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Haleiwa Arts Festival
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MARCH 14 • HAWAII POLO CLUB • MOKULEIA • 5pm-9pm

27th Annual
HALEIWA ARTS FESTIVAL
JUNE 13/14 • HALEIWA BEACH PARK • 10am - 5pm

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Team Rubicon. Photo courtesy of Team Rubicon

Kahuku Hazard Mitigation Day

City Community Partners Unite with Team Rubicon

The Mayor's Office of the City and County of Honolulu, led by Department of Emergency Management Director Dr. Randal A. Collins, is bringing together multiple city agencies, Team Rubicon, and local community groups for a Hazard Mitigation Day in Kahuku on Friday, March 20 (rain date March 27), from 6a.m. to 5p.m.

This effort serves as a critical emergency management exercise utilizing the Incident Command System to protect more than 64 low-income seniors at the Kahuku Senior Hau'oli Hale and the surrounding community from wildfire

risk. The Command Post for the operation will be located at the Kahuku Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

Participating city agencies, alongside Team Rubicon volunteers, will focus on vegetation management, debris removal, and re-establishing firebreaks.

The DEM and Firewise will also be on-site providing fire prevention education. 10:am-12:30pm.

Kahuku Hazard Mitigation Day Emergency Preparedness Community Talk Story 1pm-2:30pm.

Critically, the day includes a houseless outreach component.

The Department of Community Services (DCS), HPD, and ESD, alongside local nonprofits and community advocates, will be on-site to connect with houseless individuals in the area, offering resources, support, and information.

Organizers emphasize this is a community effort to address wildfire safety while treating all neighbors with dignity and respect.

To donate lunch or volunteer visit:

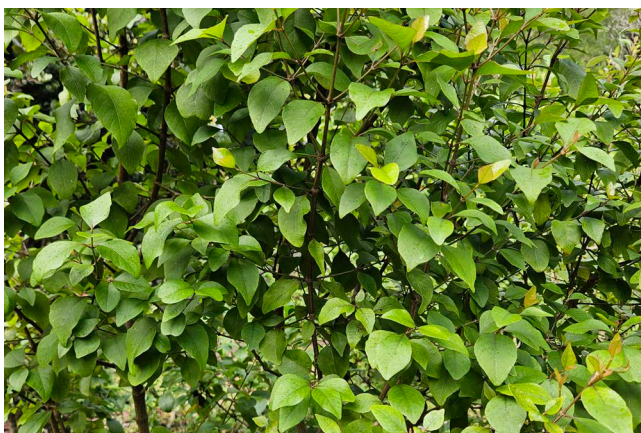
support.teamrubiconusa.org

Celebrating the Plants of 2006

By Jerry Koko, Botanical Collections Specialist

Although Waimea Valley is well-known for its waterfall, there are other activities guests can enjoy when visiting. The cultural importance of the valley cannot be understated and there is a chance to learn from cultural practitioners and educators when visiting. The valley is also home to a botanical garden and arboretum that contains thousands of plants that come from the tropics and subtropics. The gardens were founded in 1973, but in 2006 the title of the valley was acquired by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs which ensured the Valley is preserved in perpetuity. To celebrate the 20th anniversary, this article will focus on some of the native plants that were acquired throughout the entire year, although OHA acquired the title in August. In this context, native would mean a plant that is either endemic or indigenous, meaning it populated the islands without any assistance from humans.

In February of 2006, we received seeds of *Achyranthes humilis* (formerly *Nototrichium humile*), also known as kulu'i. This plant is federally listed as an endangered species and now can only be found on the island of O'ahu, being extirpated from Maui. It is being threatened by a high chance of brush fires, feral goats, as well as a myriad of invasive plant species such as: *Leucaena leucocephala* (koa haole), *Melinis minutiflora* (molasses grass), and *Grevillea robusta* (silky oak) to name a few. In the gardens, this plant can be easily seen in our Hawaiian Flora A garden which surrounds our second of four ponds in the garden.



Achyranthes humilis, WV

In the same month, we received seeds of *Bonamia menziesii*. This plant is federally listed as a critically endangered species but can be found on most of the major islands. It has a viny habit that likes to climb. It tends to live in dry forests but can also be seen in mesic and wet forests as well. The plant is under threats from feral animals such as goats and pigs but is also threatened by invasive plant species as well, such as: *Cenchrus setaceus* (fountain grass) and *Schinus terebinthifolia* (Christmas berry). Like the *A. humilis* above, this plant can also be found in our Hawaiian Flora A garden but climbing on a small trellis.



Bonamia menziesii, WV

In June, a plant of *Pittosporum napaliense* was given to Waimea Valley. Also known as hō'awa, this species grows only on the northwestern side of the island of Kaua'i. It's said that early Hawaiians would have used the inner flesh of the fruit mixed with dried nuts of *Aleurites moluccanus* (kukui) to heal swollen necks. The outer layer of the fruit was mashed and used to heal sores as well. The fruit was also a food source for the Hawaiian crow, *Corvus hawaiiensis* ('alalā). This plant can be seen in our Kaua'i Endemic Garden collection located right before our first bridge.

There are many plants, both native and non-native, that can be found throughout our entire botanical gardens at Waimea Valley. Our valley has been used by the film industry of course but is a great resource for researchers and students wanting to learn more about Hawaiian culture or the flora of the tropics and subtropics. Waimea Valley also does a lot of work with in situ and ex situ conservation. The gardens provide a great area for plant material to grow for educational purposes, but as a way to display and hold these plant species that are threatened and endangered for organizations to use for research or reforestation.

www.waimeavalley.net

North Shore

Neighborhood Board Meetings #27

Next Meeting: March 24, 2026

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:
olelo.org/olelonet

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*Enjoy quieter mornings
starting at 7:30 AM*

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plus much more!*

Prince Kūhiō Day Thursday March 26

Free admission for all kama'āina in honor
of Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole

Easter Brunch & Egg Hunt Sunday April 5

More information coming soon at
waimeavalley.net

Earth Day Volunteers Wanted! Saturday April 25

Join us for a day of giving back at the
Valley; free same-day admission
for volunteers!



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OPEN DAILY, 9 AM - 4 PM



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

Aloha e friends and neighbors,

As we move towards crossover at the Hawaii State Legislature, the shape of the session becomes much clearer. We successfully passed first lateral, and the bills that remain alive have now moved into their final House committees. That means the measures still advancing are the ones positioned for final hearings before crossing to the Senate. At this stage, what continues forward reflects not only policy goals, but also practical considerations — fiscal analysis, committee alignment, and the level of consensus that has developed around particular approaches.

Looking at the bills now in their final committees, affordability is unmistakably at the center of the House's work. A significant number of measures focus on strengthening tax credits for working families, expanding or making permanent refundable credits, adjusting income thresholds, and refining renter and housing-related supports. These proposals are grounded in the shared understanding that families across our communities are navigating sustained cost pressures — from housing and food to childcare and utilities — and that state policy can and should help stabilize household finances.

