



"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"

Featured In This Issue:

Waialua Town's Bank of Hawaii
Page 13

Are You Suffering From EV
Range Anxiety?
Page 16

Volunteering Helps Our
Communities Blossom
Page 21



NORTH SHORE NEWS April 10, 2024 VOLUME 41, NUMBER 4



Rally at Rock Piles with Save Sharks Cove Alliance rally organizers and community Photo: @banzaibetty

Save Sharks Cove Alliance Rally at Rock Piles

On Saturday March 30, the community held a "Rally at Rock Piles" event along the Ke Ala Pūpūkea Bike Path in support of the proposed North Shore First Responder Center at Sharks Cove/Pūpūkea. The Center would include a new City and County of Honolulu District Station for Ocean Safety (lifeguards base) and an EMS station (ambulance) among other public emergency response services.

The Save Sharks Cove Alliance rally organizers provided information to residents and visitors encouraging them to sign the petition urging the Mayor and City Council to acquire the land for the Center across from Sharks Cove. The City first ap-

proached the Sunset Beach Community Association in March 2023 about creating a co-located EMS and Lifeguard District Station in the area, which sparked a groundswell of support in the past year with a focus on the Sharks Cove site as the ideal location. A community petition launched in November already has 7,000 responses in support of the proposed North Shore First Responder Center at Sharks Cove/Pūpūkea.

An estimated 5,000 shakas and honks from drivers on Kamehameha Highway livened up the energetic mood of the hundreds of walkers, runners, bikers, families, and beachgoers who stopped by on the beauti-

ful North Shore day. Rally organizer Rex Dubiel Shanahan commented: "The Rally was a spectacular success with a great cross-section of our community coming by to voice strong support for the First Responder Center at Sharks Cove. We heard uplifting stories about the bravery of our Lifeguards. We also heard tragic stories about the critical need for an ambulance in our area. We had 100% support for better facilities for our amazing Lifeguards and a new EMS station!"

To sign the petition or for more information go to:
savesharkscovealliance.org



OHANA FARM PARCELS

Own Fee Simple Farmland

DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS BRAND NEW LEASE A FARM MEETING*

PLACE: OHANA FARM PARCELS LOTTERY EVENT

DATE: Sat. & Sun., April 19, 20, 26 & 27 2024

TIME: 9:00 AM

Join us as Peter Savio will unveil a brand new opportunity for Farmers or Want-To-Be-Farmers to begin farming immediately, as we introduces this new Lease a Farm Program:

- Only \$10,000.00 per acre deposit down; \$600.00 per acre per month lease (5 year lease term).
- Farm lots zoned AG-1 of 2, 3, 4, and 5 acre sites available with easy access to R1 water
- Centrally located on Oahu, just 1/4 mile from the Dole Plantation Visitor Center.
- Located at the 1000-foot elevation with sun, fertile soil, water for farming, and breathtaking views of the North Shore beaches and Haleiwa Town.
- Working alongside Helemano for condo map, allowing us to obtain the tax map keys required for lending.
- Tenants will be given first chance to buy once condo conversion is completed and units offered for sale. You will not have to buy and can remain a tenant. But if sold to another farmer you will have to move when lease ends.



Embrace this unique opportunity to cultivate your dreams at Ohana Farm Parcels, where the land meets your aspirations.

Secure your future in farming. Join us at Ohana Farm Parcels and let your journey begin!

Tours of the farm are available during the week

For more information call 1-808-955-6672,
or visit our website at

www.OhanaFarmParcels.com Click on LEASE button
Ohana Farm Parcels: 64-1550 Kamehameha Hwy.
Wahiawa, Hawaii 96786



*DISCLOSURE: The Savio Growth Ohana Farms LLC and Helemano Ranch & Farms LLC Sales Program may be changed, modified, amended, or cancelled anytime without notice at their sole discretion.

Kahuku Medical Center Opens a 10-Office Rural Health Clinic and Dedicated Behavioral Health Clinic

Kahuku Medical Center, a key provider of comprehensive healthcare in the Koolau/North Shore Region, is excited to announce the grand opening of its brand new 10-office clinic and a state-of-the-art Behavioral Health clinic. This significant expansion is part of our commitment to enhancing access to high-quality healthcare services in our community.

A New Era in Community Healthcare

The new 10-office clinic, housed within the Kahuku Medical Center, features advanced medical facilities equipped to provide a range of services, including primary care, specialized treatments, and preventive health screenings. Designed with patient comfort and efficiency in mind, the clinic aims to significantly reduce wait times and improve the overall patient experience.

Prioritizing Mental Health and Wellness

Understanding the critical need for accessible mental health services, the new Behavioral Health clinic will offer a supportive and therapeutic environment for individuals dealing with mental health challenges. Our team of experienced psychiatrists, psychologists, and counselors are dedicated to providing personalized and compassionate care, encompassing both therapy and medication management as needed.

Commitment to Quality Care

"With the opening of these new facilities, we are reaffirming our commitment to provide the highest standard of healthcare to our community," says Steve Nawahine, CEO of Kahuku Medical Center. "We believe that everyone deserves access to both physical and mental health services, and our new clinics are a step forward in meeting the diverse needs of our patients."

Join Us for the Grand Opening

We cordially invite the community to join us for the grand opening event on April 17th 2024, 4pm-6pm which will include facility tours, meet-and-greets with our healthcare providers, and an official ribbon-cutting ceremony. This will be a great opportunity for the community to learn more about the services offered and our dedicated team.

SAVE THE DATE
TOWN HALL MEETINGS
North Shore (Waialua, Hale'iwa, Pūpūkea)
Waialua Elementary, May 16, 2024, 7pm
Ko'olauloa (Hau'ula, Kahuku, Lā'ie)
Hau'ula Elementary School, May 30, 2024, 7pm

HE ALI'I KA 'ĀINA · THE LAND IS CHIEF *Earth Day Celebration*

SATURDAY APRIL 20

- Volunteers wanted! Projects from 9 - 11:30 AM, contact volunteers@waimeavalley.net
- Sustainability Village at the Upper Meadow, 9 AM - 2 PM
- \$5 admission for all kama'aina!



MAY DAY LEI DAY

WEDNESDAY MAY 1

- Celebrate the art of lei making: Wear a neck or head lei for **FREE** admission to the Valley!
- Lei making stations, demonstrations, and displays all day long
- Lei garden walks at 10 AM, 12:30 PM, 2 PM
- Live music and hula 11 AM - 12 PM at the Upper Meadow
- Vote for the best Recyclable Lei made by Waimea Valley staff



OPEN DAILY, 9 AM - 4 PM
Open 7 days a week!

CALL: (808) 638-7766

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@WAIMEAVALLEYOAHU



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WAIMEAVALLEY.NET



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

Aloha friends and neighbors!

I first started to recognize the power of social media to create spaces for important public conversations when I was a DOE high school civics teacher. I worked hard to include understanding of these new spaces in my media literacy work with students, and critical engagement quickly became a core part of our shared approach to doing civics. In my relatively new role as a state legislator, I have also tried to use platforms like Facebook and Instagram to foster substantive conversations around policy and political choices.

And now, as we move through the challenges of the 2024 legislative session, my colleagues and I are also navigating the changes in the social media landscape. The recent Supreme Court ruling in *Lindke v. Freed* redefines the evolving relationship between elected officials and the public in the digital domain by confirming the importance of free speech on online platforms and recalibrating the dynamics of digital engagement. This decision compels my colleagues and I to reconsider our approach to digital communication and public interaction.

