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Waimea Valley to Reopen

As Waimea Valley prepares to safely open on Friday, June 5th we want to take this opportunity to talk to you, our community. These past weeks Waimea Valley has been closed to the public but our essential staff, as stewards of the Valley, have been working hard keeping up with the restoration of the cultural sites, botanical gardens, and conservation lands that go beyond the waterfall. We've also been working on new staff guidelines and visitor procedures to make sure your visit to Waimea Valley keeps you safe and healthy, but most of all that your visit is the pleasant experience you and your 'ohana have come to enjoy time and time again.

Waimea Valley is opening in phases to ensure all our guests and staff are safe and that we follow all safety protocols compliant with our state and county proclamations and CDC guidelines. All guests and staff will be required to wear a mask in the Valley. Multiple hand sanitizing stations will be available throughout the Valley and high touch areas will be sanitized on a regular basis. Social distancing will be required by everyone in the Valley.

The botanical gardens will be open for you to stroll along the main pathway and the many side trails that meander through this beautiful Valley. Shuttle service from the ticket booth to the waterfall and swimming at the waterfall will not be available until we enter phase II. We appreciate your patience as we slowly get back to our pre-COVID 19 activities and interactions with guests.

The Na Mea Ono snack bar will be open with no seating but offering convenient to go bento and picnic boxes that you can enjoy at the picnic tables at the meadows or bring a blanket to spread on the grass under the shade of a monkey pod tree. The gift shop will be open offering your favorite local treats, art, and designs. The number of customers in the shop will be limited and the store's layout has been modified to make sure there is physical distancing between customers and staff.

To celebrate we are kicking off opening weekend on Friday, June 5th with special discounted admission prices for kama'aina and military for a limited time only. We have also heavily discounted our annual passes for kama'aina and military. If you are not able to visit us or would still like to keep your distance as we transition into more businesses opening up you can always support Waimea by donation or by purchasing an annual or lifetime pass. We have partnered up with several organizations to help us and you can find them on our waimeavalley.net homepage. Annual and lifetime passes make a great gift for someone special and also available to purchase online.

It's your admission tickets, food, gift store, and event purchases that keep the Valley thriving. The community came together almost 20 years ago to save Waimea Valley and we have been grateful for

your support ever since.

On that note, let's not forget that Waimea Valley is a wahi pana, a storied place that also holds a wahi kapu, a space held sacred by our kupuna, or ancestors. It is also a place of healing. Experience the peace and tranquility, the greenery and foliage, and the cultural sites that harken back to a bygone era in Hawaii's history. Enjoy the sights and sounds of Mother Nature in her glory, while being grateful for our precious resource that is fresh water whose bounty runs through the Valley bringing life to all it touches. We look forward to your visit and rediscovery of this precious part of your community.

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Plantar Fasciitis

*Naty Hopewell, APRN
Ko'olauloa Community Health Center*

One of the most common causes of heel pain is Plantar Fasciitis. It is attached to different words to indicate inflammation of that part, such as appendicitis. The plantar fascia is a thick band of tissue that runs across the bottom of your feet and connects the heel to your toes. The plantar fascia is shaped like a bowstring and supports the arch of your foot and absorbs the shock when you are running or walking. Repeated stress on the fascia over time can cause small tears and inflame the fascia, causing plantar fasciitis. This explains why this condition is more common between 40-60 years old.

There are some activities that increase the stress on the heel and attached tissue, such as long distance running, ballet and aerobic dancing. Obesity also puts more stress on the fascia. Occupations that involve a lot of walking or standing on hard surface can damage the fascia. What are the symptoms? You can experience stabbing pain when you first get out of bed and walk. This pain decreases as you move around. This can also occur after you've been sitting awhile then get up and walk.

