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25 years of Aloha - North Shore Surf Shop photo from 20 years ago

End of an Era for Shark's Cove Businesses

As the sun sets over Sharks Cove, Liam and Brandee McNamara reflect on 25 years of building their businesses and supporting O'ahu's North Shore community. The couple raised three children on thin profit margins, driven by a commitment to support local families. Today, that legacy faces an abrupt end as they await an eviction notice from Mayor Rick Blangiardi that will give them just 90 days to close their doors.

The site hosts numerous small businesses, with the McNamaras operating three, including the iconic North Shore Surf Shop. Over the years, the shop has served as a vital incubator for Hawaii's surfing ecosystem, launching dozens

of entrepreneurs and supporting hundreds of professional surfers. In fact, half of the professional surfers living on the North Shore came through the shop. The impending closure will eliminate over 130 direct jobs and impact dozens of local vendors who rely on Sharks Cove accounts. Residents also fear that losing these shops will leave the nearby Foodland with a 16-mile monopoly, driving up local consumer prices.

Liam McNamara noted that the North Shore Surf Shop has raised and donated more than \$3 million to local causes, supported youth programs, and provided disaster relief—including its "99 Boards in 9 Days" drive following

severe regional flooding. Staff also actively educate visitors on ocean safety and marine conservation before they step into the water. All of that could be gone.

In a recent social media post, Eddie Aikau Big Wave Invitational winners Luke Shepardson and Landon McNamara both attributed their professional success to the North Shore Surf Shop and expressed their strong desire for the shop to stay. They ask supporters to contact the Mayor and Councilmember Matt Weyer to stop the eviction: Mayor mayor@honolulu.gov | Phone: (808) 768-4141. Councilmember Weyer mweyer@honolulu.gov | Phone: (808) 768-5002.



North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

Sign Up for the 24th Annual Hale'iwa Christmas Parade!

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce is now accepting sign-ups for the 24th Annual Hale'iwa Christmas Parade! Join us on December 11, 2026, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., as we celebrate the holiday season with our community and the small businesses that make Hale'iwa such a special place.

This beloved annual tradition brings friends, families, and neighbors together in the heart of our historic town. Whether you're participating in the parade or cheering from the sidelines, we invite you to share in an evening of holiday spirit and aloha.

We are especially grateful to McDonald's of Hale'iwa for helping sponsor this year's event, making it possible to keep entry fees affordable for our participants. Registration is just \$50 for businesses, \$25 for nonprofit organizations, and free for youth groups and schools. Their support helps make this community celebration accessible to participants of all ages.

Ready to join the parade? Visit www.gonorthshore.org or scan the QR code on our event poster to sign up. Register early and start planning how your business, organization, school, or youth group will share its holiday cheer. Bring your creativity, enthusiasm, and community pride as we celebrate the parade's 24th year!

Hale'iwa Main Street will be closed to traffic beginning at 5:30 p.m. Please plan your travel accordingly and come early to find a good viewing spot before the parade begins at 6:30 p.m.

Make an afternoon and evening of your visit by supporting Hale'iwa's small businesses. Browse local shops, pick up a thoughtful holiday gift, or enjoy a meal before settling in for the parade. Shopping and dining locally supports the people who help our town thrive throughout the year.

The holidays offer a chance to reconnect, celebrate, and appreciate the community we share. Gather your loved ones, invite your neighbors, and join the North Shore Chamber of Commerce for a festive evening in Hale'iwa.

We look forward to celebrating with you on December 11!

Celebrate the Season and Our Community with the North Shore Chamber

The holiday season brings a welcome opportunity to gather with friends, share our gratitude, and celebrate the people who make the North Shore such a special place to call home.

Please join the North Shore Chamber of Commerce

on Thursday evening, December 10, 2026, at Waimea Falls Park for our annual Christmas Party and Community Awards Banquet. This cherished gathering is a chance to reconnect, enjoy the spirit of the season, and recognize the kindness, dedication, and community pride that surround us throughout the year.

Once again, the Chamber will honor outstanding individuals, organizations, and businesses whose contributions make a meaningful difference on the North Shore. Whether through service, leadership, volunteerism, or support for their neighbors, these honorees remind us how much we can accomplish when we care for one another and work together.