The *Lindke v. Freed* decision unequivocally signals that the avenues through which we engage with constituents must honor the sacred principles of free expression. This is not a new idea for me. The decision also suggests that any attempt by legislators to regulate digital speech must adhere to reasonable standards that have been clearly shared and are well understood, and that any regulation must be in alignment with constitutional protections. This very important Supreme Court decision will move us to reassess how digital platforms are utilized in the political arena, and should encourage elected officials at every level to support policies and practices that foster open, transparent dialogue while safeguarding against abuses that undermine democratic discourse.

For my colleagues and I, the implications are complex and significant. The decision mandates a more cautious and principled approach to proposing and supporting internal policies and legislation that affect speech on digital platforms. Legislators must now ensure that any of our efforts to curb the excesses of the digital age—such as misinformation, hate speech, or cyber harassment—do not infringe upon the fundamental rights guaranteed by the Constitution. The easiest approach, and one that should be avoided, is that which shuts down com-

menting on “official” social media sites to minimize liability for elected officials and our legislative bodies. A more sophisticated approach would try to strike a delicate balance, aiming to protect the public interest without stifling the vibrant exchange of ideas that underpins a healthy democracy.

Lindke v. Freed reshapes the direct interaction between public officials and our constituents online. With the affirmation of broad protections for digital speech, officials are encouraged to engage in more robust and open dialogues with the public. This environment should foster a deeper democratic engagement, where constituents can more freely express their opinions, critiques, and endorsements - with aloha. However, it also requires elected officials to navigate an increasingly complex online discourse, balancing the need for constructive engagement with the challenges posed by the darker aspects of digital freedom, such as trolling and misinformation. Doing this work will require the healthy development of mutual trust, a quality often missing in online interactions.

Educators, community members and civic leaders play a pivotal role in this endeavor. You are all tasked with equipping citizens with the critical thinking skills necessary to navigate the complexities of digital discourse, fostering an informed and engaged citizenry capable of contributing constructively to democratic processes.

Ultimately, *Lindke v. Freed* is a call for legislators to innovate within the bounds of constitutional respect, for civic leaders to advocate for a healthy digital public square, and for citizens to engage in informed, respectful discourse. As we navigate the repercussions of this decision, our collective response will shape the future of digital regulation, free expression, and democratic engagement in these islands.

Mālama pono, Amy @repperruso



Celebrating the Hawaii State Counselor of the Year, Brittne Caraulia, counselor at Helemano Elementary School



FARMLOVERS

Haleiwa Farmers Market

Thursdays 2 - 6 pm
at Waimea Valley

follow us @alohafarmlovers
farmloversmarkets.com

APRIL 12th
FREE

Waialua Community Association
66-434 Kamehameha Hwy.
Haleiwa, Hawaii



HULA NIGHT at the WCA



You are invited to a **FREE** hula workshop with
Kumu Hula Keith Awai

Friday, April 12, 2024
6:00 p.m. Registration
6:30-8:00 p.m.

Come learn a hula! No experience necessary. This event is
open to the public for teenagers and adults. Dress comfortably.



www.pkbsweets.com

*You can find
us at the foot
of Mt. Kaala!*

**Snow
Puffies**

**Sada's
Malassadas**

**Taste &
Compare!**



Waialua Bandstand

Presents

Waialua High School Band

Sponsor: North Shore News

Sunday, May 5th

Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy the show!



Celebrate Earth Month With Us At KŌKUA HAWAII FOUNDATION

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

UPCOMING EVENTS AT OUR HALE'IWA HOME

SATURDAY, APRIL 13



Native Plant Giveaway

Learn all about the native Hawaiian plants grown on the Kōkua Learning Farm, then take one home to plant!

10am - 2pm at Kōkua General Store

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Earth Day Community Workday

Bring your friends and family to celebrate Earth Day on the Kōkua Learning Farm from **9:00am - 11:30am**

Plastic Free Hawai'i School Mural Art Walk

View all murals from the Plastic Free Hawai'i School Mural Contest, vote for the winning piece, and create upcycled art from **10:00am to 2:00pm**



A program of the
Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation



2 YEAR ANNIVERSARY

The Kōkua General Store is a bulk, refill, low-waste lifestyle store located in Hale'iwa that encourages the community to minimize their every day waste. We encourage you to start a new eco habit and refill with us! In honor of our 2 year anniversary, take 10% off your refill items during regular store hours from 4/20-4/27!

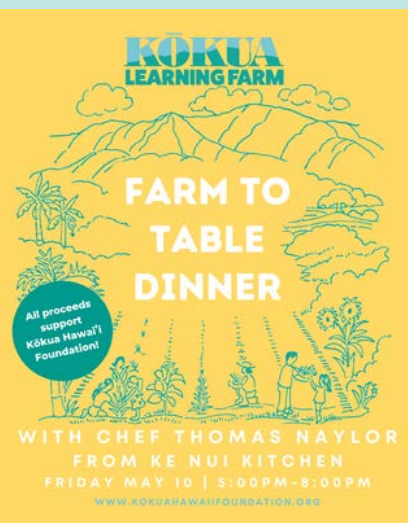


FARM TO TABLE DINNER ON THE KŌKUA LEARNING FARM

We are hosting our third Farm to Table Dinner with Chef Thomas Naylor from Ke Nui Kitchen! Mark your calendars for **Friday, May 10** to enjoy a breathtaking view of Mt. Ka'ala and a close to the source meal with family and friends.

KHF Members receive access to Presale tickets April 11-15. General on-sale tickets begin on Tuesday, April 16!

Become a KHF Member today!





Councilmember
Matt Weyer
Serving You in District 2

Aloha Friends and Neighbors,

In March, the Honolulu City Council began deliberating on the City's budget for the upcoming 2024 – 2025 fiscal year. The Council's role in this process is to help ensure that City resources and monies are being allocated in line with community needs. I'm pleased to announce that on April 1st, the Budget Committee voted to accept two projects that I added to the budget that directly implicate the North Shore – updating the North Shore Regional Wastewater Alternatives Plan and planning and designing for an Ocean Safety First Responder Center for the North Shore Ocean Safety district. Additionally, we were also able to put money into the budget to create and fund a position to help the City address its responsibilities regarding watershed management, including stream maintenance and multi-jurisdictional coordination and outreach.

The budget amendments will be up for second reading before the Full Council on April 17, and the Committee will engage in further deliberations on the budget in a special meeting on May 13.

Also in March, one of the topics of discussion that arose at Council centered on the proposed landfill siting at Waipi'o Peninsula. To address community concerns, I scheduled a public informational briefing in the Committee on Housing, Sustainability, and Health (HSH) on April 3, 2024. The briefing aimed to provide transparency and insight into the proposed landfill project, and to provide updates on ongoing discussions with the State Land Use Commission regarding the landfill relocation from its present site at Waimanalo Gulch.

For those who missed the HSH informational briefing or wish to revisit the discussions, the meeting is available to view on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/@HonoluluCityCouncil>. It is crucial for residents to stay informed and engaged in matters that directly impact our environment and communities. Your input and feedback play a vital role in shaping the decisions that will affect our city's future sustainability.

In addition to the ongoing budget hearings and landfill discussions, I would also like to notify the community about Mayor Rick Blangiardi's upcoming Town Hall meetings. These meetings present a unique opportunity for residents to engage directly with the Mayor and to share their concerns, suggestions, and questions.

The North Shore (Waialua, Hale'iwa, Pūpūkea)

Town Hall meeting will take place at Waialua Elementary School on May 16, 2024, at 7pm. The Ko'olaupia (Hau'ula, Kahuku, Lā'ie) Town Hall meeting will take place at Hau'ula Elementary School on May 30, 2024, at 7:00pm. I encourage all residents to mark their calendars and make time to attend at least one of these important gatherings.

