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2025 Menehune Surfing Championships 4-6 yr olds, boy/girl division

48th Annual North Shore Menehune Surfing Championships

This year, the North Shore came together in the true spirit of aloha and celebrated the 48th Annual North Shore Menehune Surfing Championships, held over two weekends in October. What began as a small surf day for local keiki has grown into one of Hawaii’s most cherished youth surfing traditions — a place where first contest waves, proud moments, and lifelong friendships are made.

This event continues to thrive because of incredible dedication. Ivy and the entire Foster-Blomfield ‘Ohana have poured their hearts into directing, organizing, and protecting the legacy of this contest. Their pas-

sion ensures every keiki feels seen, supported, and encouraged.

Also truly valued and appreciated is the assistance of those who help maintain safety in and around the water throughout the event.

The judges and volunteers are amazing — thank you for your long days, early mornings, and steady patience. Your energy and teamwork keep the contest flowing and make every heat meaningful.

A heartfelt and enormous mahalo to all the sponsors. Your generosity provides contest equipment, prizes, shade tents, event support, and the foundation that allows this tradition to

grow year after year. Because of you, young surfers have the opportunity to experience something unforgettable. Your commitment to the community and keiki is truly what keeps this event thriving.

And to the North Shore community, parents, and incredible competitors — you are the heart of this event. Your cheers, smiles, and pure stoke are what make the Menehune Championships more than just a contest.

Mahalo nui loa we look forward to seeing everyone next year!

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City Council Stands Strong with Community Against Gondola Project on Ka'ala!

By Denise Antolini & ZaZ Dahlin

In an epic meeting on November 5, the Honolulu City Council voted 9-0 to “strongly request” that the City Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) revoke the permits for the controversial “Gondola Project” on Mt. Ka'ala.

The proposed gondola, ziplines, trails, retail stores, event space, and restaurant along Kaukonahua Road and on the slopes of Mt. Ka'ala are being proposed by Canadian “adventure entrepreneur” Joey Houssain who purchased the 2,320-acre agriculture-zoned property from Dole in 2017. The “agribusiness” scheme seeks to attract 1650 visitors a day, with rental cars and buses entering the project through one of O'ahu's most dangerous roads.

Resolution 25-305 provided a detailed explanation of why DPP should “declare the previously approved [2019] conditional use permit-minor for the Kamananui Agribusiness Activities null and void, or alternatively deny modifications to the conditional use permit-minor requested [in September 2025] by Kaukonahua Ranch LLC.”

The Council heard over an hour of impassioned public testimony and received over 300 written testimonies from the North Shore to the West Side, from eight Neighborhood Boards across O'ahu, and from several government agencies – all strongly opposed to the project.

In 2019, a prior DPP Director granted a “conditional use minor” permit with a long list of conditions to Houssain's “Kaukonahua LLC” – a name that Wai'anae testifier Kapua Keliikoa-Kamai called a misleading misappropriation of the Hawaiian language.

Councilmember Matt Weyer applauded the strong community testimony and indicated that, if DPP did not revoke the 2019 permit based on the Council's “request” in Resolution 25-305, a formal legal petition to DPP may be filed to revoke the 2019 permit.

Council Vice Chair Esther Kia'aina noted, “to be clear, the gondola project on the North Shore is not just a North Shore issue of concern, it is of concern for all who call O'ahu home. Thank you to Kathleen Pahinui and the North Shore Neighborhood Board and all of the neighborhood boards who have stood united in opposition to this gondola project.”

She highlighted the testimony of U.S. Army Garrison Hawai'i Commander Rachel Sullivan, who wrote: “It is evident that the developer of Kamananui did not know or understand the level of military training above or adjacent to the property prior to purchase . . . US Army Garrison Hawaii objects to the modified use CUP proposal of Kaukonahua Ranch LLC and renew our objection previously provided in 2019 to the development plan.”

Vice Chair Kia'aina noted the historic nature of the

Council's position: “You know that we rarely intervene in an issue solely within the discretion of DPP's authority. This is one of those times to intervene. I cannot fathom the thought of this project marring the character and landscape of this rural community. [The] proponents of this project are prioritizing tourism-related activities over agricultural activities, which is not the intent of the land use ordinance.”

Councilmember Tyler Dos Santos Tam pointed out the audacity of the developer: “This investor . . . clearly didn't do his due diligence on investigating the community engagement piece . . . If he did any degree of research, he would have found out that over the years these sort of gondola plans have just flamed out in really spectacularly public ways. Every single plan has died a pretty flame-out death, dating from 1916 they tried to build a gondola over the Pali . . . and in 1958 throughout the 1960s in Diamond Head . . . and Waialae Nui and Koko Head. . . . All of these things have been received with such community disdain. . . . It just seems so crazy that they would even propose this.”

In the end, DPP Director Apuna told Councilmember Weyer that she understood the objections to the project “loud and clear” and, although she could not comment on how DPP's review would turn out, she promised a decision by the end of November. Stay tuned!

The video of the November 5 Council hearing can be watched on the City Council website - <https://www.honolulu.citycouncil.org/meetings> - and 'Ōlelo TV on Channel 54.



North Shore residents gather with Councilmember Matt Weyer after City Council vote

North Shore

Neighborhood Board Meetings #27

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Holding Power Year-Round — Hawai'i Needs a Full-Time Legislature

Hawai'i's democracy cannot survive on a part-time heartbeat while executive power runs full-time. Every year, lawmakers sprint through hundreds of bills in a few short months. By May, the gavel falls—and for the next eight months, the governor governs alone. On paper, this looks orderly; in practice, it leaves the public trust undefended.

