



“E Ala Na Moku Kai Liloloa”

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Huliau Program participant and staff, Makanani Rivera, Caitlin Ramirez, and Duang Siharath
Photo: Brooke Benson

Huliau Project at YMCA Camp Erdman

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, many houseless individuals and families, fearful of what the future holds, now for the first time in years, have expressed their readiness to try emergency shelters as an

important step towards transitioning to more permanent housing.

Until recently, there were no such emergency shelter resources here on the North Shore. However, thanks to an innovative and

collaborative partnership between ALEA Bridge (AB) and YMCA Camp Erdman, along with COVID relief funding from the City and County of Honolulu, safe, temporary transitional housing is now available for this vulnerable population who are trying to move forward to a better life and stability.

Aptly named “Huliau,” which means the “turning point as in

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one's life", this pilot transitional housing program serves houseless individuals and families, those at-risk for houselessness, veterans and youth within Region 5 (Mililani – Wahiawa – North Shore), an area with very limited, inadequate facilities and resources to serve the houseless.

Huliau will directly reduce the number of people experiencing houselessness and living on the streets by providing them safe, temporary transitional housing at Camp Erdman and while at camp, essential case management services and help securing permanent housing through opportunities like rapid re-housing or tenant-based rental assistance.

"Since 1926, YMCA Camp Erdman has served as a place where people of all ages have thrived and created life-long memories through our school, summer and retreat camp programs," said Andrew Keener, Executive Director, YMCA Camp Erdman. "It has also been a place of healing for so many, serving as a campsite for community organizations who work with children of prison inmates, youth with disabilities and our own programs of working with at-risk and underserved teens. While our camp programs are on hold during this pandemic, we have been able to allocate a portion of our cabins and grounds to provide a much needed resource to Central Oahu, North Shore neighborhoods and together with ALEA Bridge, to make an immediate, positive impact on our houseless community."

At YMCA Camp Erdman, safety is a priority. YMCA and ALEA Bridge conduct codes and CDC and Department of Health guidelines have been put in place to ensure to the greatest extent possible the safety and well-being of staff and campers. These measures include stringent background checks and screening of campers to ensure proper placement and success of the program. Campers must also clear COVID-19 and TB testing before entering camp, and while at camp, clear daily health assessment checks that include temperature checks. Capacity is limited to a maximum of 30 campers at a time, who stay for up to 21 days. Social distancing and masks are required for staff and campers at all times except when in their cabins, frequent handwashing is encouraged and high touch surfaces and areas are cleaned and sanitized frequently. Campers are expected to follow the YMCA's core values of respect, responsibility, honesty and caring. In addition, smoking, alcohol, illegal drugs and weapons are not allowed at Camp Erdman.

Active case management and talk story sessions are held by AB staff each weekday Monday-Friday. Hele2Work comes onsite to provide employment opportunities. Aloha Harvest along with the Hawaii Foodbank deliver food and Camp Erdman staff prepares three daily meals, seven days a week. During this eight-week project, we are taking potentially up to 90 houseless individuals and families off the street, providing them intensive case management, life skills and alternative program activities and a short 21-day turnaround to place campers into permanent housing to start them on a path to self-sufficiency. Staff from either YMCA Camp Erdman and/or AB are on call 24/7.

Art and culture also play an important role in changing one's life and perspective and so Huliau

hosted motivational speaker, Kai Markell, from the State Office of Hawaiian Affairs as he delivered guiding words of wisdom. Kai is widely known for his amazing work celebrating Makahiki with Oahu Community Correctional Center inmates. In addition, father and son master carvers, Tonu & Sydney Naeata, from Ohana Island Creations in Kahuku demonstrated live carving, transforming a plain piece of wood into an art masterpiece. Likewise, many of the campers are transforming their lives. Huliau is a project that serves the greater community good, nurtures the spirit and inspires transformation.

Every community possesses its share of houseless, every community holds jobs that our houseless members can do and every community contains habitable homes where our houseless can live. Those being served by Huliau already reside in our community. They are someone's father, mother, brother, sister, son and daughter. They ARE our community. Huliau focuses on the houseless already in our neighborhoods to help them obtain permanent housing and build a sustainable future. We all know that houselessness is already a daunting and extensive problem and this project is the start of an evidence-based, client-facing solution with human dignity and compassion as the foundation.