What can you do about it? Choose good

supportive shoes that have low to moderate heels, thick soles and good arch support. You can get on one those Dr. Scholl's machines to help you decide on the type of insert you need for your shoes. Do not go barefoot in the house. Get rubber slippers with good arch supports to wear indoors. Ice your foot for 15 minutes 3-4x/day. Take 2 Aleve 2x/day or 4 over-the-counter Advils 3x/day with food. Do stretching exercises, such as holding your heel with 1 hand, and with the other, pull your toes up and back. Put a towel on the floor and move it towards you with your toes. Stand 1-2 feet from the wall, place your hands on the wall, bend 1 knee forward, stretch the other leg back, foot flat and push forward; feel that stretch on your calf and heel?

If all this fails, come and see us. Good Luck!

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Aloha,

In this issue I want to provide updates and some background on recent action taken on the Ko'olauloa Sustainable Communities Plan (KSCP) now referred to as Bill 1 (2019). As many of you are aware, this plan has been the center of much controversy and the focus of many heated community discussions that created a lot of division. When I took office one of my top priorities was to address this important issue, take action, and bring closure so we can collectively start moving forward and focus on the positive things that can be done for our future.

My intentions were to start moving on the KSCP and have it heard in the early part of 2019. However, as we all know, the Ko'olauloa communities were hit with the devastating impacts of the Na Pua Makani wind turbine project, which was approved before I took office, and I did not feel it would be appropriate to put the communities through another critical issue at that time.

I am very proud of the tireless efforts of the communities to protect themselves from the unreasonable actions that were taken to construct wind turbines so close to homes and schools. You should all be so proud of yourselves for all you did. It is unfortunate that despite the communities' concerns, the construction began and has been completed. I know there are still unresolved feelings about that and I remain committed to supporting the community as we continue to do everything we can to ensure no community has to go through this ever again. To that end, Resolution 19-305 was adopted at the Special Council meeting held on May 20th which requires a 5 mile setback for wind machines. The measure will now go to the Planning Commission for their review and recommendations. I will be sure to provide updates as they are made available.

The request to have Bill 1 (2019) on the agenda came after the Na Pua Makani issue and before what has transpired with COVID-19 and was scheduled to be heard at the Full Council meeting in March. However, the Council made the decision to only take action on matters specific to the budget and essential functions of the City at that meeting due to the COVID-19 situation. The Special Council meeting that was held on May 20th took up all the matters that were deferred from the March meeting which included Bill 1. As many of you know, the current version of the bill is its 4th iteration of the KSP which started in 2013 as Bill 47, was reintroduced

in 2015 as Bill 53, and Bill 1 in 2017.

The bill had to be heard in the form it was left as when it was reintroduced so Bill 1 (2019) reflects what was left in Bill 1 (2017). However, I will be introducing an amendment based on what I believe will address the main points of contention I have heard over the years which is to maintain the rural character of the Ko'olauloa communities while working to address the lack of affordable housing in the area. In many ways, the Ko'olauloa communities have been left to their own devices to address concerns such as the lack of affordable housing without much support from government entities. I will be focusing on any and all efforts to support the community with affordable housing projects in a way that is respectful of the character and innate beauty of Ko'olauloa.

Bill 1 (2019) was reported out to be heard at the next meeting of the Committee on Zoning, Planning and Housing which is scheduled for Thursday, June 18, 2020 at 9:00 AM. I look forward to discussions on my proposed amendment and look forward to the opportunity to work together all Ko'olauloa communities to come to a consensus and bring closure to this issue.

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Aloha friends and Neighbors!

In the last issue we congratulated our community's graduates who have overcome so much this year to finish their high school educations. Their perseverance during this difficult time should be an inspiration to us all. In addition to the high school graduates, I also want to congratulate the sixth graders from Waialua Elementary School! I especially want to honor the six students from Waialua Elementary School who were chosen by their teachers to receive this year's Character Awards. The students demonstrated an outstanding commitment to the six pillars of character: citizenship, trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, and caring. I got to see these amazing students when I presented certificates from the Legislature to them at their drive through ceremony. It's great to see students from our community exhibiting these outstanding character traits even at an early age.