That trust is now under threat. The Trump administration has been denying food assistance, rolling back healthcare protections, unlawfully detaining legal residents, abandoning energy affordability, and pursuing the condemnation of Hawaiian public-trust lands. These actions are not random—they are coordinated efforts to consolidate power through fear, precarity, and dispossession. When families can't eat, when neighbors are detained or deported, when energy and everyday costs climb beyond reach, when public lands are seized for militarization, democracy itself is under siege.

And yet, we must speak about this moment with compassion and truth. Many of our friends, family members, and neighbors supported this administration—not out of cruelty, but out of a hope that someone would finally listen, finally see their struggles, finally care for communities that have long felt unseen. Their hopes are real and deserve respect. But those hopes have been betrayed by leaders who have used division to deepen suffering and fear, rather than healing it.

Today, Hawai'i's executive branch is quietly engaging with federal officials over potential condemnation of sacred lands—Pōhakuloa, Mākua, Kawailoa—without legislative oversight or public transparency. Negotiating away trust lands behind closed doors violates both constitutional duty and public faith. As the Office of Hawaiian Affairs has warned, decisions over public-trust lands must be made “in partnership, transparency, and alignment with the law and Hawai'i's constitutional commitment to Native Hawaiians.”

Under Hawai'i law, sales or gifts of ceded lands require a two-thirds vote of both legislative chambers. Condemnation—when the federal government takes fee title—has the same permanent effect but can proceed without a single vote. When the governor treats condemnation as administrative business, the people lose their voice in the fate of their lands.

A part-time Legislature cannot meet that danger. A full-time Legislature would allow continuous oversight—ensuring that any negotiation or “avoidance agreement” upholds fiduciary duty to Native Hawaiian beneficiaries and to all Hawai'i's people. Year-round committees could demand disclosure of federal communications, review draft terms before signatures are secured, and call public hearings while there's still time to act.

This is not about partisanship; it is about vigilance. A full-time Legislature would give real form to the State's constitutional duty to protect the public trust, preserve Native Hawaiian rights, and ensure transparent stewardship of land and resources. Year-round presence builds memory, accountability, and continuity. It ensures the people's house can respond immediately when condemnation looms, instead of awakening after the fact.

Condemnation is erasure. It extinguishes public ownership, dissolves fiduciary duty, and transfers lands once held for Native Hawaiian and public benefit into permanent federal control. Without legislative participation, these acts can unfold in secrecy, disguised as “negotiation” or “extension.” Oversight is not obstruction—it is stewardship.

The Aloha Spirit law names *akahai* (kindness), *lōkahi* (unity), *'olu'olu* (gentleness), *ha'aha'a* (humility), and *ahonui* (patience). Year-round governance is how we can embody those values—steady, humble, and present—and transform fear-based politics into care-based democracy.

But vigilance cannot rest only in the Capitol. Communities must stay awake to every notice, every letter, every meeting that involves *kuleana* for land and people. Attend hearings. Submit testimony. Ask for records. Insist on transparency. Talk to your neighbors. Organize with compassion. When we show up, we shift the balance of power toward accountability. When we act together, we make it harder for any administration—state or federal—to act in silence. The deeper question is about our political culture: can we hold power with humility, and can we also hold one another with grace? *Aloha 'āina* asks for courage—to question authority, defend the trust, and stand together for what sustains us.

If the governor can act year-round, so must the people's house—and the people themselves.

Our democracy needs a steady rhythm of care, courage, and *kuleana*—alive in every season, awake to every threat, and rooted in every community. Hawai'i deserves a government, and a people, who stand watch together—with conviction, with compassion, and with *aloha*.

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Peggy Page Cutting, 85, of Pūpūkea, passed away on October 17, 2025. Peggy Page was born July 8, 1940, in Los Angeles California and grew up in Berkeley California. She was the eldest of four children, with brother Phil and sisters Fran and Patty. While at Stanford nursing school, she met and later married John Cutting. Together they raised three children (Cooper, Karen, and Linda). John was an army doctor, so the family traveled around the globe. Over the years the family called many places “home,” including overseas homes in Thailand, Panama, and Germany and domestic homes in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Texas. Their family grew to include five grandchildren (Charlie, Isabel, Julian, Natalie, and Lois).

In 1993 Peggy and John arrived on O’ahu, their last stop on their world-wide adventures. In 1995 they settled on the North Shore in the Pūpūkea neighborhood. They cherished the community that welcomed them here and spent the last thirty years embracing the beauty and spirit of O’ahu.

Peggy lived her life with aloha. The breadth of Peggy’s ‘ohana is too exhaustive to list but is highlighted by her involvement in Hālau Kawaipu’ilani, Manu O Ke Kai Canoe Club, Waimea Falls, Waialua Bandstand, AARP tax aid volunteer program, and the Pūpūkea Seniors group.

Peggy passed surrounded by her family and more broadly encased in the love from her chosen community that she embraced and that embraced her back. May she e komo mai into eternal peace.

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Waialua Bandstand
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Sunday, December 7, 4pm

Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy the show!



Councilmember
Matt Weyer
Serving You in District 2

Aloha North Shore Community,

Many families across Hawai'i are feeling the impacts of the ongoing federal government shutdown and the temporary suspension of SNAP food benefits. If you or someone you know is struggling to keep food on the table, pay rent, or keep the lights on, please see the following resources.

Resources for 'Ohana Impacted by SNAP Suspension and Federal Shutdown

Hawai'i Relief Program

This new initiative will provide up to four months of housing and utility assistance for 'ohana facing hardship due to job loss, reduced income, natural disaster or displacement, damaged home, or involuntary loss of employment. Applications are now open and families do not need to be SNAP recipients to qualify.