A big mahalo to all of our partners, the North Shore and Central Oahu communities and of course, YMCA Camp Erdman for your support and partnership. Mahalo also to North Shore News for the opportunity to share the Huliau project.



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Meet Nash Witten, MD

Aloha kākou! My name is Nash Witten, MD, and I was born in Kahuku and raised in Hale'iwa. My Father "Jay Boy" was a commercial fisherman on the Marion B II in Hale'iwa Harbor and my Mother Judy continues to live in Hale'iwa. After four years of college at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, one year in the 'Imi Ho'ōla Post Baccalaureate Program, four years of medical school at the John A. Burns School of Medicine, and three years of residency at the University of Hawai'i Family Medicine Residency Program I have *finally* returned home to provide primary care services as a Board-Certified Family Medicine physician. I joined the Queen's Health Care Centers at Hale'iwa, formerly the Hale'iwa Family Health Center, in July. As a Board-Certified Family Medicine physician, I, along with the other physicians at the Queen's Hale'iwa clinic, can take care of patients of all ages: from age 0 to over 100. It has always been my goal to provide primary care to our community, and through Queen's Health Care Centers at Hale'iwa, this is a reality! We are accepting new patients at the clinic, and we look forward to continuing to provide primary care to our entire North Shore community.

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The effort is meant to address the high demand for appointments after two periods of pandemic-caused closures of driver licensing centers and satellite city halls forced more than 78,000 cancellations.

Residents can now request a replacement for a lost, stolen or damaged state identification card by mail, provided no changes are made and lawful status in the US is not temporary. Similar ability already exists to request a duplicate of standard and commercial driver licenses.

Eligible residents also can now skip the trip to a city office and renew by mail a two-year license, four-year license and a learner's permit. Additionally, eligible residents can convert a provisional driver license to a standard license by mail without having to appear in person. These four mail-in options require vision clearance by an eye-care professional.

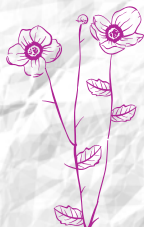
These new mail-in options help driver licensing centers and satellite city halls to free up more of the 1,600 daily appointment slots for services that require in-person visits.

For mail-in instructions, application forms and payment information, go to honolulu.gov/csd.

A Blessing to Brighten Life's Path...

REFLECTION

The soul has a compass that is infinitely connected to the Creator of the Universe. If you feel lost or in a season of despair, remember the essence of who you are by remembering whose you are. Maintain a positive attitude and stay grounded in the faith of miracles not yet seen. My prayer for you today is that you are grounded in faith, grace, and love. You are an able, strong, and beautiful creation of the most high. God bless you, always.





**Councilmember
Heidi
Tsuneyoshi**
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Aloha,

I wanted to take this opportunity to highlight an organization that has done much of the heavy lifting when it comes to assisting our homeless population. ALEA Bridge was established in 2016 with the intention of assisting with the increasing homeless numbers within Central Oahu. During this period the number of homeless in Central Oahu and the North Shore had increased drastically to over 380, while just three years prior, it was under 100. As one of the only homeless outreach programs in on the island, ALEA has spent the last four years working with our homeless to transition them away from a life on the streets and build them into self-sufficient individuals. ALEA provides a comprehensive array of services, ranging from housing and financial assistance to healthcare and assistance with obtaining vital records like birth certificates and social security cards. Their crown jewel may be their food drives which, during the COVID-19 pandemic, proved to be vital to the survival for many that they serve.

To expand on their efforts in addressing homelessness, ALEA Bridge has developed programs in the North Shore to help the ever-growing population. A partnership between Camp Erdman and ALEA Bridge has provided much-needed temporary transitional housing to at-risk individuals in the North Shore. ALEA is able to provide shelter as well as services intended to help these individuals find more permanent housing and thrive.

ALEA also partners with Hui Aloha on the Bathroom Brigade project. This program brings together housed and houseless individuals who collaborate on cleaning our public park restrooms located within the North Shore and nearby communities. Throughout the pandemic, stellar hygiene has been stressed as a way to protect ourselves from contracting COVID-19. Ensuring clean facilities for everyone is imperative to keeping all of our residents safe and protected.

The Haleiwa Project, a collaborative effort between ALEA Bridge, Residential Youth Service Empowerment, and Alternative Structures International, provides housing for formerly homeless and/or at-risk youth and families with at least one child at the former Central Oahu Youth Services Association facility. The project serves only youths at the moment and six are housed on the site and while it is still a rather new program the results have been very positive and ALEA Bridge will continue to work with at-risk youth so they have the best opportunities to

be successful in life.

