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*Heroes presented honorary certificates with Vice Chair Matt Weyer, Mayor Rick Blangiardi, Adam Lerner and Liam McNamara
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Heroes Recognized at the Hale'iwa Town Hall Meeting

On Thursday, April 10th, the community gathered at the Historic Hale'iwa Gym for the Town Hall Meeting featuring Mayor Rick Blangiardi along with senior leaders from the City and County of Honolulu and the team members who run the city.

The Mayor welcomed the North Shore residents and business owners, starting the meeting with introductions, afterwards taking a moment to congratulate

the well deserved heroes with a honorary certificate on behalf of the City and County of Honolulu which read: "In recognition of your bravery, swift action and unwavering commitments to saving lives demonstrated on February 23rd, 2025 in the heroic rescue of surfer Makai McNamara. Your immediate response and expert life-saving skills and steadfast dedication in the face of a life-threatening emergency were instrumental in

preserving a life. Your courage and professionalism embody the very best of Honolulu's ocean safety and serve as an inspiration to us all..."

Mahalo to the North Shore surfers, Honolulu/ North Shore Ocean Safety Lifeguards, dispatchers, and Honolulu EMS paramedics from the quick thinking of the surfers, to the lifeguards and first responders working together to bring Makai to safety.



2025 New Sport - Girls Flag Football offered at public and private schools statewide. Pictured here are the Waialua High & Intermediate School "Lady Bulldogs" with coaches Gary Wirtz, Tony Nery, Michael Rivers, and Aaron Arel with Cherie Brown (team mom) and Na'ia Brown (equipment mgr) Photo: WHIS

Final Competition



Ho'omaika'i loa to our winners

Division 1

- 1st Place: Lā'ie Surfing Geckos**
Camilla Reece, Harold Draper, and Mo Mozo
- 2nd Place: Kahuku Return of the Word Wizards**
Grey Olson, Kua Southard, and Keli'i Southard
- 3rd Place: Sunset Beach 'Iwa Birds**
Iwa Soliai, Lani Glesson, Marina Ventim, and Mia Qureshi
- Good Sportsmanship: Kahuku Fiction Fairies**
Annabel Qureshi, Moira Naeata, and Sutton Katzoff

Division 2

- 1st Place: Hau'ula BOB 2025**
Tess Faustino, Kauka Spalding, Kekai Wu, and Lulana Luangsiyotha
- 2nd Place: Sunset Beach Page Surfers**
Lorenzo Bernstein, Ember Mozo, and Caetano Figueira-Cabral
- 3rd Place: Lā'ie Sweet Candy School**
Talei Peters, Summer Del Cid, Adeline Packer, and Eliana Draper
- Good Sportsmanship: Hau'ula Honus**
Finley Stiles, Kaia Martinson, Teuila Niutupuivaha, and Mana Tataipu

Division 3

- 1st Place: Lā'ie Four Chocolate Frogs (TIE)**
Sakura Maneha, Christiana Draper, Jonathan Hardman, and Ava Cowley
- 1st Place: Hau'ula Monkey Madness (TIE)**
Charlie Faustino, Kupa'a Keo, Maverick Stiles, and Brooke Thomas
- 3rd Place: Lā'ie Kite Flyers**
Lucy Dennis, Gabriel Gho, Maddy Mozo, and Landon Reece
- Good Sportsmanship: Sunset Beach Rizzlers of Oz**
Christine Porter, Tyde Desroches, Piper Taylor, and Taj Desroches



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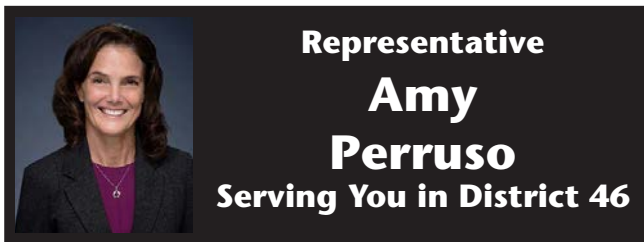
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**Bringing the Capitol to Central O’ahu and the North Shore
Community Forums — May 12 (Mililani High School), June 19 (Wahiawā, site TBD) & July 3 (Waialua, site TBD)**

The 2025 legislative session left House District 46 facing a triple threat: a \$1 billion state-level revenue hole from last year’s HB 2404 tax cuts, a new federal administration intent on trimming Medicaid, SNAP, and education aid, and rising costs that squeeze family budgets from Kunia to Mokolē’ia. We cannot wait for an August special session to decide our fate in a vacuum of Honolulu committee rooms. Instead, we’re bringing the conversation home—first to Mililani on May 12, then to Wahiawā on June 19, and finally to Waialua on July 3. All of these forums will begin at 6 p.m. and go until about 7:30 p.m., with light pūpū to tide folks over.