How to Apply:

Catholic Charities Hawai'i (O'ahu, Kaua'i, Hawai'i Island)

• 808-521-4357 (press "1" for financial assistance, then "1" for HRP)

- hrp.mail@catholiccharitieshawaii.org
- catholiccharitieshawaii.org/hawaii_relief_program

Maui Economic Opportunity (Maui, Moloka'i, Lāna'i)

- 808-243-4357
- Housing.utility@meoinc.org
- meoinc.org

Food Assistance – Free Schools Meals for Impacted 'Ohana

The State Department of Education encourages families impacted by the federal government shutdown to sign up for free school meals. If your pay has been suspended, enter \$0 income. Sign up at secure.ezmealapp.com/Application-Screen.aspx.

Hawai'i Foodbank's Food Assistance Finder

The Hawai'i Foodbank is committed to providing safe food access to everyone who needs it. Food Assistance handouts are available. Use the interactive map to find a food assistance program near you. For more information, visit <https://hawaiiifoodbank.org/help/>.

Honoring Sae Joon Park

It was a privilege to honor Sae Joon Park for his lifelong service to his country and community. At just 19 years old, Mr. Park enlisted in the U.S. Army and was deployed to Panama for Operation Just Cause, where he was wounded in the line of duty and later awarded the Purple Heart; Combat Infantryman Badge; and Army Service Ribbon. Following his service, he continued to embody courage and selflessness—caring for his family, raising two children as a single father, overcoming personal challenges, and inspiring others through his perseverance and dedication. Despite his honorable service, personal growth, and deep ties to his community, Mr. Park was com-

pled to self-deport under current immigration enforcement across the country. His story is a powerful reminder that true heroism lies in the quiet, enduring commitment to serve others.

Protecting Mount Ka'ala

During the November full Council meeting, Resolution 23-305 was adopted unanimously. This measure urges the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) to revoke the conditional use permit for the proposed Kamananui agribusiness and gondola project on Mount Ka'ala. DPP said it still has to review the permit application and hopes to complete the process by the end of the month. Mahalo to the hundreds of residents who submitted testimony, showed up, and made your voices heard loud and clear. Your advocacy made all the difference. Mount Ka'ala is one of the most sacred places on O'ahu and it's our kuleana to respect and protect it. As this process continues, my office will provide updates as they become available.

North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan

Mahalo to everyone who joined the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) and Mālama Pūpūkea-Waimea for the recent Community Workday at Kapo'o (Sharks Cove), where DPP staff shared updates on the Draft North Shore Sustainable Communities Plan (NSSCP). The Public Review Draft is now available for comment through November 14, 2025, at northshorescp.com/public-review-draft. Community input plays an essential role in shaping the vision for the North Shore's future, and I encourage residents to share their feedback before the deadline.

Honolulu Charter Commission Update

Mahalo to everyone who attended the Honolulu Charter Commission's North Shore community informational session at Sunset Beach Elementary School. Community members shared various ideas, including proposals to enhance public spaces by increasing funds for certain departments. Your feedback is vital as the Charter Commission considers these ideas to shape our City Charter - the foundational document that outlines how our City government operates.

The deadline to submit proposed charter amendments was November 7, 2025. More information on the process, key deadlines, and upcoming meetings is available at honolulu-citycouncil.org/charter-commission. To watch the recorded meeting, visit <https://www.youtube.com/@hnlchartercommission/streams>.



Honolulu City Council honoring Sae Joon Park at Honolulu Hale



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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

You're Invited to Celebrate the Magic of Christmas on the North Shore!

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce is excited to kick off our Hale'iwa Holiday Season — and we invite you, your 'ohana, friends, neighbors & local businesses to join us in every part of this year's celebrations!

Tree Lighting Ceremony — North Shore Market Place — Great Lawn

Saturday, November 29, 2025
North Shore Market Place - Great Lawn
5:00pm - 8:00pm

Community holiday kickoff with live entertainment and Visits with Santa.

Annual Christmas Party & Community Awards Banquet

Thursday, December 11, 2025
Waimea Valley • 6:00 PM – 9:00 PM
Join us for an elegant evening of dinner, holiday cheer, community connection, and honoring those who make the North Shore extraordinary.

2025 Honorees:

Howard Green — Kama'āina of the Year
Representative Sean Quinlan — Public Servant of the Year

Michelle Cazimero — Teacher of the Year

Ron Weidenbach — Farmer of the Year

Friends of Ali'i Beach — Non-Profit of the Year

North Shore Backpackers — Business of the Year

Tickets + Sponsor Tables are now available online at www.gonorthshore.org or at the NSCC office.

North Shore Christmas Parade

Friday, December 12, 2025 • 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM
Hale'iwa Main Street

Enter your group (schools, teams, hālau, clubs, businesses & families) — or come cheer from the sidelines as we light up town together! Parade entry and spectator info available online.

To enter a unit in the parade you can go online at gonorthshore.org or by stopping by the North Shore Chamber office in person.

Additional Santa Visits at North Shore Market Place:
December 12 • 3:30 PM – 5:30 PM

"Light Up Hale'iwa" Decorating Contest

December 1 – 11, 2025

Businesses and storefronts across Hale'iwa are invited to decorate big and bright! Winners announced at the Christmas Party.

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Historic Haleiwa Hotel



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Stories by Sunset Beach Elementary School Students

My Favorite Things About the North Shore!

By Mia Qureshi

My name is Mia, I am 8 years old and I live on the North Shore. I love art, hula, and diving! I like art because I can draw whatever I want. I like hula because when I do the performances they are so fun. When I go diving I can find lots of shells. My favorite subjects in school are math and reading.

When I do art I draw pictures of the North Shore. Sometimes when I do art I scribble with my eyes closed and try to draw something and make it a masterpiece. When I do and I get stuck and don't know what to draw so I close my eyes and try to go to my imaginary world and pick a picture!