Finally, a joint effort between ALEA Bridge, Dole Foods, the Gilman Trust, Paradise Shrimp Farm and HPD helped to move homeless individuals off private land that they were occupying without consent. Having all these groups work together results in a more civil, safe, and non-confrontational clearing of private property and immediately being able to provide options for temporary housing.

I would like to express my sincerest gratitude to ALEA Bridge for all their efforts throughout the years and wish the all the success on their endeavors to help assist North Shore homeless. Mahalo!



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Heilwig's earliest memories involved riding on her grandfather's shoulders as the north-German citizens of Kiel ran to their underground bomb shelters when the sirens screamed just before frequent allied bombing raids. With some of her family owning country farms, Heilwig was allowed to ride on the horse-drawn wagons bringing farm produce to Kiel to sell during the war. Her earliest primary school happened just after the war, with Kiel being in the British-controlled post-WWII northern zone. She was always athletic, aquatic instruction occurred when sea-water temperature warmed up to 55 degrees. Few people owned autos, bicycles were the common mode of transport.

Graduating career schools with administrative skills, she worked in industrial 'front offices' and became professional in the complex workings of several industries over her career, finishing as the supervisor for training aspiring vintners in taxes and budgeting in Phineland-Pfalz...

In Washington DC, Heilwig was the administrative assistant for the Hq, AFL-CIO Building & Construction Trades Council.

In Honolulu, she was admin assistant for the director, Hawaiian Insurance Bureau; later as a branch officer administrator, Edward Jones Financial.

Community activities involved serving as the recording secretary for the Honolulu Contemporary Museum; as treasurer for the North Shore Seniors, and as board member for her church's pre-school. She was an avid participant with the church's literary guild- the 'Book Bunch'.

Heilwig enjoyed designing and making jewelry, and participated with the north shore Saturday country market for several years.

Heilwig and Bill Nations enjoyed a 32-year marriage, traveling during the final years of Bill's Air Force career, then settling down in Mokule'ia, on Oahu's north shore. They traveled a lot, enjoying the sights and foods of the world.

Survivors include daughter Tina, son Heico, son Marc, daughter Eve, and four grandchildren.

Please forward any honorariums to Alpha-One Foundation Research; 3300 Ponce De Leon Boulevard; Coral Gables, FL 33134-9971; ATTN: Development Dept (Heilwig Nations).

A Mahalo and A Challenge for Hawaii Governance

I am so grateful to the volunteers and voters of our District, Koolauloa and North Shore, for their spirited efforts in this year's campaign for State House. Despite the 'lockdown' that prevented group meetings, cancelled any hope of debates or forums, and made visiting voters at home impossible during much of the season, our Republican State House campaign posted the second best such challenge in the entire state. Thanks to all who displayed a yard sign, or stood by the road with a wave and a sign, or made phone calls, worked a fund raiser, or canvassed our neighborhoods. A special thanks to Art and Peggy Hannemann our District Chair and his lovely wife who organized so many events to bring out voters.

District-wide turnout went up from a typical 7,000 votes to nearly 10,000 votes! Yet still 6,000 registered voters chose not to vote. I can understand their discouragement.

Life has become difficult. There is no department store for clothing, major agriculture producers have left fields fallow, full-function medical centers have given up on in-patient care, surgery, diagnostic and lab services. Auto mechanics are scarce, gas stations are few, grocery stores are fewer, and movie theatres have shut down. The high cost of housing, the converting of residences to service transients, the neglected roads, overwhelming traffic, and crowds at our parks and beaches, combined with lack of opportunity, have led so many of our young to move away. Even many established families are leaving. Adding insult to injury?...the Kahuku windmills.

Let's work together in our community associations and neighborhood boards to begin to put things right for local residents. And I urge our State legislature to end our shameful status as the only 1 of 50 states that has no enabling laws for local people to establish their own town governments. That would be a good start.

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Civil Discourse

I believe it is important to maintain civil discourse on all kinds of issues, even super charged ones like public policy on the novel coronavirus. In response to my recent article informing readers about the Great Barrington Declaration, I received the whole range of comments, from "Thank you" to "How dare you!" And that is OK.