These forums will serve three purposes:

- 1. Decode the session’s impacts.** We’ll unpack how federal pullbacks and state tax giveaways may translate into loss of teacher positions, longer clinic wait-lists, and infrastructure projects put on hold.
- 2. Surface community-driven solutions.** Economists warn that austerity deepens recessions, while targeted public investment keeps local economies humming. Progressive revenue ideas—raising the capital-gains rate, adding a 16 percent bracket for multi-million-dollar incomes, closing offshore corporate loopholes, and suspending select GET exemptions—could generate over \$1.3 billion without asking working families to shoulder another penny. Which options feel fairest? Which programs should be shielded first? You tell us.
- 3. Set priorities for the special session.** Whether your concern is shoreline erosion, public school funding, or keeping libraries staffed, we need your stories. The more specific the testimony, the harder it is for decision-makers to ignore.

Democracy thrives on face-to-face dialogue—so come early, bring a neighbor, and leave with concrete ways to influence the budget votes still ahead.

Issue Spotlight: Predatory Gambling

The stakes grew higher in the 2025 session when the legislature adopted SCR 121, creating a year-long “Tourism and Gaming Working Group” populated in part

by some of the world’s largest gambling corporations. Their brief: outline how to legalize casinos and online sportsbooks in Hawai’i. Proponents pitch gambling as a painless revenue fix, but global data say otherwise: revenues spike then plateau, while addiction treatment, policing, and family-service costs rise steadily—costs borne by communities like ours.

A handful of constituents do favor sports betting, and those opinions matter. Yet lasting, predictable funds can come from progressive tax reforms that ask million-dollar earners, offshore corporations, and luxury-home speculators to contribute fairly—without relying on an industry that profits when local families lose.

At the May, June and July forums we’ll spend some time scrutinizing the working group’s mandate: How would gambling change housing costs, youth mental health, or small-business cash flow in HD 46? How does it compare with revenue options that strengthen, rather than gamble with, community well-being?

If you believe legalized gambling is worth the risk—or if you fear its fallout—your voice belongs in this discussion. Let’s ensure the coming year’s policy roadmap reflects North Shore values of fairness, resilience, and aloha for every neighbor.

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 -Kawailoa Dump open Sunday 7am-1pm

Let’s Take Care of Those Who Take Care of Hawai’i

How Coaching Can Mālama Our Nonprofit & Public Leaders

Join us for a Virtual Talk Story
Tuesday, May 13
12 - 1:30 PM

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Coaching is a proven method to support the well-being and development of leaders and the performance of organizations. However, it is highly underused by leaders in nonprofit, education, and government agencies.

In this Talk Story, our local panel will share stories from Hawai’i about the power of Coaching, **what Coaching is (and isn’t), who it is for, and the benefits of making an investment.** Let’s reinvigorate our local leaders so they can continue to serve through challenging times.

Register online: tinyurl.com/ICWTalkStory

Meet Our Panel
 Hear local leaders and coaches share their thoughts and answer questions, moderated by **Maring Piscolith, Ph.D.**

- Michael Broderick, Esq.**
Executive Coach, Broderick Dispute Resolutions
- Jennifer Cornish Creed**
Director of Professional Development, HANO
- Matt Stevens**
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EARLY ENTRY for all 4 races is \$240.00 postmarked by June 6, 2025.

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 'Walkiki Swim Club'. Mail to: Linda Moran 94-463 Alapine Street, Walpahu 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 Buddies' are ok; no personal escort allowed.

RULES & MAPS: NorthShoreSwimSeries.com

RESULTS: Posted on-line at: TimeLineHawaii.com, NorthShoreSwimSeries.com and WalkikiSwimClub.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: 808-372-8885

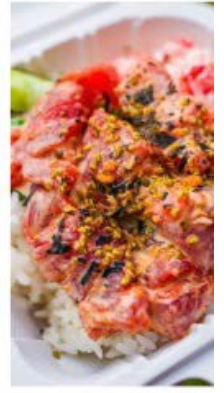
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Aloha North Shore Community,

Mahalo to everyone who joined us at the recent Mayor's Town Hall at the Hale'iwa Gym. It was a powerful reminder of how deeply rooted our community is and the aloha we share for each other, for our land, and for the future of the North Shore.

At the meeting, I had the privilege of joining Mayor Blangiardi in recognizing a group of individuals whose quick action saved the life of surfer Makai McNamara. We presented honorary certificates and celebrated the collaboration between City agencies and community members that made this life-saving rescue possible.



Mayor Blangiardi and Vice Chair Weyer joined in recognizing surfers, Honolulu Ocean Safety lifeguards and dispatchers, and Honolulu EMS paramedics who saved Makai McNamara's life at Pipeline earlier this year.

Mahalo to Ocean Safety personnel Lt. Kyle Foyle, Ian Bachmann, Keegan Dunn, Luke Kurtz, Joshua Budroe, Kainoa Andrade, Patrick Monaghan, Robert Beall, and Jaron Chong; Emergency Medical Services personnel Chris Nitta and Mateo Mariano; Ocean Safety Dispatchers Kapukawai Ping, Colby Ogata, and Matthew Kema; and surfers Eli Olson, Landon McNamara, Makana Pang, and Hunter Rainis. This recognition was not just about the rescue, it was about the heroism of our first responders and watermen and women and their commitment to protecting lives in and around our ocean.