Behind every thriving community are people who quietly give their time, lend a helping hand, and step forward when they are needed. Our annual awards banquet gives us the opportunity to bring those efforts into the spotlight and offer a heartfelt mahalo.

We warmly invite Chamber members, neighbors, business owners, and friends to be part of this special evening. Bring someone you appreciate, gather your colleagues, or make it a holiday outing with friends. It is a wonderful way to celebrate the season while honoring the people and partnerships that strengthen our community.

Tickets will go on sale in early November and may be purchased at the Chamber office or through our website, www.gonorthshore.org. Watch for additional event details and ticket announcements as the celebration approaches.

For now, mark your calendar for December 10 and plan to join us at Waimea Falls Park. We look forward to sharing an evening of holiday cheer, warm company, and appreciation for our North Shore community.

Come celebrate with us!

24th Annual HALEIWA CHRISTMAS PARADE

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December 11, 2026

6:30 - 8:30 PM

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*Parade Line-up is at - 4:30 PM

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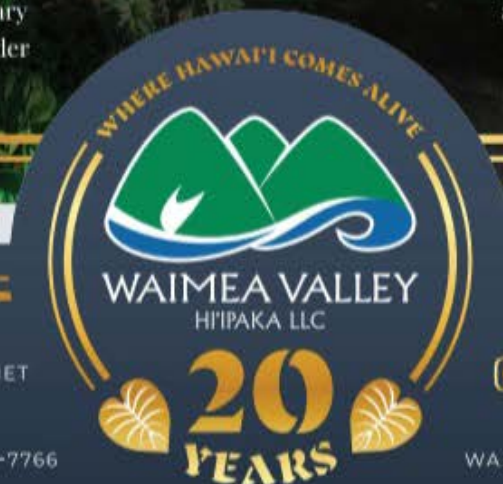
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A City Charter That Serves Our Communities

This November, O'ahu voters face twenty proposed amendments to our City Charter. Many community members have asked how I plan to vote, so I am sharing my recommendations and the values behind them. These questions determine how government shares power, invests public money, and responds to the people it serves. For North Shore families, those structures matter every time flooding threatens our homes, housing costs push neighbors away, or public decisions proceed without meaningful community input.

My recommendations reflect the principles guiding my legislative work: strengthen public capacity, protect working families, care for 'āina, and make government answerable to the public. I recommend YES on every question except 9 and 18.

Question 1: YES. A Food Security Fund would dedicate resources to increasing access to locally produced food. My work on free school meals and food security rests on a simple conviction: nobody should go hungry in communities surrounded by productive agricultural land. Supporting local food access also strengthens our farmers and disaster preparedness.

Questions 2 and 3: YES. Recognizing our relationship with 'āina, honoring kūpuna and Prince Kūhiō, and establishing an Office of 'Ōiwi Resources and Cultural Stewardship would give Native Hawaiian knowledge a clearer place in City government. The preamble alone changes no legal powers; the office creates responsibility for coordination and collaboration with practitioners and communities.

Question 4: YES. An LGBTQIA+ Commission would give residents a dedicated avenue to identify inequities and recommend solutions. Equal protection requires government to listen to people whose experiences are too often excluded.

Question 5: YES. Ranked-choice voting would let voters rank candidates and place decisive City elections in November, when participation is broader. Implementation requires state authorization and could begin in 2032; races with six or more candidates would retain an August qualifying round. My civic education and democracy work has always centered meaningful participation.

Question 6: YES. Constitutional protections belong to everyone. Requiring lawful, verified grounds for HPD assistance with federal immigration enforcement helps protect those rights. Community safety depends on residents being able to seek help without fear.

Questions 7, 8, and 10: YES. These measures recognize

the importance of housing for residents, keep Affordable Housing Fund repayments available for future housing investments, and require long-term housing planning. Our neighbors need homes they can afford within communities where they have family, work, and support. Planning must translate into lasting affordability, with infrastructure and environmental protection built into implementation.

Question 9: NO. This proposal removes separate public hearings on City property transactions, including the requirement to hold hearings locally for transactions involving more than a quarter acre. Council approval and testimony opportunities would remain, but Honolulu Hale is no substitute for accessible discussion in an affected community. Streamline routine transactions through narrower reform; preserve public participation in consequential land decisions.