Another pillar of our community is celebrating a graduation of her own. Lori McKeown is celebrating her retirement after over 30 years of teaching in the Department of Education. Lori was born and raised in Waialua and herself attended Waialua Elementary School. She has held multiple positions outside of her role as teacher, including with the Technology for Teachers Program Coordinator and Office of Informational and Technology services. She is described by her colleagues as an educator who is passionate about her students and has continually gone above and beyond, starting multiple academies to teach students about journalism, entrepreneurship, photography, and coordinated many career shadow trips. Congratulations Lori for everything you've done for this community - you will be missed at Waialua Elementary!

I also want to update you on the important legislation we recently passed to address our State budget and economy. I'm happy to say that as of recess on May 21, 2020, we passed a budget that didn't raise taxes, cut public employee salaries, or take any further drastic measures. Instead, we passed several major pieces of legislation to address COVID-19 and lay the groundwork for a quick economic recovery. First, we funded shovel-ready capital improvement projects and a complete overhaul and modernization of the unemployment insurance system. Second, the legislature allocated money from Hawaii's \$1.25 billion Federal CARES Act cash infusion to go directly to counties, disaster

response, and other programs to help us respond to the economic and public health impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. Third, the Judiciary's funding bill was passed containing an important provision to require reporting and accountability to the Legislature of all inmates released under the Hawaii Supreme Court's decision. Community safety must be our number one priority and since there have been no cases of COVID-19 in our jails, the Judiciary must take a hard look at whether inmate release is in our community's best interests. Fourth, we passed a bill freezing pay raises for legislators, the Governor and his cabinet, and other public employees. Finally, we also passed a supplemental budget like in other even-numbered years. Due to the hard work of the State Council on Revenues and the House Finance Committee, we were able to pass a balanced budget that funds necessary priorities without cutting salaries. Complete information about the legislation passed during the May reconvening can be found at capitol.hawaii.gov.

Thank you for everything you're doing to keep our community safe, flatten the curve, and prepare for a dynamic economic recovery. Whether it's the wonderful people I volunteered with at the Hawaii Food Bank, the essential workers who have kept our restaurants and grocery stores operational, or the dedicated stay-at-home residents who flattened the curve, you have each been doing your part to ensure Hawaii has some of the country's lowest COVID-19 infection and death rates. From my family to yours, a big mahalo for working together and showing the world just what the Aloha spirit can do. As always, please don't hesitate to contact my office with any questions or concerns about happenings in our community. You can reach me at (808) 586-9490 or at [at.repmatsumoto@capitol.hawaii.gov](mailto:repmatsumoto@capitol.hawaii.gov).

NOTICE

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii - The 25th Infantry Division & U.S. Army Hawaii officials are coordinating with local law enforcement and conducting an inquiry into allegations of military members involved in two separate, illegal beach parties over the Memorial Day weekend.

As reported by local media and on various social media accounts, the illegal parties occurred at both Waimea Bay Beach Park and Kaena Point State Park's Mokuleia Beach.

The 25th Infantry Division & U.S. Army Hawaii supports state and local government efforts to protect the community. As such, we remind all service members that violation of state, local, and military prohibitions on social gatherings can be met with punitive action.

The Army takes seriously its role as an integral and responsible member of the local community. We appreciate the community's continued support and understanding as we work to gather the facts of this situation.



**Senator
Gil Riviere**
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Our State's Economy is in Trouble

Hawaii did very well to avert a health crisis, and we are fortunate to have experienced the lowest rate of infection and COVID-19 related death in the country. Not surprisingly, this success comes at a remarkably high financial cost. A two to three month lock down was never going to be easy on business activity, personal income, or tax revenues, but our state finances are in far worse shape than most people realize.

The Legislature recently amended the state budget to close a projected one billion dollar budget shortfall. Unfortunately, tax revenues have continued to collapse even farther. State general funds needed to pay for government are approximately \$677 million per month, and last month's tax receipts were a whopping \$400 million short.

