



"E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa"

NSTA 
North Shore Transportation Alternatives

See Page 10

NORTH SHORE NEWS July 30, 2025 VOLUME 42, NUMBER 8



Photo courtesy of Corey Rae Nevels, O'ahu Manta Project Manager

Pūpūkea Named an Important Shark and Ray Area: A Big Win for Local Ocean Life

By MPW Staff

Exciting news for our North Shore community: Pūpūkea has just been designated an Important Shark and Ray Area (ISRA) — making it officially recognized as a vital habitat for species like the reef manta ray (*Mobula alfredi*). This global designation, led by the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Shark Specialist Group, highlights Pūpūkea's ecological importance and supports efforts to better protect Hawaii's marine life.

What Is an ISRA?

An Important Shark and Ray Area is a scientifically defined part of the ocean that plays a key role in the lives of sharks, rays,

or chimaeras (a group of cartilaginous fish). These areas are identified using the best available research and reviewed by an independent panel of experts. While the designation doesn't come with new laws or regulations, it serves as a powerful tool to guide conservation planning, inform decision-makers, and attract future funding and protection efforts.

Why Pūpūkea?

Pūpūkea was selected for ISRA designation because of its unique coastal ecosystem and its importance to the reef manta ray, a species considered "Vulnerable" on the IUCN Red List of Threatened

Species. These graceful animals are frequently seen feeding in the area during the calmer summer months, taking advantage of nutrient-rich waters and periodic blooms of zooplankton — their primary food source.

From 2021 to 2024, researchers documented 217 confirmed manta ray sightings in Pūpūkea during summer surveys, accounting for nearly 60% of all sightings around O'ahu during that time. Most of the mantas observed were juveniles, which indicates that the area

Continued on page 2

Continued from page 1

provides an important feeding ground or nursery habitat for younger rays.

Despite the high number of sightings, only 12 individual manta rays have been identified in Pūpūkea using photo identification — a technique that helps scientists track and monitor them over time. This low number reinforces what we already know: O‘ahu’s reef manta population is small and vulnerable, and individuals show strong site loyalty to specific locations like Pūpūkea.

“Marine protected areas like Pūpūkea are vital for sustaining shark and ray populations,” said Juan Oliphant, Shark Specialist and CEO of One Ocean Diving. “This area’s unique reef formations provide juvenile manō-lā‘i (whitetail reef sharks) refuge from larger predators, such as ulua (giant trevally), ensuring higher survival rates during their vulnerable early life stages.”

A Boost for the Marine Life Conservation District

While the ISRA doesn’t introduce new rules, it adds weight to the existing protections within the Pūpūkea Marine Life Conservation District (MLCD). The new designation underscores the biological importance of the area and can support future efforts — from funding proposals to habitat management decisions. In short, it gives scientists, advocates, and local leaders more science-based evidence to keep these waters healthy and thriving.

Why It Matters

Reef manta rays — like many marine species — face a growing list of threats, including coral reef degradation, pollution, boat strikes, and coastal development. Because they grow slowly, have small populations, and don’t migrate much between islands, they are especially sensitive to these pressures.

One big challenge is the lack of data: manta rays are currently listed as “data deficient” by the IUCN, meaning we don’t yet have enough information to fully understand the risks they face. That’s why community support, citizen science, and research programs like the O‘ahu Manta Project are so important.

Mālama Pūpūkea-Waimea: Proud Stewards of This Special Place

At the heart of local conservation efforts is Mālama Pūpūkea-Waimea (MPW), the nonprofit that works to protect and care for the Pūpūkea Marine Life Conservation District. The organization is excited about the ISRA designation, which highlights the importance of the very area they’ve worked so hard to protect.

“Mālama Pūpūkea-Waimea is thrilled to have Pūpūkea MLCD recognized as an Important Shark and Ray Area,” said Denise Antolini, MPW Founder and Board President. “This scientific designation brings global, national, and local attention to the critical role this protected area plays in supporting rare marine species. Observations of Reef Manta Rays here reflect what local residents have long known — that Pūpūkea is home to spectacular marine life, from common fishes to rare species. We’re grateful to the Hawai‘i researchers who nominated Pūpūkea and to the IUCN for this recognition. We hope the ISRA helps attract scientific, financial, and partnership resources to protect the rays and all marine life in the MLCD.”

Mālama Pūpūkea-Waimea actively stewards the Marine Life Conservation District through education, outreach, and in-water monitoring of fish, limu, corals, and other invertebrates. They also lead native coastal plant restoration along the shoreline at Kapo‘o (Shark’s Cove), helping to protect the coast and support native ecosystems. As a partner in the Makai Watch Program, they collaborate with the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) to raise awareness and support compliance

with rules that protect the MLCD. All of their work reflects a deep commitment to care for our ocean resources.

“We know how important a healthy marine habitat is — not just for manta rays, but for the entire ecosystem and for our community,” said Jenny Yagodich, Director of Education Programs and Makai Watch Coordinator at Mālama Pūpūkea-Waimea. “This designation is a meaningful recognition of everything this place provides, and it gives us even more motivation to continue our work ensuring abundant ocean resources for generations to come.”

How You Can Help

If you see a manta ray while out on the water, snap a photo and report the sighting! Each picture helps researchers identify individual animals and better understand their habits, movement, and population trends.

You can learn more or share sightings at:

www.hamerinhawaii.org (local research project)

www.mantatrust.org (global manta conservation)

www.sharkrayareas.org (ISRA program and site atlas)

Every observation matters — and now, with Pūpūkea officially recognized as an Important Shark and Ray Area, the world is paying attention to what many here already know: this place is irreplaceable. By continuing to care for it — through science, education, and aloha — we help ensure that the ocean will continue to thrive, for today and for the future.

For more information about Mālama Pūpūkea-Waimea, visit www.pupukeawaimea.org or visit @malama_pupukea_waimea on Instagram.

All photos courtesy Corey Rae Nevels, O‘ahu Manta Project Manager



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Representative
Amy
Perruso
Serving You in District 46

Power for the People, Not Just the Grid

When an aunty in Waialua tells me she unplugs her refrigerator after dinner to save money, I hear the human cost behind Hawai'i's eye-popping power rates. O'ahu residents now pay about 41 cents per kilowatt-hour, those on Maui pay nearly 44 cents, and Moloka'i tops 50 cents. A Moloka'i household that uses 400 kWh each month spends more than \$200—roughly \$60 more than last summer—while the national average hovers near 16 cents. Two uniquely Hawaiian realities drive those costs: half our grid still burns imported petroleum, so every global price swing shows up in the “Energy Cost Recovery” line of our bills, and an aging, island-spanning network of poles and wires must now be hardened against Kona lows, fire-weather winds, and other climate shocks, with every new substation earning a regulated return that flows directly into monthly statements. The Public Utilities Commission's 2020 performance-based regulation order nudged Hawaiian Electric toward affordability and equity, but the framework needs sharper teeth—and legislative backup—before families will feel real relief.

Three home-grown strategies can move us in that direction. First, we should cap electricity bills at a fair share of income. Senate Bill 191 proposes a Hawai'i Home Energy Assistance Program that would limit power costs to a single-digit percentage of household income for low- and moderate-income residents, using SNAP and Medicaid records for automatic enrollment and funding the benefit with a statewide surcharge of just a few pennies per bill. Second, we must replace punitive shutoffs with a path to solvency by adopting a local arrearage-management program. During the COVID moratorium, utilities reported that more than 7,000 families each month would have lost service without the pause; forgiving a fraction of past-due balances with every on-time payment would help them regain stable footing, and the PUC already tracks the necessary data in Docket 2020-0209. Third, efficiency and rooftop-solar dollars should flow where they matter most. Hawai'i Energy's rebates for efficient appliances are valuable, but uptake skews toward homeowners who can afford the upfront cost. Directing at least 30 percent of those funds to households earning below 200 percent of the poverty line—channeled through trusted nonprofits—would lock in permanently lower bills and provide resilience during island-wide outages.

