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Lee Roy owner of Growing Keiki with Betty and Dr. William Morioka owners of the Morioka Building. Photo: B. Ritchie/M. Fritz

**Preserving Hale'iwa Town's History**  
**Morioka Building 1951, 66-051 Kamehameha Hwy**

A reflection of Hale'iwa's plantation heritage, this building was constructed by contractor Harry Kawamura for Valeriano and Paula Mateo. The family owned and operated the V. Mateo Tailor and Grocery Store until the property was sold to Junichi Morioka in 1957 who conveyed it

to William and Betty Morioka in 1982. The North Shore Gazette, forerunner of the North Shore News, was published by Anthony Van Kralingen Jr. who operated a printing business here from the late 1950s through the mid-1960s. Prominent local artist Beverly Fettig opened Hale'iwa's

first art gallery here in 1963 and won acclaim for her paintings of Hale'iwa's historic buildings. Fettig Art Gallery occupied this space for 24 years before relocating to the First Hawaiian Bank building near the Anahulu Stream Bridge.

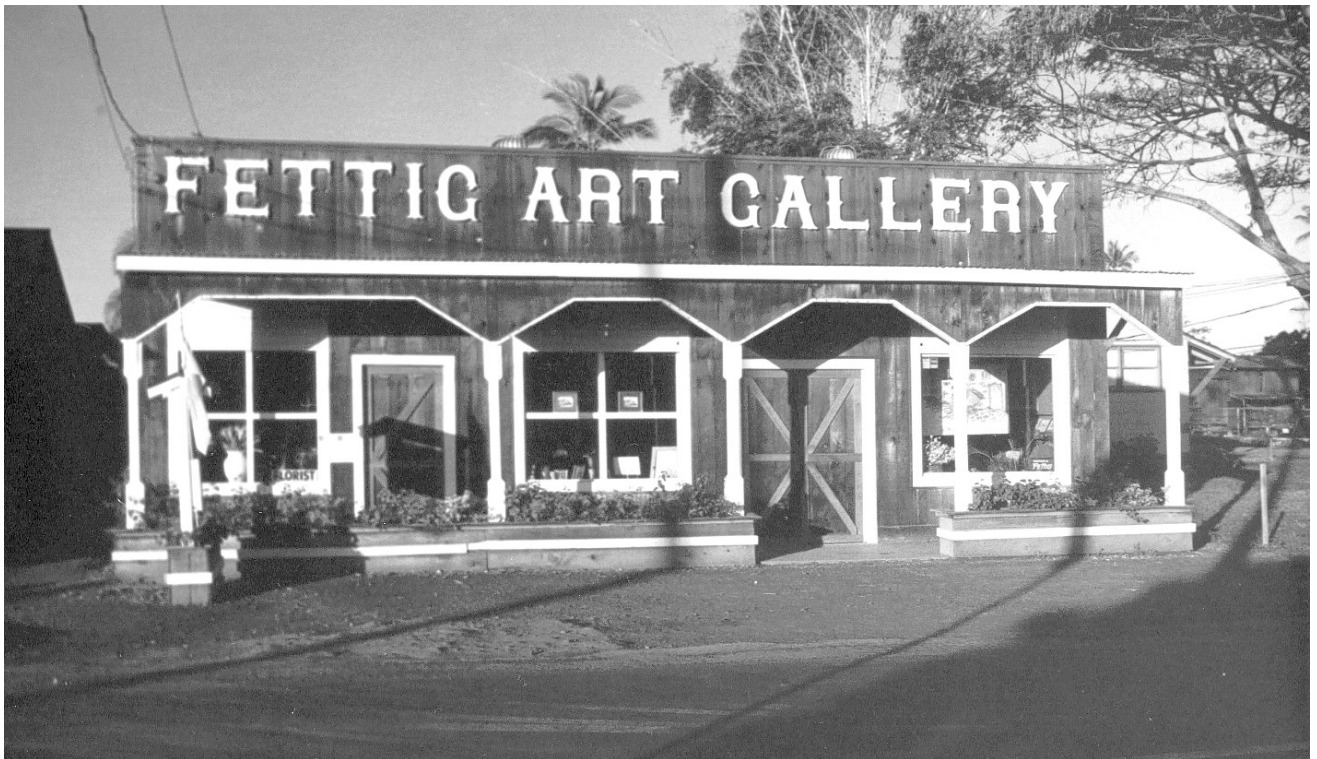
In 1986, entrepreneurs Lisa Payne and Lee Brooke Roy launched The Growing Keiki, a children's shoppe. The business moved to this location in 1987 and became renowned for unique and locally made children's clothing, books, and toys.

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1978 Morioka Building. Photo: Bill Romerhaus.

## K. Nishimura Tailor (North Building) 1914 66-526 Kamehameha Hwy

Built by Japanese immigrants who came to work at Waialua Plantation, these buildings represent typical plantation vernacular architecture. They are simple and functional with single-wall construction on raised posts, allowing natural ventilation. The buildings were beautifully restored in 2013 after they had been abandoned and derelict for years.

Three generations of Nishimuras lived on this property. Keitaro Nishimura emigrated to Hawaii from Kumamoto, Japan in 1899, and together with his wife Tojiu, established K. Nishimura Tailor in this building in 1915. Their son, Sam, joined his parents in the tailor shop in 1925. Sam married Hisae Matsumoto, who assisted Sam and his father in the business while raising their six children.

Prior to WWII, Sam signed a bank note for a loan to participate in a campaign to buy trucks for the Red Cross in Japan. Under a false suspicion that the loan was to purchase trucks for the Japanese military, he was investigated in April 1942, and later interned at the Honouliuli Internment Camp until January 1944. After the war, he returned to his home and tailoring business where he remained until his death in February 1977.

The buildings were restored beautifully by Scott Wallace. He worked with an architect specializing in historic restoration rather than demolishing them. They used as much of the original material in the building as possible.



Sandi Chang and Edna Nishimura Saifuku holding a photo taken when Edna was about 3 years old, circa 1929. Her father Sam Nishimura on the left, and grandfather Keitaro Nishimura, holding Edna's hand, is on the right. Photo: A. Miller/M. Fritz

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## Jellyfish Stings

By: Vincent C. Giani, Jr. MD

Jellyfish otherwise known as 'sea jellies' because they are not really fish are found throughout the world and play an integral part in marine ecosystems. They are easily identified by their umbrella or balloon shaped bodies with trailing tentacles. If contacted by human skin, it can really ruin your day. Here is some basic information about jellyfish stings, a common complaint I have seen and treated in our office.