The Budget Director reported to the Senate Ways and Means Committee, "More than likely, the State will not be able to afford the current level of programs and services it provides. We believe that difficult budget choices will have to be made." The economic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic could likely lead to a bond ratings downgrade and higher interest costs to the state.

At the projected burn rate of hundreds of millions per month, the state will have severe cash flow issues by the end of 2020. The options are not good. The Governor is authorized to borrow \$2.1 billion from the federal government, but it is hard to imagine how the state could pay it back. Even with this emergency financing, furlough days are not out of the question.

Social, medical and emergency services, housing rental assistance, education, public safety, and other critical state functions could be impacted. The state cannot function without tax revenue and there is no tax revenue when business is closed. Many formerly tax paying businesses will not survive this pandemic, and recovery of the visitor economy is uncertain.

It is no secret the state unemployment office failed to timely process more than 230,000 applications that overwhelmed its outdated DOS-based mainframe. Nearly three months into this crisis, thousands of unemployed workers are still waiting. After state unemployment funds are exhausted in June, the federal government will lend \$1.3 billion, enough to continue unemployment payments for about three months. This bill will not be easy to pay back either.

I am sorry to be the bearer of this bad news, but the public should know the seriousness of this financial

crisis. Small businesses have paid an especially heavy price, personal savings have been destroyed, the unemployment numbers are staggering and long lines at food distributions are an ominous sign. And the state is facing its biggest financial challenge ever.

Fortunately, there is very little incidence of the coronavirus in Hawaii and most businesses have been released to return to work. Let's hope they can make it through the next few months with social distancing and other new safety considerations. By the time you read this, the Governor should have removed the inter-island travel quarantine. We most definitely need to get our local economy working as soon as possible.

Opening up Hawaii to thousands of incoming visitors remains the greatest challenge. Nobody wants an influx of COVID positive tourists. Whether or not pre-boarding health checks can be implemented or if the incoming quarantine can be effectively maintained, the new incoming passenger screening and identification protocols may be invaluable for future contact tracing and protecting our health.

Please do not hesitate to call or write if you have any opinions, questions or solutions that might help me better represent you. My phone number is 586-7330 and email address is SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. Follow us on FaceBook or online at SenatorRiviere.com. Mahalo.



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Malama Loko Ea staff and volunteers prepping the imu to cook the pork for the plate lunches





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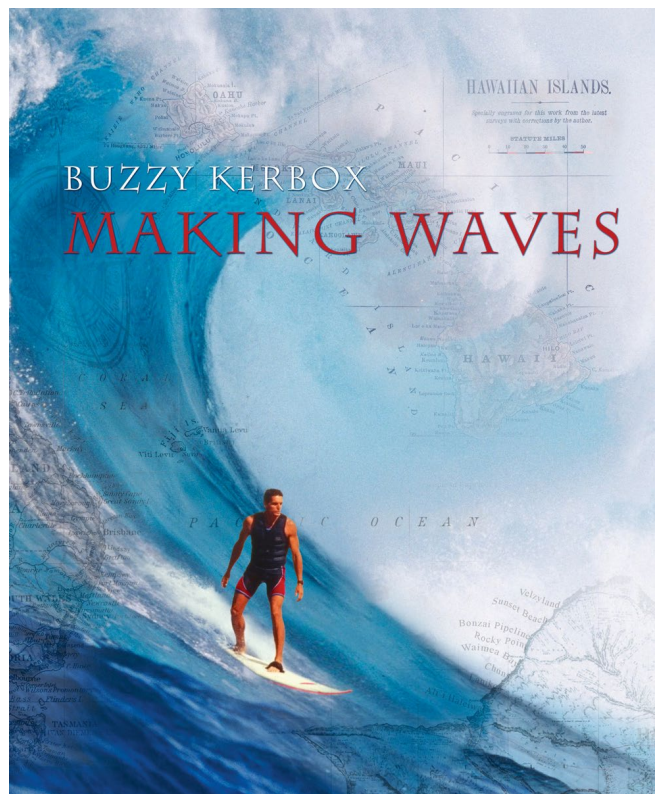
So what is the prediction for this season? The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration always puts out their prediction for the season which for the Central Pacific is June 1 - November 31, 2020. The report right now is a "near or below normal 2020 hurricane season for the Central Pacific". The normal for Hawaii is said to be from 4-5 storms a season. Their prediction stems from a prediction that sea temperatures are likely to be near average in the central and eastern Pacific Ocean. Also near average where the storms form and in general El Nino is not present. As we all know here in Hawaii we should be prepared no matter what. Even just a bad storm can flood homes and cause devastating problems for us. Now is the time to make plans. The FEMA ready.gov site reminds us that we need to make an emergency plan, gather supplies, know our evacuation zones, be aware and follow the advisers, prepare your business and get your needed life paperwork in one place. There are tons of great ideas on how to be ready so check them all out and be in the know. There are additional guidelines because of COVID-19. The virus is not going away anytime soon, be ready! Waialua High and Intermediate is our designated evacuation site according to the Department of Emergency Management and Red Cross. Here is a loop of the Pacific so you can see storms approaching! Stay safe North Shore.