The comments sent to me were respectful, and several included additional information intended to educate me. To everyone who took time to share their thoughts, whether to support or challenge the premise of the article, thank you. I hope you received my responses as they were intended, in furtherance of the discussion. We gain a better understanding every time we keep our minds open to alternative viewpoints.

Most people can agree to abide by the basic health principals of social distancing, mask wearing when in close proximity to others, and lots of hand washing. We may not get 100 percent compliance, but has that ever happened? There is growing evidence that people wearing masks may get less sick as the viral load taken into their body is reduced. Reframing the importance of wearing a mask to "Do it for yourself" would promote mask usage far more effectively than shaming and police enforcement.

The Department of Health is now publishing on Thursdays a weekly report of Covid-19 Clusters to illustrate trends throughout the state. It highlights recent incidents in which the virus occurred at one time, in the same geographic location, or among people with the same or similar shared exposures. This report and related data and visualizations, updated daily at noon, are available at <https://health.hawaii.gov/coronavirusdisease2019>.

Another useful source for local Covid-19 information is <https://hawaiiicovid19.com>. Here you will find a links to the Data Dashboard, Living and Working Safely information, Health Information, Safe Travels program, and city, state and federal resources.

If you are curious about the Honolulu Reopening Strategy and details of the Mayor's four tiers of restrictions, go to <https://www.oneoahu.org>. For example, the public gyms and team sports will remain closed and prohibited until Tier 4, Green, which requires an average new case count less than 20 and test positivity rate less than 1 percent. We are presently in Tier 2, Orange, which generally limits groups to five or less people. There is a minimum

period of four weeks to move forward, or two weeks to move backwards. Based on recent trends, we may remain in Tier 2 for a while.

On November 10th, the data dashboard indicated 77 Covid-19 patients in the hospital, 16 in intensive care, and one on a ventilator. The highest numbers in Hawaii were 291, 64, and 48, respectively, during the August and September spike.

Let's stay healthy, get outdoors and exercise if we can, keep our social distance, wear masks and continue to wash our hands. Please support our local businesses, and continue to be kind and supportive of each other. And remember, it is OK to disagree and still be agreeable.

My phone number is 586-7330. My email address is SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. Follow us on FaceBook or online at SenatorRiviere.com. Please visit us in Room 202 at the Capitol; or let's talk closer to home, maybe the next time we pass in the street. Mahalo.

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Aloha friends and neighbors!

I am filled with gratitude to be re-elected as your State House Representative for District 45. My office and I have hit the ground running, and we are already working on legislation for this next Legislative Session!

The 2021 session will prove incredibly important to the health and vitality of Hawaii for years to come. I keep hearing the phrase "these are unprecedented times." Truly, no one could have predicted everything that has happened this year. This has been an incredibly difficult year for everyone and has created various obstacles in people's everyday lives. I look forward to this next Legislative Session both humbled and hopeful, knowing that we have a lot of work to do but also having witnessed how resilient our community has been.

I also look forward to introducing and sponsoring legislation that will help our community, and all of Hawaii, recover from the hardships experienced during the COVID-19 pandemic shut down. My goal is that the work we do during the 2021 legislative session will help us rebuild to an even stronger and sustainable economy.

In order to do this, I need to hear from you! Every year I ask my constituents in District 45 to share their views, thoughts, and opinions about what they think the most important issues are for our district and our State. I have created an online survey so that I can hear directly from you about what issues are important, what legislation you think we should consider, and what priorities you have regarding the dozens of issues that appear before the legislature each year.

Your voice is incredibly important to this process! My sincerest hope is to represent you the best I can, and in order to do that I need to hear from you. To participate in this survey please visit my website at www.repmatsumoto.com, or contact my office and we will send the survey to you directly! Mahalo in advance for your participation in this survey and sharing your thoughts, hopes and opinions with me.

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 repmatsumoto@capitol.hawaii.gov.

"When this is over, may we never again take for granted

A handshake with a stranger - Full shelves at the store

Conversations with neighbors - A crowded theater

Friday night out - The taste of communion

A routine checkup - The school rush each morning

Coffee with a friend - The stadium roaring

Each deep breath - A boring Tuesday

Life itself.

When this ends may we find that we have become more like the people we wanted to be, we were called to be,

we hoped to be, and may we stay that way —

better for each other because of the worst."

By Laura Kelly Fanucci



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Philosophy

By Daniel Lum

Aloha!