As follow-up on some of the topics that came up at the meeting, I wanted to provide a few community updates.

Hale'iwa Walkways Project Update

The City's Department of Design and Construction (DDC) is moving forward with the Rehabilitation of Streets, Unit 93 project, which includes improved shoulders along portions of Kamehameha Highway in Hale'iwa. The latest update on the project is that construction is projected to begin in summer 2026, following the bidding process and pending department approvals later this year. In addition,

the Department of Transportation Services (DTS) is currently evaluating the feasibility of adding a multi-use path or bike lanes along Hale'iwa Road. I welcome continued input from the community on how the City can prioritize safety in ways that respect and preserve our rural landscape.

Waimea Bay Bathroom Restoration

Waimea Bay deserves facilities that reflect the pride our community takes in caring for this place. As of mid-April 2025, the comfort station at Waimea Bay Beach Park has entered a phase of significant restoration.

Effective Monday, April 14, the entire bathroom facility was closed to accommodate a comprehensive roof reconstruction and interior upgrades. The upgrades will include replacing support beams and shingles, followed by interior repairs by the Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) staff to improve fixtures, flooring, and partitions. This project is expected to be completed by the end of September 2025.

To minimize inconvenience, a dozen portable toilets—including two ADA-accessible units—will be available during the closure, and beach showers will remain open. There is no anticipated impact on public parking. DPR is also working closely with Ocean Safety personnel to ensure that emergency services are not disrupted during the project. I appreciate the community's patience during this necessary upgrade and look forward to welcoming residents and visitors back to an improved facility later this year.

Climate Action Planning Meeting

Our rural communities are often the first to feel the effects of climate change, from shoreline erosion to flood risk and changes in weather patterns. That's why the City's Office of Climate Change, Sustainability and Resiliency (CCSR) is undertaking an update of its Climate Action Plan (CAP), which helps guide O'ahu's steps toward a more sustainable and affordable future. To read the current CAP, please visit

<https://www.resilientoahu.org/climate-action-plan>.

This plan is updated every five years, and the current update is focused on actions that reduce our island's carbon emissions while helping residents and businesses save money in the process. For our North Shore and Ko'olauloa residents, the District 2 workshop is scheduled for Monday, April 29, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Kahuku Public Library. I'll be there to listen and support this workshop, and I encourage all who are able to attend to come share their mana'o.

Legislative Update

Bill 18 (2025), CD1 allows the City to lead by example in reducing plastic waste by restricting the sale of single-use plastic bottles in vending machines at City facilities, with an exemption for participants of the Blind Vendor Program. As we work towards sustainable waste management, it is essential that we promote waste-stream diversion and reduce what ends up in our landfill. Mahalo to the students of Holomua Elementary and all of the schools in Council District 2 who led the charge with this legislation. I am proud that our youth are leading this conversation and bringing forth good ideas.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns, do not hesitate to contact me at (808) 768-5002 or mweyer@honolulu.gov. Mahalo for your continued engagement and collaboration!



Ask the Doctor

Nash Witten, MD

Dear Doctor, "How do we protect ourselves against the measles?"

Measles is a viral infection spread through the air, like influenza, but it is more contagious. If one person infected with the measles virus is around people who are susceptible to the disease, 12-18 people will get the infection, in comparison to influenza, which would result in 1-2 people getting the infection. Susceptible people are infants under 12 months of age (since the first dose of the MMR vaccine is not recommended until 12 months of age) and adults born after 1957 who have no record of receiving the MMR vaccine or having had the infection (it is assumed everyone alive before 1957 had measles!).

The MMR vaccine was first available in 1968, and due to widespread administration to infants by 1981, there were 80% fewer measles cases in the US. In 2000, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) declared measles eliminated in the US; however, due to measles existing in most other countries, the CDC has recommended MMR vaccination before travel for those who are susceptible. The first dose of the MMR vaccine is 93% effective against measles, and if given within the first 72 hours of measles exposure, it can prevent or lessen the severity of the disease!

So, if almost everyone alive before 1957 had measles, what's the big deal about this disease returning? Measles causes fever (103- 105°F), eye inflammation, coughing, and a rash lasting up to one week in most patients and can be complicated by diarrhea, brain inflammation, and even death. Complications of the disease are most common in children under 5 years old and adults.

So, to answer your question, the best way to protect ourselves and our community from measles is to get vaccinated! If you belong to the measles susceptible category, as detailed above, please contact your primary care provider to discuss whether you should receive the vaccine. Importantly, if you have been exposed to someone with measles, inform your primary care provider as well!

Dr. Nash Witten is a Board-Certified Family Medicine physician at Queen's Health Care Centers, Hale'iwa. The clinics are accepting new patients. Call 808-691-8501 to schedule an appointment. Submit questions to the doctors at nsnaskthedoctor@gmail.com.