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PRO SURFER BUZZY FINALLY WRITES HIS BOOK, "MAKING WAVES"

It's been a long time coming. Buzzy Kerbox has had an extraordinary life journey as a pro surfer and model. Kerbox describes himself as "a person with average skill but by working hard anyone can accomplish their dreams." A dream life it was, Kerbox a pro surfer in the 80's with a modeling career mainly with Ralph Lauren, Buzzy was able to travel the world and fulfill a dream life adventure in surfing that he called, "my hay day". "Surfing was the more exciting part of my life but I would not have survived the tour, modeling opened doors for me," he explained. His book, Making Waves, is somewhat of a journal of life. Kerbox has ridden the biggest waves on Oahu's North Shore and was an originator of tow-in surfing with a surfing career that peaked when surfing was becoming

organized and professional. The photographs are an insane collection of an important era in surfing and Kerbox's life journey. He planned a road trip and bought an RV so he could travel from San Francisco to San Diego on a book tour, that tour was interrupted by COVID 19. His signed book is available through his web site www.buzzykerbox.com.



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Kuilima Farms

Community Gardener Profile

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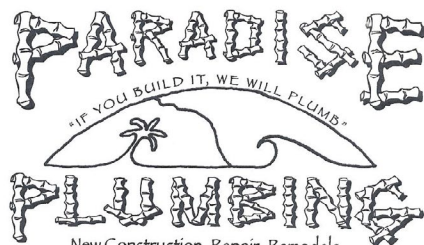
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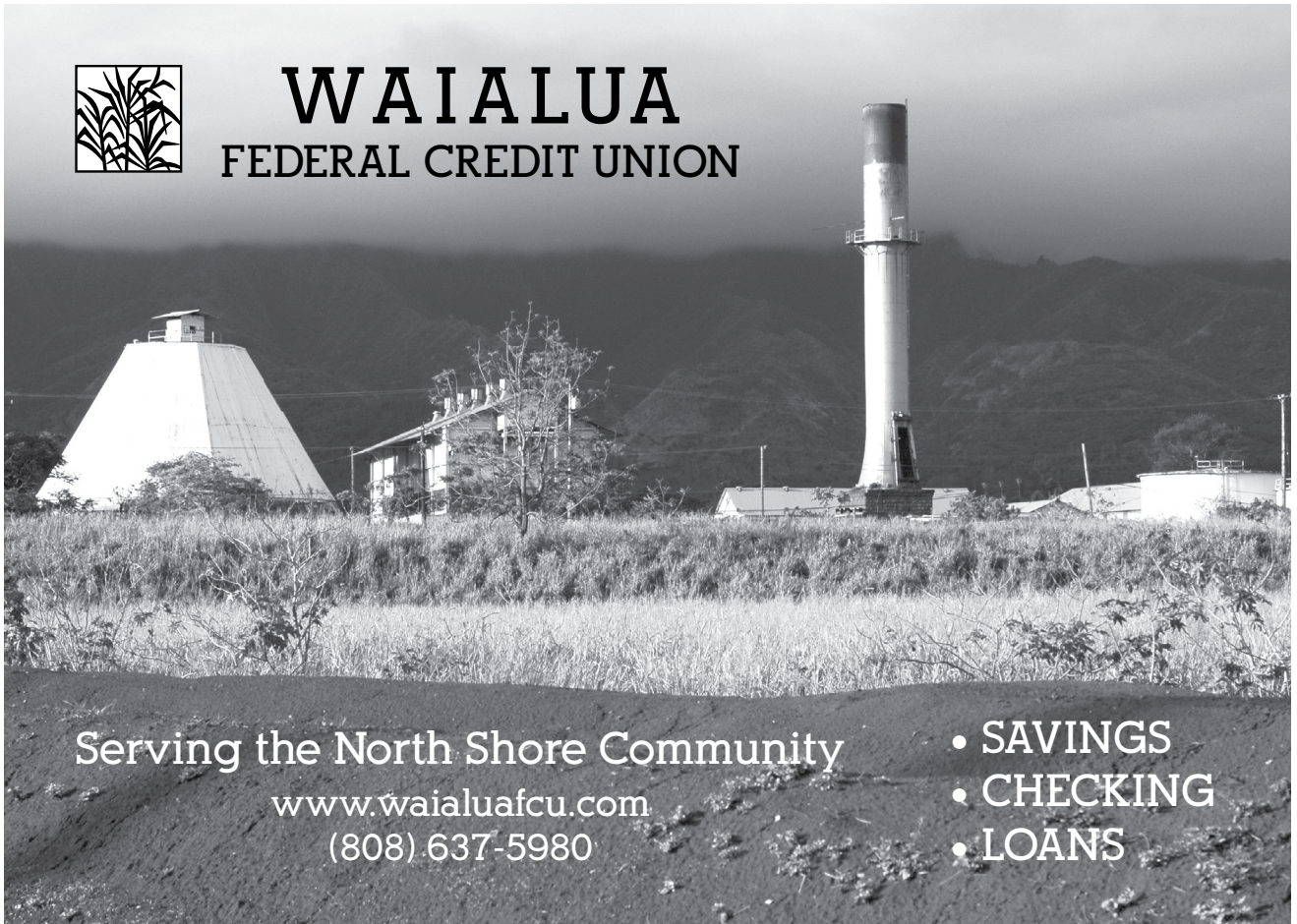
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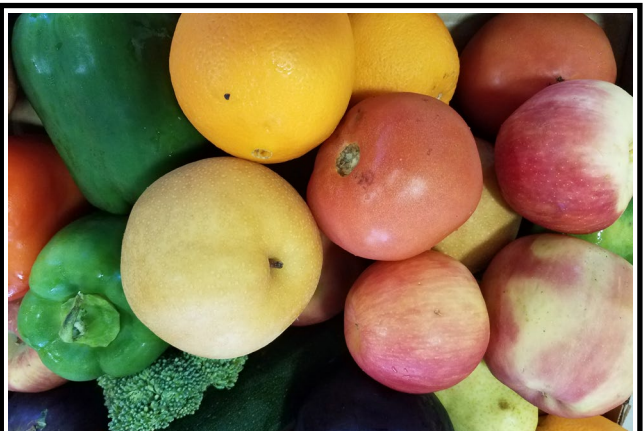
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With the high school's annual awards ceremony cancelled due to health and safety directives related to COVID-19, the team at KMC brought these scholarship presentations directly to the students' homes on May 20 for a moving and memorable day for all.

Congratulations and best wishes to Keonaona, Terry, and to all the graduating seniors throughout our community as you follow your dreams!



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