Civic engagement and community involvement are crucial to the decision-making processes of our city. Your participation is not just welcomed, it is essential in helping to shape the policies and projects that will define our island's future.

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

Mahalo for the opportunity to connect!

Notice: As of 12:01am April 2, 2024, Wahiawa General Hospital will be closed due to the Asset Acquisition by Queen's Health System.

Thank you North Shore community for supporting WGH throughout these years. We wish you the best in the rest of 2024 and the many years to come.



Purchase a dozen of pastries listed below:

BUTTER ROLL, BEARCLAW, CROISSANT, TURNOVER, DOUGHNUT TWIST, or GLAZED DOUGHNUT

GET 20% OFF ANY ITEM ON OUR COOKIE & SNACK COUNTER!

Offer valid from April 10 - 23, 2024. Cannot be combined with other discounts, promotions, or daBest VIP card discount.

Please visit us at www.pkbsweets.com to learn more about our local bakery located right in Waialua Town!



Hanai Hives: A Sweet Success Story

By Penny Nakamura

Katie Metzger has close to a million sweet friends on the North Shore, who love to buzz around her hives from Waialua to Haleiwa and up to Sunset Beach. Her friends are the busy bees, who happily pollinate flowers, fruit, and vegetables on our fair shores.

"This is my fruit forest," said Metzger who waved her hands over her two-acre farm near Sunset Beach. "We have more than 100 fruiting trees on the property, you can see how happy the bees are up there close to the coconuts."

Metzger says she can't ignore the threat that her honeybees confront as the Coconut Rhinoceros Beetle encroach on fruiting trees on the North Shore. She says she will try to use a more holistic approach in treating her fruit trees, so her bees won't be poisoned.

But for now, all the fruit trees on her property have been spared, and she says she plans to net them to hopefully keep the CRB from attacking them.

Over the past decade Metzger has grown Hanai Hives to become the first "Host a Hive" program in the state, where Metzger encourages interested people to adopt hives, where she will mentor them and provide all the equipment and bees to get people started.

And the buzz doesn't stop there, Hanai Hives also hosts Bee Farm tours for tourists, locals, and school groups.

"I love for people to learn about how important our bees are to us, and to our aina," said a passionate Metzger. "Honey is the life's work of hundreds of bees; a valedictorian hive of 60-thousand bees might produce five gallons of honey. To see a little kid eating fresh food, like honey is an upward spiral of happiness."

To that end, Metzger happily shares her farm and bees with the Hancock family, who have adopted hives from her for several years.

Three-year-old Otto Hancock suits up in his protective bee suit like a pro, with his father Hunter and mother Emily. When Otto is asked: "what do bees do?" He emphatically shouts, "they make honey." With the smoker in hand, which keeps the bees calm, the Hancock family go to their hive boxes, Otto leads the way without fear.

"Bees show the interconnectedness with every single aspect in nature, they are the pollinators of plants," said Emily Hancock. "Bees are often misunderstood and unnecessarily feared."

Metzger adds, honeybees are gentle and vegetarians. The smoke will hide the smell of honey, preventing the other bees from other hives from coming over.

The Hancock's love that their son Otto knows

where his food comes from, and the bee hives are just another aspect of it.

Hunter Hancock says they not only harvest their honey, but they will use the bees wax to make a cream, while others often make candles or lip balm. "Bees are still wild even in these hive boxes," said Hancock, as he carefully inspects each hive box. "The worker bees live only about six weeks, while the Queen bee lives 2 to 3 years."

The apiarists inspect their hives regularly to make sure the bees are healthy, and aren't being attacked by beetles and mites, or preventing ants from infiltrating.

"The mites are the biggest vector of disease and viruses for the bees," explains Metzger. "Last year on the mainland, it was their second largest loss, about 40% beehives there were lost."

Looking at the honeycomb frame Metzger says, "we are always looking for eggs, larvae, pupae and baby bees, and if we're lucky we'll see a queen. You can see why it takes two million flowers to make one pound of honey, where the worker bees work their entire lives to make this honey."

Hanai Hives harvest and bottle its honey, and sells jars at Kuilima Farms at Turtle Bay, and Metzger has also partnered with Kokua Market in Haleiwa, where she also sells honey, and has set up the only glass hive on Oahu at Kokua Farms to demonstrate how industrious the bees are working to make honey.

"Bees are so important to our planet; they're essential to our food system," said Metzger. "They're the hardest workers on the farm, up at dawn and work till dusk, pollinating a third of the food we eat. When we malama the aina, we engage and support a healthy life for ourselves and our pollinators."

For more information about taking a bee farm tour or learning about and adopting bee hives please contact Katie Metzger at hanaihives.com.



Katie Metzger and the Hancock family



Ask the Doctor

Nash Witten, MD

Dear Doctor, "It's April, and I'm behind on my weight loss plan for 2024. Can you explain the 'exercise heart rate zones' and how I could use them to lose weight?"

As we all know, maintaining a steady weight is complex, and losing weight is even more difficult! As a Family Physician who treats the entire lifespan, I see how the weight maintenance/loss program affects every gender and every age. In theory, weight maintenance is an equal amount of calories in and out through exercise. Regarding the intensity of training, however, the "heart rate zones" you are asking about are essential!

To calculate your **maximum heart rate**, subtract your age from 220; for example, if you're 40, your maximum heart rate would be 180 beats per minute. The heart rate zones you will read about online are percentages of your maximum heart rate:

- Zone 1:** 50-60% of your maximum heart rate
- Zone 2:** 60-70% of your maximum heart rate
- Zone 3:** 70-80% of your maximum heart rate
- Zone 4:** 80-90% of your maximum heart rate
- Zone 5:** 90-100% of your maximum heart rate

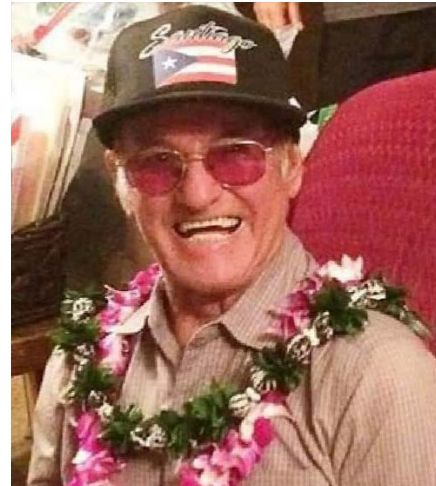
So, for our 40-year-old example person, their Zone 1 would be 90-108 beats/minute, Zone 2 would be 108-126 beats/minute, Zone 3 would be 126-144 beats/minute, Zone 4 would be 144-162 beats/minute, and Zone 5 would be 162-180 beats/minute.

The tricky thing about exercising to burn fat is that you need to maintain a zone 1-2 heart rate. In these zones, your body uses 65-86% of the calories you burn from fat! In zone 3, you are using about 45% of the calories you burn from fat, while in zones 4-5, you no longer use calories from fat. A zone 1-2 exercise is generally a light walk that feels like you could keep up the pace for a long time.

Heart rate monitors to use while exercising are easy to come by and can be as expensive as a smartwatch or as cheap as a wristband, both of which will Bluetooth data to your phone.

If you're unsure where to start your exercise journey or want to make sure it's safe for you to start exercising, please check in with your primary care provider for guidance!

Dr. Nash Witten is a Board Certified Family Medicine physician at the Queen's Health Care Centers Hale'iwa, located at 66-125 Kamehameha Hwy., Haleiwa, HI 96712. The clinic is accepting new patients, call 808-691-8501 to schedule an appointment. Submit questions to the doctors at nsnaskthedoctor@gmail.com.