Camp Mokulē'ia Offers 2025 Summer Camp Experience – Where Keiki & Youth Make Lifelong Memories

Looking for a summer experience your child will never forget? Camp Mokulē'ia, the beloved Episcopal camp on Oahu's stunning North Shore, invites keiki and youth to unplug, explore, and grow at its **2025 Summer Camp**—a week filled with ocean adventures, friendship, and the spirit of aloha.

Why Camp Mokulē'ia?

For over 75 years, Camp Mokulē'ia has provided a safe and inspiring place where kids can be themselves, make lifelong friends, and connect with nature and community. From morning devotions to team building high ropes course adventures, every moment is designed to spark joy, build confidence, and nurture faith.

Camp Mokulē'ia's Summer Camp Programs include highlights like, cultural education activities, zip-line and challenge courses, water sports, team building games, hiking trips, and so much more! Each day follows a structured schedule with devotions, 'Ohana time (group activities), meals, rest periods, and evening activities, fostering a balanced and enriching experience.

All activities are guided by trained staff who create a caring, inclusive environment rooted in Christian values, but open and welcoming to campers of all backgrounds.

Summer Camp Dates start June 15th! With week-long stays for elementary, middle and senior high age campers. Mini camp offered for 1st and 2nd graders. Spaces fill quickly, and with five sessions tailored to different age groups, there's a perfect fit for every camper.

A Place of Rest, Recreation, and Renewal

At its core, Camp Mokulē'ia is committed to being a place of rest, recreation, and renewal. Whether engaging in adventurous activities, participating in spiritual programs, or simply enjoying the serene beauty of the North Shore, visitors find a sanctuary that nurtures the body, mind, and spirit. For more information on programs, reservations, and upcoming events, visit campmokuleia.org.

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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

Honoring Our Heroes: Annual Memorial Day Service at Waialua-Kahuku War Memorial

On Saturday, May 24, 2025, at 9:00 AM, the North Shore Chamber of Commerce, in collaboration with the Wahiawā Lions Club, invites the community to gather for the Annual Memorial Day Remembrance at the Waialua-Kahuku War Memorial at Hale'iwa Beach Park, located at 62-490 Kamehameha Highway, Hale'iwa, Hawai'i 96712.

This year, we are deeply honored to welcome General Ronald Clark, Commanding General of the United States Army Pacific, as our keynote speaker. His presence underscores the importance of remembering and honoring the sacrifice of those who gave their lives in service to our nation.

The Waialua-Kahuku War Memorial, a striking white obelisk rising over 30 feet tall, stands as a solemn tribute to the residents of the Waialua-Kahuku area who served and sacrificed during World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. Among the 16 names listed for World War II, 14 were of Japanese ancestry, a testament to the diverse and profound contributions made by Americans of all backgrounds.

The memorial's World War II plaque was dedicated in 1947, the Korean War plaque in 1959, and the Vietnam War plaque in 1985. Each name engraved on the monument tells a story of bravery, service, and the ultimate sacrifice.

We especially invite family members, descendants, and members of the public to join us in laying wreaths at the base of the memorial in honor of these fallen heroes.

The North Shore community continues to stand in gratitude and remembrance of these courageous individuals. Their dedication to the ideals of freedom and peace is a legacy that we honor not only on Memorial Day but throughout the year.

As we come together beneath the morning sky at Hale'iwa Beach Park, let us reflect on the extraordinary cost of our freedoms and recommit ourselves to ensuring that their sacrifices are never forgotten.

Please join us on May 24, 2025 as we honor our heroes — fallen but never forgotten.

For more information, please contact the North Shore Chamber of Commerce at (808) 637-4558.

For July 4th information, please contact or stop by the North Shore Chamber of Commerce

The service will remember the following individuals who gave their lives:

The World War II:

- Teruo Fujioka
- Joseph Gonsalves
- William Irwin Jr.
- Fred Y. Kameda
- Samuel A. Lua
- Albert Y. Nozaki
- Takeo Shintani
- Joseph S. Takata
- Stanley K. Funai
- Koosaku Isobe
- Sadayoshi Kuroaka
- Shigenori Nakama
- Todashi Nozaki
- Hiroshi Suzuki
- Shiro Togo

Korean War:

- Louis Ah Let
- Junichi Fujimoto
- Edward K. Hirakawa
- Richard Kim
- Edward Ladao
- Ralph S. Masatsugu
- Shigeo Miyazaki
- Benjamin A. Ponciano
- Antonio Calauastro
- Rosalio Galius
- Jiro Hirokane
- Moses E. Kuni
- Elvin M. Lee
- Grigorio Matutino
- Manuel Pacheco
- Gonsalo Sator

Vietnam War:

- Stephen Carlos
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- Pasig Pacil
- David L. Bell

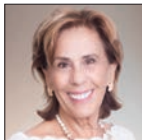
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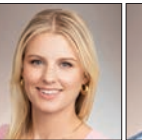
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HALEIWA WAIALUA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Firsts and Lasts of Waialua

By Boyd Ready, Local Historian

This local historian just had the privilege of helping mount an illustrated timeline of Waialua. It's in the new Society Exhibit space, north wing, Waialua Sugar office building. We referenced and amended timelines by Waialua library, Barbara Ritchie, and Capt. Rick Rogers, and mounted a 72 item graphic, as a frieze encircling the room, just below the ceiling, which will spark anyone's interest. Here's a few 'firsts and lasts' of Waialua, with some 'near firsts' and 'among the bests' too. Please, we welcome corrective information!