There are also revenue measures advancing that aim to ensure we can responsibly fund essential services while providing relief. Some proposals explore targeted adjustments to housing-related taxes or other revenue tools, reflecting an effort to balance equity and sustainability. These discussions have been thoughtful and measured, recognizing that maintaining strong public systems — schools, healthcare access, environmental stewardship, infrastructure — requires both fairness and fiscal prudence.

At the same time, the policy portfolio moving into final committees tends to emphasize calibrated steps rather than sweeping redesign. That is often characteristic of this phase of session. As bills approach crossover, measures with clearer fiscal pathways and broader support are more likely to advance. Larger structural shifts — whether related to land use frameworks, tax architecture, or regulatory systems — often require extended deliberation, deeper stakeholder engagement, and sometimes additional sessions to fully develop.

In housing, for example, several bills seek to facilitate production and reduce procedural bottlenecks. Increasing supply is widely recognized as a key component of addressing affordability. Parallel conversations continue about long-term land stewardship, community stability, and speculative pressures, but

those discussions are complex and typically unfold over time. Progress in this area often comes through a series of incremental adjustments rather than a single sweeping change.

Similarly, expanding refundable tax credits provides tangible, near-term support to households. While broader tax reform conversations remain active, credit-based relief can deliver immediate assistance within the fiscal constraints we face. Policymaking in a high-cost state requires careful sequencing — addressing urgent needs today while laying groundwork for deeper alignment tomorrow.

It is also important to situate this work within the broader fiscal and economic context. Hawai'i continues to navigate uncertainty tied to federal funding shifts, economic variability, and longterm reserve planning. Within those guardrails, colleagues across committees have been working diligently to protect essential services while advancing affordability measures. There is widespread recognition of the strain families are experiencing, even as there may be differing views on pacing and scope.

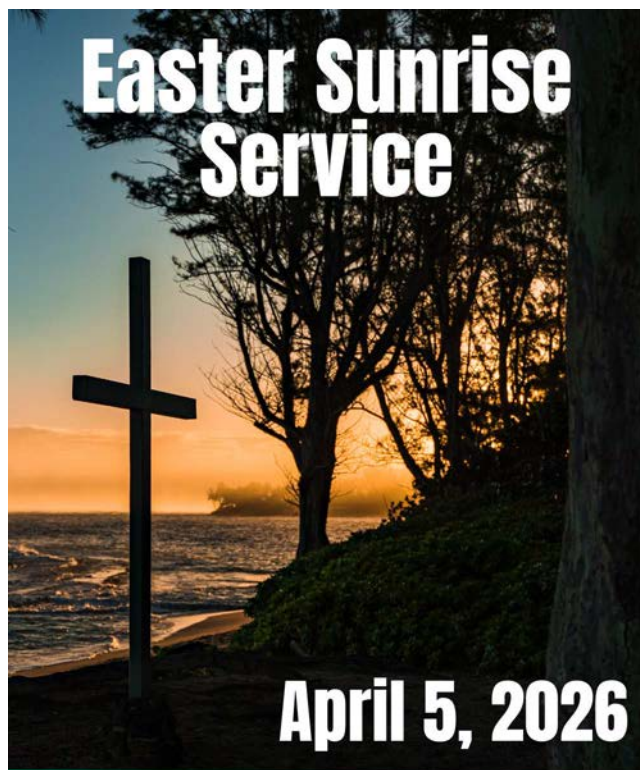
What this moment reflects is intentional prioritization. The bills moving into final committees suggest a Legislature focused on practical affordability relief, responsible revenue stewardship, and targeted housing tools. They also signal that more comprehensive structural reforms will require sustained engagement and continued coalition-building beyond this deadline.

Public confidence in our institutions grows when people see their lived experience reflected in policymaking. The volume and substance of affordability-related bills this session demonstrate that those concerns are being taken seriously. The narrowing that occurs between First Lateral and Crossover is part of the legislative process — not an end point, but a refinement stage that identifies which measures are ready to advance now and which may benefit from further work.

As these bills move through their final House hearings, the next phase will involve negotiation and collaboration with the Senate. That process will shape which measures ultimately reach the Governor's desk and how they are refined along the way. Community engagement remains vital at this stage, helping ensure that final outcomes remain grounded in real-world needs.

Passing First Lateral was an important milestone. Moving bills into their final committees signals forward momentum on affordability. At the same time, it reminds us that lasting structural alignment — in housing, taxation, energy, and economic opportunity — is an ongoing project. The work continues, step by step, with a commitment to strengthening Hawai'i's stability and opportunity for the families we serve.

Grateful to serve,
Amy



6AM - Sunrise Enjoyment,
Music, Coffee
7AM - Sunrise Service
Refreshments Following

open to the public - no registration required

PRESENTS

SPRING INTO FUN!

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 2026
3 PM - 7 PM
(Egg Hunt starts at 4PM)
at the Waialua UCC
Great Lawn & Parking Lot
67-174 FARRINGTON HWY
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featuring:
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(BRING YOUR OWN BASKET!)
PICS WITH EASTER BUNNY
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ENTERTAINMENT

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and hygienic product donations to
THE NORTH SHORE FOOD BANK

Outrigger Canoe Regatta 2026 Preview!

The 2026 Hui Wa'a Outrigger Canoe season is here and kicks off with pre-season events starting on March 21st. This year there will be three events in Haleiwa, all events in Haleiwa will be held at Haleiwa Beach Park. On April 25th, Haleiwa Outrigger Canoe Club will host a pre-season race. Then on May 16th, Manu O Ke Kai will host the "Aloha Classic," the last event of the pre-season. On June 6th Manu will also host the second regatta of the season.

Na 'Ohana O Na Hui Wa'a 2026 Race Schedule *revised 01/15/2026

Preseason Distance		
Date	Host Club	Location
Saturday, March 21, 2026	Windward Kai	Sand Island
Saturday, March 28, 2026	'Ālapa Hoe	Sand Island
Saturday, April 4, 2026	Lōkahi	Magic Island
Saturday, April 18, 2026	Team 'Ōlelo	Sand Island
Saturday, April 25, 2026	Haleiwa Outrigger	Haleiwa
Saturday, May 2, 2026	Kumulōkahi Elks	Maunaloa to Magic Island
Saturday, May 9, 2026	Na Keiki O Ka Mo'i	Pokai Bay
Saturday, May 16, 2026	Manu O Ke Kai	Haleiwa
Regatta		
Date	Host Club	Location
Saturday, May 30, 2026	Kalihi Kai	Ke'ehi Lagoon
Saturday, June 6, 2026	Manu O Ke Kai	Haleiwa
Saturday, June 13, 2026	Lōkahi	Ke'ehi Lagoon
Saturday, June 20, 2026	Windward Kai	Kailua
Saturday, June 27, 2026	Na Keiki O Ka Mo'i	Ma'ili
Saturday, July 4, 2026	'Ālapa Hoe	Ke'ehi Lagoon
Saturday, July 11, 2026	Waikiki Beach Boys	Waikiki
Saturday, July 18, 2026	Na 'Ohana O Na Hui Wa'a Championships	Ke'ehi Lagoon
Saturday, August 1, 2026	Hawaii Canoe Racing Association (HCRA) State Championships	Ke'ehi Lagoon

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March 11-24, 2026**



This offer is valid from March 11 - 24, 2026.
Must be at least 18 years old to participate.
Limit one discount per day, discount
cannot be combined with other promotions,
offers, or discounts.