Questions 11 and 12: YES. Allowing conservation and climate funds to support qualified nonprofits, and special funds to receive additional funding, can strengthen public investment. Our flood recovery work shows how much community organizations contribute. Partnerships should expand government's capacity while maintaining public responsibility and oversight.

Questions 13 and 14: YES. Historic preservation deserves support, and land acquired for conservation needs ongoing care. Expanding eligible preservation uses and increasing the maintenance allowance from five to ten percent would help protect public assets. Implementation must also safeguard watershed and agricultural conservation priorities.

Question 15: YES. My work on government data access and algorithmic discrimination underscores the need for an Office of Data and Innovation. Better services, public information, privacy protections, and scrutiny of automated decisions belong together.

Questions 16 and 17: YES. Let permanent residents contribute to appointed boards and commissions, and prevent vacancies from unnecessarily blocking their work. Officials should still fill vacancies promptly and preserve representative membership.

Question 18: NO. Removing civil service protection from the deputy human resources position expands political appointment power. Consistency with other departments does not, by itself, justify weakening professional independence.

Questions 19 and 20: YES. Charter review needs reliable administrative support. Officials removed through impeachment, or resigning after a petition is filed, should face a two-year restriction on holding City office.

Our ballot is an opportunity to build institutions worthy of public trust. Please read these questions carefully and vote - my views are certainly a reflection of my experiences and work, and there is plenty of space for disagreement and different views on any of these ballot measures. I just offer these in the spirit of sparking conversation on important public policy issues.

Waialua's Fall Surf Sample Sale

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North Shore

Neighborhood Board Meetings #27

Next Meeting: October 27, 2026

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

Neighborhood Board Meeting No. 28 Ko'olauloa

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How You Doing?

By Manny Carrasco
Security Guard, 7-Eleven

I met Manny as he was working as a security guard outside 7-Eleven. Throughout our conversation, he would repeatedly greet those who entered the store, often by name, and ask them how they were doing. It was remarkable to see him as such a powerful example of care and aloha.

Haleiwa is a nice, nice place. I'm originally from Cali, but my dad lived in Hawaii with my stepmom. I came out here in 2002. People are nice here. It's like the world's biggest melting pot, and everybody takes care of each other.

I started working in security right after high school. I used to work close to Chinatown. It was nuts. I had to patrol two towers: almost 21 floors. Some floors had a vibe like, 'that one's haunted.' I could feel it just walking in there.

Haleiwa is a lot more chill, but the other day I was sitting here and I heard someone scream, "Oh my gosh, he's ripping the head off!" And then a pop. I turned, and there was a guy by the bus stop who picked up a wild chicken, ripped its head off, dropped it, and left. Then someone else picked up the body of the chicken and took it home to eat. I guess he was like, 'The chicken's still good; don't want it to go to waste!'

I like my job; it's like my church over here. I like to help people, talk to them, and learn different stories. People come over here to vent, even if I just met them that day. I guess people want to, you know, get something off their chest. And life's too short to be a jerk. So I ask them, 'how you doing?' and everything. If I can help you out through the day, at least I've done something good, right?

How you doing? Every random person who buys a musubi from 7-eleven has a story to tell. What is living in Haleiwa like for you? Submit your story to Kezia at shorebreakbooks@gmail.com. 300 word limit. Pieces will be considered for publication in the North Shore News as well as a Shorebreak book for the community to enjoy together :)

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Aloha North Shore Neighbors,

As our community continues to recover from recent storms and prepare for what the rest of hurricane season may bring, I want to share updates on recovery resources, public safety improvements, and projects happening across the North Shore.

Storm Damage Real Property Tax Relief

For families and property owners still recovering from storm damage, I want to reassure you that there is relief available. If your home, land, or other structures were damaged by a recent storm, you may qualify for a remission of real property taxes through the City. The deadline to apply is June 30, 2027. This relief applies only to real property, including land and structures. It does not cover personal property such as vehicles, furniture, crops, or equipment.