David "Dave" J. Santiago, Sr.

♥ Husband, Dad, Grampa

July 8, 1932 - March 4, 2024

Services to be held at Mililani Memorial Park and Mortuary at Ka Uka Blvd., Waipio, Mauka Chapel on Thursday, May 16, 2024 - Viewing begins at 9am.

His family includes his wife of 65 years, Candida Santiago (Deceased), sons Ernie (Kathleen) Santiago, (David Jr. - Deceased), daughters Lucy (Francis) Santiago S., Emily Sue (Bill) Scott, and Mary "Sissy" (Rob) Anderson, 19 grandchildren, 56 great grandchildren and 8 great, great grandchildren.

HE WAS, AND ALWAYS WILL BE, OUR SUNSHINE AND FOREVER IN OUR HEARTS!

Come join us to celebrate the incredible life of The Man, The Legend, The Patriarch of the Waialua Santiago Ohana ♥♥

North Shore

Neighborhood Board Meetings #27

Next Meeting: Tuesday, April 23, 2024

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



North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

BUSINESS SERVICES CENTER

Monday - Friday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

66-434 B KAMEHAMEHA HWY.

HALEIWA HI 96712

At the heart of our vibrant community, the North Shore Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center serves as a cornerstone for both our cherished kama'aina and our welcomed guests from afar. With a deep commitment to serving the needs of our local and visiting communities alike, we offer an array of services designed to support, inform, and enrich those who walk through our doors.

FOR OUR KAMA'AINA

Supportive Services: Recognizing the diverse needs of our community members, we offer very reasonably priced copying, faxing, and scanning services. Whether you're a student, a local business, or simply in need of these essential services, we're here to assist you.

Social Service Guidance: Our doors are always open to those seeking information or resources related to social services. We strive to be a reference point for community members in need, offering guidance and information to support them.

Food Bank Contributions: We are a proud North Shore Food Bank donation drop site and invite you to join us in making a difference. Your donations are a valuable part of our effort to ensure no one in our community goes hungry.

Educational Opportunities: In collaboration with the City's Office of Economic Revitalization, we host monthly tutorial sessions designed to empower entrepreneurs with the knowledge to navigate governmental procedures and red tape, fostering a thriving local business environment.

FOR OUR VISITORS

Resource and Information Hub: Our Visitor Center stands ready as your comprehensive source for information on local attractions, shops, and dining options. Our knowledgeable staff and volunteers are here to provide people with insights into the best experiences our members have to offer and how to leave a light footprint on our community. We also

prioritize visitor safety, offering updates and precautions regarding natural conditions like high surf.

FOR OUR COMMUNITY

A Community Meeting Point: In addition to our services to individuals, the Chamber building serves as a pivotal meeting location for our board and its committees. It's where ideas blossom, decisions are made, and strategies for community enhancement are developed.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Board Elections: The next general membership meeting will be held Wednesday, April 17th, 8:00am - 10:00 am at Haleiwa Joes. Attendance is greatly encouraged, we will be having Board elections. Haleiwa Joes will provide the breakfast buffet.

Join us at the North Shore Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center. Whether you're here to use our practical services, seek guidance, or simply help us make our community a better place for everyone, together, we're building a stronger, more connected North Shore.

***April is National Volunteer Month
Mahalo to all the Volunteers!***





2024 MARKET SCHEDULE

APRIL 16	MARKET OPEN 3 PM - 7 PM
APRIL 23	MARKET OPEN 3 PM - 7 PM
APRIL 30	MARKET OPEN 3 PM - 7 PM
MAY 07	MARKET OPEN 3 PM - 7 PM

WE COLLECT FOOD AND HYGIENE DONATIONS!

ON BEHALF OF THE NORTH SHORE FOOD BANK, WE ALSO COLLECT DONATIONS FOR NON-PERISHABLE FOOD AND HYGENIC PRODUCTS DURING THE MARKET.

DONATE NOW!

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WAIALUA UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

67-174 FARRINGTON HWY- WAIALUA, HI
FB | IG : @TUESDAYMARKETWAIALUA

*** THIS IS A DRUG-FREE AND ALCOHOL-FREE EVENT ***


FRIENDS OF SUNSET BEACH
NORTH SHORE OAHU
PRESENTS

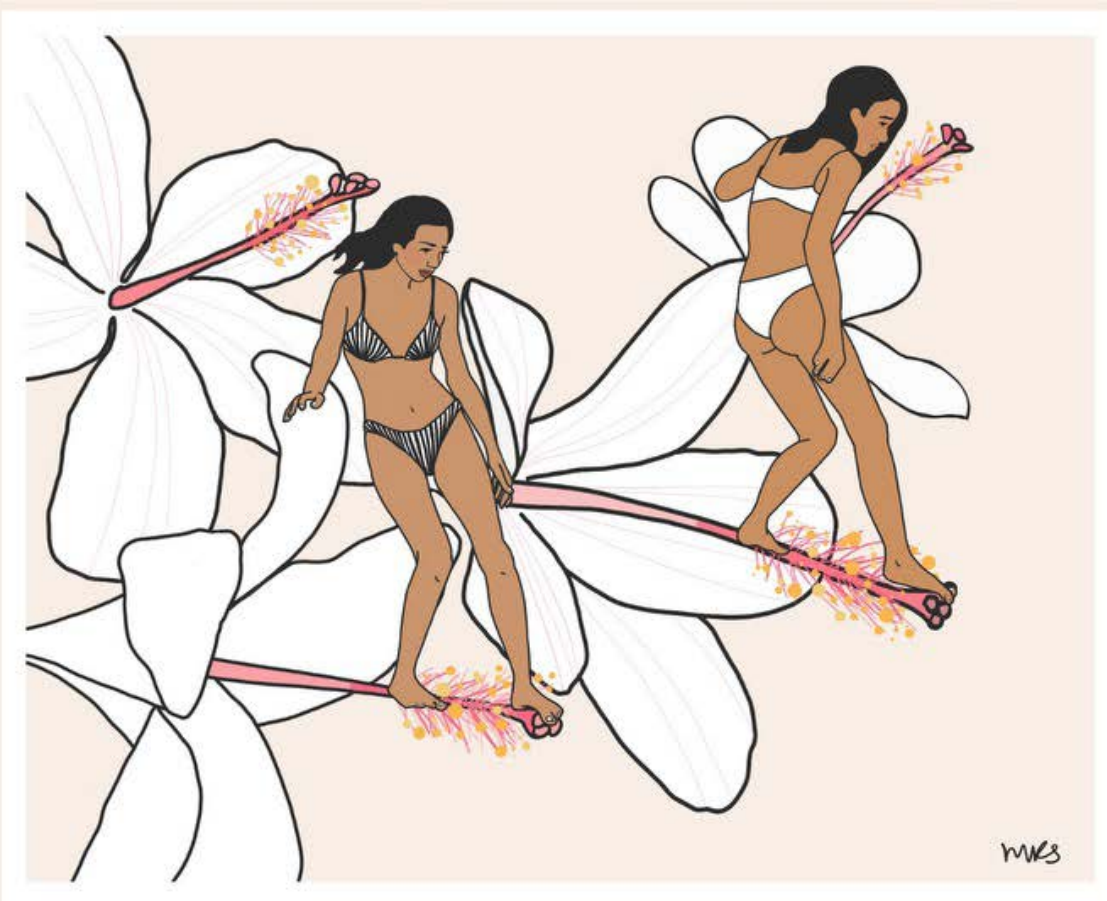
GET
YOUR
TICKETS



FRIENDSOFSUNSETBEACH.ORG

Celebrating the Arts!