Ancient *First Hawaii landing site temple associated with introduction of kapu system of ali'i rule. *First Oahu site for the investiture of ruling chiefs. *Among the only two astronomically oriented 'birthing stone' sites for high ranking ali'i, at Kukaniloko (Kauai has the other).

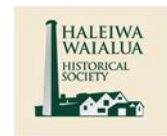
Early Modern. *First place on Oahu visited by a Capt. Cook vessel. *First of any island's ruling kahuna to convert to Christianity. *First literate konoiki, in both Olelo Hawaii and English, and first to be married in Christian ceremony at Kawaiahao Church. *First treasurer, and co-founder, with King Kamehameha III, of the first, the Royal Hawaiian Historical Society. *Among the few moku whose kuleana lands were surveyed and promptly recorded and protected in the Great Mahele. *First 'finishing school' for selected Hawaiian girls, not among those in the 'Royal school,' (lived in dormitory named 'Haleiwa'). *First accurate Oahu map used to teach geography to students. *Only Catholic establishment to remain active during the time Catholic religion was banned by the Kingdom. *First missionary descendants' sugar plantation venture to fail and go bankrupt (Chamberlain brothers). *First Harvard-trained Hawaii medical doctor.

20th Century. *First house destroyed by a fire that started near the telephone. *First destination resort hotel on Oahu. *First Hongwanji mission in Territorial Hawaii. *First documented labor negotiation (typed minutes) between plantation management and Japanese laborers' representatives. *Largest freshwater reservoir in Hawaii. *Most powerful early radio-telegraph transmitter in the world. *Best water system of any Hawaii sugar plantation. *First self-taught, professional Hawaii Japanese architect. *Highest wages paid to plantation workers before 1946. *First soldier killed-in-action in WWII's 100th Infantry Battalion.

*Last Oahu plantation to unionize.

Contemporary. *Only individual HI war memorial WWI to Vietnam, inclusive. *First complete botanical reference work on Hawaii's plants, since the last one in the 1880s, including 900 now-extinct species. *First Japanese woman to earn a PhD at University of Hawaii. *First plantation to patent and implement drip irrigation. *First organized surf contest, trophies awarded. *Only plantation to get a higher wholesale price for sugar. *First Filipino President of a State legislative body. *Only plantation to keep its boilers running for years, after closing, to continue sending renewable electricity to the grid. *Last Oahu sugar plantation to close. *First of Honolulu's 'Sunset on the Beach' event series. *First commercial cacao plantation. *

To find out more the easy way, stop by our Heritage Center exhibit space, public hours beginning May 5, 2025, from 1 PM to 4 PM weekdays. Address 67-202 Kupahu St., plenty of parking, makai wing of the building.



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Hundreds of Hawai'i Students Write to Congress to Protest Cuts to History and the Humanities

By Hawai'i Council for the Humanities

Hundreds of students from public, private, and charter schools across the state shared their testimonies in strong support of federal funding for the National Endowment for the Humanities, which was drastically cut by DOGE recently. These students grades 4-12 from Kaua'i, Moloka'i, Maui, O'ahu, and Hawai'i, together with their teachers and families, participated in the Hawai'i History Day State Competition at Windward Community College on April 5th.

Hawai'i History Day is a year-long, history and civics program in which students research topics of their choice and creatively present them in formats such as documentaries and performances. The program is under the Hawai'i Council for the Humanities, a local nonprofit whose NEH grant was terminated via an email from DOGE on April 2, 2025.

"History Day is important because it expands knowledge and shares the history of our world, to the world," wrote an 8th grader from 'Ilima Intermediate School on her postcard to Representative Jill Tokuda. "Times are changing, but it doesn't make the past any less important. I want history to be remembered because forgetting would only invalidate the lives of the people that fought for the place we have today."

"The NEH and by extension humanities councils like ours were established by congressional statute in 1972" said Aiko Yamashiro, Executive Director at Hawai'i Council for the Humanities, "and yet, in a single email, DOGE has cancelled \$1.5 million in funding for local humanities programs and projects, funding that has already been authorized by Congress."