Beyond these immediate steps, Hawai'i should consider three nationally tested levers suited to our island context. Periodic management audits of each utility could spotlight avoidable costs before the

next rate case. Modestly lowering the allowed return on conventional poles-and-wires investments could shave dollars off every island bill. And large-load tariffs would ensure data centers, hydrogen hubs, and military microgrids pay the true cost of the capacity they require, protecting residential customers from hidden cross-subsidies..

Anchoring solutions in our island realities—imported oil, fragile grids, and tight-knit communities—ensures that the march toward 100 percent renewables also fulfills a deeper promise: no family should have to choose between a hot dinner and a cool, well-lit home. The technology exists, the policy blueprints are ready, and all that remains is the collective will to power Hawai'i for the people, not despite them.

Developer Invited to Present the Gondola Project on July 30th

The developer proposing an aerial tramway and visitor activities on agriculture lands below Mt. Kaala has been invited to share the plan at a special joint meeting of four Neighborhood Boards on **Wednesday, July 30 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at Leilehua High School.**

The public will be invited to comment at this meeting jointly hosted by the Neighborhood Boards from Mililani-Waipio, Wahiawa-Whitmore Village, North Shore, and Mililani Mauka-Launani Valley.

**Giddy Up
North Shore!**

**Join us for
Paniolo Country!**



**A Waialua Community
Association Fundraiser**

**Get ready to kick up your heels and two-step
your way to a good time, all for a great cause!**

**Date: Saturday, September 6, 2025
Time: 4:00 PM - 9:00 PM**

**Location: Waialua Community Association
66-434 Kamehameha Highway
Across Haleiwa Post Office**

**TICKETS: \$25.00 Pre-Sale
\$30.00 at the Door
12 and Under Free**

Tickets available August 1, 2025

Big Mahalos!

We Extend Our Warmest Aloha

To the dedicated Board of Directors, HAF Members, Support Staff, Sponsors, Volunteers, Food Vendors, Community Outreach, Performing Artists and Visual Artists for their part in making the 26th Annual Haleiwa Arts Festival a huge success!

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Matsumotos Shave Ice
Barbara Kraft
Sue Dawn Donnelly
Koryn Grenert
Karen Boyer
Seaside Realty
Hoala Schools
A Charitable Foundation
Cathy Melencon
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Check back often for upcoming news and events at HaleiwaArtFestival.org

Waialua Bandstand
Presents

The Rocky Hillbillies

Sunday, August 3, 4pm

Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy the show!

Friends of Waialua Bandstand Fundraiser Lei Po'o Workshop (Learn to Make Haku Lei)

Date: August 9, 2025 Time: 10:00am
Location: 67-269 Kupahu Street
Contact: Rose Tsukada 808-260-6797

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- Take clear **video** or **pictures** of manta ray bellies
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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

A Star-Spangled Celebration for the Ages

This year's Hale'iwa 4th of July Fireworks, Car Show, and Community Festival was more than just a celebration of Independence Day. It also marked the 40th Anniversary of the North Shore Chamber of Commerce. Thousands gathered in Hale'iwa to enjoy a full day of live music, one food, classic cars, and the strong sense of community that defines the North Shore.

Needless to say, the fireworks show did not disappoint. Residents lined the beaches and tailgated along the shoreline, watching from one end of Waialua Bay to the other as the night sky lit up in dazzling color, drawing cheers and applause from all ages.

The evening concluded with an electrifying performance by the U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific. Longtime locals in the North Shore music scene hailed them as "the best band to ever play Hale'iwa" a true highlight that capped the night with unforgettable energy.

We'd also like to extend a warm mahalo to all of our talented local musicians and performers who entertained us throughout the day. Your music brought joy, energy, and aloha to every corner of the park and reminded us why the North Shore's creative spirit is second to none.

Looking ahead, we're already preparing for next year's event, which will mark a historic milestone: the 250th anniversary of the United States of America.

The Chamber extends its deepest mahalo to everyone who made this event possible. Special thanks to KT Protection for seamless event safety, and to our Chamber Board Members, Employees & Volunteers for their dedication behind the scenes.

Big thanks to the Waialua High School Bulldogs Football Team, who helped run the keiki jump house and kept trash cans from overflowing—your kōkua made a huge difference!

We also thank the Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation for their morning-after beach cleanup, which left the entire shoreline and park from Pua'ena Point to the jetty sparkling clean. Mahalo to Kim and the City & County Parks Maintenance Team for their continued support, and to the Filipino Nurses Association for once again volunteering at the first aid station.

A special shout-out to Jack Reid for organizing another incredible Car Show in honor of Olsen "Pocketline" Keliwaiwaiole.

Finally, a heartfelt mahalo to our generous sponsors: AES Hawai'i, Army National Guard, Fearrand Appraisal Service, Hale'iwa Store Lots, Hale'iwa Town Center, Kamehameha Schools, Ke Nui Kitchen, Maya's Tapas, Money Marcia, Nathaniel Rhodes, North Shore Law, North Shore Surf Girls, Ritz Carlton Turtle Bay, Seaside Realty, Team Real Estate, Title Guarantee, Waialua Fresh and Waimea Valley

Here's to 40 years of community—and many more to come. See you in 2026!



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Councilmember
Matt Weyer
Serving You in District 2

Aloha North Shore Community,

It was a privilege to present an Honorary Certificate to Captain John S. Farr at the Honolulu City Council Chambers in recognition of more than 25 years of service with the Honolulu Fire Department (HFD). Captain Farr's dedication to HFD and the people of O'ahu is truly inspiring.

From his early days as a firefighter to his leadership as Fire Captain, he served with courage, care, and aloha. His deep commitment to his crew, community, and 'ohana has left a lasting impact on the North Shore and beyond. Mahalo to Captain Farr for his years of service, and congratulations as he heads into this well-earned next chapter of his life.

Bill 37 (2025) – Hale'iwa Rezoning Proposal aka "the Backyards Bill"

I voted no on Bill 37 (2025), which would re-classify 7.3 acres of land in Hale'iwa from the State Land Use Agricultural District to the State Land Use Urban District. While I support thoughtful housing solutions, there remain unanswered questions about how this development would affect the Hale'iwa community. Concerns include increased traffic congestion, strain on infrastructure, and the potential loss of Hale'iwa's rural and historic character.

Mahalo to everyone who provided testimony and shared their generational knowledge about this special parcel of land—your voices are crucial. I will continue prioritizing solutions that protect our rural communities and put kama'āina first. The bill now heads back to the Zoning & Planning Committee. Please stay engaged as this important discussion continues.

Protecting Mt. Ka'ala

Mahalo to the nearly 100 community members and leaders who came together to oppose a proposed agri-tourism development on Mt. Ka'ala that would include a gondola, zipline, and other attractions. As O'ahu's highest peak, Mt. Ka'ala holds deep cultural and ecological significance and must be protected for future generations.

I remain committed to working with the community and fellow government leaders to preserve this sacred place. A special joint meeting with the Mililani Mauka, Mililani-Waipio, Wahiawa, and North Shore Neighborhood Boards will be held at Leilehua High School on July 30 at 6:30pm. I encourage all residents to attend and make their voices heard.