FEATURED ARTIST - MARGARET RICE @MARGIE_RICE



LIVE & SILENT
AUCTION
...
SPECIAL MUSICAL
GUESTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 20
5:30-10PM

WAIMEA VALLEY PIKAKE PAVILION

TICKET PRICE
\$105/\$125 (AT DOOR)
INCLUDES HEAVY PUPUS
- ADULTS ONLY -



HAWAII POLO CLUB

Matches **EVERY** Sunday- April 7th - Sept. 1st, 2024

Experience the thrill of Hawaii Polo matches **beachside!**

- Gates open at 11:30 am
- First match kicks off at 2 pm
- Live band from 5 pm- 8 pm

Secure your tickets now to partake in the **ultimate tailgating experience** with:

- Locally sourced food options
- Refreshing drinks
- Onsite bar

Kids 12 years and under are **FREE!**

Dogs are welcome on a leash.

Purchase tickets at hawaiipolo.com





HALEIWA WAIALUA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Waialua Town's Bank of Hawaii

By Boyd Ready

Anyone visiting Waialua town would naturally ask – what is that building with the columns across from the library? This neo-classical structure, with prominent Ionic columns and high entry arch, was a sort of ‘temple of commerce.’ Built in 1917, it was Bank of Hawaii’s second branch on Oahu. The builder was Henry Freitas, and the cost was expected to be eleven thousand dollars. World War I had started, and Waialua Agriculture Co. was 19 years old.

How different banking was 107 years ago! Money handled at Bank of Hawaii would be in both gold coin and four kinds of US paper currency: silver certificates, gold certificates, United States Notes, or ‘greenbacks,’ and the new Federal Reserve Notes. Hawaiian coins issued under Kalakaua had gone out of circulation. Waialua’s thousands of laborers were paid in gold coin or currency, including the ‘Indian head’ \$2.50 gold piece, the ‘Eagle’ \$10.00 with an Indian head reverse, and the ‘Double Eagle’ \$20.00 coins. Paper currency could be changed for gold.

Bank of Hawaii even started with a pile-of-gold publicity stunt. Young Castle & Cooke associates had been denied a loan from Bishop & Co. (now First Hawaiian Bank), and had bounced a check. When they were flush again, they took all their money, in gold coin, out of Bishop and Co. and wheelbarrowed it down Bishop Street to start their own bank. As most were in their 20s, the new bank’s first nickname was the ‘Kindergarten Bank.’

One enterprising manager, Andrew Anderson, Sr., who had recently helped start the Waipahu branch near Oahu Sugar and Ewa Plantations, hustled to get Waialua customers. He and his wife visited Waialua’s many remote camps on a regular route, with a strongbox in their car, to collect deposits and provide withdrawals, curb-service, you might say. This practice acquainted workers with the uses of a bank, and proved the need for a new branch. The laborers, working 60-hour weeks, and living in small wood cottages, needed a safe place for their gold coin and currency.

Andersen served as Waialua’s branch manager for 29-years, until 1946. He and assistant manager, Robert Koike, sometimes appeared in the news with a vacation announcement, or when they were appointed marriage license agents. Most spectacular

was the 1928 capture of a kidnapper who murdered a 10-year-old child. Bank of Hawaii officials had shrewdly published the serial numbers of the ransom cash. From a train ticket bought in Waialua, a \$5 bill on the list, and his lunch at Sea View Inn, the former Waialua student was recognized. Waialua Civic Club members, along with Anderson and Koike, got the school yearbook, found his home address, and police captured him. The volunteers donated the large reward to local causes.

The artist for the bank’s line-of-customers painting, Julie Patacchia, remembers how hot it was to stand in the long line at the bank on paydays, and, after the Bank got air conditioning, what a relief it was to finally get inside.

The bank moved to the Waialua Shopping Center in 1970. The old classic building became the ‘Sugar Bar,’ with German sausages and beer, popular with locals and motorcycle clubs. Later it became the Woolley Brothers screen printing shop until 2019 when it became vacant due to the roof failing.

For more information about the Historical Society go to www.WaialuaHistoricalSociety.org or contact Antya Miller at 808-342-8557 to schedule a Hale’iwa or Waialua historical walking tour.



1912 Indian Head
\$2.50 Gold Coin



Bank of Hawaii by Julie Patacchia

Touch and Hear the Sounds of Hawaii at The Ukulele Site

By Noah Grodzin

The ukulele first arrived in Hawaii during the late 1800's from Portugal when Portuguese immigrants came to work in the sugar plantations. The instrument grew in popularity with King Kalakaua as a big supporter. For a long time the ukulele was made cheaply with poor materials, as the years went by the instruments design and materials ebbed and waned along with its overall usage.

In 1996, after 20 years of doing warranty repair work for all the major guitar companies, John Kitakis and his family moved back to Oahu and began Ko'olau Guitar and Ukulele Company crafting some of the finest instruments with his two sons, Noa and Andrew. Ko'olau Guitar and Ukulele Company's reputation grew and many professional and well known musicians were known for using their instruments. Eventually the family's success led Andrew to open a storefront first in Kaneohe (2005), then in Wahiawa (2007), and eventually in Hale'iwa (2011).

The Ukulele Site features some of the best ukulele instruments in the world and has a great on-line following as well as the brick and mortar location. They employ two full time techs who specialize in ukulele setup and go the extra step for all customers to make their ukulele play and sound their best. Each salesman is a seasoned player passionate with a motto to make the world a better place through music!

If you are visiting the island or live here make an effort to stop by the store or check them out online at: theukulelesite.com. The Ukulele Site also hosts a weekly podcast on YouTube under "HawaiiMusicSupply."



The Ukulele Site - Hale'iwa

NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE TRENDS

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

Latest Real Estate TRENDS

There are a number of "Trends" that might be brought on by new mandated RULES:

-The NEW 90 DAY MINIMUM RENTAL PERIOD / CITY ORDINANCE 22-7:

This Ordinance required a landlord to rent for a minimum of 90 days. A lawsuit was filed against this ordinance and the judge finally ruled: A. If an owner was doing short-term rentals on, or before the law went into effect (Oct. 24th, 2022), the owner may continue to do so (i.e. 30 day, or longer). However, B. If an owner bought the property (after Oct. 24th, 2022) or started renting a house or condo after that, the owner must rent for a minimum of 90 days. BTW: The judge allowed this even though a State Law says that "A county is barred from passing any law that would eliminate existing lawful residential uses" (HRS 46-4[a]).

-The PROPOSED BILL TO ALLOW COUNTIES TO BAN ALL VACATION RENTALS / SENATE BILL 2919:

This would give the counties the power to retroactively ban vacation rentals altogether and in any zoning! Talk about major trends! Where are the 10,000 visitors that come over every year for our North Shore surf contests going to stay? Turtle Bay is always sold-out during that time! And, yes, this could involve the newly approved Kuilima Estates East & West! Wow~! Stay tuned!

-The PROPOSED NAR SETTLEMENT ON AGENT COMMISSIONS:

The National Association of Realtors has made an "Offer to Settle" a fairly major lawsuit. This will change the way a Seller's Broker offers to compensate a Buyer's Broker (the Buyer Agent coop commission can't be offered via the MLS any longer). Buyer Agents will likely be required to obtain Buyer Agency Agreements, similar to how Seller Agents are required to obtain Seller Listing Agreements. At first glance it would seem that Buyers would have to negotiate a pre-determined 'fee' with the Brokers... and have to pay that in cash (over and above the down payment). It's my belief, from everything I've read, that - although that "Amount" can't be mentioned in the MLS offering, it will likely be allowed to be negotiated at the time of the offer and, at that time, it might be able to be paid by the Seller. Stay Tuned for this one as well!