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HALEIWA ARTS FESTIVAL 2026 FUNDRAISER

Saturday, March 14 • Hawaii Polo Club • Mokuleia • 5-9pm

YOUR TICKET INCLUDES:

CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION • CHEF PREPARED SMALL PLATES • DESSERT
LIVE MUSIC AND DANCING • SILENT AUCTION • COSTUMED DANCERS



\$125 Per Person • VIP Tables Available •

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Event Sells Out Quickly!



COMING JUNE 13 & 14

27th Annual Haleiwa Arts Festival

100+ VISUAL FINE ARTISTS IN ALL MEDIA & ARTISTS IN MUSIC,
DANCE AND DRAMA FOR OUR PERFORMING ARTS STAGE TO
PROVIDE OUR COMMUNITY WITH AN ART & CULTURAL EXPERIENCE

FOR ALL TO ENJOY **FOR FREE!**

We're seeking passionate, creative minds to join our Board for 2026.
Whether you're an organizer, dreamer, or doer - We need YOUR unique energy to make the Festival happen!

HaleiwaArtFestival.org



Spotlight on Sunset: Strong Schools, Strong Community

Why Sunset Beach Elementary Matters for the North Shore

By Joe Casale, SCC Chairperson

Public elementary schools form the foundation of our communities. They offer children essential opportunities to learn, develop, and build meaningful connections with their peers. These schools play a central role in fostering a sense of belonging and growth among young learners.

Sunset Beach Elementary School is slowly losing its lifeline – our young learners. There are a variety of reasons for declining enrollment; with reasons ranging from increasing property prices and changes in local demographics, to declining birth rates and increased homeschooling opportunities. These changes decrease the number of students attending the school resulting in fewer classes per grade. The 2026/27 SBES school year will have 2 classes for K, 1st, and 2nd grade, while grades 3rd thru 6th have 3 classes per grade. This trend is expected to continue with the school losing one classroom each year.

As the Chairperson of the School Community Council, I encourage all parents with elementary-age children to consider the lasting benefits of public education. Our school welcomes students from all walks of life, promoting diversity and inclusion. This environment helps children appreciate different perspectives and become compassionate, well-rounded individuals. Children build lifelong friendships with classmates strengthening local ties and creating lasting memories.

When families choose public education, they help preserve the vibrant spirit of the neighborhood. Schools provide access to qualified teachers, extracurricular activities, and support services that may not be available elsewhere. These resources help children discover their interests, develop new skills, and receive guidance tailored to their needs. Strong enrollment ensures that schools remain open and well-funded, benefiting all families in the area.

Your decision to enroll your child in Sunset Beach Elementary School not only supports their growth but also strengthens the entire community.

Adventure Awaits
KID'S DAY CAMP
at First Baptist Church of Haleiwa

March 16-19
8:30-12:30
Grades K-6

SEEN & KNOWN
You have examined my heart and know everything about me.
Psalms 139:1

Camp Information
Join us for Spring Break Day Camp! Hosted by First Baptist Church, Haleiwa and led by staff from Solid Rock Bible Camp in Alaska, this camp will have games, crafts, bible teaching, and tons of fun!
Drop-off at 8:30 am and Pick-up at 12:30 pm. A small snack will be served daily. This camp is free but advance registration is required.

To Register Scan Here:

Questions?
call 808-637-4847 ext.4



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Councilmember
Matt Weyer
Serving You in District 2

Aloha North Shore Neighbors,

As we enter into March, I want to mahalo you for staying informed and engaged. This past month was a reminder that severe weather can strike at any time and staying prepared can make a difference. Our goal is to keep you and your 'ohana safe. I encourage our North Shore Community to sign up for the City's emergency alerts at hnlalert.gov and to continue to look out for one another.

Mahalo Kumu Josette Kalei Akim Hanohano

Recently at the Honolulu City Council, I was honored to recognize Kumu Josette Kalei Akim Hanohano with an Honorary Certificate as the 2026 Hawai'i Complex Area Teacher of the Year for the Castle-Kahuku Complex. Kumu Kaleo's lifelong dedication to Hawaiian language education, 'ike kūpuna, and place-based learning has shaped generations of students across O'ahu. From teaching at Roosevelt High School to leading at Kahuku High and Intermediate, she has championed culture-based education and helped build an 'āina-based Hawaiian language academy, creating hands-on learning opportunities and engagement with kūpuna and community leaders. Her advocacy for elevating education and social justice has also earned her the HSTA 2024 Pono Award. Mahalo to Kumu Kaleo for her unwavering commitment to our keiki.

Kamananui Agribusiness and Gondola Project Reconsideration Decision

The Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) continues to carefully review and evaluate the reconsideration materials, public testimony, and additional information related to the Kamananui agribusiness and gondola project. DPP has indicated that this review will take the time necessary to ensure a thorough process and is expected to extend beyond the original 30-day timeframe, with the applicant's agreement. Mahalo to everyone who took the time to participate in the reconsideration hearing. We anticipate a decision from the Department this month.

Improving Safety in School Zones

The Department of Transportation Services (DTS) is moving forward with improvements to expand safety in school zones by lowering speed limits to 20 mph and replacing speed limit signage. These changes will take place at schools across the district over the next few years, including in and around the North Shore, such as Waialua Elementary, Waialua High and Intermediate, Hale'iwa Elementary, Sunset Beach Elementary,

Lā'ie Elementary, Kahuku Elementary, and Kahuku High and Intermediate. My office will continue to share updates as this important safety project moves forward.

Waialua Agriculture Listening Session

Mahalo to Congresswoman Jill Tokuda for hosting an agriculture listening session in Waialua. I was grateful to connect with our North Shore agriculture community and hear directly about the challenges they're facing, from rising costs of production to how the general cost of living is impacting farmers and their 'ohana. I'm looking forward to working with our federal and state leaders to explore solutions.

Hale'iwa Road Multi-Use Path Project

The Department of Transportation Services (DTS) is working on the Hale'iwa Road Multi-Use Path project which is an asphalt concrete path along Hale'iwa Road between Waialua Road to Kamehameha Highway in the design phase. DTS consulted with the neighborhood board on the path alignment, is working on environmental clearances, and negotiating additional design services with the consultant.

Waialua Beach Road Safety Improvements

The Department of Transportation Services (DTS) is proposing the installation of three speed humps in the vicinity of Waialua Elementary School and Goodale Avenue to improve traffic safety. DTS will be coordinating with the State Department of Transportation (HDOT) to support this effort. In addition, the Department of Design and Construction (DDC) has begun guardrail installation projects across O'ahu, including Waialua Beach Road. Work will continue through the end of March on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., excluding holidays. The scope of work includes clearing vegetation, removing old guardrails, installing new metal guardrails, adding end treatments, and constructing a crash cushion with a concrete pad.