I am Daniel Lum, Medical Director at Koolauloa Health Center. I am a Kama'aina who recently returned home after many years of practicing pediatrics in Chicago. In my thirty years as a pediatrician, I have come to believe that the best care is when you treat the whole child in the context of a family. Our philosophy at Koolauloa is similar to my former practice in Chicago.

We believe that wellness shouldn't be defined by whether or not your child has a fever, but rather if s/he is able to be and do all your child wants in life. We work hard to help inspire a new kind of conversation. One that feels comprehensive and holistic and feels centered on your child's best interests; one that is understanding of your family's needs; a conversation that is proactive and preventive. We absolutely insist on your requiring more from us. Our role is not just to see your child when s/he is ill, but to help your child thrive and ultimately attain her/his full potential.

This type of comprehensive care requires lis-

tening to the concerns of parents and 24/7 availability. We aim to treat the whole child-body, mind, and spirit. We screen for anemia, lead poisoning, vision and hearing. We monitor growth and development. We see kids for regular check-ups, sports physicals, and when they are ill. We offer services for kids with anxiety, depression and ADD/ADHD. We ask if the family has enough food to eat. We promote healthy eating and exercise. If children require specialized care, we make the necessary referrals.

I am proud to be Koolauloa's Medical Director and look forward to improving the services we offer.

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**ALOHA 'OE, Dear Cheryl
Until We Meet Again**

Cheryl Wagner Ruddach, aka "Rudi", was from Claymont, Delaware. Cheryl resided in So. California for 15 yrs before visiting Hawai'i in 1986 to "check out the surfing scene", and never left. The beauty and energy of Hawai'i was what she needed. The ocean, and our North Shore beaches became places for deep reflection, feeling energized, as well as being the inspiration for many of her paintings.

Cheryl was an accomplished artist, art instructor, journalist (Ka Nu Pepa), entrepreneur, and surfer. Cheryl was fun-loving, funny, eclectic, colorful, thoughtful, extremely generous, and loved to dance. All who knew Cheryl knows of her huge heart, and compassion for people, animals, and sea life in need. Cheryl became an integral part of our North Shore community, and will be sorely missed.

A memorial for Cheryl was held on October 11, 2020 in Waimea Bay. Cheryl's family, as well as many of her friends, were in attendance.



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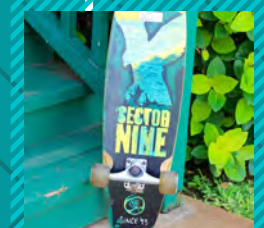
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Aloha Nui Kākou,

Here is our mana‘o for the week. As always, comments and interpretations are always welcome!

Ku ka hāleo, ke ‘ā o kahawai

A lot of trash accumulated with the rocks in the streams

- The sign of a storm. Also said of the many useless, hurtful words uttered in anger

(Puku‘i, Pg. 203, proverb 1888)

Taking a dip after a hard day’s work, no one wants to relax in a dirty stream. The same goes for spoiling the poi bowl at the dinner table with harsh words and bad energy. The connection Puku‘i makes with this ‘ōlelo no‘eau gives us the imagery of watching out for these flash floods of dirty water or the seepage of runoff that also has the same effect on our clean streams.

Keeping our conversations constructive and with good mana will make sure that our streams are free of rubbish and large stones. Though storms can be anticipated, it is also through our own actions that can make for very sudden changes from a *ua kuahine* (light and gentle rain) to a *ua loku* (heavy torrential rain). As much as sour poi has a nice taste to those who are accustomed to it, there’s a difference between turning sour by age and souring by conflict.

Ke Aloha,

Makua Perry

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Country Talk Story by Choon James

Reverse Mortgage

The COVID 19 pandemic has drastically affected the global economy, social fabric, and our communities on so many different levels.

Bank of Hawaii published a study in July 2020 - About 33% of Oahu's residents are financially NOT affected by COVID19.

But 67% are financially affected. Even before COVID19, we know that many of our residents are working 2-3 jobs. Our seniors are delaying their retirement just to survive. One question that is asked of us often is about "Reverse Mortgage". For some homeowners, this is an option to keep up with the escalating costs of living.

But we caution our homeowners to be very careful. Talk with your children/ohana to decide whether if this is truly the way to go. Some children have no knowledge of such actions until after a parent's demise.