PS: This may be a good thing for our local agents as buyers, being required to sign a Buyer Agency Agreement, will most likely look for agents from within our specific area if they want to buy here.

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



BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

UPDATE ON EQUITY IN WOMEN'S SURFING

A letter from Sabrina Brennan - Director & Legislative Advocate, Surf Equity Co-Founder, Committee for Equity in Women's Surfing:

I'm pleased to share a couple of recent articles from the [Santa Cruz Sentinel](#) and [Lookout Santa Cruz](#) highlighting our success. It's been a journey, but we've finally achieved some of our local equity goals. Our next step is to re-establish communication with County officials to further our progress in Santa Cruz.

Collaborating with Rachel Kipper in Santa Cruz and alongside Betty Depolito and Carol Philips on the North Shore of Oahu has been an absolute delight. Currently, progress in Oahu is gradually trending in a positive direction. However, we are still encountering persistent challenges in Huntington Beach, Orange County, and San Diego County. [SurfEquity.org](#)

Articles: Santa Cruz Sentinel, March 30, 2024 - Santa Cruz approves historic pay and play equity resolution, second in state.

Lookout Santa Cruz, April 1, 2024 - Santa Cruz became only the second California city to close the pay gender gap in sports.



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SURF CULTURE

Are You Suffering from EV Range Anxiety?

If you own an electric vehicle (EV), you might be suffering from something called “range anxiety.” Or perhaps you’ve been putting off electrification altogether to stave off anticipatory range anxiety. Range anxiety stems from a fear of a reliably available EV charging infrastructure, and it has slowed the adoption of EVs.

If you primarily drive short distances and have a home charger, you might not suffer from too much range anxiety. Still, a 2021 Cox Automotive study found that 32% of consumers identified the lack of charging stations in their areas as the primary barrier to purchasing an EV. And a 2023 poll by the Energy Policy Institute at the University of Chicago reported that a whopping 80% of respondents cited the lack of charging stations as a reason to avoid purchasing an EV as their next car.

While EV sales have increased year over year since 2020 and are expected to reach 20% market share this year, these concerns have hampered what experts predicted would be a ballooning EV market. This slower-than-anticipated growth has caused nervous manufacturers to pull back on EV production, protracting their forecasted timelines for becoming carbon neutral.

The current EV charging infrastructure is not only inadequate but also far from reliable. Some of the most common complaints include lack of connectivity, broken chargers, the inability to fully charge, and payment system failures. Tesla, with a quarter of the fast chargers and two-thirds of the fast charging ports in the U.S., is rated as the most reliable. However, until recently, their proprietary NACS (North America Charging System) connectors have been off-limits to other auto brands utilizing the CCS (Combined Charging System).

In February 2024, Elon Musk opened up Tesla stations to other EVs with the use of adaptors. Nearly all major EV manufacturers, with the exception of Mitsubishi Motors (whose Outlander is the last holdout), have announced that their vehicles will be NACS-compatible starting this year. This is welcome news for manufacturers and consumers alike. The availability of Tesla Superchargers doesn’t address the problem of range, however. Unlike internal combustion engine vehicles, which can be driven until they’re nearly running on fumes, EVs need to be recharged well before their batteries are depleted due to the lack of available charging stations. Furthermore, consumers have been disappointed to find that their EV ranges rarely match their EPA range rating.

In addition to these issues, EVs should only be charged to 80-90% capacity to preserve battery longevity. Also, extreme hot or cold weather and A/C or heater usage can greatly impact MPGe and

range. Finally, weather conditions can affect charging speed. It’s not surprising, then, that EV ownership can be fraught.

There is a cure for range anxiety: the plug-in hybrid electric vehicle (PHEV). PHEVs have a combustion engine combined with an electric motor. With a full tank of gas and a full charge, the range of most PHEVs is over 500 miles. The average driver would drive in electric mode the majority of the time, and electric/gasoline mode for occasional long-distance travel.

When considering PHEVs on the market today, I recommend the 2024 Toyota RAV4 Prime PHEV for quelling range anxiety. It has an estimated all-electric driving range of 42 miles, with an EPA estimated combined 94 MPGe, and it will always have a 600-mile range if it’s charged nightly. It takes 11 hours of level 1 charging to fully charge the battery, so, depending on your situation, a level 2 charger might not even be necessary.

The RAV4 Prime PHEV’s MSRP of \$43,090 is below the average 2024 new car price of \$45,283, and well below the average cost of a battery-only BEV. Consumer Reports ranks Toyota vehicles at #2 in reliability, right behind their sister brand, Lexus. Indeed, PHEVs are generally rated less reliable than gas-battery hybrids, but CR ranks the RAV4 as a reliability standout.

Don’t let range anxiety deter you from joining the EV revolution. A PHEV can be a great interim solution while waiting for the EV charging infrastructure to evolve. It can be good for you, and it’s also good for our planet.

Peter Woo, Car Enthusiast, Long Beach, California.

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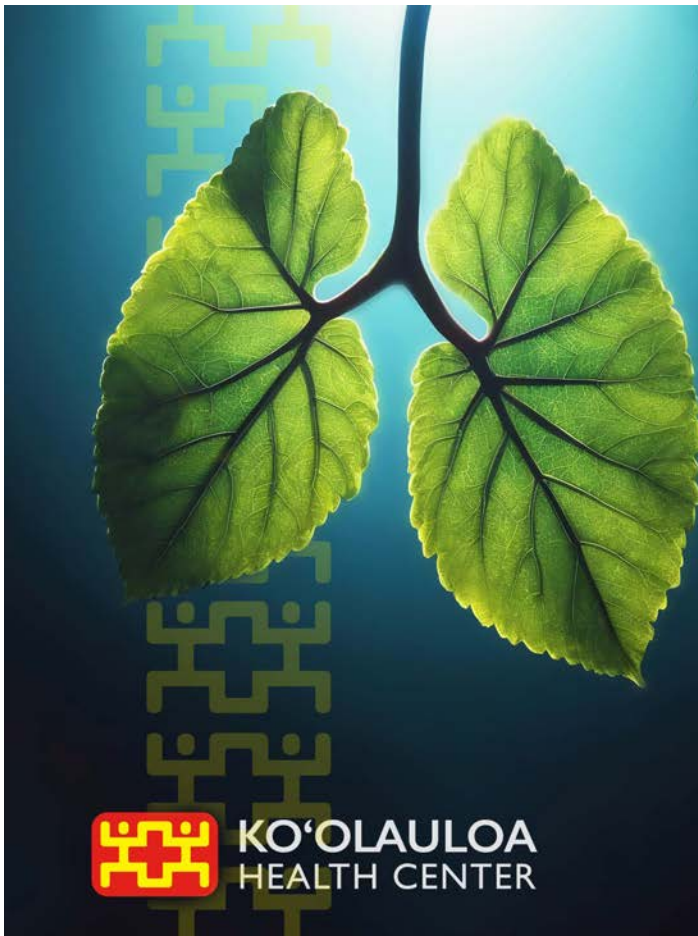
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Let's Breathe Easy!

Rates of asthma among Ko'olauloa's keiki are 50% higher than the state average.

As we celebrate Earth Day on April 22, let's keep in mind that asthma sufferers are especially sensitive to changes in air quality and climate. We can all do more to be kind to the planet and each other.

KHC can help you regain control of your asthma. If you or a family member is suffering from asthma (or any other health concern), call us at 293-9231. We are always accepting new patients regardless of insurance or ability to pay.



