired this summer, after leading high schools for more than thirty years in California's Bay Area. "We have students studying here from all over the world."

North Shore resident Luca Cuniberti, 18, literally stumbled into the APIS world, when he was hiking the Hau'ula Loop trail and saw this ninety-seven-acre campus below him in 2019.

"This school constantly allows me to challenge myself," said Cuniberti, who's now a senior and is looking to apply to several colleges on the mainland. "Last year, I took a class here for college credit in political science, and it made me see and understand politics differently, and I got to intern with Honolulu Council member Matt Weyer. Now I'm the Hawaii Youth Transportation Council representative."

As a day student, Cuniberti was finishing his school day, which included testifying before the Honolulu City Council to advocate for better bus connections.

"We offer classes for college credits," said Purser, who says the junior and senior level students take at least one college level class per semester. "We don't have AP (Advanced Placement) classes here, so we bring in (adjunct) University of Hawaii professors who teach high level classes that are accepted by most universities. I can tell you these classes are twenty times better than the AP Environmental Science classes they had at my other schools."

Derek Esibill teaches one of those classes with his 8th period academic elective ocean studies course, where he had his students collect water samples and data in Kailua's 400-year-old fishpond and surrounding wetland areas.

"We analyze real problems, collect our data and do statistical analysis to get a deeper understanding of how oceans work, and the impact humans have on the environment," explained Esibill, who is also the Chief Operating Officer for Pacific American Improvement Foundation. "We work with the residents in Kailua and the neighborhood board, as we learn and understand what is happening to the water and the surrounding areas as water enters the

ocean."

The original APIS school was founded in Seoul, South Korea in 2007, with the same mission of project-based learning, but to expand the East-West connection, a campus in Hawaii was built.

"We wanted to bridge the gap, and have this connection between Asia and the West," said Director of Instructions Anna Sea, who came over from Korea to help. "We also have interactive digital classes where students in Seoul will also see what we are doing here, and we see what they're doing."

Every year, the two schools do a field trip, where students here will travel to Seoul to the sister campus, and students there will visit the North Shore campus.

Though the students all work hard, like any school they have extracurricular activities, and since the campus has its own 25-meter saltwater pool, overlooking the ocean, many students participate in club swimming and water polo.

Purser says they also have an active surf team, and they hope to compete in the new high school state surf competitions.

Because the school's student body is small, class sizes are about one teacher to every eight to ten students, and being a residential school about 90% of the staff lives on campus.

Purser says the pandemic had an impact on enrollment, and he hopes the school can expand its current 80 student body population, while not expanding so much that they lose the one-on-one connection with each student.

As the new principal, Purser says he would love to see more local Native Hawaiians students enroll and is seeking ways they could pursue other areas of scholarships.



APIS Students with Prof. Derek Esibill, Aziza, Luca, Jared, Kamu, Katriya and Yuki

The Eddie Aikau Big Wave Invitational Announces 2025-2026 Competitors

The Eddie Aikau Foundation announced the 32 Invitees and 28 Alternates to the 2025-2026 Rip Curl EDDIE Big Wave Invitational in Memory of Eddie Aikau today. The big wave competition, watched by millions around the world, is slated to be held on one day, between December 7, 2025 and March 6, 2026, should wave heights reach 40-foot faces and weather conditions allow for the competition to "Go."

Eddie Aikau's brother, Clyde Aikau, who won THE EDDIE® in 1986, has historically served as an advisor to the Eddie Aikau Foundation for the surfer selection process. Sadly, Clyde passed away in May of this year, soon after watching his son Ha'a Aikau surf in his first EDDIE in December 2024. With his passing, the surfer selection process continues to highlight critical aspects of big wave surfing that Clyde valued.

"The Eddie Aikau Foundation analyzed the results from the last two EDDIES that ran in 2023 and 2024. We incorporated additional selection criteria from that data. We conducted a lot of research into the history and experiences of the big wave surfers under consideration. We have a mix of surfers from Hawaii, the mainland and international as well that we feel will represent the spirit and legacy of Eddie Aikau," said Linda Ipsen, the President of the Eddie Aikau Foundation.