To apply:

- Document the damage: Take photos and videos when possible and keep repair estimates, invoices, contractor reports, and insurance documentation.
- Complete the required form: Submit the Remission of Taxes (Natural Disaster) Form (BFS-RP-P48A) with supporting documentation.
- Submit your application: Applications can be submitted online through the City's Real Property Tax website, by mail, or in person at the Honolulu or Kapolei offices. For assistance, call (808) 768-3799 or visit realproperty.honolulu.gov.

New Kahuku Ambulance Station Groundbreaking

The groundbreaking of the new Kahuku Emergency Medical Services (EMS) ambulance station marks an important investment in emergency response on the North Shore. For decades, our Kahuku EMS team has worked out of a 900-square-foot facility. The new \$5.3 million station will provide a more functional facility with approximately 3,000 square feet, including a tandem ambulance garage, offices, crew break rooms, a kitchen, bathrooms, a shower, and a decontamination room. The additional space and capacity will also allow EMS to pre-position ambulances closer to areas where emergencies are anticipated, helping improve response times when every second counts.

The Kahuku EMS unit serves a large area from Ka'a'awa to Pūpūkea, and this new facility will provide our first responders with a safe and modern workspace. Demolition of the existing facility is expected to begin in November, with completion scheduled for fall 2027. Dur-

ing construction, EMS will operate out of the Honolulu Police Department's (HPD) Kahuku substation on the same property, allowing emergency services to continue without interruption.

EMS Replaces Ambulance Damaged During Kona Low Storms

A new ambulance is returning to Waialua following the loss of the community's EMS ambulance during the Kona Low storms earlier this year. On March 20, the ambulance was overwhelmed by floodwaters while its crew, alongside the Honolulu Police Department (HPD), responded to a family trapped in a flooded home along Kamehameha Highway.

The replacement ambulance represents an approximately \$270,000 investment for the North Shore and will provide the Waialua EMS crew with a reliable vehicle and equipment needed to respond to emergencies. Mahalo to our selfless first responders for continuing to serve the community.

Supporting North Shore Farmers and Agricultural Recovery

Mahalo to the North Shore Chamber of Commerce for bringing together local businesses, farmers, and community leaders to discuss our community's continued recovery from the Kona Low storms. I appreciated the opportunity to share updates on recovery efforts, government resources, and infrastructure improvements while also listening to those working on the ground. Mahalo to India Clark of the Hawai'i Farmers Union, Meiko Arai, Ph.D., of Seeds of Wellness (SOW), Rep. Amy Perruso, Justin of Thrive Hawai'i Family Farm, and Brian Miyamoto of the Hawai'i Farm Bureau for sharing your knowledge on the challenges our agriculture community faces.

Addressing Speeding Concerns on Pūpūkea Road

My office has heard from numerous Pūpūkea residents concerned about speeding on Pūpūkea Road, including a request for speed humps. The Department of Transportation Services (DTS) conducted a traffic study and determined that the criteria for installing speed humps were not met at this time.

However, DTS has indicated it is willing to revisit the request if 90 percent of area residents support the installation. Petition materials have been provided to a Pūpūkea resident who is leading the effort to gather community support. Once completed, the petition will be submitted to DTS through the North Shore Neighborhood Board for review and further consideration. My office will continue to follow up and provide updates on this matter.

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



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Nash Witten, MD

Dear Doctor, "Can I still get sick if I get the COVID/Influenza vaccine?"

Unfortunately, yes, it is still possible to get sick from COVID or influenza after receiving the vaccine. After you receive one of these vaccines, your immune protection slowly fades over months, increasing your risk of a breakthrough infection. The main reason that these vaccines are recommended is to reduce your risk of serious illness, hospitalization, and death.

In patients over age 65 who received the COVID vaccine, there was a 55-65% reduction in the risk of COVID-related hospitalization and a 68-78% reduction in the risk of death from COVID infection. Among those in the same age group who received the flu vaccine, influenza hospitalization rates were reduced by 34-40%. These studies also found that the strongest benefit of these vaccines occurred within the first 3 months after vaccination, indicating that the timing of vaccination is also very important. In Hawai'i, our COVID and influenza seasons are in the fall and spring, usually October to May.

Influenza Vaccine

Recommended annually starting at 6 months of age. If this is the patient's first dose of the influenza vaccine, a second dose is recommended 4 weeks after the initial dose. The high-dose influenza vaccine is recommended annually for patients over age 65.