Wahi Pana: Hale'iwa Beach Park

Residents will be invited to experience a new art installation that is transforming the historic pavilion at Hale'iwa Beach Park into a large-scale sculpture. The artwork by artists Amber Nunn Khan and Jordan Souza, features 48 sculptures rising from the pavilion, unfolding the mo'olelo of Laniwahine, who resides in the sacred 'Uko'a and Loko Ea fishponds. The installation will be open to the public. Mahalo to the Mayor's Office of Culture and the Arts (MOCA) for making this installation possible. The installation will open soon, weather permitting.

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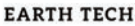
Deadline Date - March 25



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Hui (Our Partners)





North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

Celebrating 250 Years: A Fourth of July for Our Community and Our Future

In 2026, our nation marks the 250-year anniversary of the founding of the United States of America — a historic milestone that invites us to gather not only in celebration, but in reflection on who we are as a community and how we care for the place we call home.

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce has served our community for decades, and we are proud to present our **5th Annual Fourth of July Fireworks, Car Show, and Community Festival**. What began as a vision to bring residents, local businesses, and visitors together has quickly become one of the most anticipated gatherings of the year — a day when keiki, kūpuna, families, and friends come together in the heart of Hale'iwa to share in the spirit of community.

This year's celebration carries special meaning. As we honor 250 years of our nation's history, we are also looking ahead to the future of the North Shore by embracing a theme of **sustainability**.

In partnership with the Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation, we will implement environmentally responsible practices throughout the event. All food and retail vendors will be required to use sustainable service ware and packaging — compostable materials, reduced single-use plastics, and improved waste management systems — all designed to help mālama our 'āina.

None of this would be possible without the incredible support we have received over the years. We extend our deepest mahalo to the sponsors who have believed in this event and in the mission of the North Shore Chamber of Commerce. Your investment uplifts our local economy, creates opportunities for small businesses, and helps us provide a safe, family-friendly celebration for our entire community.

As we prepare for this historic year, we will once again reach out to our business community for sponsorship opportunities. We invite both returning and new partners to join us in making this 250th Fourth of July celebration the most meaningful yet.

Vendors will soon receive information on how to register, along with guidance on meeting the new sustainability requirements. Our goal is to make this transition collaborative, supportive, and successful for everyone involved. We can't wait to see you there.

2026!

68th

KUNIA ORCHID SHOW & PLANT SALE

Leilehua High School Gymnasium
1515 California Avenue in Wahiawa

Friday, March 20 9am – 5pm
Saturday, March 21 9am – 4pm

FREE ADMISSION!

Prize Winning Orchids
& Floral Displays

* Orchid Culture Activities

11am & 1pm on Friday & Saturday

* Kunia Country Store

* Garden Supplies

presented by the

Kunia Orchid Society

& the Leilehua High School
Athletic Department

808-228-2800 for more information
 or visit kuniaorchidsociety.org
 Donations Welcome!

Spring

SURF SAMPLE & CRAFT FAIR

Waialua High & Intermediate School

Handmaid Items,
Food, Surf Samples

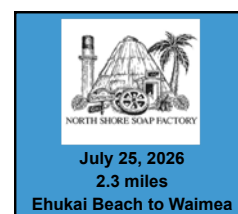
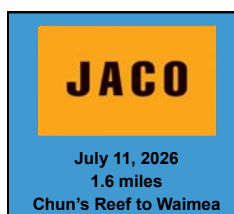
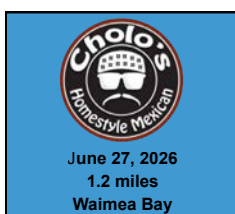
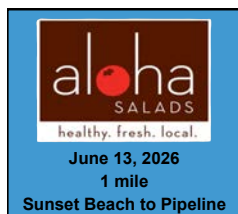
Saturday
March 14th
9am-1pm

FRONT LAWN ALONG FARRINGTON HWY

2026

Race Application

NORTH SHORE SWIM SERIES



Early Entry Fee for all 4 Races Ends June 5th, 2026. All Races Start at 9:00am.

FEE: \$75.00 per event by postmark date. Mail in entries must be postmarked by dates below.

EARLY ENTRY for all 4 races is \$240.00 postmarked by June 5, 2026.

LATE ENTRIES: \$90.00 for Day of Race sign up or after deadline. No transfer of entry without permission of race director. No refunds.

ON-LINE ENTRY: Active.com (North Shore Swim Series).

MAIL IN ENTRIES: Checks made out to 'Waikiki Swim Club'. Mail to: Linda Moran 94-463 Alapine Street, Waipahu HI 96797-4515

T-SHIRTS: Available for early entry. No guarantee of t-shirt for late entry or day of race entries.

DIVISIONS & AWARDS: Top 3 men & women, 10 & under, 11-12, 13-14 15-19 & 5-year age groups thereafter (20-24, 25-29 etc).

SWIM CAPS ARE MANDATORY: Swim Caps must be worn during the duration of each race and are provided to registered swimmers at the first race they attend. You may use your own 'bright cap'. We supply (1) cap for the series as long as our supply lasts.

SWIMSUITS: Men - jammers or briefs (waist to knee). Women - one or two piece suits, shoulders to knees, but they must not cover the shoulder. No Triathlon suits or suits that contain neoprene (floatation).

TIME LIMITS: Time limits will be posted before race day for each swim but if you are not making sufficient progress or are endangering yourself or other swimmers then Water Patrol has the right to pull you from the race. This is a 'DNF'.

EQUIPMENT: Swim goggles, mask type goggles, dive masks and snorkels are allowed. No fins, hand paddles or full-face snorkel masks. Swim buoys are ok; no personal escort allowed.

RULES & MAPS: NorthShoreSwimSeries.com

RESULTS: Posted on-line at: TimeLineHawaii.com, NorthShoreSwimSeries.com and WaikikiSwimClub.org

AGGRESSION WILL NOT BE TOLERATED. No pulling, grabbing, kicking, dunking or swimming over another competitor. This is a DQ & may result in banishment from other events.

ASSISTANCE: If a swimmer receives assistance they are considered a D.Q. & will not be given a finish time. Information: 808-741-6075.



EARLY ENTRY For all 4 races! Postmarked by June 5, 2026 \$240 ☐	ALOHA SALADS Summer Sprint Enter by June 5, 2026 \$75 ☐	CHOLO'S Waimea Bay Swim Enter by June 19, 2026 \$75 ☐	JACO Chun's to Waimea Enter by July 3, 2026 \$75 ☐	NORTH SHORE SOAP FACTORY North Shore Challenge Enter by July 17, 2026 \$75 ☐	T-Shirt Size 	Total enclosed Checks payable to Waikiki Swim Club \$	DAY OF RACE or AFTER Deadline \$90 ☐
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PHONE		EMAIL					
EMERGENCY CONTACT NAME AND PHONE NUMBER				CITY		STATE (OR COUNTRY)	

SIGNATURE (Parent Signature if under 18)

DATE

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Happiness on the North Shore

By Rob Hoover

It all began with a 30 dollar classified ad in the North Shore News.