Fiscal Year 2026 Budget Highlights

After months of thorough discussions and delib-

erations, the Fiscal Year 2026 Budget process has finally concluded. The Mayor officially signed the various budget bills in June, and they took effect at the start of the new fiscal year on July 1, 2025. This year's \$3.93 billion Executive Operating Budget and \$1.28 billion Capital Improvement Budget reflect a commitment to public safety, infrastructure, and community resilience. Highlights include:

Executive Operating Budget:

\$645.4M for public safety and emergency operations
 \$477.2M for public transportation (TheBus, Handi-Van, Skyline)
 \$423M for refuse and sewage collection
 \$66.8M for road maintenance and storm water quality
 \$186M for human services
 \$155.6M for public facilities (parks, zoo, golf courses)

Capital Improvement Budget:

\$475.9M for sewer and wastewater infrastructure
 \$234.1M for roads, bikeways, bridges, and drainage
 \$113.9M for public safety and first responder facilities
 \$148.8M for affordable housing and homelessness services
 \$146.6M for public parks and facility improvements

North Shore Projects:

Ocean Safety Station and Ambulance Unit Facility:

\$26.1M for land acquisition, design, and construction

Waialua Fire Station: \$500,000 for planning and design of a replacement station

Hale'iwa Beach Park Mauka Canoe Hālau: \$200,000 for sustainable design

As always, if you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact my office at (808) 768-5002. Mahalo for your continued support and engagement.



Councilmember Weyer honors Captain John S. Farr at the Honolulu City Council Chambers in recognition of more than 25 years of service with the Honolulu Fire Department (HFD).



Dear Editor:

Please share with the NSN readers.

Wednesday, July 16, 2025

Kathleen Pahinui

Chair, North Shore Neighborhood Board #27

Dear Kathleen:

I am writing to you in your capacity as Chairman of the North Shore Neighborhood Board. It has come to my attention that a development is proposed for Haleiwa town that would add 40,000 sq. ft of new commercial space and 150 tightly packed residential units on 7 acres partly adjacent to the North Shore Marketplace (NSMP).

As you know NSMP hired a traffic and parking study by SSFM for Haleiwa in 2024. We have also looked at other aspects of impacts of further development in Haleiwa. I would like to summarize our findings for you as follows:

1. As a matter of traffic alone, Haleiwa is served only by Kam Highway, one two lane highway through the town. According to the Hawaii Department of Transportation, KAM Highway carries about 11,000 cars per day through the main commercial district from Weed Junction to Rainbow Bridge. FYI, another 11,600 cars per day go by Haleiwa on the Bypass.

2. Importantly, our Iconic but narrow Rainbow Bridge restricts that traffic to under 6,000 cars per day, through North Haleiwa which is from the bridge, north to to the bypass. These counts show that the flow through town is already maxed out by the Bridge. That conclusion is supported by local experience. Every weekend and most weekdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. traffic is such that it frequently takes an hour to drive from NSMP to Rainbow Bridge. This is already completely unacceptable for what is supposed to be a rural town with a low density mixed residential/commercial ambiance.

3. The SSFM study shows that legally required parking is far from enough to satisfy actual parking needs for Haleiwa commercial space already existing. The study makes an assumption that 10% of all commercial space is used for restaurant/food service. But in actuality, the number is about 30%. With that adjustment the study shows that at present Haleiwa is already short about 600 parking spaces for existing commercial.

4. The parking study includes a section which sets forth the parking requirements for retail, and separately for restaurants/food service. For general tourist retail, national experts recommend 4 parking

stalls per 1000 square feet of space; but for restaurants (which are about 30% of Haleiwa's commercial space) 17 stalls per 1000 square feet are required.

5. For the proposed project, these numbers would mean, 12,000 sq. ft. restaurant with 204 spaces and 28,000 sq. ft. of retail with 112 spaces, or total 316 spaces for 40,000 sq. ft of commercial space. About 120 spaces can be built per acre of land; 300 commercial parking spaces would require 2.5 acres of land. 40,000 sq. ft. of commercial space would require further 2 acres of land. If there is one parking stall, also for each residential unit that's an additional acre, leaving less than 1.5 acres or 100 units per acre for very tightly packed residential units. By the way, since the evening restaurant use of the parking will nearly utilize the full parking, the parking for the residential cannot be fulfilled with the commercial parking space.

6. Some downtown experts think these numbers for parking requirements are too high. But these "experts" don't understand who is using the parking and when, in Haleiwa. At NSMP we know these figures are about right. We experience many drive throughs by frustrated tourists every day while NSMP is full. In fact we have been seeking space for added parking since 2006.

7. It should be remembered that the commercial centers should be accommodating parking for the centers' tenants' employees. At NSMP we think that is about four employee cars per 1000 sq. ft. of space which currently absorbs about half of all of our 209 parking stalls. Equally important, downtown experts do not realize that our heaviest use times are daytime 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. seven days a week, when virtually every visitor wants to eat; and then Thursday to Sunday evenings for a local restaurant trade in the same restaurants which also nearly fills our parking.

I believe the above information objectively demonstrates that the roadway capacity, limited access to Haleiwa, the choking of traffic flow at the bridge, the already demonstrated need for parking for the existing commercial space, and the clearly inadequate parking provisions for this new project, all suggest the project would further seriously impair the quality of life in Haleiwa.

You may recall that in past years, the North Shore Chamber of Commerce, of which I was Chairman 2018-2021, had requested the City and County to acquire this parcel to be used for parking to alleviate some of the conditions referred to above. Sadly the City's acquisition was suspended when the current owner stepped in to purchase the parcel for development. But whereas use of the parcel for parking would have enhanced life in the community, the proposed use will not do so.

I am requesting you share my observations among those involved in decision making with regard to this proposal.

Respectfully submitted:
Howard Green



GOT TRAFFIC? WE GOT SOLUTIONS

By Karen Gallagher

I would like to introduce North Shore Transportation Alternatives (NSTA), a new non-profit aiming to alleviate traffic and parking congestion on our North Shore. Our Board members are Marsha Taylor, a long time Sunset Beach resident, retired Waialua High teacher and Community Outreach Coordinator for the North Shore Chamber of Commerce; Gil Riviere, Waialua resident, surfer and retired State Senator; Bill Quinlan, retired entrepreneur, active environmentalist and father of State Representative Sean; Kaleohano Farrant, born and raised at Rocky Point, a project coordinator for the North Shore Community Land Trust, graduate of Kamehameha Schools; and Karen Gallagher, North Shore resident since 1979, business owner and surfer. Our two valued advisors are Kathleen Pahinui and Denise Antolini. We believe we can facilitate a noticeable reduction in traffic and parking congestion through utilizing better transportation alternatives. With this in mind, we got together last October and started NSTA.

We believe that the best long-term solution is through a combination of shuttles and safe walking and bike paths. The following is a rough draft of the project, which is a work in progress. Since the goal is to get cars off the road, parking restrictions would have to be enforced. Areas such as the town of Hale'iwa, all Beach Parks and portions of Kamehameha Highway would eventually be residents-only parking areas. Non-residents would park in a lot ideally located just before Weed Circle, in the lot behind Starbucks. This would serve as the main Mobility Hub as a safe and convenient space to access the shuttles. The lot would be paved with permeable concrete, and hopefully it will be shaded and have security. To accommodate visitors arriving to shop in Hale'iwa, shuttles would leave the Hub every 10-15 minutes, circle through town, and allow frequent stops to enable customers to easily access stores and restaurants without long walks or waits. Since shopping and turtle-viewing are the most popular attractions out here, the first of the long-distance shuttles would go to Laniakea. Due to the intense traffic congestion there, this is obviously top priority. Then once that route gets established, the plan is to expand service to all the popular beach parks including Waimea Bay, Ehukai Beach Park (Pipeline) and Sunset Beach. Riders could get on and off as many times as they wished, and the shuttles would accommodate surfboards, dive gear, coolers, bicycles and most anything else.