COVID Vaccine

Recommended once between age 6 months and 23 months, with a second dose administered 4-8 weeks after the initial dose. Patients aged 19 to 64 are recommended to receive the annual vaccine. For patients over age 65, a two-dose series of the COVID vaccine is recommended, with the timing between doses depending on the type of COVID vaccine received that year.

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



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By Boyd Ready, Local Historian

How did it come about that just two landowners hold 50,000 acres above Haleiwa?

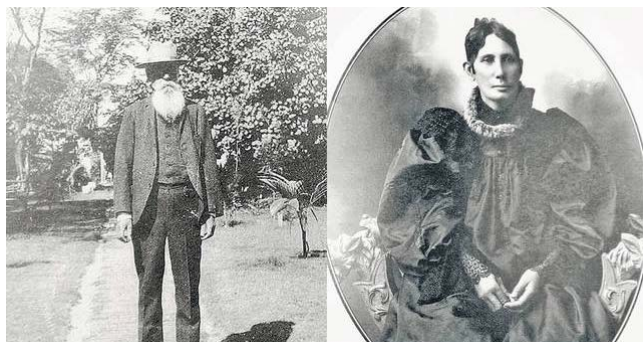
In the Mahele of 1848 the great Waialua award went to Princess Victoria Kamāmalu, Land Commission Award 7713, by name and without a survey. She was Kīna'u's daughter, Kuhina Nui for Kamehameha IV, and held one of the largest single shares of all kingdom land. When she died in 1866 the lands passed through her brother, Lot Kamehameha, and then to Princess Ruth Ke'elikōlani. Ruth's will of 1883 left her estate, "from Hawai'i to Kaua'i," to her cousin Bernice Pauahi Bishop. These lands on the North Shore extend from Halemanu stream to Waimea



Victoria Kamamalu, Kuhina Nui for Kamehameha IV, Wikipedia commons

Valley, including most of Haleiwa town. A 1925 Boundary Commission case still described the Bishop trustees as successors to Kamāmalu.

Robert W. Holt, a shipyard and whaling man, bought much of the kingdom's coastal lands of Pa'ala'a all the way up to Kamananui (to future Wahiawa) after the Māhele. He ran sheep, cattle, horses, and goats there. His son Owen Jones Holt and Owen's wife, the chiefess Hanakaulani, did the same at Mākaha. Grazing animals wandered freely across the dozens of small kuleana plots granted at the Mahele, some got lease rents, others, with absentee or deceased owners, were freely used. The Holt's cowboys would drive cattle through Kolekole Pass every two weeks. After Robert's death in 1862, and departure of trustee Aldrich in 1869, many Holt lands were sold.



Owen Jones Holt and wife, Hanakaulani, Star-Advertiser & B. Sigall, from Holt family

Sugar rearranged the Holt's vast estate. As soon as Kalakaua secured no-tariff sugar sales to the U.S., the Halstead family bought the repossessed Chamberlain sugar farm and grew sugar on a few hundred acres. Their mill stack still stands at Thompson corner. In 1898 Castle & Cooke, with railroad man B. F. Dillingham, formed the Waialua Agricultural Company, bought that plantation, and took a long lease on all of Kawaihoa's suitable lands from the Bishop Estate. Manager William Goodale also bought 2,250 acres of fee land, leased 3,370 acres from dozens of prior Kingdom grant parcel owners, and 1,300 acres from the below-600-foot elevation Holt lands. The pioneering James Dole family's separate acreage was at higher elevation for pineapple and ranch use.



William W. Goodale, 1st Waialua Agricultural Co. Mgr., Public Domain

Castle and Cooke, whose agricultural operations became part of Dole Food Co., closed Waialua Sugar in 1996 and, in 1998, stopped leasing from Kamehameha Schools. Dole kept its fee simple lands, and for years afterward still ran the ditches and the Wahiawa dam. A few real estate brokers bought small kuleana plots whose titles could be secured. And, like other Hawaii mill towns, the kuleanas in or near the town, impractical for crops, remained in Hawaiian hands, like the Gilmans' who own much of Waialua town.