On the very day my ad came out a deal was struck and a job was had and I booked my ticket to Hawaii!

I was immediately awestruck by the magical beauty of the North Shore and its friendly people. My daily duty of walking the dogs along Ke Iki Road and the bike path from Shark's Cove to Logs gave me an immediate connection to the community. After a while I included picking up trash as I went along. After several months it's much cleaner now!

When I saw monarch butterflies I was inspired! Back on the mainland I had created many butterfly habitats and I love monarchs! I have since planted 4 Crown Flower plants (their host plant) along the bike path and raised and released nearly a dozen monarchs. My long term plan is to plant crown flowers along the bike path from Shark's Cove to Pipeline and have butterflies in abundance for people to admire!

Giving back to the Aina is what makes me happy!

Guess What?!? YOU have a story to tell. The Shorebreak is a collection of personal stories/prose from North Shore residents designed to unify via common experiences, struggles, and joys. If you are interested in participating please submit your story to Kezia at shorebreakbooks@gmail.com. 300 word limit. Pieces will be considered for publication in the North Shore News as well as a Shorebreak book for the community to enjoy together :)

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Nash Witten, MD

Dear Doctor, "Can you tell me more about the RSV vaccine?"

The respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) spreads from person to person via respiratory droplets and, as the name implies, causes upper respiratory tract infection symptoms such as cough, runny nose, fever, and sneezing. Symptoms usually last 1-2 weeks, but the lingering cough and runny nose can persist for a month or longer. In Hawai'i, the virus does not follow the usual mainland seasonal pattern; it occurs year-round, though most hospitalizations occur between October and February.

A single dose of any of the three available RSV vaccines (e.g., Arexvy, Abrysvo, mResvia) is recommended for all adults over the age of 75. Adults aged 60-74 years with an increased risk of severe RSV are also recommended to receive a dose. Patients with an increased risk of severe RSV include those with diabetes mellitus, chronic kidney disease, and frailty, among other medical conditions.

It is also recommended that pregnant women between 32 and 36 weeks of gestation receive the RSV vaccine Abrysvo to protect their infant under the age of 6 months. If the infant's mother did not receive the vaccine during pregnancy, it is recommended that the infant receive a shot of the long-acting monoclonal antibody (e.g., nirsevimab or clesrovimab) before 8 months of age. For infants between 8 and 19 months of age at increased risk of severe RSV disease, a dose of nirsevimab is also recommended. Infants in this age range with an increased risk of severe RSV include those with chronic lung disease and immunocompromised status, among other medical conditions.

The primary side effects of the RSV vaccines are injection-site reactions (e.g., swelling, redness), although fatigue, headache, and muscle pain may last 1-2 days.

Of note, since the RSV season is nearly year-round in Hawai'i, versus the mainland where it occurs only in the winter months, it is important to talk with your infant's primary care physician about whether or not they should receive this vaccine based on the time of year.

Dr. Nash Witten is a Board-Certified Family Medicine physician at Queen's Health Care Centers, Hale'iwa. You can submit questions at nsnaskthedoctor@gmail.com.



HALEIWA WAIALUA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Power Rivalry and the End of Hawaii's Independence

By Boyd Ready

As the world transformed in the 19th Century (1800 to 1900), Hawaii's fate was in the balance. Steam powered navigation accelerated the knitting together of the world's nations but led to a tense struggle for dominance. Over 800 monarchs were overthrown. Colonialism spread. England's 600 warships ended the seagoing slave trade. European merchants, backed by superior military forces, captured tropical raw materials for home markets. Only Thailand, Ethiopia, Japan, Hawaii, and Tonga (barely) remained uncolonized, China was carved up. Hawaii, still isolated with no telegraph, militarily weak but diplomatically sophisticated, was long under the implied protection of the United States (1926 Hawaii's first treaty, informally observed), Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, having declared "hands off" Hawaii!"

With the Pacific too large to steam across without refueling, and Japan's colonization of East Asia progressing, American naval planners, influenced by Alfred Thayer Mahan, viewed Hawaii as a potential 'Gibraltar of the Pacific,' a strategic refueling base and a strongpoint to guard the West Coast. Hawaii's sugar industry, rapidly expanding under Kalakaua's Reciprocity Treaty, was suddenly faced with McKinley's tariff policies in 1890, just when Liliuokalani became Queen. Cuba, closer to US and with lower costs, was taking Hawaii's sales, and the \$0.02 per pound subsidy for US producers was not available to Hawaii without annexation.

Beginning in 1885 forty thousand Japanese laborers had come to Hawaii's plantations giving expanding Japan a potential foothold in the islands. A new Japanese foreign minister advocated adding Hawaii to the takeover portfolio (Taiwan, Okinawa, Korea, a slice of China), although public diplomacy denied it. American politicians worried that inaction on Hawaii would leave it to a demographic fate favoring that foreign adversary. Even though Japanese immigrant workers, as 'aliens,' couldn't vote, they were numerous. The US Congress was alarmed in 1895 when Japan sent the modern Naniwa warship in a show of force to back up her diplomats' protests. The unfairness of the Queen's overthrow had created Congressional opponents to annexation, but the warship visit animated power-rivalry concerns.

Was Hawaii to transition from the informal 'keep off' doctrine, to become a protectorate, a 'possession,' or a colony? But what about Hawaii's people? What say would they have? The sugar capitalists in control had set property qualifications for voting that excluded most Hawaiians. The people's only options for sovereignty were a petition or a revolt. Over 22,000 Hawaiians signed the petition. Robert Wilcox and Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole led an armed rebellion but failed, and both were imprisoned. The petition had an effect: it helped kill the treaty, and delayed but did not stop the annexation resolution. Then as Hawaii became a territory the monarchist rebels returned to politics. Robert Wilcox was Hawaii's first delegate to Congress, followed by Prince Kuhio who won every election into the 1920s,

Hawaii did not become a protectorate, a possession, or a colony like the Spanish-American War conquests of Guam, the Philippines, or Puerto Rico. Like Texas, a resolution confirming an agreement with a republic did the deal. Hawaii's elitist oligarchy (and, unwillingly, her native people) become an 'incorporated' part of the United States as a territory, but of a special kind. Supreme Court decisions in the early 1900s established the principle: some territories were eligible for statehood, others were not. Hawaii was not just 'annexed,' like Korea in 1905 with Japan, but 'incorporated,' a part of the nation. Next in the series: why did Hawaii remain just a territory for so long?

Contact: Haleiwa Waialua Historical Society,
www.waialuahistoricalociety.org



Naniwa, front gun, and officers (Naval Encyclopedia)

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Capelli Salon Celebrates its 4-year Anniversary!