This is also a perfect space in which to educate our visitors about the history and the culture of Hawai'i, and about how they can be respectful and welcome guests. A top priority will certainly be to educate riders about the day's surf and ocean conditions with a timely safety lesson.

We are hopeful that locals will voluntarily exchange their vehicles for the convenience of this shuttle service too. Since the shuttles will only be running locally, and staffed by friends, family and neighbors, it will be a safe way for teens to get around and free up parents to do other things than being chauffeurs. Adults and teens would also find it a great way to go surfing or diving without having to park, hide keys and worry about being ripped off. Convenience aside, there is also the added benefit of saving all that gas money, since residents would either ride for free or pay for an inexpensive yearly pass.

Speaking of money, this project is not going to be cheap. The prohibitive cost was sort of the proverbial elephant in the room; a topic we kept trying not to get discouraged by. Then, rather amazingly, in one of those synchronicities that do occur occasionally in life, we were informed that our City and County was also actively engaged in creating a shuttle/bike path system that very closely resembled our own vision. Not only that, but they needed a local non-profit to help them to make it happen. It then came up that State Representative Quinlan has been working behind the scenes on ways to implement a functional shuttle service for the North Shore. Topping it all off, the North Shore Community Land Trust has been working on creating a safe bike and walking path Turtle Bay out to Kaena Point. Incredibly, everything is falling into place.

Successful alternative transportation solutions are popping up almost everywhere because, unfortunately, ours is not the only neighborhood being overrun by visitors. We have been looking to the Hanalei Initiative, (hanaleiinitiative.org) located on the North Shore of Kaua'i as our model. They have a shuttle running from Hanalei out to Hā'ena State Park, and they charge \$30/person. A significant profit is generated which is put back into their community through everything from playgrounds to workforce housing. While the price for our service is yet to be determined, we are very excited about the potential funds that will be available to enhance our own community.

For over 20 years our community has been forced to arrange schedules around the year-round traffic, and, when unavoidable, had a 15-minute drive take 45 or even a couple of hours. Incredibly, with the City, the State, a couple of non-profits and a supportive community all working together, it looks like we will finally be transforming our North Shore into a model of beautiful and functional sustainability.

Since this is a work in progress, we really encourage you to share any thoughts. Questions and comments are encouraged and can be sent to

nstaoahu@gmail.com

2025 North Shore Hanapa'a Jackpot Tournament



#	TEAM NAME	ONO	MAHI	AHI	MARLIN	DAY 1 TOTAL	DAY 2 TOTAL	GRAND TOTAL
10	Cali Rose	15		133.5,138,175.5		226.5	462	688.5
50	Isla Mai					504.5	0	504.5
2	Taylin Y			135,119.5,121,124.5		0	500	500
31	Island Lady			133.5,156.5		206.5	290	496.5
40	Lady M			124.5,104,138	97	0	463.5	463.5
59	Kailani L		25	108.5	187	134	320.5	454.5
7	Rachie K			136.5,109.5	183	22.5	429	451.5
12	Nateya			89.5,119		222.5	208.5	431
15	Agila II			127.5,136		162.5	263.5	426
44	Musubi			88,138,160.50		0	386.5	386.5
3	Gotta Love It			126.5		255	126.5	381.5
38	Tuia	34.5		147.5,104.5		94	286.5	380.5
47	Eve Ann			108	115.5	135	223.5	358.5
13	Leila	27.5		115,102,103		0	347.5	347.5
48	Mercy S					341	0	341
4	Bonnie Kay			125.5,132.5		79.5	258	337.5
6	Lucky Lass				107	173.5	107	280.5
33	Mallani Kai			108,82.5,89		0	279.5	279.5
51	AR 7			136		141	136	277
37	Deep Sea			90.5,141.5		28	232	260
14	Kilikina	26.5		103,129.5		0	259	259
26	Auwana			112.5		145.5	112.5	258
34	Flyer	43.5		99.5		109.5	143	252.5
46	Hula	35.5		103		112.5	138.5	251
18	Pamela Pearl			112.5,124		0	236.5	236.5
42	Ke Nui Kai				140.5	83.5	140.5	224
22	Mama Joy			84		136	84	220
11	Sophia Rae	32				164	32	196



Cali Rose - 1st Place Photos: hawaiiproofs.com



Isla Mai - 2nd Place

#	TEAM NAME	ONO	MAHI	AHI	MARLIN	DAY 1 TOTAL	DAY 2 TOTAL	GRAND TOTAL
21	Yukiko K					186	0	186
39	O Ke Kai			151.5		0	151.5	151.5
43	Mo'o			148		0	148	148
8	Kaala		NQ	113		32	113	145
55	Hook It Up			131		0	131	131
30	Lady Iris					130	0	130
32	Kay J			96.5		30.5	96.5	127
23	Candice M	35.5,23,37.5				28.5	96	124.5
20	Da Valley Kustoms					119.5	0	119.5
5	To Da Max			109		0	109	109
19	Rajah Dat					109	0	109
49	Jenell					108.5	0	108.5
53	Manu kea				101.5	0	101.5	101.5
45	Megan Rose					96	0	96
25	Poki Boy	35				30	35	65
41	Kili Opu	25.5				0	25.5	25.5
24	Lammone	23				0	23	23



Taylin Y - 3rd Place

Mahalo Sponsors: Ray's Kiawe Broiled Chicken, Haleiwa Joe's, Ke Nui Kitchen, Surf N Sea, Steve Hinton, Aloha Equipment Rentals, Unlimited Construction, Big Water Trailers, Florence Marine X, Spectrum Engineering, Ritz Carlton Turtle Bay, Na Wahine o Ka Hula Mai Ka Pu'uwai, Aloha Island Homes, HIC, Matsumoto Shave Ice, Raging Isle, Lulus Leis & Boutique, Down Country Party Rentals & Inflatables, Wyland Galleries, Coffee Gallery, Starbucks Haleiwa, Pelagic Hawaii, Kua'aina, Adams & Company Inc., Jorge's, Ace Hardware, Haleiwa Beach House, Growing Keiki, Waialua General Store, Capelli Salon HI, Nancy & Ricky Lam, Polynesian Treasures, Cholos, NS Boardriders, Silver Moon, Ana Propane & Petroleum, Waimea Valley, Spaghetini, Waialua Bakery, Stonefish Grill, Summer Reign, Brian Amantiad, Nani's Café, Poke for the People, Ocean Outfitters HI, Ahi Assassins, Malihini Hawaii, ABC Chemicals, Kukui Restoration, North Shore News, North Shore Smoke Shop, Aloha Computer Repair, Island Freeze Dried Foods LLC, Hawaiiproofs.com

'A'OLE BACKYARDS!

PLEASE SIGN THE PETITION!



Do you love historic and rural Hale‘iwa - and the agriculture and open spaces of the North Shore? Then please kōkua and add your voice to *‘A‘ole Backyards!* Join us in opposing the unwanted urbanization of Hale‘iwa by signing this petition now.

We ask our City Council, the Mayor, and the Department of Planning and Permitting to reverse course and say *‘A‘ole!* to (1) the Backyards State Land Use District Boundary Amendment that would allow another large commercial center and dense ‘un-affordable’ housing in Hale‘iwa by (1) converting 7 acres of land from Agriculture to Urban and (2) re-zoning for apartments and commercial. Now is the time to stand up strong for Hale‘iwa and say *‘A‘ole!* to outsiders who are pushing for gentrification and say *‘Ae!* to a sustainable rural future for our country town.

Why do we oppose Backyards?