So, that is how it settled out. Kamehameha Schools' 25,300 acres will likely never be sold. The Dole 23,700 fee simple acres, some fallow, some in coffee or cacao, are now being gradually sold to smaller agricultural enterprises.

Note: Acreages are estimated except those from Goodale's 1904 data notebook in our archives.

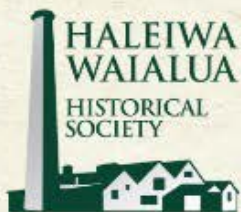
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Kahuku Seafood Boil

By Emee Murphy

I started Kahuku Seafood Boil in 2021 with a small tent near Kahuku Hospital. I was doing pop-ups, home pickups, and small kine farmers markets around the North Shore while working my regular job at Kahuku Superette, where I worked for 15 years, and eventually decided to leave my job and focus on the business full-time.

I've always loved seafood, and I wanted to create something people in our community could enjoy here in Kahuku. It started as something small that I was passionate about, and little by little, I saw more people supporting us and coming back for our food. That motivated me to keep going.

Our specialty is our garlic butter seafood boil. I'm very particular about our portions because seafood isn't cheap, and I want our customers to feel like they're getting their money's worth. When they open their bag, I want them to see a generous portion, but more importantly, I want them to take that first bite and think, "This is worth it."

Getting our food trailer was another huge step, with permits, inspections, equipment, and finding the right location. There were times I wondered if it would work out.

Now, seeing our trailer here in Kahuku feels surreal. We started with a tent, and now we have our own place.

But the part I'm most grateful for is our community. Most of our customers are local, and I always say we have the best community because they show us so much love. They support us in all kine ways; coming to eat, sharing our posts, telling their friends about us, and coming back.

Kahuku Seafood Boil grew because I kept going, but it continues to grow because our community believed in us. I'm just really grateful that our community has been there with us along the way.



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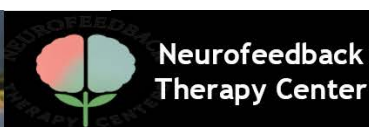
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TAMAYO PERRY LIVES ON

Tomato Perry was a gift to the North Shore. He was an expert Pipeline rider and pro surfer with a gift for humor, a love for god, a talented actor and a North Shore Lifeguard who took care of all around him. He lost his life tragically at a surf spot on the east side, Goat Island. The spot is know for sharks. It's a spot far offshore and in "big water", treacherous water next to a bird sanctuary. Maybe a perfect scenario for his tragic meeting with a shark. He did not make it! He is not forgotten! A non-profit, the Tamayo Perry Foundation, is set up to remember this great person. The Foundation is set up to help keep kids safe in the ocean. Statistics show that so many young kids drown every year in Hawaii. The Foundation works with the Junior Lifeguards and the Lifeguard Association to support our keiki across the islands. The Foundation gives out many awards in Tamayo's honor. Many are related to acts of kindness. To honor Tamayo's legacy it connects under-resourced youth to the ocean through surf, swim, safety, mentorship, and aloha. Perry is not to be forgotten. The awards recognize the character, values and individuality of Junior Lifeguards across the islands. Please check out the website for more information, Tamayo Perry Foundation.org.

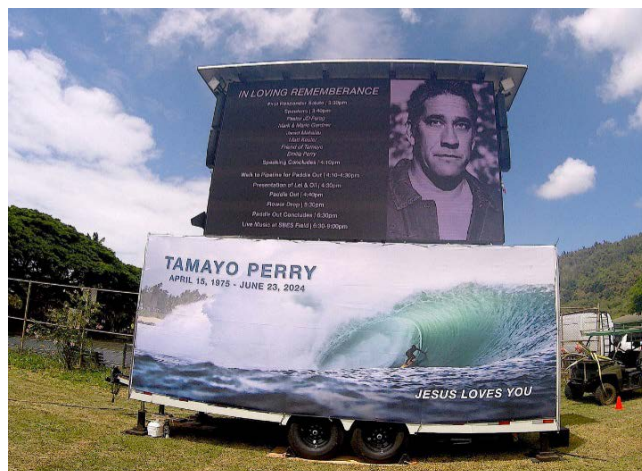
CAT CARING PEOPLE, THANK YOU!