When I do hula it is fun because when we do the performance they are so fun. One of my favorite parts of hula is when we stretch because they added a new stretch and it feels really good. I also like hula because I can play with my friends. Some of my friends' names are Alia and Kealani. They play with me after hula ends.

These are some of the things I do when I go diving. When I go diving I go with my teacher. She helps me go really deep so I can get the shells at the bottom. One time I went through a hole underwater I saw a sea urchin but the cave was really deep. Now you know about my North Shore girl's life!

The North Shore

By Sunny Sullivan

Hi my name is Sunny. I live on the North Shore in a town called Sunset. I like surfing, fishing, and boogie boarding.

Surfing is my 1st favorite activity. I like it because I like being in the water and it's fun. I like shortboarding and longboarding. The color of my shortboards are green, blue and red, black and white, purple, and white. The color of my longboard is green.

My 2nd favorite activity is fishing. I like it because I like a fight. I also like finding out what type of fish I catch.

My 3rd favorite activity is bodyboarding. I like it because it's really fun and I like being outdoors. I like getting SHACKED! If you don't know what that means—you get a BIG barrel.

Now you know about my life on the North Shore.

North Shore

By Sakura Green

Hi! My name is Sakura. I am 7 years old. I have been living on the North Shore all my life.

I adore the beach! I also love swimming too! It is the best thing anybody would ever want to do! I love to see those fishies swim there. It is so relaxing and calm. You also get to play seaworld!

I love to eat! It is also one of my favorite things too. My favorite food is... E.V.E.R.Y.T.H.I.N.G., except meat! And I eat a lot. Also because you get to taste new food.

The North Shore is beautiful. It is my home! That's what I love about the North Shore. THE END.

My Life on the North Shore

By Sasha Kahl

My name is Sasha. I live on the North Shore. I like to surf, skate, and play with my dogs. It is so fun. Stone is one of my friends. I have 3 dogs. I like to surf at sunset. The waves are big. I like to skate on my roof and at the park. My dogs are 1, 10, and 12 years old. Now you know how great the North Shore is.

The North Shore

By Malia Heder

Hi! My name is Malia. I'm eight years old. I live on the North Shore in Velzyland. I want to tell you about bunnies, school and my cousin! I have 2 bunnies. One of them is mine. His name is Cinnabun. He is sweet and playful. He plays with his best friend Racer. I got him for my birthday this year. His name is Cinnabun because he's white and brown.

The next thing is school. My favorite subject is Reading. Do you know about Judy Blume? That's my favorite book series. That's all I can tell you about school.

I want to tell you about my cousin. Her name is Evelyn. She's almost one year old! The playpen she plays in has so much toys! I love her so much. She's the cutest. I hope you come to the North Shore one day!

My Favorite Things about the North Shore

By Isabella Burnett

Hello. My name is Isabella. I love cooking. I love musubis. They are yummy. I love to surf. I love the Earth. My life is so amazing. Whenever I jump on my trampoline I feel like I am flying in the sky. I am in second grade. I love my teacher. She is so nice. I have a lot of friends. They are Isahi, Mia, Marin, Scout and Luna. I have a lot of friends. I have fun all day. I love the beach. I love to ride my bike. Now you know some of my favorite things.

My Life on the North Shore

By Tanner T.

Hi my name is Tanner. I live on the North Shore. Let me tell you about my favorites: I like surfing, skating, and swimming in warm water. Oops I forgot to tell you which beaches I like to surf and bodyboard: Vland, Pipe, Alii, and Shores.

Can I tell you about my boxer Naia? She is six months old. The reason her name is Naia is because she has a dolphin on her back. Something sad is that she has a broken toe!

Let me tell you why I like surfing. I like it because when I get a barrel it gives me a happy feeling.

Now you know about my life on the North Shore!

My Big Life on the North Shore

By Camille Cian

My name is Camille. I am 7 years old. I have 2 pets: a dog and a cat. Almost every night I get ice cream. I like to go to the beach. My favorite food is pizza. Now you know about my life on the North Shore!

Me on the North Shore!

By Maren Simmons

Hi, my name is Maren. I live on the North Shore. I love animals, diving, and I like to do art because I feel like I'm in a whole new world.

I like animals because they are always nice to me. I love diving because I love to find cone shells. My favorite subject in school is math and science. I'm $\frac{7}{8}$ years old. I love on a street called Papailoa Road. I love to go to the beach. The ocean is always so blue.

I like to play with my friends Mia, Luna, Lou, Brin, Eleot, Aria, Isabella. Now you know about my life.

What I do on the North Shore

By Kanaloa Tejada

Hi my name is Kanaloa. I live on a farm in front of Pipeline on the North Shore. I like to fish every day. I have a small dog named Lehua.

Would you want to hear about my dog? She is a German Shepherd mixed with a Wiener dog. She is small and fluffy. She is black, orange, and white. She is a very good guard dog. Now you know about my dog.

I like to boogie board at Pipeline. It is fun to boogie board at Pipeline. It is really gnarly when you hit the reef.

It is fun to fish. I like to fish. I like to fish because it feels good when you reel in a fish on your hook. Now you know what I do on the North Shore.

Duke's Life

By Duke Mako

Hi! My name is Duke. I am 7 years old. My friend is Haven. I like to ride bikes with Haven. Haven is funny. I like to play with him. I also like to skate. That is fun but dirtbiking is funner. I'm happy that I'm on the school newspaper. That is a 100,000 dollar person's life!

My Life on the North Shore!

By Iva Soliai

Hi, my name is Iva Teruko Hou'oli Soliai. I live in Wahiawa, born in Kahuku. I'm 9 years old!

I like to go to the beach on really hot days! When I go to the beach, I like to watch the sunset. I go to the beach to take a breath and to calm down.

When I am bored, and want to move my body, I like to hike to the pill box. It has an amazing view when you get to the top!