Common jellyfish encountered by beachgoers in Hawaii include: Portuguese man-o-war (blue bottle, not a true jellyfish), box, moon and spotted jellyfish. They spawn on the outer reefs around the full moon and are commonly encountered by humans 7-10 days afterwards. Their patterns can actually be tracked with jellyfish calendars found online.

Jellyfish tentacles contain numerous stinging cells called nematocysts (venomous capsules with hollow barbed tubes) which discharge rapidly when touched. Once contacted by human skin, a linear, red, hive-like lesion typically develops within minutes to hours. This can be associated with burning, itching, throbbing. Severe stings can lead to blistering and skin necrosis. Most symptoms resolve within a few days but can persist for longer periods. Severe complications are uncommon but can include: limb paralysis, anaphylaxis, severe shock, cardio-respiratory arrest or even death.

If you experience or witness a jellyfish sting, perform a quick assessment of severity. When in doubt, activate emergency response (call 911, find a lifeguard) and perform basic life support if indicated. Remove tentacles from skin: rinse with seawater, tweezers if you have, or manually pluck. Don't scrap, scratch or rub to remove. Vinegar is a weak acid and can neutralize the sting. Use this if available and/or soak in warm/hot water for 20-30min. Unproven remedies include: fresh water rinse, baking soda, shaving cream, papain meat tenderizer, ethanol or urinating on your sting.

Have fun, be safe. Come see us if you have any further questions or concerns.

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# I Ka Wa Kuakapu – Makahiki, The Season of Peace

By Budde Cabaal, Cultural Programs Coordinator

The month of October in Hawaii usually brings mild seasonal changes like cooler weather, shorter days, longer nights, and of course the return of pumpkin spiced scents and flavors. This time might also remind us to prepare for the approaching holidays and plans to be with family or friends. Around the same time there was another season of celebration and peace that the first people of Hawai'i enjoyed; that beloved season was the Makahiki.

According to Nathaniel B. Emerson, "The word *maka*, 'eye,' refers to the constellation of the Pleiades, *hiki* is a sign of movement; the word translated liberally hence refers to the rising of the Pleiades in the heavens corresponding with the time of the sun's turn northward, bringing warmth again to earth, the growth of plants, and the spawning of fish."

Martha Beckwith also explains that "Lono as god of fertility was celebrated in the Makahiki festival held during the rainy season of the year, covering a period of four months from about October to February. During this time the regular tapu (*taboo*) days were suspended; the people left off their ordinary occupations and practised athletic games. Meanwhile ritual ceremonies took place and a procession moved through each district collecting offerings out of the abundance provided by the god in response to the prayers and offerings of the preceding year."

The Makahiki and holiday season should be when we slow the speed of our lives and gather together with family or friends. We should put aside our differences to share something we have with others in need. These are just two of several heart-warming parallels we share between the times of old and now. This year we will not be able to hold our annual Makahiki and Heiva Tu'aro i Vaihi games due to the social restrictions, but we hope that you visit us soon this season to learn more about the Makahiki and our beautiful valley. Enjoy the Hawaiian games site located adjacent to the Upper Meadow that features: *kōnane*, 'ulu maika, and moa pahe'e. Aloha nui



WCA to Begin Paid Parking November 1, 2021

The Waiialua Community Association (WCA) has been experiencing a dramatic increase in the amount of vehicles on the property with the return of visitors to the islands. In the past, we have been fortunate to allow community members and visitors alike, unrestricted access to the parking area. However, the influx of vehicles and visitors has been overwhelming and the staff has to contend with overflowing trash bins as well as trash left on the ground. We would like to continue to serve the community while at the same time, be able to address the surmounting hurdles to upkeep the area. After much discussion, the WCA Board of Trustees voted to implement paid parking.

Your annual paid membership comes with a decal and will allow you access to free parking for up to 3 hours. Designated reserved stalls will continue to be provided for:

- Patrons doing business at the WCA
- Patrons doing business at the North Shore Chamber of Commerce
- The C&C of Honolulu Park and Ride, as well as
- (2) stalls for 15 minute parking for patrons of the US Post Office

Paid parking will begin on November 1, 2021 from Monday through Friday between the hours of 10:00 am and 3:00 pm. Hours and days may be adjusted. An attendant will be available during the hours of paid parking.



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## North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

### New Member Highlight Body by Belen at the Waialua Sugar Mill

*By Sherry Heiser*

For Belen Romeo, the opening of her pilates studio Body by Belen at the Waialua Sugar Mill on Sept. 27 is the culmination of achieving the American dream.

Her journey from Argentina to the U.S. in 2001 was rocky. Her country plunged into crisis and political turmoil the day before she left. Only a few months after she joined family in Miami, her father died of cancer.

"He never got to live the America dream, but he persuaded us to stay and work in a country where hard work pays off, and dreams really do come true," Belen says.

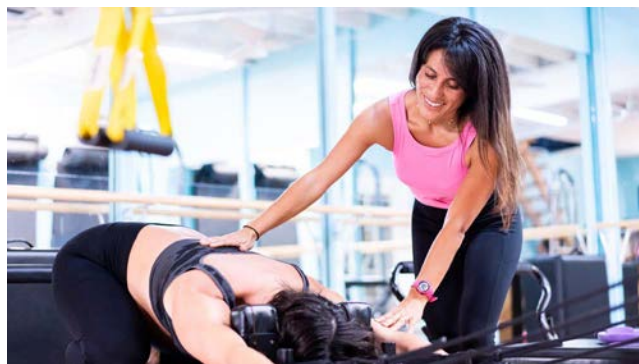
In spite of setbacks, her spirit was unbroken. She soon found a good job at a major bank. With a passion for sports and fitness, she earned a personal training certificate in 2006. A few years later while she was on a surf trip in California, she met her future husband. Both avid surfers, they decided to move to San Diego in 2009 where Belen was able to transfer with her bank job. Seven years after that while "looking for better waves" and now with a two-year-old son, they moved to Pupukea on the North Shore. Here, Belen wanted to find work and still be able to care for her son.

Since she was a teenager in Argentina, she had been hooked on pilates. She used to watch Madonna on MTV performing her workout routines on an apparatus know as a reformer. Belen learned this was a device used in pilates, a physical and mental conditioning program developed by Joe Pilates in the 20th century.

After a year and a half of intense training with Pilates O Ka La in Honolulu, Belen earned full pilates certification and opened a studio in Pupukea in 2019. She finally had equipment like Madonna's that she had dreamed of years before. Then, last month she moved her business into a former ballet studio at 106 Kealohanui Street next to Pyzel at the Waialua Sugar Mill.

According to Belen, pilates can improve physical strength, flexibility, and coordination as well as reduce stress and improve mental focus for a person of any age.