Cats, cats and more stray cats. The stray cat population seems to be a hot topic around the islands. People dump the domesticated cats they can't care for, or they are leaving town, or who knows what. Some people try to help by feeding them, getting them spayed and neutered and providing medicine when needed. Vets are on call to help but it is expensive. I am a cat woman and try to help when I can. But we cat women and men need support. The intention is to shrink the population and find homes for the domesticated animals. A fund has been set up to help the many people who spend their own money caring for the cats. Please visit Kai Ku Hale in Haleiwa Town Center where you can find a donation jar for support. Coming soon you will be able to make a donation on Venmo. Thanks to all the cat people, you know who you are!



"I lost my family during the storms."

Sage is being fostered now. Please donate at Kai Ku Hale towards his care. Mahalo!



Remembering Tamayo Perry Photo @banzaibetty



Emilia Perry (left) with awarded Jr Lifeguards Photo courtesy Emilia Perry



Surfer unknown, NS surf, beware muddy waters attract sharks! Photo @banzaibetty

Hawaii Surf and Art Communities Rally Around 15-Year-Old Son of Legendary North Shore Surf Photographer Hank Foto

For more than four decades, Brian Stephen, known to the surf world as Hank Foto, photographed the hardest chargers in the heaviest waves on Oahu's North Shore. He passed away on August 8th at age 62, leaving his 15-year-old son, Fender, without either parent.

Hawaii's surf and art communities came together for Fender. "End of the Road," a tribute sculpture carved from Hank's own surfboard was auctioned with 100% of the proceeds for his son, Fender.

Ruben Aira Jr., an Oahu based multidisciplinary artist known for transforming surfboards into hand-carved sculptures, created the tribute from one of Hank's own boards - an Arakawa from his personal collection. Ruben has also created hand-carved championship trophies for Hawaii surf competitions, including events in the Triple Crown of Surfing. Ruben donated his work in full.

A Legacy Behind the Lens

Hank Foto - Brian Stephen - 1964-2026

Born in Southern California in 1964, Hank began shooting surf in high school and made his first surf photo trip to Bali in 1983. He became staff photographer for SURFING Magazine and moved to Hawaii full time in 1990.

For more than three decades on the North Shore, he documented Pipeline, Waimea and the outer reefs, and was an early adopter of personal watercraft to reach waves few photographers could. His work appeared in SURFING Magazine and on its covers.

A fearless waterman with a storyteller's spirit, Hank put himself in the action. "Fun was more important than work or anything else," he once told FreeSurf Magazine. His legacy lives on in his extraordinary body of work, his love for the ocean, and his son.

From Hank's Board to a Work of Art

The two men never met. Adrienne and Attilio of Team Lally hoped to introduce Hank and Ruben at the HoMA Surf Film Festival this summer, but Hank was too ill to attend. After his passing, Hank's family invited Ruben to his home, where he spent time with Hank's brothers and closest friends before he began to carve.

The finished piece was revealed on September 26th at Hank's paddle out at Ehukai Beach Park, Pipeline. Plumeria and monstera flow across the deck into a curling wave.

"This is the first time I carved a board in tribute to someone's life. Hank will never get to see one of his favorite boards become a work of art. That changes every-

thing for me. I wanted to create something that keeps a part of Hank present for people who loved him." - Ruben Aira Jr.

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Fender and Hank Foto



Ruben Aira Jr. with finished board



Tribute surfboard sculpture by Ruben Aira Jr.

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Finding Your Voice and Your People in Wahiawa

By Vicki Stepanenko

What if becoming a more confident speaker also meant finding a community that cheers you on?

That's what I've found at Pineapple Country Toastmasters, our local North Shore Chapter of Toastmasters - an international organization that strives to help people become confident communicators and effective leaders. I've been a member for three years, and what keeps me coming back is the people.

Twice a month, our members gather at Trinity Lutheran Church in Wahiawa. We come from different generations, professions, languages, and cultures, but we share one simple goal: to help each other grow.

Some members come to prepare for a big presentation at work. Others want to feel more comfortable speaking English as a second language. Some hope to become better leaders, while others just want to stop feeling nervous when all eyes turn toward them. Every reason for walking through the door is welcome.