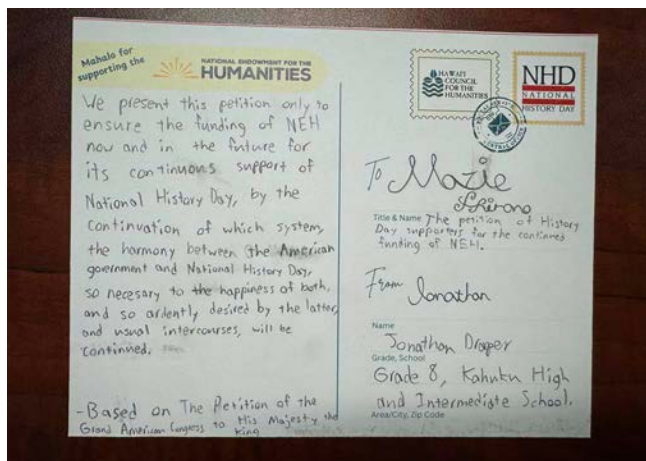
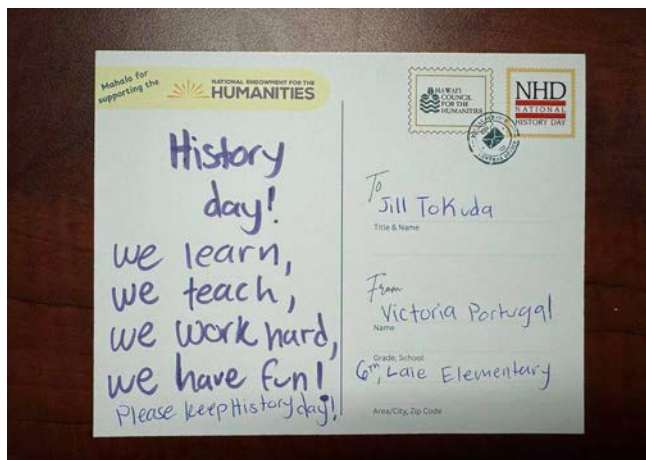
The abrupt loss of all NEH support will result in a drastic cutback of programming for the council, including the Hawai'i History Day program, which started in 1991 and this year drew students and teachers from 46 schools on Kaua'i, Moloka'i, Maui, O'ahu, and Hawai'i.

Students qualifying for the national competition will still have an opportunity to compete in early June, however. "We are committed to this year's participants, and to doing all we can to support our Hawai'i Delegation participating in the National History Day competition in Baltimore, MD," said Yamashiro. The Hawai'i Delegation will also include participants from the Hawaiian-language HHD program, who will share their projects at the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian.

The Council will be delivering these postcards to Hawaii's Congressional delegation. To learn more about supporting the humanities in Hawai'i, visit: tinyurl.com/supportNEH



Tafailagi, Mālie, and Ofa, 6th graders at Lā'ie Elementary sharing their postcards to Congressman Ed Case. 33 students, parents, and teachers from Lā'ie Elementary School and Kahuku High & Intermediate School wrote postcards to Congress members at the Statewide Hawai'i History Day competition on April 5th.





NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE TRENDS

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

Choose Your Realtor Wisely

Remember all the “Discount Real Estate Services” that were offering their ‘discount services’ in the past? There’s a reason they were discounting their services and there’s a reason you don’t see too many of them around any longer!

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The same thing can happen with a Buyer Agent “Discount Broker.” New rules are causing Buyers to sign “Buyer Agent Agreements” ahead of looking for properties and, just like on the Selling side, these “Discount Brokers” on the Buying side can cost a Buyer 10x what they think they are saving!

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



North Shore Outdoor Circle

Mahalo from the North Shore Outdoor Circle to the engineering firm, Bowers and Kubota, for the Bike Path updates at our Spring General Membership Meeting on April 14th at the Waiialua Courthouse.

We also appreciated Roxanne Adams from the City and County of Honolulu, Urban Forestry Division, for coming to the NSOC and community asking for input on replacement trees at beach parks in Hale’iwa.

The North Shore Outdoor Circle enjoyed their 4th year volunteering at the Hale’iwa Metric Century Ride Aid Station at Sunset Beach Elementary. Thank you to all who joined in and supported the event.



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Neighborhood Board Meetings #27

Next Meeting: May 27, 2025

4th Tuesday of Every Month - 7pm
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Regular meeting agenda found at:
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SKAI IS REACHING FOR THE STARS

North Shore resident Skai Suitt surfed her way to a HIC State Champion title at Ala Moana Bowls in April. The Hawaii Surfing Association had their annual event in great surf in the 3-5 foot range at the famous surf spot, a nice size southwest swell. Suitt was solid in the final getting a long wave and a high 9.33 score on her sharp top turns, backside at the bowl! She also scored a 7.67 for a total 17.00. "It was super fun, challenging, all the girls are really good surfers. This is my first state title, last year I got second so I'm stoked," said the 15 year old after the final. "I qualified for the nationals in California at Trestles so I'm really happy." Our own Rocky Point local, Chesney Guinotte, came in just behind at 15.50. Guinotte is a goofy foot ripper that rides for Volcom and has a huge future before her also! Zoie Zietz from Kauai was third with a high 8.47 ride and Addison Murphy 4th. Congrats ladies!