Private, semi-private, and group classes range in price from \$35 to \$60 per hour. She may be contacted at 305-815-0641; or email [bodybybelen@gmail.com](mailto:bodybybelen@gmail.com).



*Belen Romeo opened her pilates studio Body by Belen at the Waialua Sugar Mill last month. Photo by Anna Kreative Studio*



**Rev. Dr. David S. Milotta**  
October 23, 1952-September 7, 2021

David Snow Milotta was born to David Edward and Doris Jean Milotta in Naples, Italy. The son of an army colonel, he moved all across the country before finally calling Hawai'i home in 1965. He was a 1970 graduate of Iolani Schools, and graduated from Whitworth College in 1974, followed by a Master's of Divinity and Doctorate of Ministry in Church Growth, both from Fuller Theological Seminary.

Upon graduation from seminary, he was associate pastor at Moanalua Community Church and head pastor at Koloa Union Church on Kaua'i before becoming the pastor at Waialua United Church of Christ, where he served for over 17 years. A man of visionary faith, he led the Waialua UCC through two building projects, including the 1.8 million-dollar construction of preschool classrooms and a community center. Known throughout the community for his big red truck laden with either windsurfing gear or his various Great Danes, he was called upon for everything from marriage ceremonies in airplanes to the blessing of horse stalls. After his retirement from full-time ministry, he wrote several books and short stories about the miraculous nature of God.

He is survived by his loving wife of 46 years, Sandy, of Waialua, his sister, Gaye (Milt) Tate of Bishop, California, his son, Rev. David Makana (Veronica) Milotta of Ewa Beach, and daughter, Dr. Lorin (Jacob) Shellenberger of Forest, Virginia, and his five grandsons and one granddaughter. Services will be announced at a later date.



  
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November 6, 1961 – September 17, 2021

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Left to right: Kahuku High & Intermediate Student Body Government members and officers: Uati Moeai, Tai Tejada, Rachel Leger, Talia Soliai, Kawana Manutai, Eyring Mapu, Ammon, Tauavae Kruse, Malia Samoy, Chaselyn Lee, SBG Advisor Agalelei Taosoga. Kahuku Public & School Library personnel left to right: Josiah Lono, Cecile Oshima, Don Ramos, Debbie Yoshizu, Tamara King, Jolene Peapealalo.

## Mahalo to Kahuku Public & School Library

On September 30, 2021 during the lunch hour Friends of the Library Kahuku (FOLK) board members Kay Yumoto-Wagner, Michael Kirk-Kuwaye, Line Memea Kruse, Robyn Sayre, and Andrea Anixt joined forces with Kahuku High & Intermediate School Student Body Government advisor Agalelei Taosoga and student officers and members to sincerely thank the Kahuku Public & School Library personnel for all their hard work and dedication during COVID19. Librarian and Branch Manager Tamara King, Cecile Oshima, Don Ramos, Debbie Yoshizu, Jolene Peapealalo, Josiah Lono have worked tirelessly to provide seamless service to the public and Kahuku High & Intermediate students while also enforcing state safety protocols. FOLK and Kahuku High & Intermediate Student Body Government officers and members provided food, banners, posters, personalized cards, and chocolate in thanks and appreciation to our incredible library personnel.

### North Shore News Next Issue

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Deadline Date November 5, 2021

### JUDY EAGLE - IN MEMORIAM



Judith Anne Eagle, a long-time North Shore resident of Waiialua, passed away the evening of September 25th after a cerebral hemorrhage. She is survived by her son Scott Soderstrom living in Barcelona, and her brothers David Eagle of Albuquerque, Paul Eagle of Laie, Jonathon of Virginia, and her sister Mary of Kahuku.

Judy was born in Honolulu on November 16, 1944 to John A. (Jack) Eagle and Joan Eagle. She moved to Portland, Oregon in 1948 with her mother and siblings, and graduated in 1962 from Grant High School. Judy attended the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington and majored in business with an emphasis on accounting.

Judy returned to Honolulu after college and worked in a variety of accounting positions before specializing in the restaurant industry. Most recently, she managed accounting for Jameson's By The Sea in Haleiwa before retiring when the restaurant closed in 2015.

Judy's great love was the Hawaii Polo Club, which hosted many of the world's top polo players. She was well known at many of the North Shore "watering holes" during her "social hours" of 3PM-6PM before retiring home to watch Wheel of Fortune at 6:30PM. She was a very recognizable presence in Haleiwa and Waiialua with her beaming smile, and many will miss her charm and humor.

The link below typed into your browser, desktop or phone, offers more access to the announcement, comments, events, and other information. Mahalo.

[linktr.ee/judyeagle](https://linktr.ee/judyeagle)





## Ask the Doctor

Irene Hwang, MD

### “Plant-Based is Evidence-Based”

When I first heard that Dr. Dean Ornish’s intensive lifestyle medicine program was covered by health insurance several years ago, it sparked my interest to learn more about a whole-foods plant-based (WFPB) diet. Here’s why WFPB is compelling to me:

1) It makes sense. Our diet is the number-one cause of premature death and disability. Eat more fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and legumes (beans, lentils, peas) in their natural form. Eat less sugar, simple carbohydrates, fat, animal protein, and processed foods. What counts as processed food? Dr. Michael Gregor’s definition is any food that has its healthy parts removed or unhealthy ingredients added. For example, our favorite staple, white rice, is a processed food because it’s stripped of its bran and germ, the parts rich in fiber, vitamins, and minerals.

2) It can be realistic and sustainable. Produce, whole grains, and legumes cost less than meats- frozen or canned are fine alternatives when not processed. A WFPB diet relies little on supplements and not at all on costly trends. Finally, simple and tasty recipes are plentiful. Just give your taste buds some time to adjust- you’ll taste things you’ve never tasted before, and like it!

3) It’s backed by loads of scientific evidence. For example, the World Health Organization in 2015 classified processed meats such as spam, hot dogs, corned beef, and even sandwich meats as Group 1 carcinogens, the same category as tobacco and asbestos. This classification means that there was enough evidence that processed meats cause cancer, though not as strongly as tobacco or asbestos. On the other hand, a WFPB diet has been proven to reverse coronary heart disease, type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, obesity, depression, anxiety, some types of early-stage dementia, some autoimmune conditions, and early-stage non-aggressive prostate cancer.

“Eat food. Not too much. Mostly plants.”