Also, when I'm done hiking, I like to go to Baskin' Robins for ice cream. I love ice cream because it's so yummy! Baskin Robins is the best ice cream place, the ice cream is very soft!

Now you know all about my unique girl life on the North Shore!

The North Shore

By Luke DaSilva

Hi. My name is Luke. I live on the North Shore on a mountain called Pupukea. I like to fish, surf, and boogie board.

Surfing is fun but sometimes you get smoked. I like to surf because I make new friends. I like to shortboard. I like to carve in the waves. I love surfing.

I love fishing. I like fishing because I like a fight. I catch big fish. I love fishing on the North Shore.

Boogie boarding is fun. I get smoked. I like boogie boarding because I can get shaken on a wave. But it's pretty gnarly too.

I love the North Shore!

North Shore

By Kyla Siazon

Hi, my name is Kyla. I live on the North Shore at Sunset. I am in second grade. I love the color purple.

I love swimming in the clear blue ocean. I am wearing a blue swimsuit. Sometimes I see clear fish.

I love snorkeling in Waimea. It's fun to snorkel. I am wearing a light purple mask.

My school is Sunset Beach Elementary School. My favorite subject is math. I have lots of friends.

Now you know my life on the North Shore.

A Leo Boy's Life on the North Shore

By Leo Bernstein

My name is Leo. I live on the North Shore. I live in Pupukea. My favorite thing to do is skate. I am going to tell you about skating, surfing, and climbing trees.

I like to surf. I surf big waves. I like to surf whitewater. I have a surfboard.

I love to skate. I skate at Banzai Skatepark. I can drop into the island.

I love to climb trees. Trees are fun to climb. I like to climb trees at Mother's beach. I like to sit on the branches of a tree and look at the beach.

This is my cool life on the North Shore.

Things I do on the North Shore!

By Noah Richardson

Hi my name is Noah and I live on Pupukea mountain. There is a trail next to my house. Sometimes I like to bike on the trail. Pupukea is on the North Shore.

One thing I do is surf. I really like surfing when there is big waves. I like getting barrels.

I like to skateboard too. I can roll in on the island that's in the skatepark. I can drop in on the bowl.

My favorite food is sushi. Sushi is a mixture of fish and rice.

Those are the things I do on the North Shore!

North Shore

By Freya Hill

Hi my name is Freya. I live on the North Shore. I like ballet, my pet fish, and my home. I live in front of Shark's Cove. I am in 3rd grade.

I do ballet at North Shore Ballet Academy. Ballet is easy for me. My favorite ballet moves are 'lev'e and pli'e. I am going to the Nutcracker. So my schedule is busier than usual. When I grow up I want to be a ballet teacher. That's why I am doing ballet. My other wish for ballet is being in the Nutcracker and being Clara. She is the main one.

At my home I have five members in my family. My favorite member in the family is my pet fish Bluey. I love to feed him his bloodworms. They're good for energy and protein. He loves going through the pineapple I got him.

I live in front of Sharks Cove. My house is small and the color of my house is green. I love planting seeds in the garden behind my house. I like to turn on the AC when it's a hot day in Hawaii. I love to play my Nintendo Switch at home.

Now you know what I like to do on the North Shore.

A Girls Life on the North Shore

By Lani Gleeson

My name is Lani Louise Gleeson. I am 7 years old. I live on the North Shore. I like to go to the beach and surf. I like to look for shells at the beach. I have a little sister named Eve. I see a lot of fish in the ocean. My favorite food is a Musubi. I love to play at the beach. My pets are Scout and Kawela. I like to visit Canada and play with my cousins. My favorite animal is a dog. I like to build forts on my bunk beds. My favorite subjects are math and reading. I love my family. I also like to play with my sister at my house.

I hope you can come to the North Shore sometime!

A Kid's Life on the North Shore

By Taylor Cashman

My name is Taylor. I live on the North Shore. I am eight years old, I like to go to the beach, I love riding the waves and watching the sunset. It's fun playing on the sand, making holes, sandcastles, and covering yourself up in sand. I sometimes go with my friends.

The view is beautiful; you can see the mountains and ocean. The view of the sunset is my favorite, you can see the sky change colors. It's nice seeing the mountains, all the trees and mountain climbers especially when the mountains' peak is above the clouds. The view is always beautiful here.

On May Day we get to do hula in front of the whole school and our parents once a year. Ms. Tiari usually teaches us our May Day dance. It is so fun doing May Day.

I hope you can come to see the North Shore!

What I Like to do on the North Shore

By Mana Ooka

Hi, my name is Mana and I live on the North Shore. I live across Alligator Rock. I am in 3rd grade. I like Jiu-Jitsu going to the ocean and school.

My brother and dad surf and they are so good. The waves are splashing water and sometimes like a humongous wave. When I dive in the ocean I see colorful fish and even turtles and beautiful coral. Once I saw yellow, purple, and pink coral.

I go to school at S.B.E.S. I have a lot of friends. My B.F.F. is Freya. She is very funny and she is kind and she has a lot of courage. I learn a lot of stuff like math, science, reading and also writing. My teacher is Ms. Morgen. She is kind, good at math and all kinds of stuff. I play handball when it is recess.

I also do Jiu-Jitsu. In Jiu-Jitsu you learn self-defense. I learn lots of moves like scary moves, smooth moves, easy moves, hard moves, and all kinds. I learn stuff like how you get someone to not hurt you like stuff that hurts. I will name some of these - armbar, legbar, umaplata, kimura and other stuff you can use these moves to hurt them so they let go of you. Now you know about my life in the North Shore.