The Eddie Aikau Foundation announced the surfer selection via YouTube and the competitors also received the news via their Instagram accounts. The 2025-2026 list of Invitees includes recent winners Landon McNamara (2024) and Luke Shepardson (2023), as well as John John Florence (2016), Kelly Slater (2002) and Ross Clarke-Jones (2001). Additional EDDIE Invitees and Alternates include well-known kâne and wahine surfers, as well as weekend warriors who have quietly made a name for themselves among their peer group of international elite big wave riders. As in previous years, should the contest happen, wahine will surf in mixed heats with kâne.

"We are grateful to be partnering with The Eddie Aikau Foundation for a second year to bring this iconic event to life," said James Taylor, Rip Curl's General Manager of Marketing. "Supporting events with rich history and cultural significance is core to Rip Curl's DNA, and this could not be more true than with THE EDDIE."

The Eddie Aikau Foundation and Rip Curl will host the annual Opening Ceremony to recognize the competitors on December 5, 2025 at Waimea Bay Beach Park. The gathering is a pilgrimage of past participants, current Invitees and Alternates, the Aikau family, Eddie Aikau Foundation Directors and volunteers, event sponsors and members of the community. The Opening Ceremony's combination of Hawaiian cultural traditions, camaraderie and connectivity, surrounded by the cliffs of Waimea Valley, serves as a powerful reminder of the Eddie Aikau Foundation's motto "There is Good to Be Done."

The Eddie Aikau Foundation would like to recognize and thank THE EDDIE title sponsor Rip Curl, as well as Hawaiian Airlines, Olukai, Costa Sunglasses, Polynesian

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2025-2026 INVITEES

Aaron Gold (HI-OAHU)
Annie Reickert (HI-MAUI)
Bianca Valenti (CALIFORNIA)
Billy Kemper (HI-MAUI)
Chad Keaulana (HI-OAHU)
Eala Stewart (HI-OAHU)
Eli Olson (HI-OAHU)
Emily Erickson (HI-OAHU)
Ezekiel Lau (HI-OAHU)
Grant "Twiggy" Baker (SOUTH AFRICA)
Ha'a Aikau (HI-OAHU)
Jake Maki (HI-OAHU)
Jamie Mitchell (AUS/HI)
Jamie O'Brien (HI-OAHU)
Joey Cadiz (HI-OAHU)
John John Florence (HI-OAHU) - 2016

Justine Dupont (FRANCE)
Kai Lenny (HI-MAUI)
Kelly Slater (FLORIDA) - 2004
Koa Rothman (HI-OAHU)
Landon McNamara (HI-OAHU) - 2024
Lucas "Chumbo" Chianca (BRAZIL)
Luke Shepardson (HI-OAHU) - 2023
Makua Rothman (HI-OAHU)
Mark Healey (HI-OAHU)
Mason Ho (HI-OAHU)
Matahi Drollet (TAHITI)
Nathan Florence (HI-OAHU)
Nic von Rupp (PORTUGAL)
Ross Clarke-Jones (AUSTRALIA) - 2001
Russell Bierke (AUSTRALIA)
Torrey Meister (HI-MAUI)

2025-2026 ALTERNATES

Kâne (Men)

1. Cliff Kapon (HI-HAWAII)
2. Mikey O'Shaughnessy (HI-OAHU)
3. Isamu Sumi (JAPAN)
4. Tom Lowe (ENGLAND)
5. Kaiwi Berry (HI-OAHU)
6. Ty Simpson-Kane (HI-MAUI)
7. Michael "Mitch" Sanborn (HI-OAHU)
8. Kala Grace (HI-OAHU)
9. Albee Layer (HI-MAUI)
10. Tiger Doerner (HI-OAHU)
11. Ian Walsh (HI-MAUI)
12. Othmane Choufani (MOROCCO)
13. Tyler Larronde (HI-MAUI)
14. Taio Shipman (HI-OAHU)

15. Jojo Roper (CALIFORNIA)
16. Koa Smith (HI-OAHU)
17. Francisco Porcella (ITALY/HI-MAUI)
18. Matt Bromley (SOUTH AFRICA)
19. Shinpei Horiguchi (HI/JAPAN)
20. Kona Oliveira (HI-OAHU)
21. Wilem Banks (CALIFORNIA)
22. Barron Mamiya (HI-OAHU)