– Michael Pollan

*Dr. Irene Hwang is a Board Certified Family Medicine physician at the Queen’s Health Care Centers Hale’iwa, located at 66-125 Kamehameha Hwy., Haleiwa, HI 96712. We are accepting new patients; call 808-691-8501 to schedule an appointment. Submit questions to the doctors at [nsnaskthedoctor@gmail.com](mailto:nsnaskthedoctor@gmail.com).*



## NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE TRENDS

by Richard Sterman (R)  
of Sterman Realty

### REAL ESTATE AS AN INFLATION HEDGE

The latest TREND is to BUY REAL ESTATE! Not only as somewhere better to “Shelter In Place” but now as an “Inflation Hedge”.

Gold seems to be out of style as the typical ‘hedge against inflation’. Bitcoin and Real Estate have become the hot commodities.

When I finally re-financed my first home - I can remember inflation was rampant causing mortgage rates to rise to nearly 20%. Those rates are what slowed down the economy and the inflationary pressures.

Surely price increases are here for now and some may even stick at these high levels, however, will the current conditions of low interest and easy money lead to hyper-inflation? I’m going to vote along with the Federal Reserve chairman and say, “no”... and that this current inflationary cycle, although ramping up, will likely turn out to be ‘transitory’. Time will tell, but for now - that’s my vote.

So - what does this mean? Well, rates may stay low a bit longer and Oahu real estate prices (now at an all-time high) may go up even further, however, with a powerful Federal Reserve needing to take control, they will likely soon turn off the money supply (just as easily as they turned it on) and that will likely lead to, not only a slow down in the economy ... but a ‘recession’. And - recessions lead to the end of any inflationary cycle.

When can this happen? Well, by the end of the year, you should hear “the Fed is tapering”, then - by the end of the first quarter of next year - you could see rates rise quickly ending this inflationary cycle.

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

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# The Vans Triple Crown of Surfing Returns Future of 2022 Pipe Masters Revealed

Building upon the highly successful and innovative transformation of the Vans Triple Crown of Surfing on the North Shore last winter, Vans has announced that their world famous surfing series will remain an online, video submission-based competition for local and international surfers into the future.

This winter, the series will run December 21, 2021 – January 21, 2022, awarding individual event titles to men and women at the Vans Hawaiian Pro (Haleiwa), the Vans World Cup of Surfing (Sunset Beach), and the Vans Pipe Masters (Banzai Pipeline), as well as crown overall Vans Triple Crown series champions. The total prize purse will exceed \$200,000 and registration opens November 15 on

[vanstriplecrownofsurfing.com](http://vanstriplecrownofsurfing.com).

Vans has also announced that it will evolve the iconic Pipe Masters to become a Live, global Invitational event for men and women, with a 50% Hawaiian field starting December 2022. Physical event permits are approved for Ehukai Beach Park for three years (2022, 2023, and 2024) and the Invitational will be separate from, and in addition to, the digital Pipe Masters of the Vans Triple Crown series.

Historically, the Pipe Masters has been the season-ending, world title-crowning event of the

international pro surfing tour. When the World Surf League (WSL) pivoted to a restructured pro tour this year, it surfaced an opportunity for Vans to leverage its ownership of the event's IP and evolve the event. The Vans Pipe Masters will fuel innovation, inclusivity and progression, while aiming to showcase the world's best men and women tube-riding and aerial surfing specialists.

Male and female winners of this winter's digital Vans Pipe Masters and overall Vans Triple Crown titles will win a seed into the inaugural Pipe Masters Invitational event in 2022.

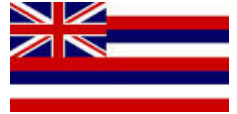
The Vans Triple Crown of Surfing continues to strengthen its bonds with the Hawaiian community by integrating local businesses, expanding community participation, and giving back to the deep roots of Hawaii's local surf culture. This year, 100% of competitor entry fees will be matched by Vans and returned as community program givebacks to local, non-profit organizations including: Na Kama Kai, Sustainable Coastlines Hawaii and the North Shore Community Land Trust.

For more information:  
[vanstriplecrownofsurfing.com](http://vanstriplecrownofsurfing.com)



*North Shore's John John Florence en-route to victory in the 2020 Vans Triple Crown of Surfing.  
Photo credit: Ryan Miller*





The Friends of Ali'i Beach Presents:

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SurfBoard Sponsored: YES \_\_\_ NO \_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_
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PARENT SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

\*The above signed parent or guardian and the participant release The Friends of Ali'i Beach, its officers, contest staff, event sponsors, The City & County of Honolulu and The State of Hawai'i from any and ALL liability arising from bodily injury or property damage sustained during this event. I have made a voluntary choice to participate in this Event. I the above signed have carefully read and understand this agreement. I understand that this release of liability which will legally prevent me or any other persons from filing suit and any other legal claim. I also agree to conduct myself in a professional sportsmanship like manner before during and after this Event. I understand that any unprofessional or unsportsmanlike conduct will result in immediate disqualification from the event. Also, the above signed, do hereby grant THE FRIENDS OF ALI'I BEACH, its successors, assigns and licenses, unrestricted use of my image, my name, my personality and my voice in connection with the use of photography for any and all motion picture, promotional and commercial videos, radio and television purposes, internet, posters and/or performances thereof, including without limitation, the publicity in connection therewith.

CONTEST DIVISIONS: (Check ONE event only)
KOKUA DIVISION: Boy \_\_\_ Girl \_\_\_ (For boys & girls, ages 3-8 who need help in the water or on the beach. Non-competitive, everyone receives a trophy)
SHORTBOARD DIVISION: (No Boards longer than 6'6")
Boys/Girls 4-6 \_\_\_ (NO assistance) Boys 7-8 \_\_\_
Girls 7-9 \_\_\_ Boys 9-10 \_\_\_
Girls 10-12 \_\_\_ Boys 11-12 \_\_\_
\*GIRLS 13 \_\_\_ \*BOYS 13 \_\_\_
LONGBOARD DIVISION: (boards MUST be at least 3' over surfers head, NO GUNS) Girls 7-9 \_\_\_ Girls 10-12 \_\_\_ \*GIRLS 13 \_\_\_
Boys 7-9 \_\_\_ Boys 10-12 \_\_\_ \*BOYS 13 \_\_\_

\*\*\*\*\*This Year ONLY Boys and Girls 13 ShortBoard and LongBoard\*\*\*\*\*
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# Takahashi Building Early 1900s

66-460 Kamehameha Hwy

Three generations of the Takahashi family have lived and worked on this property since family patriarch Yoshitaru Takahashi and his wife Mayo moved here at the beginning of Yoshitaru's long tenure with the near-by Waialua Soda Works. The Episcopal Church, whose ownership of the property dated back to the late 1800s, established a meeting hall here in the 1930s to serve St. Stephen's in the Field. George and Chieko Takahashi purchased the building and surrounding property from the church in 1946.