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Paumalu Fungi Brings Fresh Local Mushrooms and Hands-On Learning to the North Shore

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Nestled near the ocean in Pūpūkea, Paumalu Fungi is cultivating a new kind of local agriculture on the North Shore—one that blends sustainability, education, and a love for good food. Founded in 2022 by Rama Butler, the small farm produces premium oyster, lion's mane, and reishi mushrooms for restaurants, markets, and families across O'ahu.

Butler's inspiration came after years of working with other sustainable food systems around the island. "I realized how little water mushrooms need, and how nearly all of our green waste can be transformed into food," he said. "It's a perfect example of circular agriculture. When I started, no one on O'ahu was really growing lion's mane commercially—I wanted to change that. I had been growing gourmet mushrooms for my family, friends, and neighbors for years prior and wanted to introduce more people on the island to the beauty and versatility of fresh mushrooms."

Paumalu Fungi grows its mushrooms using a balance of low-tech, environmentally friendly methods and a small sterile lab setup, ensuring both quality and accessibility. The result is a reliable harvest of flavorful oyster mushrooms and delicate, medicinal lion's mane—grown start to finish with minimal environmental impact. Leftover compost from the production process even goes back into the soil of nearby farms.

In addition to supplying fresh mushrooms to Celestial Natural Foods in Hale'iwa, Honihoni Farms at the Waialua Farmers Market, Waihuena Farms, and the monthly Wahiawā Value-Added Market, Butler offers educational mushroom grow kits that allow customers to grow their own gourmet mushrooms at home. "It's a simple, hands-on way for people—especially families and students—to connect to where their food comes from," he said.


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Aloha Editor:

Monk Seal Pup with Fish Hook

This incident was reported to the appropriate rescue groups at the time, and I believe a response team came out to assist the pup who was alive, but I wanted to follow up and help raise continued awareness about prioritizing the safety of our monk seals.

The other day, I came across a monk seal pup at Poli's Beach in Mokuleia with a large fish hook in its mouth and approximately 12 inches of fishing line that appeared to have been cut. It seems likely the seal was accidentally reeled in, and the line was cut rather than the hook being removed or the incident being reported to authorities.

Please report endangered, stranded, injured sea turtles, monk seals, dolphins and whales to: Hawaii Statewide Marine Animal Stranding, Entanglement and Reporting Hotline (888) 256-9840.

Mahalo,
 Chelsea Rorer

48TH ANNUAL NORTHSHORE MENEHUNE SURF CONTEST RESULTS 2025

4-6 BOY & GIRL SHORTBOARD

1. Cruz Gaul
2. Titus Boehm
3. Krew Kent
4. Kirra Santos
5. Josie Gold
6. Elko Hanneman



7-9 GIRLS LONGBOARD

1. Kennedy Miller
2. Lucy Gennaro
3. Malia Mitchell
4. Jayah Cadiente
5. Emma Reed
6. SImone Youngleson



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1. Keenah Fujimura
2. Malayna Schiffner
3. Sadie Gold
4. Luana Lockett
5. Tehliah Amir
6. Jesse Johnson

7-9 BOYS LONGBOARD

1. Sota Uchimura
2. Itzy Amir
3. Hunter Menkewicz
4. Rollo Clearwater
5. Kainalu Portugal
6. Reef Cretsinger



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2. Reef Adams
3. Max Clearwater
4. Kahekili Denson
5. Kenta Uchimura
6. Ke'ale Goddard



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2. Teddy Camidge
3. Penny Camidge
4. Caroline Fremming
5. Nanea Manuel
6. Mataari'i Worthington

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2. Kaira Dow
3. Maili Sheppard
4. Cambria Boehm
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6. Zodiac Coulter

7-8 BOYS SHORTBOARD

1. Luke Da Silva
2. Bodie Groendyke
3. Kane Mochkatel
4. Imai Hoff Espinosa
5. Sunny Sullivan
6. Peahi o Lokahi Star

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2. Kama Miranda
3. Ikaika Miranda
4. Kea Roitman
5. Gian Nakano
6. Kanaloa Tejada

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MAUI'S ELI HANNEMAN LEADING

The top 22 surfers in the WSL Challenger Series automatically qualify for the elite World Championship Tour. Regular foot surfer Eli Hanneman from Lahaina, Maui is the top surfer with Brazil's Samuel Pupo right behind him. Hanneman has been a stand out since an early age. Skateboarding was his first endeavor which set him on fire for his style of tricks and air surfing. He was into advanced tricks and tail slides way back when and evolved into being one of the top aerialists on tour. It seems he was on my radar back in 2023 when he won the US Open of surfing in Huntington Beach. Of course at Pipeline he has been on my best list for a while. The Hurley and Red Bull surfer has been turning heads for a long time here on the North Shore and now will be back on the big tour in 2026. The World Championship tour starts again in April 2026 at Bells Beach, Australia and there is much speculation about the changes. The tour will finish up at Pipeline, again with no top five only format. Nobody seemed to like that the finish was that way with only 5 surfers on tap to win the crown and at Trestles at that. The wave is good but redundant and a bit boring at times. Hail to the WSL for making the changes. Hanemann will be on tour with fellow Hawaiians Baron Mamiya at 11th place and Seth Moniz at 21st. place. He has been there before and Hawaii needs another World Title at home. Meanwhile in the women's race Yolanda Hopkins from Portugal and 14 year old Tahitian Kya Zebrowski are one and two. Our top surfer making a charge is Eweleiula Wong in 19th. She has a ways to go to qualify but we will be rooting her on. Go Hawaii!