KO'OLAULOA
HEALTH CENTER

Congratulations to Tamara King Librarian of the Year

After a three-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Friends of the Library of Hawai'i (FLH) once again presented the Public Librarian of the Year Award at the end of February. Kahuku's own Public and School Library Branch Manager Tamara King was honored as a Public Librarian of the Year.

Tamara King's passion for her work shines through in her role as branch manager at Kahuku public library, where she has realized her dream of librarianship. She deeply appreciates the tight-knit community, the web of relationships, and the support system that thrives within it. Through programs like the Ko'olauloa Battle of the Books, bringing together local schools for a friendly book competition at Turtle Bay Resort each April, she has truly engaged the North Shore community.

Our Friends of the Library Kahuku Board proudly extends a warm congratulations to our wonderful librarian and friend, Tamara. Also we would like to congratulate Elizabeth Knight (Youth Services Librarian at Makawao Public Library in Maui) and Susan Nakata (Section Head of the Library Development Services Section in Honolulu).

*Libraries are a smart investment. Libraries transform lives.
Libraries transform communities.
Librarians are passionate advocates for lifelong learning.*

2023 Librarians of the Year



Elizabeth Knight

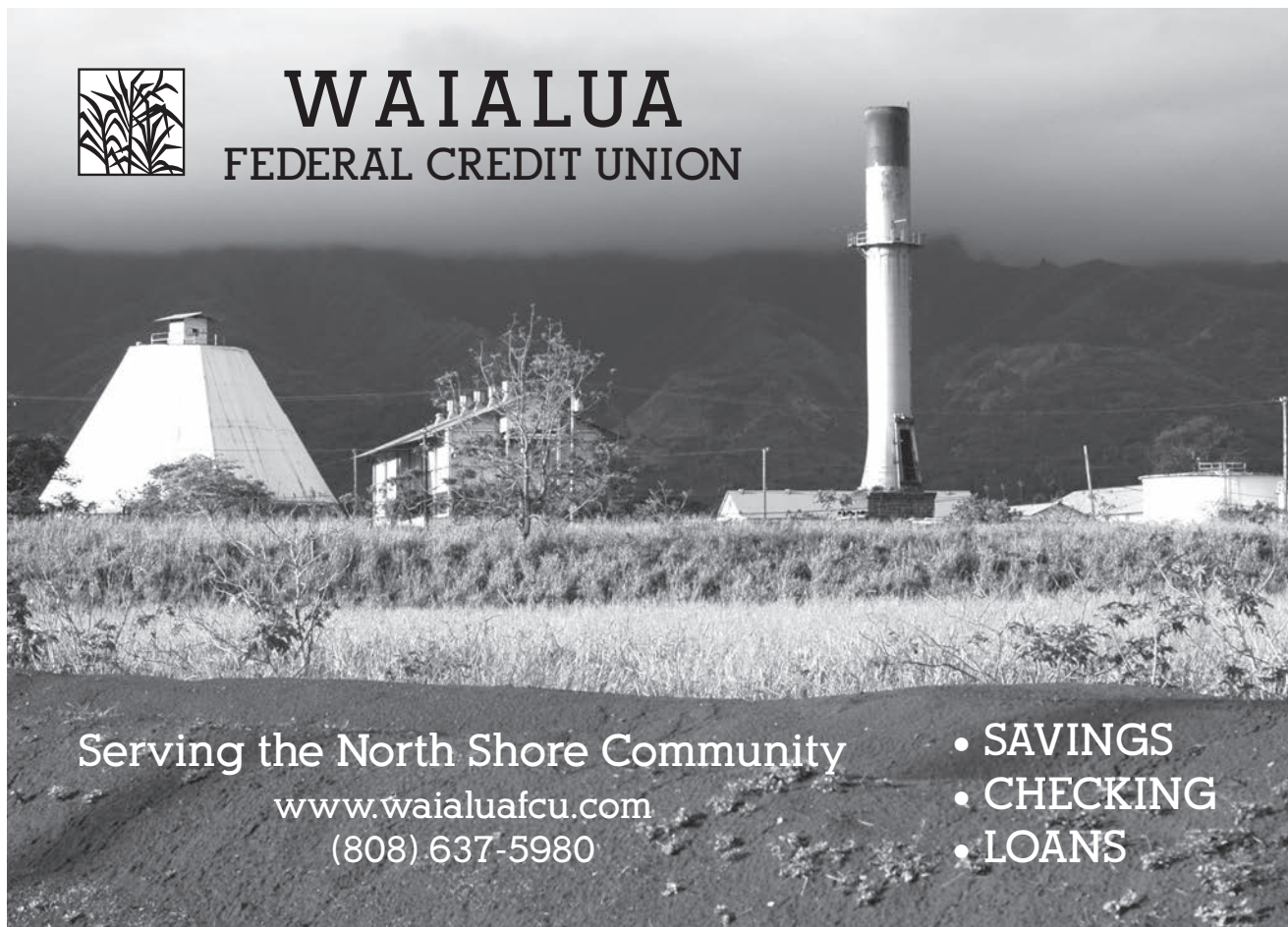
Susan Nakata

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Writers' Group

Thursday, May 9, 9:30-11am
 Topic: "A Time We/I Didn't Listen"

Readers' Group

Thursday, April 25, 9:30-11am
 "Lost Horizon" by James Hilton

Computer Introduction

by appointment - 808-637-8286

Family Story Time & Activity

Every Saturday, 10:00am

Used Book Sale

Saturday, April 20, 8:30am-12:30pm
Weather Permitting

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Pre-K Play Time - Mon, May 6th, 13th, 10am

Card Making Workshop, Tues, May 7th, 5 - 7pm



North Shore Singer's Company, Tues, May 7th, 6pm



Kūpuna Hour - Crafts - Thu, May 9th, 23rd, 10am

Paracord Bracelet Making - Supplies provided,
Must pre-register (808-293-8935), Tues, May 14th, 5 - 7pm



Book Club - *Commonwealth*, Ann Patchett - Mon, May 20th, 1:30pm

Dollar Roses for Graduation with Aunty Bae Aumua,
Dollars not provided, Tues, May 21st from 5 - 7pm



Honolulu Civil Beat Pop-Up Newsroom Thurs,
May 23rd, 10am - noon and 1pm to 4pm



Book Donations - Fri, May 31st, 10am

Volunteering Helps Our Communities Blossom

by Michael Herrera,

Waimea Valley Volunteer and Special Projects Coordinator

Giving back is the concept of investing in your community by supporting local businesses and nonprofits. It is a simple way to strengthen the local economy and foster a sense of pilina within our community. Volunteering is one way to give back and a great way to support nonprofits on the North Shore and across O'ahu. Earth Day, April 22, is one of several recognized national days of service. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, 9/11, and Make a Difference Day are the others. In Waimea Valley, Earth Day is celebrated with our largest single volunteer event of the year. The day will be filled with a variety of volunteer projects and a sustainability fair on the Upper Meadow.

Volunteering is easy and local nonprofits need your help. With April being National Volunteer Month, it is a great time to get involved. National Volunteer Month was designated by President George H.W. Bush in 1991. On average, Americans volunteer 52 hours a year. According to the 2021 Volunteering in America Report put out the by U.S. Census Bureau, "60.7 million adults volunteered 4.1 billion hours over the course of the year." Last year, volunteers contributed 11,000 hours to Waimea Valley – the equivalent of 625 days.