The Takahashi family started a tradition of family-owned restaurants with the operation of their restaurant in the late 1930s and 1940s. Nakai Saimin followed from the 1950s through 1981 after which the Campbell family opened their Café Hale'iwa in 1982. Over the years, the building housed other restaurants, a bank, and numerous small retail businesses, including the Araki Barber Shop and Pool Hall, Fukunaga Dry Cleaners, J. Bolosan Grocery, and the Deep Ecology Dive Shop.



Duncan Campbell, Cafe Haleiwa Owner and Geri Takahashi Guillemot, family representative of the building owners. Photo: B. Ritchie/M. Fritz



1960's Takahashi Building. Photo: Nancy Bannick

# Waialua Community Association

(WCA) Est. 1934

66-434 Kamehameha Hwy

Organized by philanthropist Frank Midkiff and his brother John, the WCA was the first community association in Hawai'i. Designed to make rural life more attractive, it became a model for many similar centers. Under the management of John Midkiff, the Waialua Agricultural Company deeded the land and built the gabled hall, completed in 1937. The Japanese Civic Club provided the initial \$3,000 donation.

The WCA has been responsible for many improvements in the Waialua District including the public library, the High School becoming a 4 year program, street names, house numbers, home mail delivery, Hale'iwa Beach Park and more. It became the local USO during WWII and organized post-war chest x-ray and blood drives. Today it continues to host many programs and community events.



Waialua Community Association Photo: Bill Romerhaus



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**MAHALO** to all those who made donations to the organizations who participated in the annual **GIVE ALOHA** fundraiser.

Also, **MAHALO** to Foodland and the Western Union Foundation!



Carter Allen, owner of Celestial Natural Foods and granddaughter with Helene Fujita Tokunaga and Amy Fujita Tokunaga, daughters of restaurant owner Kuma Fujita, and current building owners Mae and Gary Takata.  
 Photo: B. Ritchie/M. Fritz

## Matsumoto Building 1917

66-443 Kamehameha Hwy

This two-story wooden building with a false front parapet and stepped sides was the site of a restaurant owned by Kuma Fujita from the 1920s until 1939. In the early 1940s, Isami Matsumoto opened the Matsumoto Washing Machine and Appliance Repair business here. He and his wife Hanako purchased the property in 1956 and the Matsumoto family continued to operate the shop until 1973.

Other businesses on this site included Araki Barber Shop, Muranaka's Fish Market, and Lyum's Store. The second floor of the building contained residential dwelling units and once housed Dr. George Ohara's dental practice. Carter Allen established Celestial Natural Foods on the site in 1974, joined by Billy's Barber Shop which opened in the building in 1989. Gary and Mae Takata purchased the property in 2006.



Mid 1970s Matsumoto Building. Photo: Stanley Kumura

### Acknowledgement:

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce is grateful to the individuals and families who have generously shared memories of their lives in these historic structures with the Chamber's Historic Preservation Committee. Their recollections are a vital part of the interpretative plaques, funded with grants from the Hawaii Tourism Authority, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Atherton Foundation that have been installed on many of Hale'iwa's iconic buildings, including those featured in this issue.

**Mahalo** to the Historic Preservation Committee  
 Boyd Ready, Antya Miller, Laura Figueira,  
 Barbara Ritchie, Mike Fritz,  
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# Hale'iwa Shingon Mission Est. 1918

66-469 Paalaa Road

Established in 1918 by Rev. Gido Ikeda, the Hale'iwa Shingon Mission is based upon the principles of Shingon Mikkyo Buddhism, founded by Kobo Daishi in Koya-san, Japan, in 816. Members of the congregation built the temple under the direction of Rev. Kogon Kawamura, led by contractor Tomitaro Konno, and held its dedication in 1925.

Rev. Taiken Akiyama, the 9th minister of the Hale'iwa Shingon Mission, has served since 1958. Under his leadership, the temple was renovated and enlarged and is open to anyone regardless of race or religion. Also during his tenure, the adjacent Hale'iwa Senior Citizen Center was constructed for the community and dedicated in 1982. Operated as a nonprofit, the center provides housing for low-income seniors.



91-year-old Reverend Taiken Akiyama at the Haleiwa Shingon Mission. Photo: B. Ritchie/M. Friez



1980 Hale'iwa Shingon Mission Photo: Ron Valenciana

# Site of the Hale'iwa Hotel 1899

Benjamin F. Dillingham, founder of O'ahu Railway and Land Co., opened the Hale'iwa Hotel in 1899 on forty oceanfront acres. The grand Victorian hotel was designed by architect Oliver Traphagen, who also designed Waikīkī's 1901 Moana Hotel. Hale'iwa Hotel enabled the railway company to earn passenger fares in addition to its bulk sugar hauling to Honolulu.

As Hawai'i's first destination resort, the two-story hotel included a ballroom, hunting lodge, 14 suites and four cottages with private baths, hot and cold running water, and telephones. Guests could enjoy lū'au, canoeing, fishing, tennis, golfing, rides on a glass-bottom boat, tours of the Waialua Sugar Mill and more. Queen Lili'uokalani stayed here when her nearby home became overcrowded.

The hotel's popularity declined over time, prompting the hotel's closure in 1929. It re-opened as a beach club in 1930, then as a WWII Army officers' club, closing permanently in 1948. It was demolished in 1952. The Sea View Inn restaurant built on the site in 1955, became the Chart House in 1990, then Hale'iwa Joe's in 1998.



Joe Lazar owner of Hale'iwa Joe's, Ronnette Tsuchiguchi, wife of Larry, one of the Tsuchiguchi owners of Sea View Inn Photo: B. Ritchie/M. Fritz



Sea View Inn 1981 Photo: Bill Romerhaus



Abe's Chevron Hale'iwa Photo: Bill Romerhaus

## Preserving Hale'iwa Town's History

By Antya Miller

In the early 1900's a multi-ethnic labor force was recruited from many countries to work on the Waialua sugar plantation, with the largest groups from Japan and the Philippines. Labor strikes in the early 1920's resulted in many workers leaving the plantation and starting businesses in Hale'iwa. As a result, almost all the historic buildings still standing in Hale'iwa were built by Japanese immigrants who came to work at the plantation, as demonstrated by the histories in this issue.

Most of the buildings were made of wood. One exception was the Hale'iwa Theater built from lava rock and cement which opened in 1931. It seated 900 and featured a stage, a trap door to the dressing rooms below, and an orchestra pit in front of the stage. Quite a treasure for a little town like ours, but it fell to the wrecking ball in 1983. Its destruction galvanized the community to preserve the other historic buildings and maintain the town's plantation character. A year later, the Hale'iwa Special Design District (HSDD) was established and now protects over 40 historic structures.