Hale‘iwa, a historic community on the North Shore of O‘ahu, is a vibrant small town that thrives on its unique rural charm and respects its plantation legacy. Today, Hale‘iwa is facing significant challenges due to increased traffic, inadequate infrastructure to handle exploding tourism, and a renewed attempt by developer Andy Anderson to build a large-scale commercial and housing development right in the heart of Hale‘iwa. This massive and dense project that will forever alter

the landscape and change the future of the area from Agricultural to Urban. Residents from the North Shore and across O‘ahu who love Hale‘iwa have expressed overwhelming opposition and concern to this project due adverse impacts on the area’s rural lifestyle, infrastructure, and the preservation of their cultural heritage.

- **Traffic congestion issues:** Post-COVID, traffic congestion in Hale‘iwa has worsened substantially, making commute and daily errand times significantly longer and straining the town's infrastructure. Residents are heavily burdened every day by the time, expense, delay, and safety risk of congestion and traffic. Yet the developer’s traffic analysis is 10 years old and the City Council has proposed giving it a pass on an critical update until the zoning stage. ‘A‘ole!
- **Threat of development:** The proposed Haleiwa Backyard LLC project plans to build three-story apartment buildings with 156-160 units, 30,000 square feet of retail space, at least 500 parking stalls (some underground) and a wastewater treatment facility, which residents believe will disrupt the town's character, low density plan, and heritage. Access / easement to this proposed development would be through the narrow 20-foot wide ‘Opae‘ula Lane situated between a 200-year-old Lili‘uokalani Church and Cemetery and a long-time local business heavily relied on by residents. ‘A‘ole!
- **Housing:** while saying repeatedly the proposal is “only conceptual,” the developer has framed his proposal around the need for “affordable” or “gap” housing in the community. The rents proposed start at \$2500 for the 8 possible affordable units and up to \$3800 for the rest of the “affordable” apartments with the balance at “market.” Not only are these very few promised units, but even this level is not truly affordable for most of the retail workers in Hale‘iwa (which is how the developer is pitching their proposal). The community is concerned that the housing will go to non-residents who can afford to pay more - e.g., military with housing allowances or groups of long-term vacationers who can afford to rent for 6 months or more for surf season. No controls on the housing promises at the land use boundary stage means there cannot be any trust from the community that has been burned by many developer promises. ‘A‘ole!
- The North Shore community does support affordable housing for residents and has been presented with another project called Mill Camp in Waialua that is in a much better location and has provided clear plans for legacy plantation family housing, truly affordable rentals, and senior apartments with the priority on our community. The Hale‘iwa Backyards project - sandwiched on a very narrow piece of land adjacent to the Joseph P. Leong Bypass – isn’t about housing – if it were, they would have chosen a better location. ‘A‘ole!
- Community Sentiment and Values should be Honored. In the City Council meetings to date, the resident testimony opposed to Backyards has been overwhelming (328 opposed and only 3 in support in the last hearing). Yet the community voice is ignored! Residents who live, work, and play on the North Shore know best what is in their social, family, economic, environmental, and cultural interest - not downtown decision makers who have are unfamiliar with the site or current conditions on the North Shore. ‘A‘ole!

Please sign our petition to support these goals so that we can share your voice with the City before it is too late!

Get Activated, Get Involved, Be Alert and Stay **MAKA‘ALA** to what’s happening on the North Shore. FOLLOW: @keephawaii pono @kupaakuilima on Instagram for updates!

Kahuku Farms Wins Newsweek's 2025 Readers' Choice Award for Best Farm-to-Table Restaurant

Kahuku Farms is proud to announce that it has been **named the winner** of *Newsweek's 2025 Readers' Choice Award for Best Farm-to-Table Restaurant*. This national honor celebrates the farm's unwavering commitment to sustainable agriculture, community education, and the authentic spirit of aloha that has nourished generations.

Nestled on the lush North Shore of O'ahu, Kahuku Farms offers more than just a delicious meal—it's an immersive farm-to-table experience. Guests can enjoy scenic wagon rides through thriving fields where they might glimpse the very acai berries, papayas, or cacao trees featured in their dishes. At the heart of the farm is the beloved Farm Café, where every plate is crafted using ingredients grown on-site or sourced from neighboring farms.

Visitors rave about the farm-fresh menu, which includes standout favorites like the "broke da mouth" Liliko'i butter mochi and hearty, garden-fresh paninis.

"This award means everything to our team," said Kylie Matsuda-Lum, Co-Founder of Kahuku Farms. "It's a tribute to our family's legacy, our incredible staff, and the loyal community that continues to support local food, culture, and sustainability. We are truly humbled and grateful"

About Kahuku Farms

What began as two modest roadside stands along Kamehameha Highway has grown into a thriving 140-acre farm operation. Kahuku Farms is the product of two farming families—the Matsudas and the Fukuyamas—whose roots trace back over 100 years and four generations in Hawai'i.

Descendants of Japanese immigrants who arrived to work in the sugar plantations in the early 1900s, the families went on to cultivate papayas, bananas, sweet potatoes, and other crops. Today, their parent company, Matsuda-Fukuyama Farms, produces a variety of fruits and vegetables under the *Kahuku Brand* label, sold in supermarkets across the islands.

To diversify and sustain the family business, fourth-generation farmers Kylie Matsuda-Lum, her sister Kalyn Matsuda, and husband Judah Lum launched the *Farm Café at Kahuku Farms*, creating a true "farm to table" concept—by literally bringing the tables to the farm. The team has built Kahuku Farms into a cherished North Shore destination offering fresh food, wagon rides, and hands-on educational programs.

Guests are invited to experience the magic firsthand through the Grand Farm Tour—a guided exploration of the farm's orchards, fields, and greenhouses, including a Cacao Experience that offers a closer look at how chocolate is grown, harvested, and tasted right on the farm. To learn more or plan your visit, go to

<https://kahukufarms.com>

Support Dakota Briley's Fight for His Life



On Saturday June 14th, 20-year-old Dakota Briley was struck by a car while standing on the side of Kamehameha Highway on O'ahu's North Shore. He was pinned between two vehicles and sustained life-threatening injuries, including a punctured lung, internal bleeding, and multiple fractures to his spine, legs, pelvis, shoulder, ribs, and skull.

Thanks to the incredible work of his medical team and the outpouring of love and prayers from around the world, Dakota has made it through several major surgeries and is much more stable now. However, his journey is far from over.

Due to the severity of his brain and spine injuries, Dakota must relocate to a specialized rehab facility on the mainland in order to receive the necessary therapy and long-term support for his recovery demands. We are currently fundraising to help cover those expenses and Dakota's long-term care.

<https://www.gofundme.com/f/support-dakota-brileys-fight-for-recovery>

Mahalo from the Briley 'Ohana





@Banzaibetty Press



SURFING OFFICIALLY IN SCHOOLS

Big news for surfing and our student surfers! High school students can compete in surfing in the spring with support of the HHSAA. It's the newest addition to the Hawaii High School Athletic Association curriculum. The HHSAA is a non-profit organization that is the governing body of high school athletics in the State of Hawaii. They announced the addition in July in hopes that it provides more opportunities and cultural experiences as well as fostering academic achievement. Surfing was being conducted at schools as a "club" format before with about 18 schools having teams. Now official boys and girls championships will be offered by the Maui Interscholastic League in 2026. That district has been pioneers for the sport for a while and helped Bill 133 to become law. The bill provides funding to help develop surfing as a sport in schools. This makes surfing the 21st sport offered by HHSAA. Girls flag football was included last year. Next season 52 team state surfing champions and 112 individual champions will be crowned every year.