OLUKAI OPENS IN HALEIWA

Olukai has been around since 2005 and has a reputation of making some of the best footwear for those of us who play in the water. Some of the products are made for surviving in the ocean and we sure need that. The company makes really comfortable and beautiful shoes with a mantra of "Ohana, Aloha and Quality". The company stands by their value of honoring family and its connections with the community and by its dedication to sustainability and responsible sourcing. They want to ensure their products have respect for the environment and are a "Certified B-Corporation" which is a group of businesses that consider environmental performance standards. They sponsor water people in our community and have signed on to support the Eddie Aikau Foundation and the Eddie surf contest coming up in December. I spoke with one of the Olukai surfers at the grand opening in October. It was quite the gathering. "It is always a super time of the year ... the butterflies start building in your stomach and you have to stay ready", said Luke Shepardson. "With Uncle Clyde passing he might be sending us a giant swell so I've been training extra hard this summer." Like so many of the invited surfers he spoke of the heavy mana at the bay. "The opening ceremony is such a special time of year and the mana fills your body at the Bay... It is a special feeling. If it does happen this year we will be sending it for Uncle Clyde". Shepardson won the Eddie in 2023 and has worked his entire life to be invited, he said. The North Shore lifeguard always catches the biggest waves when Waimea breaks. The opening ceremony is December 5th and is always quite the event in itself. Something you just can't miss.



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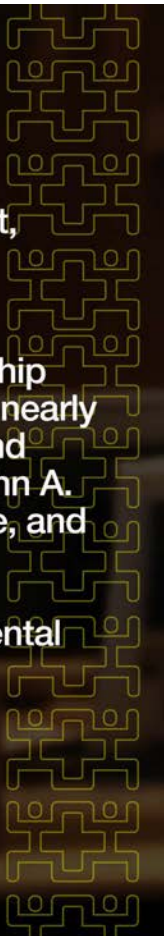
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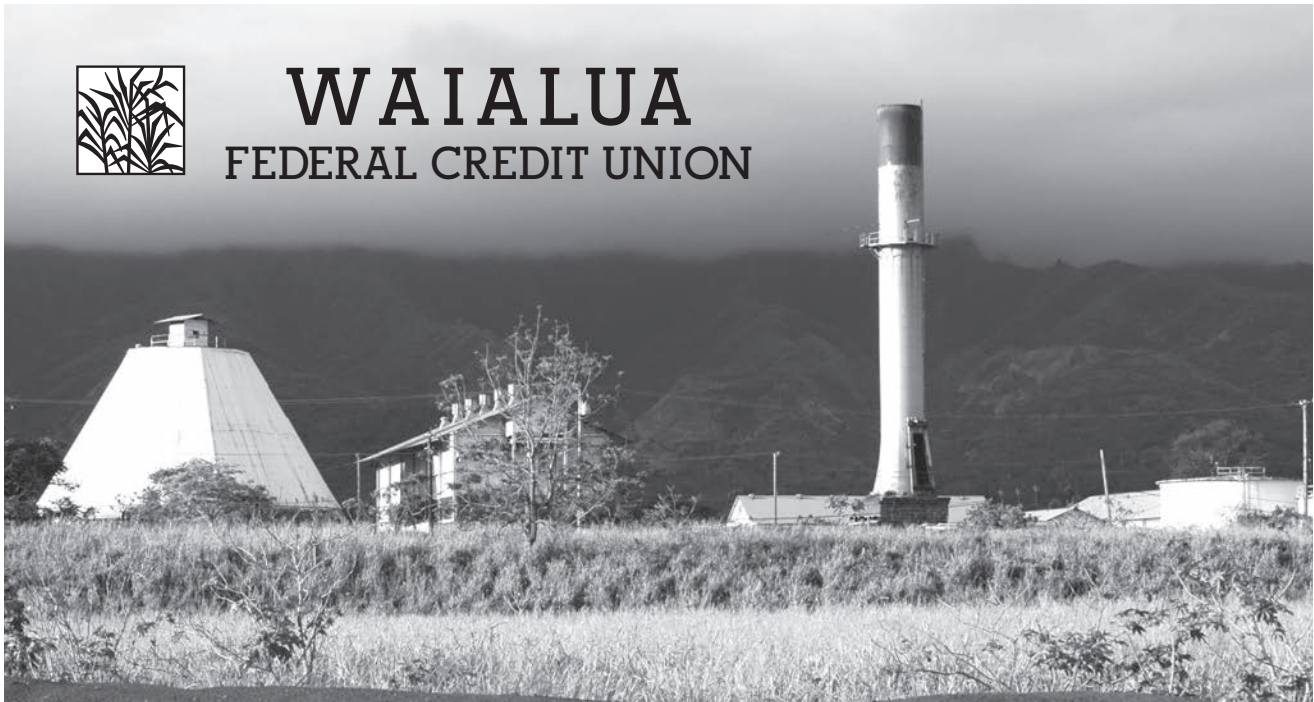
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Kenda Lee Mohica-Newton
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Deadline Date - Dec 3, 2025

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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

Tutu's Treasures Thrift Shop
 in Hauula is open every Wednesday and Friday from 9-11:30am
 Donations accepted during business hours.
 For info call Ella 808-778-0086

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

North Shore Service Center 2nd Wednesday Every Month 10am - 12:30pm at the WCA (Hale'iwa Gym) Wednesday, Dec 10
 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...
 To join us as a provider or for more information call Linda 808.780.8037

North Shore Food Bank
 IG @nsfoodbank

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


Looking for a Groundskeeper
 with 1-2 years of groundskeeping and maintenance experience.
 Full-time, Tuesday thru Saturday (8am-4:30pm).
 \$18.00/hr - \$20.00/hr.
 Full Benefit Package (401K, Medical, Dental, Vision, Rx, paid Holidays, paid Vacation, Cost-of-Living Allowance (COLA) every year).
 Send your resume to: cbayleywtmc@gmail.com

FOR SALE

8000 BTU Air Conditioner \$200.
 Honda Generator 1000 watt \$500.
 Both - like new
 808-638-9009

MISCELLANEOUS

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



HISTORICAL TOURS
 Walking tours of historic Hale'iwa and Waialua Towns by local historian
 \$20 by appointment
 808-342-8557
 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

The Purple Van is still raising money for a new van. We have 9,000 so far and need another 9,000.
 We are looking for volunteers to help us especially with social media and newsletters.
 Please call Carol at 808-638-9627.
 The donor prospers when the gift is love.