The HSDD requires that any changes to one of the protected buildings or those over 50 years old must first obtain a building permit which is then reviewed by the State Historic Preservation Division.

Most important is that the exterior walls, windows, and doors be kept intact. In recent years several buildings have been demolished or destroyed without permit. One, the former Abe's Gas Station, was a rare example architects classify as a "Stylized Box Gas Station." It was also eligible for the State Register of Historic Places. Unfortunately, the front was destroyed without a permit and is no longer eligible for the Register.

Why is vigilant protection of our older buildings important? They help give our town its unique character and are a lasting, physical connection to our past and the people who built it.

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# North Shore Stables Presents Keiki Leadline Polo

By Victoria Williams

Setting the scene: a ripple of smiling faces echoed across the North Shore Stables facility as the national anthem was sung and players began to enter the arena.

As September came to a close, so did North Shore Stables' first ever Keiki Leadline Polo Season! The season consisted of 3 weekends where locally sponsored teams played against one another, round-robin style. Leadline Polo is a modified version of Polo, crafted especially for younger players. The youngest team member was just 3 years old! During gameplay, participants are paired with an instructor who guides their horse and ensures the player's safety throughout the game. The best part of all, registration was free for all current NSS students.

A total of 6 sponsors from our Hale'iwa-Waialua community graciously provided lunch, beverages, team jerseys, gift baskets, and trophies for all participants! Sponsors included: Rajanee Thai Hale'iwa, Jerry's Pizza, Smoking Boar and Coconut, Pupukea Print Shop, Victoria's Sweets Hawai'i, and yours truly, The North Shore News!

North Shore Stables is a brand new facility located less than a half-mile from Waialua Elementary School offering horseback riding lessons, trail rides, private parties with pony rides and more. Per "Northshorestables.com," their mission is to "open doors, build relationships, and provide our community with affordable horsemanship opportunities." Event

coordinators say they will be hosting more events in the future, so get connected and stay tuned! Follow them on Instagram (@north\_shore\_stables\_hawaii) or Facebook (@nsstables\_hawaii), or visit their website at [Northshorestables.com](http://Northshorestables.com).



Honolua Blomfield at the Ranch. Photo: WSL





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### HONOLUA BLOMFIELD ON HER WAY TO A WORLD LONGBOARD TITLE

Two time World Champion Honolua Blomfield claimed victory at the Cuervo Surf Ranch Classic and it was stunning! Blomfield switched feet and pulled into a left tube after nose riding perfection and scored a ten point ride to take the win in the final. It blew everyone's mind! The artificial wave proved a perfect chance for competitors to challenge themselves in epic conditions. Blomfield is from the North Shore and stands very tall and elegant in her surfing. She is on the way to her third chance to be the tops in the world. This result gives her 10,000 valuable points toward the rankings and her hunt for a 2020/21' World Title. The North Shore's Sally Cohen took an equal 5th along with Honolulu's Kelis Keleopaa.

Cuervo Surf Ranch Classic Final Women's Results:

1. Honolua Blomfield (HAW) 18.50
2. Soleil Errico (USA) 16.47
3. Alice Lemoigne (FRA) 13.10
4. Avalon Gall (USA) 12.34

Watch at:

<https://www.worldsurfleague.com/posts/487127/honolua-blomfield-and-edouard-delpero-victorious-at-cuervo-surf-ranch-classic>

### INLAND WAVES IN EWA BEACH

Oahu's first wave machine is being built. The "Wai Kai" is 11 months into construction and slated to open mid 2022 in Ewa Beach. Former pro surfer Shane Beschen has been overseeing the wave and says, "this is going to be amazing for surfers of all skill sets and will allow us to do fun events all year." Wai Kai will feature the Wai Kai Wave and water activities on the adjacent 52-acre Wai Kai Lagoon. The Wai Kai Wave will be 100 feet wide and able to generate variable waves from 4-6 feet high. Powered by citywave®. The technology allows the use of standard surfboards with fins. Apparently you'll be able to see everything on the action on the Wai Kai Wave and the Wai Kai Lagoon, and beyond to the ocean, which makes it the perfect spot to enjoy great food, friends and entertainment. The Lagoon also has a sheltered area for stand up paddling, kayaks, guided outrigger canoes, and piloted electric boat cruises. Sounds like a blast! Wai Kai is located within Hoakalei Resort in Ewa Beach. You might wonder how wave pools work? There are several wave pool technologies on the market today that create surf with plows, paddles, levers, plungers and pneumatic systems. Sophisticated software and motors control them. Wave Technology Companies Today Include: The Kelly Slater Wave Co., Endless Surf, Surf Loch, Wavegarden Cove, Wavegarden Lagoon, PerfectSwell, Murphys Waves, Barr+Wray, Xing Feng,

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### NOAA BANS SWIMMING WITH DOLPHINS AS OF OCTOBER 28TH

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) has banned "swimming with, approaching, or remaining within 50 yards of a Hawaiian spinner dolphin (for persons, vessels, and objects) including approach by interception, or placing a vessel, person, or other object in the path of a Hawaiian spinner dolphins so that the dolphin approaches within 50 yards of the vessel, person, or object (e.g., 'leapfrogging'), and applies within two nautical miles from shore of the main Hawaiian Islands (MHI) and in designated waters bounded by the islands of Lana'i, Maui, and Kaho'olawe." The ban does have a few exceptions like accidental interactions but they will enforce the rules for any vessel, person, boats, canoes, stand-up paddle boards, drones, etc. You can call the hotlines at NOAA Marine Wildlife, 888-256-9840, NOAA Law Enforcement 800-853-1964 and or Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources 808-643-3567 for info.