Are there other financial strategies that may better serve the ohana in the long run? Can the children help out instead of mortgaging the family home? Is keeping the family home important for the ohana? Are family members willing to make sacrifices to protect the family home?

What is a reverse mortgage?

"Reverse" is the key word here. A 62-year-old homeowner can usually apply for a Reverse mortgage. The lender provides the homeowner with monthly payments or a lump sum.

The amount of available mortgage depends on equity of the property. The homeowner gets to stay in the house with those incoming monthly payments. Usually, this reverse mortgage is due upon the demise of the homeowner.

Why a reverse mortgage?

Senior homeowners use "reverse" mortgage to access the equity in their homes. This allows them to remain in their homes and not be forced to sell.

Some homeowners enjoy long lives or the social security cheque is insufficient or they were hurt by the 2008 financial crisis or have medical bills and so on. Others turn to reverse mortgage for leisure expenses such as travels or other lifestyle choices.

When does the reverse mortgage have to be paid back?

Remember, these mortgages are not free or risk-

free. If a homeowner falls behind on taxes or insurance payments, foreclosure can happen.

The mortgage is due when the homeowner passes away or must permanently move out of the property for other reasons. Heirs could sell your property to repay the lender. If the loan is hefty and the heirs are unable to repay, the reverse mortgage lender can foreclose on the home.

As Oahu's costs of living escalate, many residents are fleeing to the Mainland. I've been advocating for a property tax cap for kama'aina homeowners who have lived in their homes for twenty (20) years or more. Many have multi-generational households. Our kama'aina residents fear being priced out of house and home; they worry that their children may not be able to remain in their family home.

This property tax cap will also stabilize Oahu's housing conditions. Otherwise, this same group of kama'aina will be leaving Oahu or competing for rentals or join the houseless throng.

I've been highlighting this for a while. This was one reason why I ran for public office. The city says there is no money. But I see pork, corruption, and pay-to-play fiscal messes at City Hall. How we spend is a matter of priority and political will. We the residents have to protect ourselves.

Choon James has been community advocate and a real estate broker for over 30 years. She can be reached at 808 293 8888 or ChoonJamesHawaii@gmail.com

John John Florence Releases TOKYO RISING

Two-time world champion surfer John John Florence, in partnership with Clif Bar, announces the release of documentary film Tokyo Rising, out November 12 through Amazon Prime Video.

Tokyo Rising chronicles Florence's 2019 professional surfing season and quest to earn a position on the inaugural Team USA Olympic surf team. With Kelly Slater on his heels, Florence is faced with a high-stakes decision five months after reconstructive surgery on his ACL. The battle for Olympic qualification comes down to the Pipe Masters on Oahu's North Shore.

"2019 was an interesting year for me, filled with a lot of excitement through event wins, my best ever start to a competitive year, and then a set of major challenges in overcoming a torn ACL. In hindsight, to have experienced both the highs and lows was certainly difficult, but what came out of it in qualifying for the Olympics and creating this film felt like great positives to take away from the experience. I'm looking forward to being a part of the USA Olympic Team after all of the hard work. Thank you to all of my family and friends for their support throughout the year, and to the surfers, and my team for making this film a reality. I hope this film brings some positivity to anyone going through an injury, and excitement to everyone watching at home," said John John Florence. Tokyo Rising is available to watch through Amazon Prime Video.

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WORLD SURF LEAGUE IS PRODUCING VIRTUAL EVENTS, IT'S ON!

The World Surf League is kicking the 2021 Championship Surf Tour season in gear with the help of the State and City and County officials. If we had the opinion of 100 surfers probably 99 of them would say crown the champion at Pipeline at the end of the year. That is not the case. The World Surf League is starting the events at Pipeline and crowning a champ at Trestles in California with an updated format for finals day. It's the 50th year at Pipeline and to not have something would have been tragic! All the Hawaii events will be non spectator contests and they will be following state and federal guidelines for covid safety. There will be no fan accommodations and no set ups at City parks. The schedule includes the Women in Maui and a new WCT battle at world-renowned Sunset Beach with both the men and women, no wahine at Pipeline. Also on the agenda is a video Triple Crown event where surfers will be judged by video for all three regular Triple Crown locations, Haleiwa, Sunset and Pipeline according to an official. More info on that is coming soon! Video events have been a staple on the North Shore in recent years by several surf companies. The Red Bull Queen of the Bay also has an all ladies challenge starting in December, more on that later also! The Wahine are anticipating a Pipe contest later in the season in conjunction with bodyboarding and bodysurfing. Banzai Productions and North Shore Surf Girls are helping to organize that event around March, hopefully rated with WSL. Women advocates have been pushing to change the rules for permits for fair inclusion in events. Bill 10 is moving forward and Resolution 20-12 with the help of Honolulu City Councilwoman Heidi Tsuneyoshi has passed. "It's great because It's a big step forward." says pro Keala Kennelly. "It's not something that I expected this year and its good the WSL is giving more opportunity to the Women." Kennelly won't be able to compete because she is not rated but WSL has said they plan on more local qualifying events. Thanks WSL, things are looking up for Hawaii and our surfers! For more info, World Surf League.com.