By Noah Grodzin

Courtney Choi grew up with a passion for art and design. She first obtained a cosmetology degree from Massachusetts, and then eventually made her way down to Florida where she obtained a degree in makeup and special effects, hoping to work in movies. Courtney's dreams led her to Hawaii with the hope of using her skills in the island film industry.

Once on the island, the movie industry didn't workout so well, but Courtney persevered. She obtained a Hawaii cosmetology degree, apprenticed at a couple of local salons, and then made the leap to open her own salon in the Waialua Shopping Center. At first, it was in a small location right next to the Waialua Laundromat. After about a year in that space Courtney moved a few doors down to the current larger location which provided more room for additional stylists. The atmosphere at Capelli Salon is warm and inviting. Vines decorate the walls along with vintage style mirrors and ceiling fans as bumpy music rolls in the background. Capelli now has two locations; the second, "The Loft Capelli Salon," opened this past year in Hale'iwa at the Xcel building. Between the two locations Courtney has five employees as well as two free lance workers. Capelli specializes in vibrant fashion colors, extensions, and wedding styles including up-do's and down curls.

Capelli is a friendly family salon that is completely inclusive, open and welcoming to everyone. Questions and keiki under 5 years old are also welcome.

You can learn more about Courtney and her team or book an appointment at: www.capellisalonhawaii.com/home or email capellisalonhawaii@gmail.com



Capelli Salon, Waialua Shopping Center Photo: NG

Hau'ula Ho'olaule'a & Emergency Preparedness Celebration Saturday, March 28, 2026

Presented by Hui O Hau'ula

Special guest: EASTER BUNNY!

Hui O Hau'ula is welcoming all North Shore friends and families to our Ho'olaule'a celebrating culture and disaster preparedness on

Saturday, March 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m!

Location: 54-256 Hau'ula Homestead Road. Head mauka at HOMESTEAD Road when you see the Hau'ula Sign on Kamehameha Hwy then turn right onto Hanaimoa Street to enter the main entrance for the soon to be Ko'olauloa Resilience Hub.

Enjoy

- Music
- Ono food
- Cultural dance
- Easter Egg Hunt for Keiki (search for eggs based on age)
- Local vendors will offer a variety of unique arts/crafts
- Tutu's Treasures thrift shop deals supporting our Kupuna Club's activities
- Kahuku Library will host a special emergency preparedness themed tent
- And more!

The event includes information booths and demonstrations that will help residents prepare for wildfires, floods, hurricanes, tsunamis, and emergency food planning. Community members also learn about the CERT program and strengthening neighborhood resilience.

Outreach booths will connect families to helpful services, including health/wellness, Kupuna navigational services to support "Aging in Place," housing and SNAP resources. Picnic tables, restrooms, and plenty of parking available onsite. The Hau'ula Ho'olaule'a reminds us that strong communities celebrate and prepare together!

Vendors and Service-Organizations interested in participating please call Hui O Hauula at

808-255-6944 for more information.

Easter Race & Egg Hunt

Friday, March 27, 5pm

at Sunset Beach Neighborhood Park

Pictures with the Easter bunny, activities for all ages, and plenty of candy, bring a basket!

City & County of Honolulu -
Department of Parks & Recreation



The Persecution and Persistence of Koa Gora

By Joe Wilson & Dean Hamer

The North Shore of O'ahu has been home to many notable figures in Hawaiian history, from ruling chiefs to labor activists, big wave surfers to popular entertainers. Less known is a former teacher and WWI veteran who stands out as a rare figure in Hawai'i's early civil rights history willing to challenge the harsh system of morality laws that policed and regulated intimacy and relationships during the Territorial period. His name was Koa Gora.

Born in Waialua on April 12, 1891, Jacobson Koa Gora was the son of an immigrant Japanese father and Portuguese mother, reflecting the cultural blending common in the plantation era. He earned a teaching certificate and taught in Waialua before being drafted and serving as a cook in the U.S. Army during World War I. He was honorably discharged in 1919.

Over the next two decades, Gora repeatedly attracted police attention in ways that suggest involvement in same-sex relationships. In 1933, he reported being robbed by two men after an early-morning encounter, telling police he would drop the matter if his belongings were returned—hinting at a personal dispute rather than a random crime.

In 1934, newspapers reported his indictment on charges involving “moral turpitude,” a euphemism commonly used to obscure accusations of same-sex conduct. Court records show he was charged with sodomy. His attorneys requested a medical examination, and three doctors declared him insane. The criminal charges were dropped, but Gora was committed to the Territorial Hospital for the Insane in Kaneohe. This outcome reflected prevailing beliefs that homosexuality was a mental illness rather than a legitimate identity.

By 1942, Gora had returned to Honolulu under the name “Jake.” He operated an unlicensed rooming house—“Jake’s Place”—on the slopes of Punchbowl, catering to wartime demand created by the influx of American servicemen. Authorities soon targeted the operation, fining him \$100 after labeling one gathering a “wild party.”

The following year brought the case that secured Gora’s place in Hawai'i's legal history. Arrested for bootlegging and “attempted indecency,” he chose not to quietly accept conviction. Instead, he appealed. Although the circuit court upheld his conviction for “lascivious conduct,” Gora pushed forward, arguing that the charges themselves were unconstitutional.

His appeal to the Hawai'i Supreme Court focused on due process. Gora did not deny the alleged behavior; rather, he contended that the law was so vague it failed to clearly define what conduct was illegal, denying him the ability to mount an adequate defense. His attorney argued that “lascivious conduct,” as inherited from common law, traditionally referred to public acts involving the opposite sex—and that the court had never specified what Gora had actually done.

The court rejected this argument, ruling that the statute applied broadly to any man or woman engaging in lewd or lascivious conduct, whether public or private, without requiring detailed description.

Undeterred, Gora appealed to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in 1946. His attorneys, Fred Patterson and E.J. Botts—both prominent civil rights lawyers—again argued that the statute was unconstitutionally vague. In its decision, the court explicitly described the incident: a Navy shore patrolman investigating the rooming house alleged that Gora led him to a shower room and briefly touched him in an inappropriate manner.

The judges ruled this conduct clearly fell within “sexual impurity,” dismissing concerns about specificity by stating that “the indelicacy of the subject forbids it.” In effect, the court held that community standards of morality were sufficient grounds for criminal punishment.

Gora prepared to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, but he died on April 26, 1946, before the case could be heard.

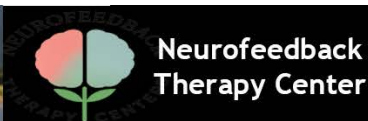
Koa Gora was not an activist in the modern sense. He sought no movement, no publicity—only a fair trial. Yet his persistence created a rare public challenge to a legal system that shamed, criminalized, and punished same-sex desire. Although the law would not change until Hawai'i revised its penal code in 1973, Gora's case stands as an early, courageous refusal to accept injustice in silence.

He is buried at Pu'uiki Cemetery in Waialua, near his childhood home—a quiet marker of a man whose life helped expose the foundations of inequality long before reform became possible.