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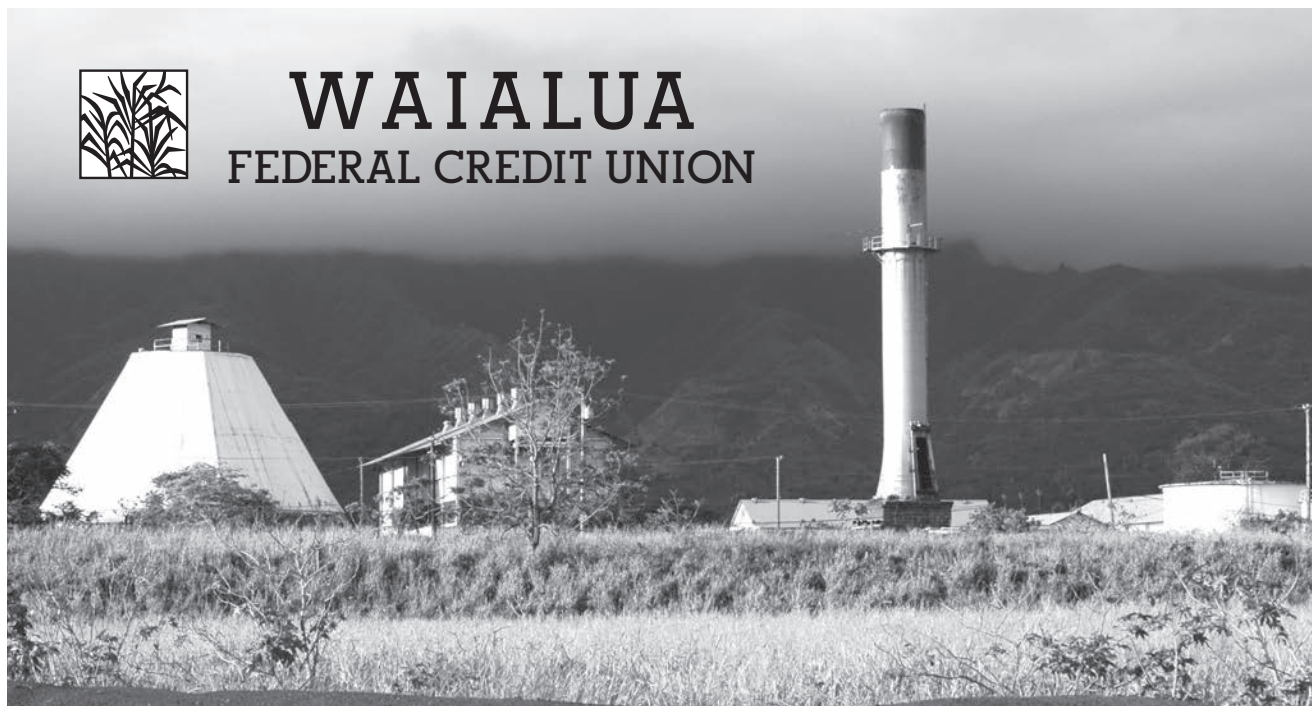


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**Daniel K. M. Silva** of Daytona Beach Shores, Florida passed away on September 9, 2021 after a long illness, with his beloved wife, Linda by his side. Daniel was born on July 9, 1958 to Joseph E. and Mabel T. K. Silva of Hauula, Hawaii. He was formerly from Haleiwa, Hawaii. He was a graduate of Kahuku High School, class of 1976. He had a passion for surfing, music and Volkswagens. Daniel had a great sense of humor and brought laughter and love to everyone's life he touched.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Nov. 13th at the family home located at 59-603 Alapio Road on Pupukea from 10 am to 1pm. The service will be at 11pm. In lieu of flowers please donate to the Hawaiian Humane Society.

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## Waialua High and Intermediate School Lo'i (Taro Patch)

Aloha. My name is Kumu Keola. Our Hawaiian Language and Polynesian Music classes take care of the lo'i and mala (wetland and dryland taro patch) on the Waialua High & Intermediate School (WHIS) Campus. In my first year at WHIS, there was no lo'i. It was just some loose kalo (taro) that started growing in a riverbed by the big mango tree below the baseball field.

### Ke Kuleana (Responsibility)

When I was asked to start the lo'i on the WHIS campus, I refused. I made excuses about not being a farmer, not liking to be dirty, and not wanting the kuleana. I talked to someone I knew and told them all my excuses. I also told them that I grew up on Hawai'i Island and had kuleana to our 'ohana (family) lo'i in Waipi'o Valley. I did not like it. As a kid, I hated working in the mud and getting dirt stains on my clothes. If you have ever pulled kalo, you know how hard the work is. I wrestled with the decision to start the lo'i because for me, once I took on that kuleana there was no turning back. They told me, "sometimes you don't find the kuleana, it finds you." That was the turning point.

### Ho'omaka hou (New Beginning)

The first class that I taught at WHIS was a Hawaiian Language 1st year class. I learned that Hawaiian Language had not been taught at this school for over a decade, maybe longer. I had to incorporate the language with Hawaiian values and culture. In Hawaiian tradition, kalo is the ancestor, elder sibling, to the Hawaiian people. The learning that takes place at the lo'i solidifies these values.

### When You Kāhea, They Will Come

I am not a farmer, so I put out the kāhea (call) for help from within the community. One of my past students introduced me to her kumu hula (hula teacher) named Ku'uipo Garrido. Ku'uipo Garrido and her kāne, Steven Bolosan are mahi'ai kalo (taro farmers) in Waialua. They have their own lo'i down the road behind Pa'ala'a Kai Bakery.

Ku'uipo says, "When I learned WHIS now has a Hawaiian Language teacher, I was excited to meet her to see how we can collaborate together. We have been wanting to connect our taro patch with the students for a while, so this was a perfect opportunity. We met, and the conversion of restoring the little taro patch began. Kumu Keola applied for a grant, which she received, then the work began. It's very important to connect our students to the land and to learn how it feeds us. Steven and I are alumni of WHIS, so this was an opportunity to give back to our community. Back in our day, WHIS was an agriculture school. My hope is that the administration will value the importance of teaching our youth to appreciate the work and process it takes to grow kalo. I hope they will continue to support cultural programs as our community is changing. It's important

to keep Hawaiian studies and cultural activities in our schools, so the Hawaiian culture can live on."

The lo'i has been here for five years, and is still going. Fortunately we received a grant from Kamehameha Schools to sustain the lo'i. The money goes to the upkeep but also stays here in the Waialua Community. A portion of the funding is paid to Ku'uipo and Steven for their expert knowledge and assistance with the lo'i. Over the years, hundreds of students have helped. They have cleaned, planted, gardened, and worked to keep the lo'i experience alive for future generations of students.

### E Ola ka 'ōlelo Hawai'i (The Hawaiian Language Lives)

Last year, my Hawaiian Language Classes were almost cut by the administration here. The Hawaiian classes are an elective class and not a required class for students. Therefore, the value placed on these types of classes are less than core required classes like math, English, and science. The Hawaiian Classes bring not only experience but value to each and every student who takes my class. Not many students ever get the opportunity to learn by doing or get first hand experience contributing to something so valuable. These experiences make Hawai'i and our students unique. Our students will always remember their contribution and their value in keeping Hawaiian and Local tradition alive.

### Ke Kaiāulu (Community Involvement)

This past August lo'i work day, we had to put up a shed to house our tools and supplies. Senator Gil Riviere came to kōkua. "I was happy to help. The lo'i and Hawaiian Studies program are important elements of a well-rounded education on sustainability for Hawaii's students," said the Senator.