Haleiwa Christmas Parade Friday, December 12, 2025 6:30pm - 8:30pm
 Parade route closed to traffic between 5:30pm-8:30pm from Weed Circle to Haleiwa Beach Park

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

Haleiwa Town Center Office Space for Lease
 Convenient location near Stonefish, Jorge's, Longs, Bank of Hawaii, and American Savings Bank.
 808-637-8000

RENTAL WANTED
 Single, mature female seeking Ohana unit in January 2026.
 Walking distance to the beach.
 \$2000 - \$2200.00 max.
 Please call, text 480 549 6023
 or email: pattinew25@gmail.com.

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

Historic Haleiwa Christmas Ornaments
 2025 Lili'uokalani Protestant Church
 Also available: Anahulu Stream Bridge, Historic Haleiwa Theater and Historic Haleiwa Hotel
 Stop by the North Shore Chamber of Commerce

GOT TURKEY?
 North Shore News and NS Food Bank will be collecting frozen turkeys and donations for our Community Thanksgiving Day Celebration. Drop-off frozen turkeys at:
WCA (Hale'iwa Gym) Saturday, Nov. 22, 8am - 1pm
For info call 808.780.8037

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

KŌKUA HAWAII FOUNDATION

www.kokuahawaiifoundation.org | (808) 638-5145 | info@kokuahawaiifoundation.org

UPCOMING EVENTS

Saturday, November 22

Kōkua General Store
Clothing Swap
10am - 2pm

December 1-23

Kōkua General Store
Toy Swap
During regular store hours

Saturday, December 6

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

Saturday, December 6

Kōkua General Store
Upcycled Ornament Activity
10am - 2pm

Saturday, December 13

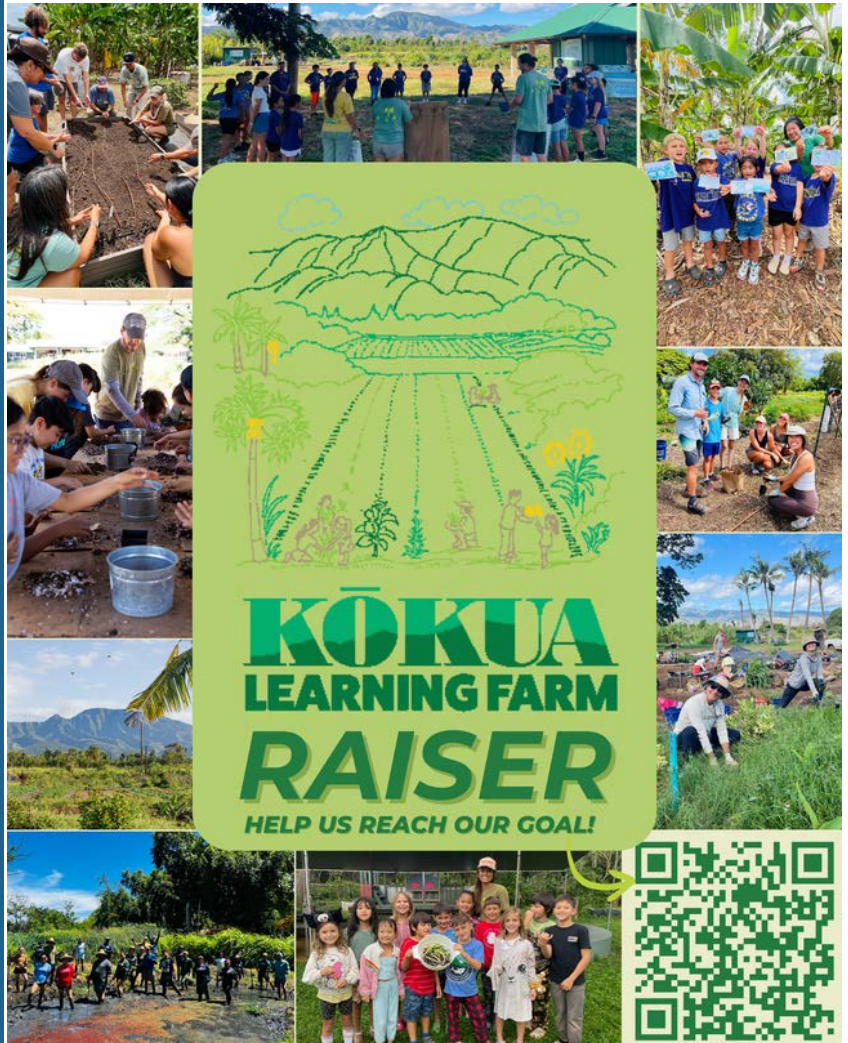
Kōkua General Store
Holiday Makers Market
10am - 2pm

KŌKUA GENERAL STORE HOURS

TUES - FRI 10AM-5PM
SATURDAY 10AM-3PM

'ĀINA FARM STAND HOURS

WED - FRI 9AM-3PM
SATURDAY 8:30AM-2:30PM



The 2025-2026 Plastic Free Hawai'i School Mural Contest is LIVE!

Gather your classmates & friends to design a mural that inspires solutions to plastic pollution. Get involved in a cleanup, recycling efforts, or repurposing items around the classroom. Download our flyer & learn more through our website at bit.ly/PFHMural2026.

BECOME A KŌKUA HAWAII FOUNDATION MEMBER!



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