See more Lei Pua 'Ala Queer Histories of Hawai'i stories at: queerhistoriesofhawaii.org



Headstone, Pu'uiki Cemetery, authors



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FLOODS, BROWN WATER, DANGER OF SHARKS, BE AWARE

February 23 saw some extreme weather and lots of rain. An advisory was issued for "brown water from Haleiwa to Sunset," which is a rarity. The surf was a mess: onshore, brown, with logs and debris floating in the surf breaks. We had to stay out of the water for a few days, all the "rivers" were letting out. Just to remind you of the dangers of paddling out when these warnings are up here are some of the reasons to stay out of the water. The Department of Health advises avoiding swimming, wading in, or drinking from fresh water streams or ponds to prevent leptospirosis, a bacterial infection. Sediments, sewage, and pathogens wash into the ocean from land pesticides, overflowing cesspools, and the like. The rule is to wait 48 to 72 hours after the rain stops and the beach has received full sunshine before you go in. Additionally, sharks are attracted to murky water, dead animals or debris may be washing in. This can lead to infections, skin rashes and illness! Our hearts go out to those affected by the flooding and we hope no one was affected by the "dirty, brown water." The Surfrider Foundation Blue Water Task Force samples water around the island and bacteria counts associated with the Anahulu stream usually exceed recommended values 50 percent of the time. The good news is that 2025 was the second driest year recorded since 1920 according to the Hawaii Annual Climate Report. It was also the 6th warmest year in 36 years. Hopes are that the rain this season replenishes our reserves.

LEXUS PIPELINE CHALLENGER, A BIG DEAL

The WSL "Challenger" series events determine who makes the big world tour. It was a big deal to have the next to the last event here on the North Shore and at Pipeline. Pipeline was definitely a challenge as usual. It was a tough waiting period for waves, but there were some nuggets. The men got some great waves in the opening rounds. Local male surfers were given a special round to qualify for the event and a couple of standouts emerged. In the round it was Joey Johnson, Makana Pang, Koa Smith and Ezekiel Lau finding scores over 7.5 and winning their heats. Joey Johnson was the standout, the "people's" surfer who wowed the crowd. He kicked off the event with a high scoring an 8.3 out of ten at backdoor and continued with other outstanding scores until the

semi final where he just couldn't find good waves. Johnson is a North Shore surfer who has said he does not like contests. We will have to follow him to see! Callum Robson from Australia won the event and Hawaii's Eli Hanneman sealed the deal to be on the world tour with one event to go. In the women's division Kauai's own Gabriela Bryan battled hard to take home the trophy. It was a battle for sure as Pipeline was not so friendly to the women. The final day was solid and a bit "wonky," but Bryan fought to get the good waves and did her job. Also qualifying for the tour was Australia's Sally Fitzgibbons who is no stranger to it. She is always a stand out. For more results check out the WSL website!



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CS2: HUNTINGTON BEACH
CALIFORNIA, USA
JUL 27 - AUG 2, 2026

CS5: NEWCASTLE
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MAR 1 - 7, 2027

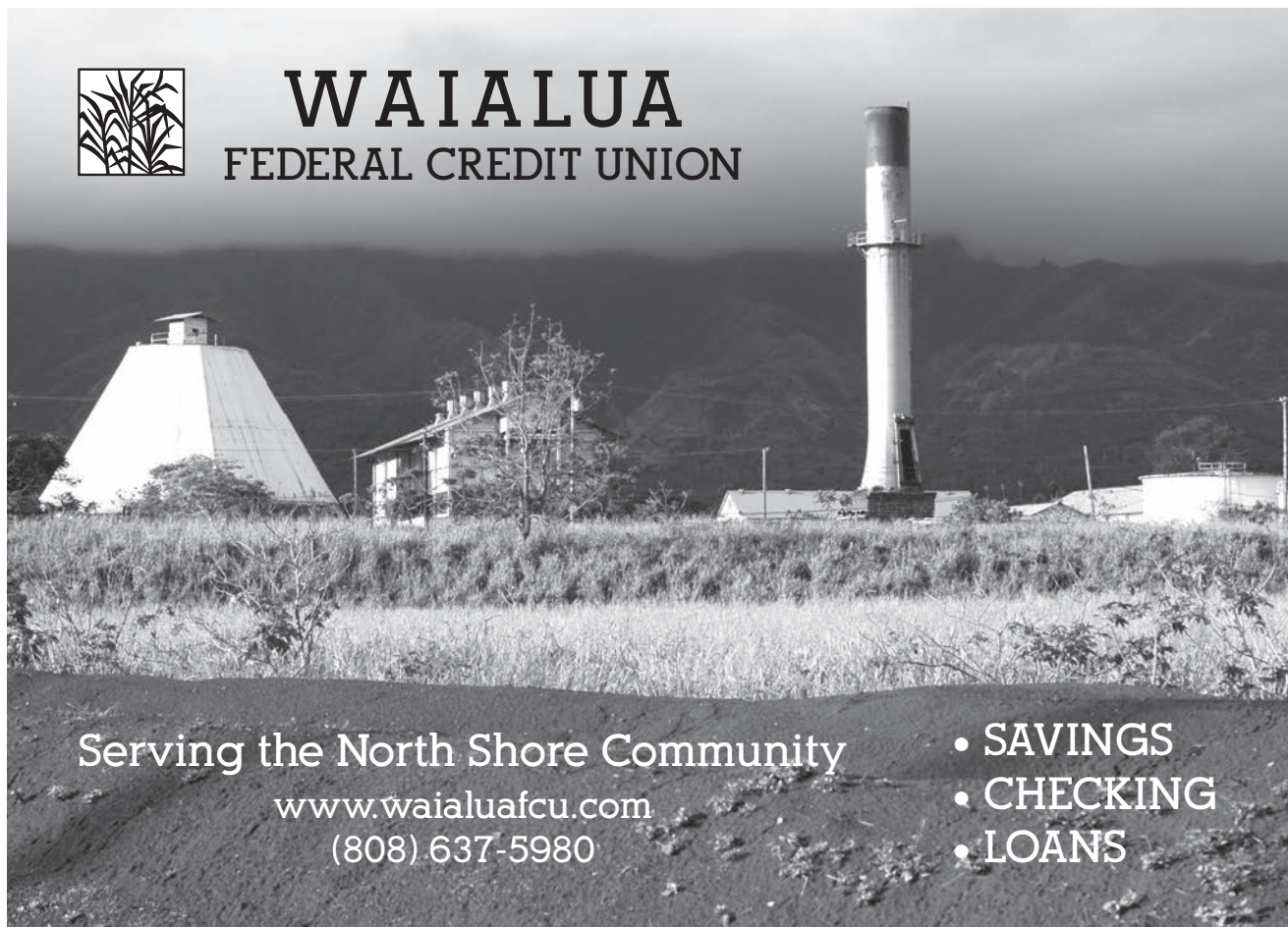
CS3: SÃO SEBASTIÃO
BRAZIL
SEP 26 - OCT 3, 2026





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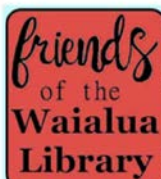


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Saturdays, 10am

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Next Book Sale

March 21, 9am-12pm



Sharyn Kay Warren



Sharyn Kay Warren, 78, of Waialua, Hawaii passed away on Dec. 24, 2025. Born on Jan. 20, 1948, in Neosho, Missouri, Sharyn grew up in Aberdeen, Washington.