Wahine (Women)

1. Anne Dos Santos (BRAZIL)
2. Paige Alms (HI-MAUI)
3. Laura Enever (AUSTRALIA)
4. Makani Adric (HI-OAHU)
5. Tiare Lawrence (HI-MAUI)
6. Zoe Chait (CALIFORNIA)

The competitors as well as the public are invited to attend the Opening Ceremony which heralds the start of the three month waiting period as all eyes turn towards the weather patterns of the North Pacific Ocean. THE EDDIE Contest Director, Liam McNamara will work with a team of forecasters to make the decision if the EDDIE will GO. Liam, who has been the Contest Director since 2018, will also keep the competitors informed of potential large swells, update them on contest rules and other details. THE EDDIE Event Director Faith Wenzl, who is in charge of contest administration, permits, operations, judging and safety, will prepare her team of experienced event staff to pull together the world's largest single day big wave surf contest. The entire operation can be activated on a 24 to 48 hour notice.

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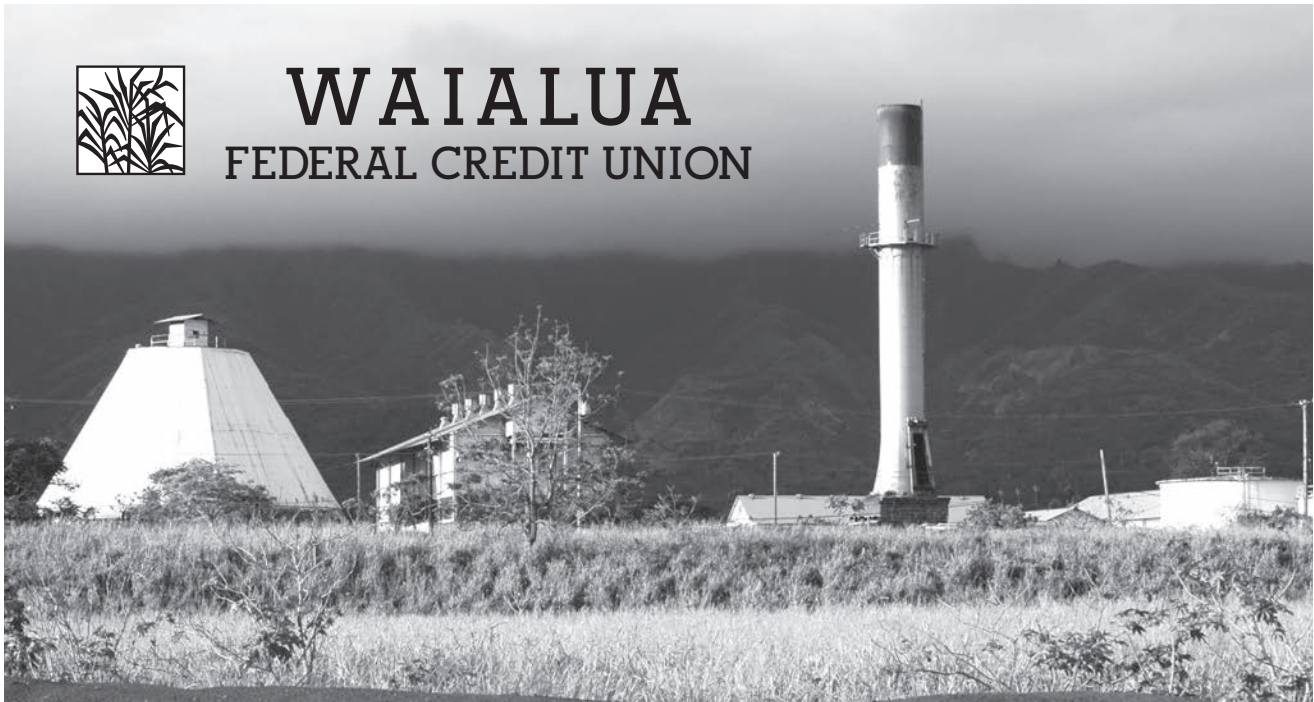
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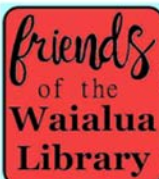
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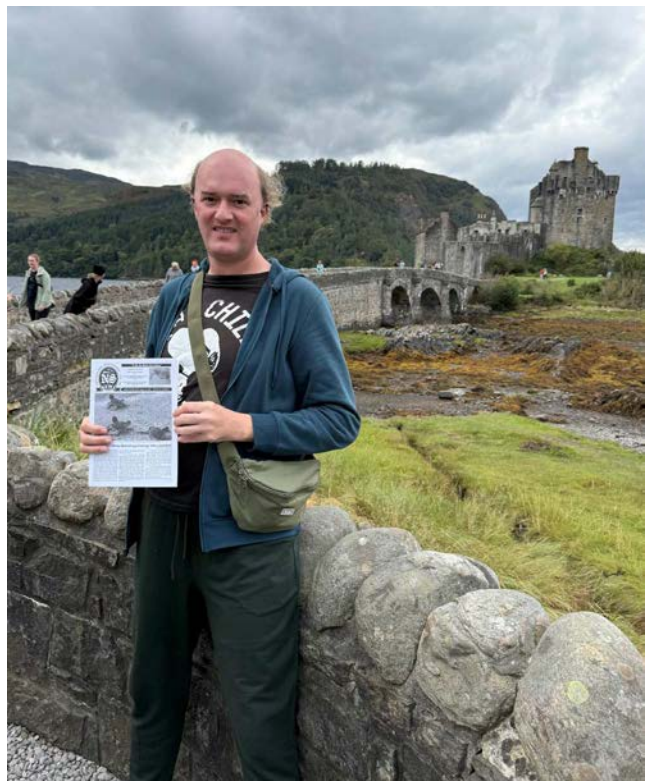
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OFF da Island in the Scottish Highlands, United Kingdom - Mokule'ia resident Buddy Wilson vacationing overseas is enjoying a journey taking him through time and history. He is pictured here in front of the 13th century Eilean Donan Castle in the Highlands of Scotland.