SURFER CHESNEY GUINOTTE IS THE ULTIMATE GROM

For young aspiring pro surfers the Rip Curl Grom Search series is one to excel in. The event recently held at Kewalo Basin in Honolulu has been supported by Rip Curl Surf Company for 26 years. Pretty incredible. Rip Curl organized the events with the goal of fostering the younger generation discovering young talent along the way. The 16 and under competitions are very competitive and this season was no exception. Waves were smaller this time around but very ripable with left reforms the call of the day. North Shore surfer Chesney Guinotte was victorious in the 16 and under division. The Rocky Point local had this to say after the event. "I'm happy. It was ripable and I am glad I finally put a heat together. I hope to be on the tour some day", the junior said. In the 16 and under boys it was Kahlil Pineres-Schooley from Maui taking the title. The last event of the season is in New Jersey in August. Finalists then compete in Virginia at a wave machine!



Chesney Guinotte Photo: @banzaibetty

Happy Hula is the Mele of the North Shore

By Penny Nakamura

Kumu Hula Candy Pollack has been teaching hula for more than thirty years on the North Shore and her welcoming charm enchants not only visitors at Waimea Valley, but also her faithful kupuna students.

Pollack named her halau “Na Wahine ‘O Ka Hula Mai Ka Pu‘uwai”, meaning women who dance hula from the heart.

“I chose to teach hula to mostly seniors for a reason, because at this age they don’t have attitudes—if you make a mistake—there’s no judgement,” said Pollack, 72, who started to dance hula when she was six years old. “For my halau it’s about respect for hula and each other and treating one another with kindness. You’ll never be scolded in my class, we’re all too old for that.”

Pollack credits her love of hula to her early teachers, including 95-year-old Puanani Alama, who was a neighbor in Waipio Acres in the 1960’s. Kumu Alama is the last surviving judge of the first Merrie Monarch competition, and she along with her sister are responsible for the oldest running May Day hula performances at Kapiolani Park, which Pollack still has her halau perform at each May Day.

“I do love hula, but I took a break from it to work as a paralegal, and then I got married and had three children,” said Pollack. “But as my children got older and more independent, I felt drawn back to hula.”

She originally taught a hula class at the old North Shore Senior Center, which was once located across from Foodland, but when it was demolished, she was asked to teach at Waimea Valley, which holds a profound place in her heart.

“When I was little, in the 1960’s we used to hike the side trail, before there were roads or anything, it’s always been a special place,” said Pollack as she looked out towards the meadow. “I was even married to Richard in 1983 under a big tent here.” She met her husband, retired State Supreme Court judge, Richard Pollack while working as a paralegal. In 2003, there was a real push for education and about caring for the native plants and fauna in the Waimea Valley. This ahupua‘a is considered sacred with historical and Hawaiian cultural roots.

Fast forward to today, and Pollack has just finished teaching her 9 am Friday hula class in Waimea Valley’s pavilion and says emphatically that dancing hula makes for a happier life.

“Hula is the cheapest health insurance you’ll find. For at least one hour it’s the most enjoyable ‘vacation’, because it’s the safest place on earth; we don’t discuss politics or religion,” said Pollack beaming her thousand-watt smile. “If you feel sad, come to hula, I guarantee you will feel better.”

Though she lives in Mililani, Pollack says the North Shore was and still is the inspiration for all her original hulas about the ocean.

“I do see the changes, but when I’m driving to the North Shore to teach, as soon as I see the ocean it has a calming effect, and I love the drive past the pineapple fields, where I worked when I was young, said Pollack, laughing at the memory. “Then I walk into this valley, and I almost always see a rainbow, and it’s like I’m coming home to my youth, and I realize I haven’t lost Hawaii.”

As a cancer survivor Pollack, not only dances from the heart, but also speaks from the heart.

“Hula is my happy place,” said Pollack, who discussed her cancer with her halau once, and then explained her boundaries, which included: “I didn’t want any medical advice, or sad puppy eyes.”

As an eternal optimist, Pollack changes the subject by saying that one’s sense of humor is everything.

“I think it’s the reason I love teaching kupuna, because we’ve all had life experiences and we understand each other,” said Pollack. “Children, and maybe even some 20- and 30-year-olds haven’t experienced the same things, but we have, and we can laugh about it, and not take it all so seriously.”

Pollack teaches four other kupuna hula classes in Mililani and in Pearl City. She also used to teach a class in Waialua, which she entrusted to her younger hula protégé Amber DuBois, who is carrying on the hula teaching tradition at the Polo Field.

You can see Na Wahine O’ Ka Hula Mai Ka Pu‘uwai halau perform, every third Wednesday of the month at Waimea Valley, and each summer they can be seen dancing at the Haleiwa Arts Festival.



Candy Pollack - Haleiwa Arts Festival



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Building a Better Kahuku: Community Projects Take Shape

By Sunny Unga, Kahuku Community Association

Exciting developments are underway in Kahuku as community led efforts gain momentum to bring long awaited improvements to the area. After years of dedicated advocacy by the Kahuku Community Association (KCA), the vision of a new community pool, a covered play court, and a safe shared-use pedestrian and bike path is finally taking shape. We are grateful for the continued support and partnerships with government agencies and local organizations helping to make this vision a reality for our community.

The proposed pool and covered play court will be located at Kahuku District Park and will offer a much needed gathering space for keiki, kūpuna, and families. These new facilities will provide year round access to recreation, sports, and physical activity, rain or shine, something the community has long hoped for. A recent meeting on July 3 with the Department of Parks and Recreation and G70 provided updates and opportunities for input on the planning and design of these facilities, with another meeting scheduled for September to continue gathering community input and refining the design together.

Another exciting development is the Kahuku Shared Use Path, which will allow residents and students to safely walk and bike through Kahuku. This ADA-accessible path is designed with safety and accessibility in mind,

connecting key points in the community while promoting active lifestyles and reducing traffic hazards. The most recent community meeting was held on April 16, with more meetings to come to ensure the community plays an active role in shaping the final design.

Importantly, all of these improvements will be planned with a nature based flood mitigation in mind. KCA is working with Nurture Cultivate Inc, engineers and planners to incorporate natural drainage systems to mitigate the flooding issues in Kahuku. We hope this approach will preserve the ecological and cultural integrity of Kahuku. A meeting is being planned for August to gather community input on these efforts.