ANNOUNCING BIG WAVE RISK ASSESSMENT GROUP INFO

The 2025 Surf Responder & Ocean & Safety Summits have been scheduled by the new non-profit organization Big Wave Risk Assessment Group. The organization started in 2011 because of the tragic loss of surfer Sion Milosky. Danilo Couto and Kohl Christensen realized more safety information was needed by every surfer. They have scheduled summits all around the world and one here in November. These get-togethers are a must for wave riders and or want to be big wave riders. Get yourself prepared with breathing and apnea training with Greg Long. Brian Keaulana, a founding member, is doing water rescue training along with Kohl Christensen. Big wave surfer Mark Healey will work with you regarding all safety equipment. You can attend or check out the online classes. For info on the "Surf Responder Courses" email at info@bwrag.com and the web site is bwrag.com. Some of the locations around the world include Mexico, Peru, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Want to catch the biggest, best wave of your life? Be prepared and it all falls into place! Remember "Safety does not fall into place until you create it."

LUANA SILVA RINGS THE SMALL BELL IN AUSTRALIA

Our 2024 World Junior Champion Luana Silva from V-Land was runner-up at the Rip Curl Pro Bells Beach WSL event. The iconic event was right up Silva's

ally as she considers Sunset Beach a home break. She took the right hander on like it was her back yard slashing giant off the lips in 8 foot right handers at Bells streaking her way into history at just 19 years of age. "I'm really proud of my performance," Silva said. "I'm glad I overcame some mental blocks... It's a step in the right direction to get past the mid-year cut." Silva has been knocked off the tour before and is more determined than ever to make the top 5 and the final event. Aussies Isabella Nichols and Jack Robinson claimed victory and in the men's division Seth Moniz was the highest placing Hawaiian. See more at WSL.com



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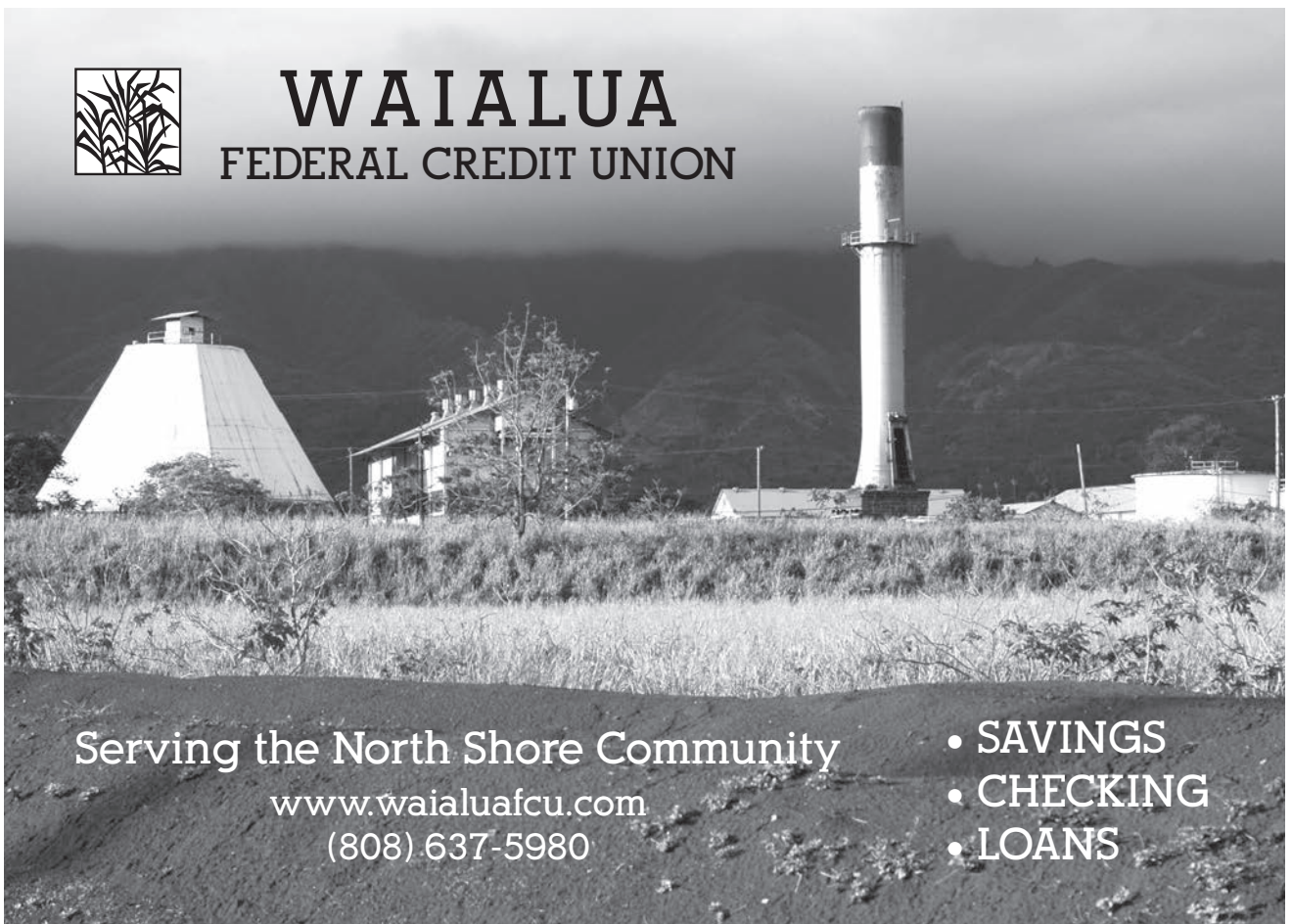
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A memorial service to celebrate Marti's life will be held on May 17 at 11:00 AM at Kaiaka Beach Park. Friends and family are invited to gather in remembrance of this extraordinary woman.