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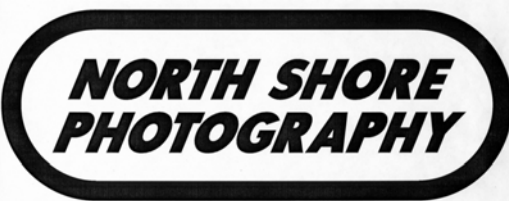


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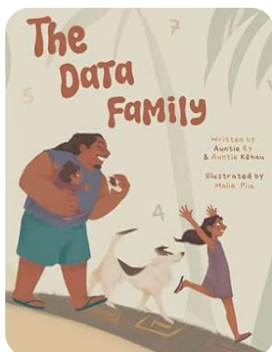
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Aloun Farms Celebrates 23rd Pumpkin Fall Festival

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Aloun Farms is extending its 23rd Pumpkin Fall Festival presented by D.R. Horton Hawaii and Pacific Media Group, into early November this year, with exciting new offerings, including friendly contests like "Who can Gobble the Best" and a "Tug of War" challenge, during the last weekend of the festival.

"As Hawai'i's longest-running pumpkin festival, this event has allowed us to promote and educate the community about sustainable agriculture and supporting local, which includes giving back to local organizations," said Alec Sou, Aloun Farms president and general manager. "We are excited to have everyone join us in celebrating our fall harvest, and thrilled to offer roundtrip ticket giveaways from Southwest Airlines at the event."

Aloun Farms 23rd Pumpkin Fall Festival presented by D.R. Horton Hawaii and Pacific Media Group will take place during the last two weekends of October (18-19 and 25-26) and the first weekend of November (1-2). All-day family-friendly activities will be available from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. including: local entertainment; food vendors; keiki rides, a petting zoo; and tractor hayrides through hundreds of acres of diversified farmland. Attendees can also pick their own Aloun Farms signature 'Ewa Sweet Corn and string beans, or stop by the farmers market for other fresh farm produce including Aloun Farms Sweet onions, eggplant, ginger, zucchini, gourds and pumpkins.

A major highlight includes Hawai'i's only giant pumpkin harvest where the public can pick their own mini to giant pumpkins up to 100 lbs. straight from the vine.