With a variety of events and outings happening across the island, Earth Day provides many opportunities to give back. Waimea Valley's Earth Day celebration He Ali'i Ka 'Āina (The Land is Chief) sponsored by GeoTech Solutions Inc. will take place on Saturday, April 20. Volunteer projects begin at 8:30 am and will finish at 11:30 am. The goal is to recruit 120 volunteers to assist with multiple projects taking place throughout the valley. From 9 am to 2 pm in the Valley's Upper Meadow, guests and volunteers are invited to enjoy a Sustainability Fair. The fair will feature information booths, vendors, artisans, live music, and hula performances. Please visit www.waimeavalley.net/earth-day for more information about the day's festivities and volunteer opportunities.

Can't make it on Earth Day? Waimea Valley offers several community volunteer events every month. 'Ōhāna Volunteer Day projects are specifically designed for families with kids. Mālama Māla service workdays are currently focusing on Waimea's newest project, Pu'ukua. Once completed, Pu'ukua will include an agroforestry garden, lei gardens, and a large open-walled hale for education programs. For those looking to assist with native forest restoration efforts, the Hānai 'Āina all-day excursions to the top of the Valley's central ridge are a unique and very rewarding conservation experience. All volunteers receive complimentary admission to Waimea Valley for their efforts. A full list of Waimea Valley volunteer events can be found at www.waimeavalley.net/volunteer.

Volunteers are the backbone of nearly every nonprofit organization. Whether you volunteer a few hours a year or a few hours a month, your time is valued and valuable. Giving back - sharing our time and supporting one another - is a simple way to build resilient and healthy communities here on the North Shore.

**North
Shore
News**



**2024
Schedule**

PUBLICATION DATE	EDITION	DEADLINE DATE
May 8	5	April 26
June 5	6	May 24
July 3	7	June 21
July 31	8	July 19
August 28	9	August 16
September 25	10	September 13
October 23	11	October 11
November 20	12	November 8
December 18	13	December 6

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Wednesday, May 15, 12 noon

Wednesday, June 19, 12 noon

Wednesday, July 17, 12 noon

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Deadline Date - April 26, 2024

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 808-637-0808

VOLUNTEERS WANTED!

Seeking Visitor Center Volunteer Greeters to welcome Waimea Valley guests, answer questions, and introduce our programs.

Flexible hours.

To apply email:
 volunteers@waimeavalley.net
 and mention this ad.

Rajane Thai is looking for dishwashers and kitchen prep. Please stop by the restaurant after 12 noon to apply. Closed on Wednesdays.

MATSUMOTO SHAVE ICE

Now Hiring!
 Apply in person daily
 10am - 6pm
 808-637-4827

FOR SALE

BEE HIVES
 HUBERT 808-285-4320

MISCELLANEOUS

North Shore Food Bank
 IG @nsfoodbank

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

Wanted: Food Trucks,
 Food Vendors, and
 Farmers to join our
 Tuesday night events in
 Waialua. For info
 call 609-576-5045

THE PURPLE VAN

Food Distribution Program
 Our volunteers never stop
 delivering boxes to the
 folks on the North Shore.
 The volunteers of The
 Private Sector deliver
 boxes of food weekly to
 those who call.
 Volunteers wanted too.
 808-638-9627

FREE HULA NIGHT at the WCA (Hale'iwa Gym)

Friday, April 12th
 6pm registration
 6:30pm - 8pm Hula
 Workshop with Kumu
 Hula Keith Awai.
 Come and learn to hula.
 Dress comfortably.

Kuilima Farm's Spring U-PICK GARDEN PARTY

Guests pick crops straight
 from the soil
 Sat, April 13, 9am-3pm
 Sun, April 14, 9am-3pm
 \$18 U-Pick Bag, \$5 Petting
 Zoo and more...



HISTORICAL TOURS
 Walking tours of historic
 Hale'iwa Town by local
 historian - \$20 by
 appointment.
 808-342-8557
 info@WaialuaHistoricalSociety.org

North Shore Serenity Al-Anon
 Family Group meets 6:30-
 7:30 pm Wednesdays at St.
 Michael's Church, Outreach
 Room, 67-340 Haona St,
 Waialua, 96791. Participants
 may also attend virtually via
 Zoom #84783266578 Pass-
 word 809980. Open to any-
 one who believes his or her
 life may have been affected
 by someone else's drinking.
 More information at www.al-
 anonhawaii.org; or by calling
 808-546-5647

Hawai'i Statewide Marine Animal Stranding, Entanglement, and Reporting Hotline

*Includes stranded/injured sea
 turtles, monk seals, dolphins,
 and whales.*

Phone: (888) 256-9840

POTHOLES ALERT & REPORT

State Owned Roads
 (e.g. Kam Hwy)
808-536-7852
 City Owned Roads
 (e.g. Ke Nui/ Pupukea Rd)
808-768-7777

Drug Problem?

**Call Narcotics
Anonymous**
808-734-4357

Meeting 7pm Mondays
 Cottage 2 behind Waialua
 Community Asso.
 66-434 Kam Hwy Haleiwa

Training Opportunities Available for Students at JOB CORPS

Job Corps is a federal career
 technical training and
 education program for young
 people (16yrs-24yrs) who
 aspire to higher-paying careers
 and higher education.
 There are two Job Corp
 campuses (Waimanalo and
 Makawao, Maui)
 The program is free of charge
 for students. To learn more
 about Job Corps, visit
 jobcorps.gov.

FARMLOVERS FARMERS MARKET

THURSDAYS 2-6pm:
at Waimea Valley
SATURDAYS 8am-12pm:
at Kaka'ako
 Ala Moana Blvd @ Ward Ave,
 Makai: 919 Ala Moana Blvd.
 Mauka: 210 Ward Ave.
SATURDAYS 8am-12pm
at Pearlridge
 98-180 Kamehameha Hwy
 Aiea Pearlridge
 Center-Wai Makai near
 Zippys
SUNDAYS 8:00am-12pm:
at KailuaTown
 640 Ulukahiki Street at
 Adventist Health Castle



MĀLAMA

LOKO EA FISHPOND

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



NĀ PILI WAI

SUMMER AT LOKO EA

Register your keiki today at www.lokoea.org!
or scan the QR code below



Come join our Aloha 'Āina Summer program!
Hands-on activities may include:



- **Kilo and Loko i'a** –observational skills, fishpond practices
- **Native plant propagation and outplanting**
- **I'a ID and Lawai'a Pono** –fish ID, correct fishing practices
- **Niu Growing and Processing** –uses of coconut
- **Huaka'i to Local Nonprofit Sites** –field trips
- **Imu building and cooking** –traditional underground oven

One week sessions beginning **June 11** until **July 26**

Grades **K-2**: week 2 & 6 • Grades **3-5**: week 3 & 4

Grades **6-8**: Week 1 & 5

Registration is open to everyone. Priority registration for North Shore to Mililani residents and then on a first come, first serve basis. \$25 program fee. Scholarships available upon request. Please email: napiliwai@lokoea.org

HELP RESTORE
LOKO EA TODAY!

COMMUNITY WORK DAYS!

VOLUNTEER

3RD SATURDAY

April 20th • 9AM-12PM

lunch to be provided

CELEBRATE OUR HŌNUA at Loko ea

APRIL 20, 2024

9AM - 12PM

Up-cycling cardboard to
help with our mulch and
food sustainability plans



Register online
@ lokoea.org
or scan QR >>>



Holomua Summer Internship at Loko Ea



Scan to
[learn more](#)
[and apply!](#)



June 3, 2024 – August 3, 2024

*Semi flexible start and end dates

We are looking for enthusiastic and motivated
young adults who are passionate about
mālama 'āina and learning more about the
management and care of our loko i'a!

Open to all, but must have completed at least 9th grade to apply for internship