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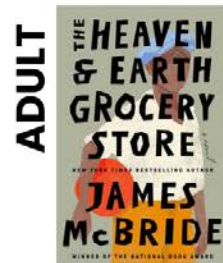
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NATIVE PLANTS!

By Kelsey Wheeler, Horticultural Field Supervisor,
Waimea Valley.

Here at Waimea Valley, we have several botanical collections that are devoted especially to native Hawaiian plants. My personal favorite is our "Hawaiian Flora A", the garden surrounding our second pond. This garden showcases many endemic and indigenous species, with a couple of canoe plants as well. Many of the species grown in Hawaiian A were used by the Hawaiian people for medicine, food, dyes, and other cultural purposes.

Hawaii is home to five species of endemic hibiscus, all of which we have on display. Hibiscus brackenridgei, H. clayi, H. kokio, H. waimeae and H. arnottianus are our native hibiscus species: yellow, red and white blossoms, respectively. H. brackenridgei, the ma'o hau hele, is our state flower, and it is also the only winter-blooming species. Our other hibiscuses bloom throughout the year, but ma'o hau hele waits for the rains to arrive before blessing us with blossoms. H. kokio and H. clayi are our two red hibiscus species, both of which were used for lei making. The leaves of H. kokio were used in lā'au lapa'au (traditional Hawaiian medicine): leaves were chewed and eaten as a laxative, and the juice was mixed with other plants and used to purify blood. H. waimeae and H. arnottianus are our two white blossoms and they are the only native hibiscus that have fragrance.

Many native Hawaiian plants were given names that reflect some other aspect of nature or life. 'Āweoweo (Chenopodium oahuense) is one such plant, a small shrub that shares a name with a brightly colored reef fish. This endemic species has stems that are bright red in color, which is part of the reason for its name. Certain varieties of 'āweoweo have leaves that, when crushed, give off a pungent aroma of fish, which is the other reason for the name. Pōhinahina

(Vitex rotundifolia) was named for its silvery colored leaves; many plants that have a silvery or grey sheen will have "hina" in the name. Pōhinahina is a fairly common plant both in the Valley and throughout the islands and is increasingly used in landscaping. It has small purple flowers, used in lei making, and the edible leaves were used to relieve headaches and nausea.

We have several culturally important trees growing in Hawaiian A, including one of the most famous of native plants – Acacia koa, known in Hawaiian simply as koa. The wood from this tree is extremely strong and durable, and was particularly prized by Hawaiians for making canoes, paddles, and house posts. The bark was also used to dye kapa/tapa. With a slightly different name, the kou tree (Cordia subcordata), is another tree prized for its wood; however, this wood had different uses. Kou wood was used for making calabashes (food and water storage units), as well as bowls, plates and utensils. The reason for this is that the kou wood does not impart any resin flavor into the food; by comparison, koa wood has a strong sap that would leach into your food and change the flavor.

My own journey at Waimea Valley began in the

Hawaiian A garden, so it holds a special place in my heart, and it has been a source of much learning and joy for me over the last few years. I've learned so much from the plants we have represented in Hawaiian A, and as I continue to learn I hope to share this love with the community. Waimea Valley offers a botanical tour every day of the week at 12:30 PM, where we walk through the first few gardens and give you fun facts about the plants we pass by. Each day of the week is hosted by a different member of our staff, and we always go through the Hawaiian A garden. Our mālama mala and 'ohana volunteer days are also good opportunities to work with our plant collections. Visit our website to reserve your spot at waimeavalley.net/volunteers and join us to learn more about our native plants!



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We are reaching out to the neighbors, individuals and community leaders from Kahuku to Haleiwa to tell them who we are and what Pōpoki Place O'ahu Cat Sanctuary is going to be. The nonprofit was granted a three month right of entry adjacent to the former Crawford Convalescent Home to determine whether the property is suitable for a cat sanctuary. For more info visit <https://shop.popokiplace.org/>

North Shore Serenity Al-Anon Family Group
meets 6:30 pm Wednesdays at St. Michael's Church, Outreach Room, 67-340 Haona St, Waiialua. Participants may also attend virtually via Zoom ID 84783266578 Password 809980.
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