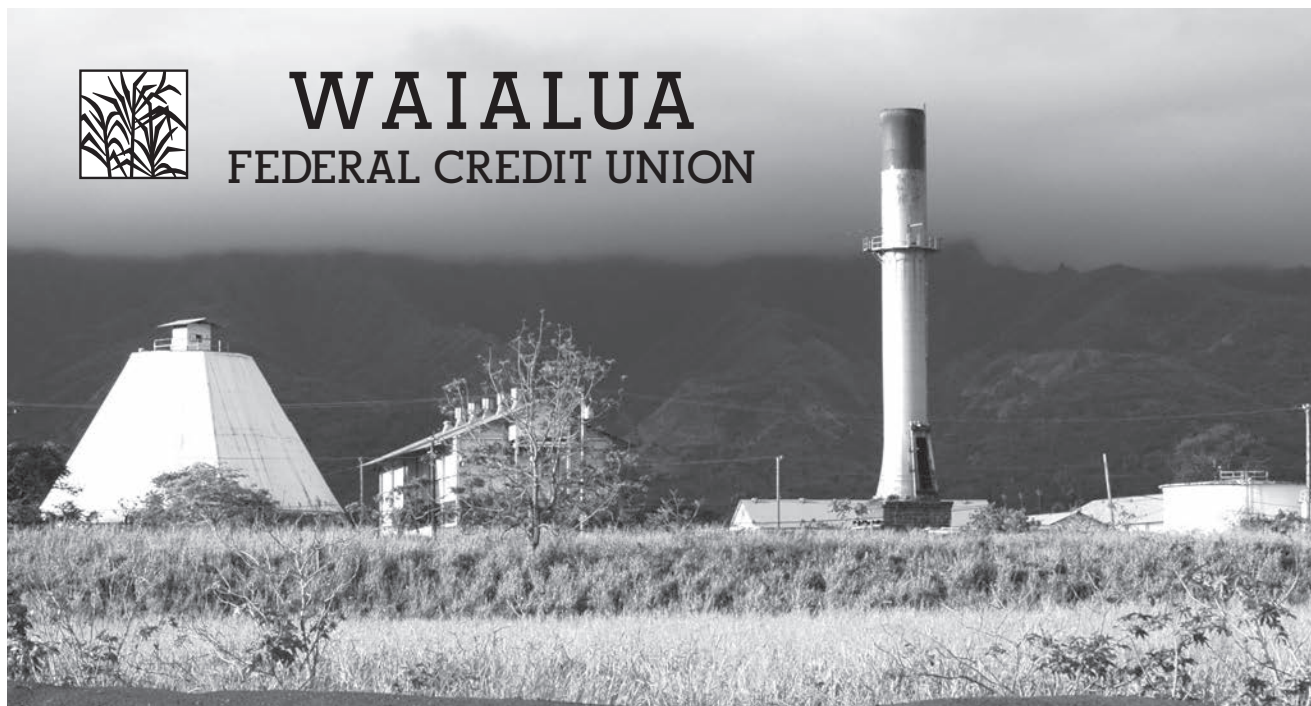
These projects reflect the heart of what makes Kahuku special, a community rooted in collaboration, care for one another, and a shared vision for a resilient and healthy future. Through continued partnership and community engagement, Kahuku is not only building new infrastructure but also strengthening the connections that make our town thrive. Stay tuned for upcoming announcements, we look forward to seeing you there!

North Shore News
Next Issue - August 27
Deadline Date - August 13



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Readers' Group

Thursday, August 28, 9:30-11am

Title: "The Deerslayer"

by James Fenimore Cooper

Writers' Group

Thursday, Sept. 12, 9:30-11am

Topic: "If you could be any animal ..."

Family Story Time & Craft

Every Saturday, 10:00am

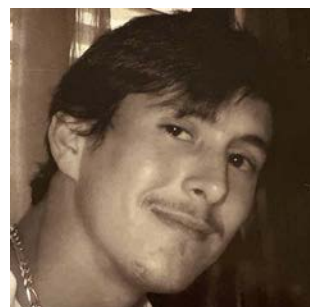
Computer Introduction

by appointment - 808-637-8286

Used Book Sale

Saturday, 8/16, 8:30-12:30

Library closed: 8/15 Statehood Day
& 8/30 Labor Day



Justin Braswell, 42, of Haleiwa, went home to be with the Lord on May 30, 2025.

Those who knew Justin know he always had a ready smile and kind words whether he knew you or not. He was very creative and loved to draw and paint.

Left to cherish his memory are parents, Woodford (Woody) and Suzzette Thornton, brother Corry Beard, sister, Rachel and husband Rev Eric Delosreyes, beloved nieces and nephew, Natalie, Sophia and Samuel Wiley Delosreyes, as well as many aunties, uncles, cousins and dear friends.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at Faith Assembly of God (Mililani) at 10:00am on Saturday, August 16, 2025. We love you Jud.

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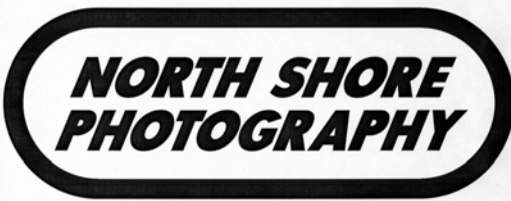
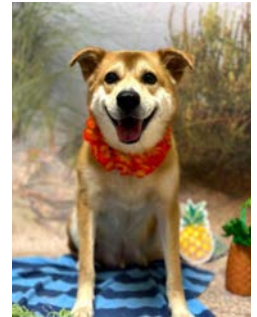
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North Shore News PET ISSUE

Fan's Favorite Issue is Back

Email your pet(s)
picture with a caption
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September 24th issue.

Deadline date:
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August 2025

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Tai Chi

TUE
8/12
5pm



**Beginner Line
Dancing**

TUE
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5:30
pm



Poetry Night

Keiki Programs

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**Aunty Karen's
Story Time**

WED
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10am



**Keiki
Imagination
Adventures**



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Summer Reading Challenge Stats

as of July 18, 2025

Statewide

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readers

GOAL
25,000

Kahuku

869
readers

GOAL
1,000

Kūpuna Hour

**'Ōlelo Hawai'i
w/ Aunty Gigi & La'a**

1st + 3rd Thurs
at 10am

**Games & Art
w/ Tammy Meyers**

2nd + 4th Thurs
at 10am

Book Club



**Friday, 08/29
1:30pm**

**Closed on
Friday, 8/15- Statehood Day**

FOLK Announcement: Book donations are suspended

For more information, visit us online at
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Local author George Tanabe enlightens Waialua Library Readers Club with his award winning historical fiction novel, "Miki's Mad", which he wrote after retiring as a professor from University of Hawaii. "Miki's Mad" is set during the early plantation era in Waialua and Hale'iwa.

North Shore

Neighborhood Board Meetings #27

Next Meeting: September 23, 2025

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

Regular meeting agenda found at:
www.honolulu.gov/nco

To view previous meetings go to:
olelo.org/olelonet

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Wednesday, October 15, 12 noon

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**North
Shore
News**



2025 Schedule

PUBLICATION DATE	EDITION	DEADLINE DATE
August 27	9	August 13
September 24	10	September 10
October 22	11	October 8
November 19	12	November 5
December 17	13	December 3

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Linda Seyler

Typography

Downtown General Store

Contributing Writers

Betty Depolito

Noah Grodzin

Councilmember Matt Weyer

Representative Amy Perruso

Penny Nakamura

Photography

Banzai Productions

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License #C-24500
35 yrs experience
808-256-7337

**HONEY BEE HIVE
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Removal & Relocation
(808) 724-9966

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Lic. #C12004



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Email ad to:
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808-462-2749

GERMAN CAR SERVICE

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Technician
Call Gary
637-6800

MOBILE NOTARY

Kathrin Delano
20 Years Experience

Print/Scan Available
Call/Text: 949-412-8837

**North Shore Martial Arts
Self Defense Kenpo Karate**

Free Community Sponsored
at the WCA -Haleiwa Gym
Mon & Wed 7pm -8pm
Kelley 808-216-4335

**Noah Boy Pump
Service LLC**

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Contact:
Noah (808) 489-7850

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30 plus years -Specializing
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and more.