LOCAL SURFER NEW TO FLHI GIRLS TV TEAM

FLHI Girls Surfing & Sports is a show dedicated to Women athletes and we are in our 11th year of production. It was the life dream of myself and pro bodyboarder Leila Alli in the beginning and was

broadcast first on the Ocean Channel, a broadcast channel that is now gone. Eleven years in the making and we have been top rated for 11 years on OC 12 a Spectrum Channel. Now we welcome another local gal to our team, Angela Pastores. Angela will be reporting on female athletes and introducing some cultural stories to the program. Welcome to the team! Catch her and Kori Harvey on November's show airing starting the 14th and introducing big wave rider Sheila Lee, skateboarding at Banzai Skate Park, we catch up with Angelina Yossa who brought home a couple trophies from the NSSA National Championship and much more. You can catch it on Facebook also!

ISA LEADING LAST EVENT FOR OLYMPIC QUALIFICATION

The International Surfing Association (ISA) has announced that the 2021 Surf City El Salvador World Surfing Games will take place May 29th – June 6th at two world-class locations in El Salvador, La Bocana and El Sunzal. The ISA has been working in close collaboration with its partners in El Salvador in recent months as the global pandemic has continued to impact the world sporting calendar. Originally rescheduled in early May 2021, the World Surfing Games' new dates will ensure optimal travel conditions for all the surfers and national teams in the collective best interests of health and safety. The 2021 edition of the World Surfing Games is the last remaining piece of the Tokyo 2020 qualification process. There are 5 remaining slots for men to be earned and 7 for women, which will go to the highest ranking eligible athletes in the event.

HALEIWA SURFER BRINGS HOME NSSA TROPHIES

It was a close battle at the NSSA National Championship at Nags Head, North Carolina for local surfer Angelina Yossa. Yossa was able to take second in the open division behind Hawaii's Pua Desoto, and a third in the explorer division. Two national trophies on her shelf is not bad. Yossa started surfing when she was two at Haleiwa Alii Beach Park and dominates the break when out there. She's 16 now and still hopes to qualify for the tour when things get going again. Thanks to Hurleywomen and Meek surfboards who have supported her as well as all the Haleiwa locals! Congrats to all the National Scholastic Surfing Association surfers!