Entry to the festival is \$5 per person and includes free parking. Children under two are free.

Aloun Farms Educational Tours will also be offered Tuesdays through Fridays during the weeks of Oct. 20, on Oct. 14-17 and 21-24. Available between 8:30-11 a.m. The cost is \$15 per person. For information and reservations go to www.alounfarms.com.



Aloun Farms Pumpkins



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North Shore Service Center 2nd Wednesday Every Month 10am - 12:30pm at the WCA (Hale'iwa Gym) Wednesday, Nov 12
Please Join Us!
All are welcome!
Assistance in housing, medical, dental and fellowship by: North Shore Food Bank, Ko'olauloa Health Center, IHS, Ke Ala Hou West-Oahu, Ke Ola Mamo, U.S. Vets, Premier Benefits (Medicare) and more...
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Vintage, Books, Plants, Tools, Sewing Supplies, & Collectibles.
Nov. 8th & 9th
8am to 2pm
Cash Only - No Early Birds
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info@WaialuaHistoricalSociety.org

North Shore Serenity Al-Anon Family Group
meets 6:30 pm Wednesdays at St. Michael's Church, Outreach Room, 67-340 Haona St, Waialua. Participants may also attend virtually via Zoom ID 84783266578 Password 809980.
Open to anyone who believes his or her life may have been affected by someone else's drinking.
Additional information available at www.al-anon.org; or by calling 808-546-5647

TAI CHI Free Classes
Monday & Wednesday
9:30am - 11am
Waialua Recreation Ctr.
for info: 808-489-5426

5th Annual Turtle Bay Halloween Surf Off Saturday, October 25, 2025 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM The Ritz-Carlton, Turtle Bay
- Surfers of all ages and skill levels are invited to compete
- Special Feature: Participants are encouraged to wear costumes
- Beneficiary: The event supports the Kahuku High School Surf Team
For more information on the event and registration, you can visit the "Jamie O'Brien Surf Experience" website.

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North Shore Country Market is back!
Wednesdays, 1pm - 6pm at Liliuokalani Church in Haleiwa.
Organic produce, local artisans, live music and free parking.

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Keiki Halloween at Hale'iwa Store Lots Costume Contest Trick-Or-Treat
Saturday, October 25
Register 10am
Costume Contest 11am

Hawaii's Scariest Best Haunted House is Back!
October 24-26, 31
Gates open at 6pm - 10:30pm (9pm on Halloween Night)
\$21 per person - Cash
No Walk Ins. Reservation needed to purchase tickets on location.
94-695 Waipahu St. Waipahu

Happy Farm to School Month!

KŌKUA HAWAII FOUNDATION

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UPCOMING EVENTS

October 1-31

Kōkua General Store
Halloween Costume Swap
During regular store hours

Saturday, October 18

Kōkua General Store
Community Dye Bath
10am - 1pm

Saturday, October 25

Kōkua Learning Farm
Farm Fun Day
10am - 2pm

Saturday, November 1

Kōkua Learning Farm
Community Workday
9am - 11:30am

Saturday, November 15

'ĀINA Farm Stand
Anniversary Farmers Market
10am - 2pm

Friday, November 21

Kōkua Learning Farm
Farm to Table Dinner
5pm - 8pm

Learn More
About Our Events!




KŌKUA LEARNING FARM

FARM FUN DAY

Celebrate Farm to School Month With Us!

- Farm Fun Activities | Mini Pumpkin Patch
- Kōkua General Store's Costume Swap
- Farm Fresh Tastings
- Meet Partner Organizations
- Halloween Arts & Crafts



REGISTER HERE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

10AM - 2PM

66-249 KAMEHAMEHA HWY, HALE'IWA, HAWAII

KŌKUA LEARNING FARM

2025 FARMRAISER

We are excited to launch the 2025 Kōkua Learning FarmRAISER to continue the growth of farm development and give students more hands-on learning opportunities. Continue to support us at bit.ly/2025KLFarmRAISER.



1 YEAR ANNIVERSARY

We are celebrating 1 year of the 'ĀINA Farm Stand by highlighting our local farmers and businesses who have helped make this year possible! Stay tuned for more details by following us on socials.

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