### How You Can Kōkua (Help)

You can kōkua by: 1) Getting the word out about the WHIS Lo'i; 2) Helping get funding for the lo'i; 3) Coming to clean on our community work day every 4th Saturday of every month from 8 am – 12 noon; 5) Sharing on social media; 6) Call school administration/senators/representatives and tell them to keep Hawaiian in schools (language, history, etc). Do NOT allow them to cut Hawaiian programs.

Mahalo nui loa,

Kumu Keola

WHIS Hawaiian Language Teacher

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### Ka manu ho‘āla i ke ao

The bird that wakes [everyone] at daybreak - *The rooster*  
pg. 160, proverb 1477



This ‘ōlelo no‘eau tells a cool story. Just like the rooster that wakes his flock, the definition of “**ho‘āla**” brings a lot of kuleana and ‘ike. When breaking down that word to “ala”, it describes the action of awakening things on all levels. From the physical embodiment of waking up others and ourselves, to waking up ‘āina, knowledge, and maybe even things on a spiritual level. We hold kuleana of awakening energy to the extent of our ‘ike in that context. Some see ho‘ailona (symbols of knowledge, omens, or ‘aumakua) in the early morning time of day just before the sun peaks from the horizon. As we awaken our physical, mental, and spiritual bodies, it opens up our na‘au and our lens to see and feel all the forms of ‘āina when the sun hits the shore. Sometimes, it’s also finding the time and place to ho‘āla ideas, relationships, and other forms of ‘ike that make the kuleana of the rooster so important. Everyone can be that initial voice that wakes the masses. Just don’t snooze the alarm.

Ke Aloha, Makua - [makualii@lokoea.org](mailto:makualii@lokoea.org)

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## HELP WANTED

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

Pet care professional with grooming experience to care for poodles on NS, Pupukea. Competitive compensation based on experience. References required  
638-7073



**McDonald's is Hiring at Haleiwa and Laie**  
Competitive Hiring Wage with Flexible Hours  
College Tuition Assistance (\$2500 annually)  
Pay for Grades (HS and College Students)  
Free Food & Uniforms and More Benefits Available!  
It's EASY to apply:  
You can Text 38000 'HI127' to apply at Haleiwa or 'HI126' to apply at Laie  
Or go online at <https://careers.mcdonalds.com/main/>  
Restaurant Jobs > type Haleiwa HI or Laie HI in the search box

**GIOVANNI'S SHRIMP TRUCK NOW HIRING!**  
Starting pay \$15 an hour plus benefits.  
Call **293-1839** or apply at the Kahuku location  
56-505 Kam Hwy, Kahuku

**MATSUMOTO SHAVE ICE**  
Now Hiring!  
Apply in person daily  
9am-4pm  
808-637-4827

North Shore Chamber of Commerce is looking for volunteers to help with our Visitor Center sales and services. 3 hour shifts, Monday through Friday are available. Come be part of our team, helping the North Shore be a better place to live, work, and play!

**Retail Sales Associate**  
Polynesian Treasures  
North Shore Marketplace  
Now Hiring for PT/FT sales position. Previous retail and management or leadership experience a big plus!  
Competitive wage plus commission and bonus.  
email resume to polynesiantreasures@hawaii.rr.com

## MISCELLANEOUS

**SAVE THE DATE**  
**St. Michael's Tent Sale**  
Saturday, October 23  
9am - 1pm  
Clothing, bedding, other misc items  
67-390 Goodale Avenue  
Waialua

**Hallowbaloo Fall Music & Arts Festival**  
October 30 - Honolulu Chinatown District, Aloha Tower Marketplace and Historic downtown transforms into a spooktacular celebration of music, food & art.  
[hallowbaloo.com](http://hallowbaloo.com)

**North Shore Food Bank Distribution Update**  
at Kaiaka Bay Beach Park  
Starts at 12 noon  
Wed, November 3  
Wed, November 17  
Wed, December 1  
Wed, December 15  
Wed, December 22  
For more information contact Linda 808.780.8037

**North Shore Serenity Al-Anon Family Group** meets 6:30pm  
Wednesdays via Zoom.  
Zoom# 84783266578  
Password 809980  
Open to anyone who believes his or her life may have been affected by someone else's drinking. Additional info: <http://al-anonhawaii.wixsite.com/al-anonhawaii> or [www.al-anon.org](http://www.al-anon.org)  
808-546-5647

**North Shore Food Bank**  
IG @nsfoodbank

**Haleiwa Jodo Mission Virtual Buddhist Services**  
Search "Koji Ezaki" on YouTube

**COVID TESTING**  
BYU Hawaii-Laie  
55-220 Kulanui St.  
Mon-Fri 7am-2pm  
Sat 9am-12pm

**North Shore Stables Trick or Treat Pony Rides**  
October 26-30, 6p-8p  
Ages 2+, costumes ok, closed shoes, \$10 per keiki cash or venmo, for info call 808.270.5032  
67-221 Waialua Beach Rd

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

**Sunset Beach Christian Church Food Bank**  
Every Tuesday  
12 - 2pm

**PURPLE VAN FOOD BOXES**  
If anyone wants or needs a food box we can help and deliver.  
Please call 808-638-9627

**CAR WASH**  
Saturday, November 13  
8:30-1:30 at WCA  
All proceeds go to the North Shore Food Bank

**The Marine Debris Rapid Response Hotline**  
833-4-Da-Nets (833-432-6387)  
To Report Derelict Fishing Gear





**Healthy patients from the inside**  
*Outpatient Services*

**Cardiopulmonary**

- Echocardiogram (ECHO)
  - Electrocardiogram (EKG)
  - Electroencephalogram (EEG)
  - Pulmonary Function Test
  - Treadmill Stress Test
  - Holter Monitor
- All services are available on one floor.*



**Diagnostic Imaging**

- Bone Density (DEXA Scan)
  - Computed Tomography (CT)
  - Mammography (3D offered)
  - Nuclear Medicine
  - Ultrasound
  - X-Ray
- Walk ins are available for some procedures.*



**Laboratory**

- General laboratory
  - Phlebotomy services
  - Transfusion services
- Walk ins are welcome.*

**Rehabilitation**

- Physical Therapy (Orthopedic, Neurology, Balance/Vestibular, Sports)
  - Occupation Therapy (ADLs, Hand)
  - Speech Therapy (VitalStim, Modified Barium Swallow Study)
- Come visit us in our new & expanded clinic.*



For your safety and the safety of others, Wahiawa General Hospital has implemented CDC safety recommendations which includes screening questions and temperature checks upon entering, face mask, social distancing, and proper cleaning techniques after every use to name a few.