She graduated from Weatherwax High School in 1966 and earned a degree from Grays Harbor College in 1969. At 19 years old, she traveled to Oahu and quickly realized that she had found the place she would call home.

Sharyn worked in the hospitality industry, where her creativity found its place in catering and

restaurant events. She had a talent for decorating and for making spaces warm and inviting. Sharyn volunteered in the North Shore community and served for the last decade on the board of directors for the Haleiwa Arts Festival, where her keen eye for detail and style was perfect for events.

Sharyn was known for her sense of humor, warmth, and creativity. She will be greatly missed by her neighbors in Waialua, her family, and her friends.

Sharyn was preceded in death by her parents Izella and Donald Warren, her nephew Sam Warren, and her longtime love Ronnie Broadfoot. She is survived by Ronnie's sister Laurie Thrane of California, siblings Vera Gustafson of Anchorage, Alaska (died Feb. 12, 2026), Barbara Cashion, and Don Warren of Aberdeen, Washington, and by nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

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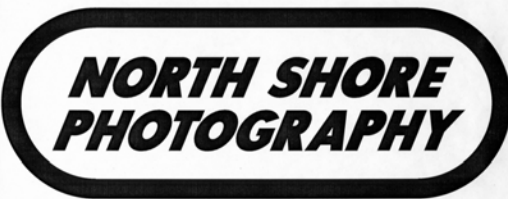
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librarieshawaii.org/Kahuku for most up-to-date information.

TUE
3/10
5pm



**Beginner Line
Dancing**

TUE
3/24
5-7pm

**Family
Movie
Night:
Mulan
(2020)**



**Final
Battle of
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Meeting**



TUE
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Thu 3/19 - Puffy Painting

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**‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i
w/ Auntie Gigi and La‘a**

1st + 3rd Thurs

**March 5th and 19th
at 10am**

Games

w/ Tammy Meyers

2nd Thurs

March 12th

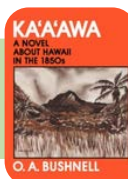
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+
3/25**

1-2:30PM



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Prince Kuhio Day**

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

KILL House Bill 1861 aka HB29
Best-Kept Secret Hamajang

Hawaii is vigorously protesting "NO KING - NO TYRANT - NO ICE" to demand constitutional Due Process for all. Yet, four (4) Hawaii State House Representatives have introduced House Bill 1861 aka HB29 to deny DUE Process to all Hawaii counties.

HB1861 (2026) authorizes counties to sell property through non-judicial foreclosure as a way to collect unpaid civil fines. Owners cannot go to court to explain or protect themselves. Period. Judicial Due Process is denied.

This stealth anti Due Process agenda has been happening for five years!

The Honolulu County Administration spear-headed this hamajang in 2021 through House Bill 1434 /Senate Bill 2110 - requesting a new NON-JUDICIAL Power of Sale based on the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP) civil fines. The Mayor's DPP Director testified that existing "Eminent Domain" was too slow, took manpower, and resources.

Look at Kaneohe, Kahuku, Wahiawa and Whitmore. What about Sunset Beach, and Haleiwa? How many residents have turned their garages into extra living space or other additions to accommodate generational living or a little extra income to help pay for their mortgage? Is housing a huge problem in Hawaii?

This ill-thought unconstitutional bill will turn Hawaii's private property owners and renters into perennial sitting ducks. The long arm of the government will be allowed to create a new source of revenue, bully, do political mischief, or issue violations at will that can morph into significant fines, ripe for non-judicial foreclosure.

Which legislator in 2026 would deny basic Constitutional Due Process Rights (through HB1861) as a "quick solution" to various issues some Counties have no will to manage.

No amount of contorted promises of "Due Process" through county appeals can justify this sweeping unconstitutional invasion and violation of Civil Rights to all Hawaii.

Give Voice Now. Don't complain AFTER-THE-FACT. Contact your legislators, Mayors, and City Councils. Elected legislators must stay inside the Constitutional Path for the Public Good.

Choon James
Honolulu Mayoral Candidate 2020
CountryTalkStory.com

Dear Editor:

"...Whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive... it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government... it is their Right, it is their Duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future Security."

—Thomas Jefferson

The Declaration of Independence

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2026
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Waialua District Park Pool

Notice: Subject to Change

Monday: Free Swim

9:00am - 12:00pm

Free Swim

2:00pm - 4:45pm

Tuesday: Waialua DP Swim Team

2:45pm - 5:00pm

Wednesday: Lap Swim & Water Aerobics

8:30am - 12:00pm

Aqua Aerobics Class

9:00am - 10:00am

Free Swim

1:00pm - 3:00pm

Thursday: Waialua DP Swim Team

3:30pm - 5:00pm

Saturday: Lap Swim & Water Aerobics

9:00am - 11:00am

Free Swim

1:00pm - 4:00pm

Waialua DP Pool (808)637-6061

Waialua DP Office (808)768-6673

TAI CHI

Free Classes

Monday & Wednesday
 9:30am - 11am

Waialua Recreation Ctr.
 for info: 808-489-5426

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Meeting 7pm Mondays
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North Shore Serenity Al-Anon Family Group

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 St, Waialua. Participants may
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The PACT (Promise to Address Comprehensive Toxics) Act of 2022 provides health care and benefits. The PACT includes increased eligibility for VA (Veterans Affairs) healthcare for veterans with toxic exposures and veterans who began in the 1962 Vietnam War and expanded to unique locations and other military conflicts to date.

Survivors can apply for VA benefits if a veteran's death was related to a PACT Act presumptive condition. The VA or a Veteran Service Officer, including local chapters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, or Disabled American Veterans, can assist you free of charge.

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North Shore Country Market is back!

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Saturday, March 14
 'ĀINA Farm Stand
National Pi Day Pop-Up
 10am - 2pm

Saturday, March 28
 Kōkua General Store
Native Plant Giveaway
 10am - 1pm

Friday, April 3
 Kōkua Learning Farm
Farm Fun Day!
 10am - 2pm

Saturday, April 4
 Kōkua Learning Farm
Community Workday
 9am - 11:30am

Wednesday, April 22
 Kōkua Learning Farm
Sustainable Coastlines Hawai'i
Earth Day Workday
 9am - 11:30am

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FRIDAY, APRIL 3
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OPEN DURING
RENOVATION

We are excited to revamp and renovate the Kōkua General Store soon! During this time, we will stay open during our normal business hours in the new Kōkua Community Center located behind the store.

COME VISIT US

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