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808-778-0234

**LOCAL AUTO BODY
& PAINT**

Call Rick Estrada
(808) 216-9419

**DUMP RUN
on the North Shore**

Call (808) 216-9419

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https://elevatebusinesssolutions.com

Country Bros Services

Fencing - Mobile Welding
Junk Removal
808-909-6374

HOW TO CONTACT THE NORTH SHORE NEWS

Letters to the Editor, and other items submitted for publication consideration may be sent to us via:

MAIL: P.O. Box 117, Hale'iwa, HI 96712

E-MAIL: NSNHaleiwa@gmail.com

NSN4Linda@gmail.com

PHONE: (808) 780-8037

www.northshorenews.com

CLASSIFIED ADS

Next Issue - Aug 27, 2025
Deadline Date - Aug 13, 2025

Would you like to receive the North Shore News via email in COLOR!
Just send us a message at: NSNHaleiwa@gmail.com

OFF da ISLAND
Are you leaving Oahu on vacation or business? Do you live on a neighbor island, the mainland or foreign country and subscribe to the NSN? Send us a photo with someone in front of a sign or landmark holding a copy of the NSN or send a photo without the NSN. Email your photo with a caption including names, place of residence and photo location. NSNHaleiwa@gmail.com

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

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

North Shore Service Center
2nd Wednesday Every Month
10am - 12:30pm at the WCA (Hale'iwa Gym)
Wednesday, Aug 13
Please Join Us!
All are welcome!
Assistance in housing, medical, dental and fellowship by: North Shore Food Bank, Ko'olauloa Health Center, IHS, Ke Ala Hou West-Oahu, Ke Ola Mamo, U.S. Vets, Premier Benefits (Medicare) and more...
To join us as a provider or for more information call Linda 808.780.8037

North Shore Food Bank
IG @nsfoodbank

HELP WANTED

Household Help
Beachfront Estate
16 hours per week
808-637-0808

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


FOR SALE

\$299,000 - Charming Pāhoa home in lower Nanawale Estates, Big Island. Fully permitted 2-bedroom cedar home is located on a paved road in a peaceful neighborhood. The property features a gated entrance, fully fenced yard, carport, workshop, and dog kennel. Ideal for island living or rental income.

Inside, vaulted open-beam ceilings, living area has laminate flooring, while bedrooms and bathrooms are finished with tile. A cozy front lanai is perfect for relaxing or BBQing.
MLS 721253
Call 808-937-5905
Peter Prentiss RS-87320
Brokered by eXp Realty RB-21841

MISCELLANEOUS

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



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

Malama Pūpūkea-Waimea Volunteer with US!
Join us as we help our fragile reefs by reducing coral-killing erosion!
Community Work Days
Saturday, August 30
Saturday, September 20
8:00am- 10:00am
Kap'o'o (Sharks Cove)
Please pre-register
pupukeawaimea.org

Plant Sale Waimea Valley
Saturdays, 8am-12pm

Kawailoa Transfer Station Green Waste
Drop-Off Hours
Sunday 7am - 1pm

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

Coconut Rhinoceros Beetle response:
for info visit hdoa.hawaii.gov/pi/main/crb/
email: BeetleBustersHi@gmail.com
phone: (808)643-7378
call or text: (808)678-5244

Hawai'i Statewide Marine Animal Stranding, Entanglement, and Reporting Hotline
Includes stranded/injured sea turtles, monk seals, dolphins, and whales.
Phone: (888) 256-9840

First Brazilian Church of Hawai'i Assembly of God Bethlehem Ministry
- 67-174 Farrington Hwy, Waialua
Wed 7:30pm
- 1007 Koko Head Ave, Honolulu
Wed 7:30pm Sun 6pm
"The Lord Jesus Christ cares about you!"

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

Hawaiian Earth Recycling Products
Dispose of green waste for free. Monday-Sunday
Wahiawa
hawaiianearth.com

Sunset Beach Rec Ctr
is looking for volunteers to instruct classes at Sunset Beach Rec Ctr. or Sunset Beach Park.
Volunteer instructor may teach a variety of classes; tai chi, yoga, tennis, ukulele, hula etc...
For more info call 808-638-7213

Wanted: a new home for a young cat; a big black handsome neutered male. Would be a good rat catcher. He needs a firm hand, and can be rambunctious.
Call Noelle at 808-622-0857

PŪPŪKEA MARINE LIFE CONSERVATION DISTRICT

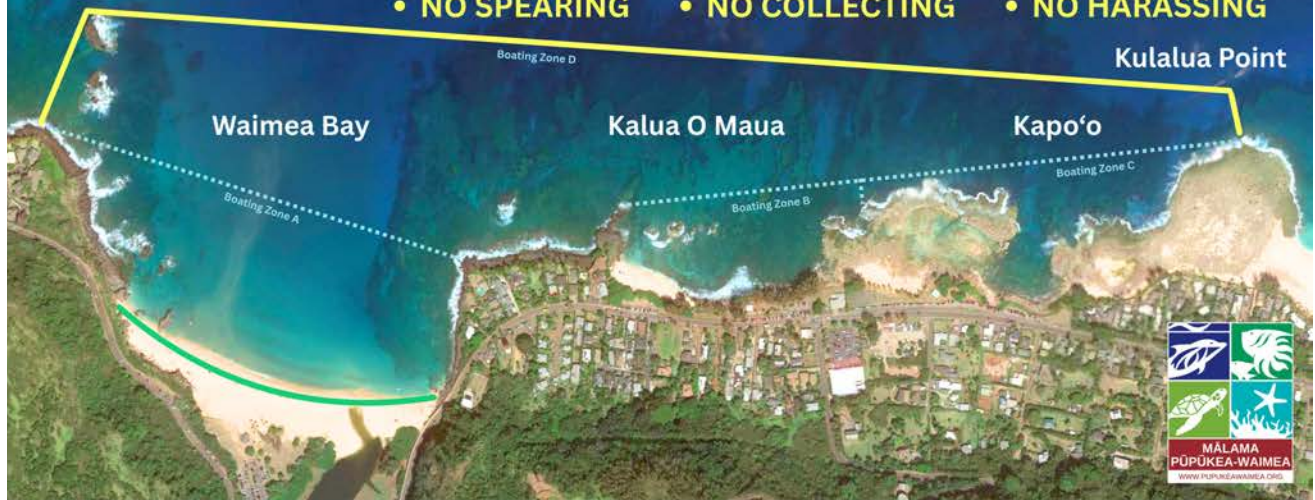
NO TAKE ZONE

Wānanapaoa Islets

- NO FISHING
- NO SPEARING

- NO NETTING
- NO COLLECTING

- NO HARMING
- NO HARASSING



— MLCD Boundary

..... Boating Zones A, B, C = No Motors
Zone D - Slow, No Wake

— Pole Fishing Permitted from Shoreline of Waimea Bay. Limit 2 Poles Per Person, 2 Hooks Per Pole, Legal Finish Only
All Other Take Prohibited

FOR A FULL LIST OF RULES & REGULATIONS
VISIT WWW.DLNR.HAWAII.GOV

TO REPORT A VIOLATION, CALL **808-643-DLNR**
or REPORT via the DLNRTip App



The Pūpūkea MLCD is a protected, no-take zone.

PROHIBITED:

- To fish for, take, injure, kill, possess or remove any marine life (including eggs)
- To take or alter any geological feature or specimen (sand/rocks/coral)
- To possess in the water any device that may be used to take marine life, or alter any geological feature or specimen
- To introduce any food or other substance into the water to attract marine life, (except as permitted for fishing in Waimea Bay)
- All state & federal rules protecting endangered/threatened species (monk seals, turtles, & dolphins) apply.

Within Waimea Bay only: (all other MLCD rules apply)

PERMITTED:

- To take and possess any legal finfish (only fish with fins,) with hook-and-line **from shoreline only**, with not more than two poles per person and one line per pole with no more than two hooks per line.
- To take with legal surround nets and possess 'opelu during August and September, and akule during November and December.

PROHIBITED:

- To snag any akule while fishing from the shore of Waimea Bay according to permitted activities above.

To Report a Monk Seal sighting, or any seal or turtle in distress, call 1-888-256-9840

For questions, educational materials, or outreach requests, email mpweducation@gmail.com
To learn more, visit www.pupukeawaimea.org or check out [@malama_pupukea_waimea](https://twitter.com/malama_pupukea_waimea)