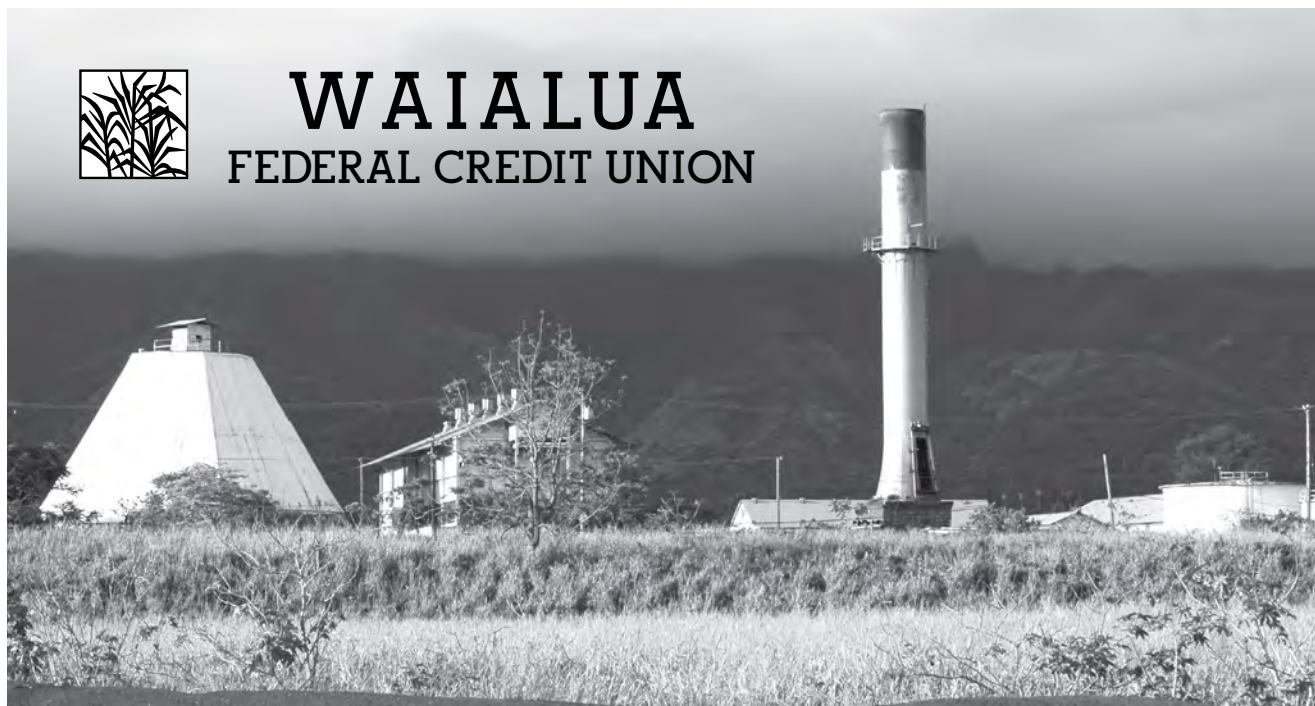
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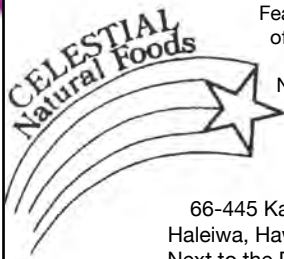
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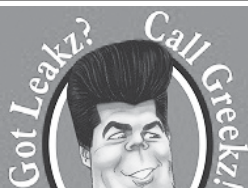
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- **Waiialua Public Library** (67-068 Kealohanui St. | Ph: 637-8286)

The 'ukulele instruments are provided and supported by the Music For Life Foundation and Jake Shimabukuro, co-director of the 'ukulele sponsorship. This free online event is suitable for all ages.

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Effective January 1, 2021, the O'ahu Disposable Food Ware Ordinance (Ordinance 19-30) regulates that disposable service ware may only be provided:

- upon request or affirmative response of a customer or person being provided prepared food or beverage, or
- in a self-service area or dispenser.



For details, exemptions, and frequently asked questions, visit opala.org

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The Disposable Food Ware Ordinance (DFWO) started off as Bill 40 and is now Ordinance 19-30. The DFWO amends the O'ahu Plastic Bag Ban and restricts the use and sale of polystyrene foam food ware, disposable plastic food ware and disposable plastic service ware. It also dictates when disposable service ware may be provided. The DFWO affects all food vendors and businesses operating within the City & County of Honolulu. Phase one regulations are effective January 1, 2021, and phase two is effective January 1, 2022.

Effective January 1, 2021:

- The DFWO amends six Plastics Bag Ban exemptions, including exemptions regarding food products.
- Food vendors cannot sell, serve, or provide disposable plastic service ware to customers.
 - Additionally, food vendors may only provide or distribute disposable service ware for prepared food or beverage:
 - upon request of a customer or person being provided prepared food or beverage;
 - upon affirmative response of a customer or person being provided prepared food or beverage; or
 - in a self-service area or dispenser.
- Polystyrene foam food ware cannot be sold, provided, or offered for sale or use at any City facility, City-authorized concession, City-sponsored or City-permitted event, or City program.

Click here to see a poster of the entire timeline, including the January 1, 2022 regulations. For exemptions, additional posters, and frequently asked questions, visit the DFWO webpage on opala.org.

The intent of this ordinance is to protect human safety and welfare and to improve environmental quality on the island, in the neighboring marine environment, and globally. Make a habit out of bringing along your own reusable service ware and go-to containers. If you forget, make sure to ask an employee, as service ware will no longer be automatically provided starting January 1, 2021. Mahalo for your kokua reducing single-use plastics and building a more sustainable O'ahu.



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