A Toastmasters meeting gives everyone a chance to learn at their own pace. We practice prepared speeches, try short impromptu speaking exercises, and offer encouraging feedback. There's plenty of laughter, too. Auntie Sherry often tells us about her favorite Korean Dramas, Elaine shares stories of her travels to Guam, and Brian shares about his love for The Price Is Right and the time he won a car!

But the moments I remember most aren't the polished speeches. They're the small victories: someone speaking up for the first time, finding the courage to tell a personal story, or realizing that a room full of people is rooting for

them.

For North Shore residents and beyond, our Wahiawa club is a close-to-home opportunity to connect with neighbors you might otherwise never meet. In a time when genuine community can feel hard to find, that matters just as much as learning to speak confidently.

If you've ever thought, "I could never speak in front of a group," you're exactly the kind of person we'd love to welcome.

Come visit a meeting - it's free! You can simply watch, meet the members, and see what we're about. No perfect speech required. Just bring your curiosity. We'd love to meet you! -

More info at <https://5387.toastmastersclubs.org/>



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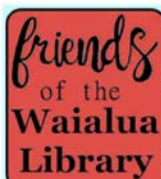
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Tues
17

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Tues
17

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Tues
24

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Celebrate Makahiki 2026 at Waimea Valley

By Casey Primacio-Ho'ona'auao
(Education) Coordinator

It is time for our annual Makahiki Maoloha Food Drive Event and Makahiki Celebration! We are once again Gathering the Gift of Food and hope to help as many as possible statewide after the year of storms we have had! We encourage you to join us and our yearly tradition.

Our Makahiki Celebration will begin with an opening ceremony on November 11, 2026, starting at 9 am, when we pay respect and give offerings to Lono. We invite everyone to join us either by observing the ceremony or coming to participate by bringing ho'okupu. Following the ceremony we will be hosting the Te Moana Nui Polynesian Games, an exciting competition of traditional games with teams from across Oceania.

Makahiki is an annual Hawaiian Cultural event. Makahiki begins when the constellation or star cluster of Makali'i, also known as Pleiades, can be seen in our night sky. This usually begins around October/November corresponding with Ho'oilu our rainy/wet/winter season and continues for about 3-4 months.

Makahiki is a time of peace, celebration, competition, reconnection, sharing, and giving. It is a time to come together to embrace family and community, a time to heal with joyous competitive play and nourishment. It is also a time to reconnect and put forth intentions for the coming year. Makahiki is a time of rest and a time for rejuvenation not just for the people but also the land. The crops have been harvested, gathered, and shared so that we can all enjoy the bounty of the land and the fruits of everyone's labor until the next planting season.

In the spirit of collecting the seasons harvest to share with loved ones and community, Waimea Valley is hosting a Food and Funds Drive! Our Food and Funds Collection period will be from November 1-14, 2025. We invite you to please bring any non-perishable food items to donate to the Visitors Center and place them through our Maoloha net or make a monetary donation to the Hawaii Food bank through our fund drive page. Legend goes, If the collected amount of food fell through or broke the Maoloha net, the next year is expected to be a prosperous one. If not much fell through the Maoloha net, a famine could fall upon the land.

All Food collected will be donated and distributed by the North Shore Food Bank. The North Shore Food Bank has been helping the people of the North Shore since 2004! All monetary donations will go to the Hawaii Food Bank, every \$1 can provide as many as 10 meals! Scan code to donate. We hope to once again bring a prosperous holiday season to the people

of the North Shore and across Hawai'i Nei.

If you decide to join us for our Makahiki Event, on November 11, please bring any non-expired, non-perishable food item(s) on November 11, 2026. Present your item(s) in the visitor center to receive free entrance to the Valley and our Makahiki Event! One item per person is all that's needed, for all paid admission ages 4 and up!

We are hoping to collect items such as canned proteins like tuna, chicken and other lean meats, canned meals such as soups, chili, canned fruits and veggies, or bags of rice (5-10 lbs.) or pasta, so we have plenty to fall through our net. We hope to bring a plentiful Makahiki season to our neighbors in need this year. We are hoping to encourage new family traditions rooted in strong cultural values. Makahiki is a time for reciprocity in our community to help one another by sharing aloha and kindness.



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