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Flooding and damages in Hale'iwa Town Photo: Mike Fritz

Floods of Support from the North Shore Community

By: Kezia Burgoyne

The night of Tuesday, March 9, 2021, the North Shore flooded. Massive rainfall flowed from the mountains, changing peaceful rivers into rolling rapids, filling homes and businesses with muddy water. The community response to this devastating nat-

ural disaster was immediate and heartfelt -- evidence of the North Shore's grit, compassion, resilience, and generosity.

The morning immediately after the flood, the local community sprang into action. Donation centers sprung up and volunteers donned their rain boots

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Floods of Support from the North Shore Community

and gloves, eager to help with clean up. Hundreds of people from Waialua to Kailua came together in this heroic effort. Food, clothes, tools, cleaning supplies, appliances, furniture, and even children's toys piled up in donation centers -- all given by generous members of this community. A website was launched to coordinate the effort.

Volunteers from the North Shore, across 'Oahu, and even tourists, delivered supplies to victims' homes, cleaned mud, and comforted those in need. Restaurants and water companies donated meals for volunteers and flood victims; an invaluable service that kept flood relief efforts upbeat and spirited. Organizations and military units came forth to help -- working like machines as they loaded and carried debris to the dump. Caring volunteers drove from home to home, delivering meals, water, and even boxes of snow puffs to those in need. In the weeks to follow, hot meals were brought to affected households, and coordinating the delivery of larger donations such as appliances, furniture, and shelving continued online.

Volunteer, Terrie Stohl, reflected on the experience. "It was one of the most amazing experiences . . . to see how everybody came together to give so much in such a little time . . . we were able to fill almost everybody's needs." Stohl observed, "The feeling for me was unbelievable; I think it's something I

will never forget . . . This community came together for their community, like none I've ever seen before."

Inga Macatiag, whose house was flooded, reflected on her experience. "It was a terrible thing to have to go through, but we're so lucky we have this community support." She remarked, "Volunteers just kept on coming and saying, 'What can we do to help?' and . . . it was just really, really awesome. . . Thank you to all the volunteers who helped and all the churches and organizations for being there for us. We really appreciate it."

Miracle after miracle took place as volunteers and equipment appeared exactly when needed. Volunteer Nate Burgoyne said, "We had to move a huge number of donations from one site to another. I asked Kerilyn Pollock if she had any ideas. She told me not to worry because 'something will turn up; it's been happening all day.' Sure enough, 10 minutes later a crew of military volunteers pulled up with a box truck asking how to help."

This experience has been a testament to the strength of the North Shore community. Because of the resilience, generosity, and Spirit of Aloha that resides in the hearts of this community, we are a people that will be ready and prepared for any disaster that comes our way. To read more stories from both volunteers and affected households, visit www.haleiwafloodrelief.com.

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NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE TRENDS

by Richard Sterman (R)
of Sterman Realty

It's been a year since my last Trends article and, despite a worldwide pandemic, we've had an incredible amount of real estate activity taking place!

I last wrote about a "Trend", which started the day I wrote that article; the 10 Year Treasury Rate "fell below 1%" and I wrote that it "could shape the future of our Real Estate Markets for many years to come".

I also wrote about "Bumps" in that road as I had a feeling we were about to go into a recession (which we did on March 16th, 2020), however, I also thought it wouldn't be a real estate recession (which it wasn't).

During the next 12 months, 10 Year Treasury rates dropped all the way to .5% and mortgage rates dropped to historic lows. I recently helped a buyer get a loan at an unbelievably low 2.5% for a 30 year fixed rate mortgage! This was the lowest rate I have seen in my 40+ years as a Realtor and I'm happy to say, that buyer was my son, Eric Sterman.

So - THE FUTURE TRENDS - and what I think will take place:

A. Honolulu (and other large cities on the mainland) will see residents being allowed to continue to telecommute and what better place to telecommute from than the North Shore of Oahu!?

B. Worrying about the 'commute to Honolulu' will be a thing of the past. The new commute will be from your bed to your home office computer!

C. A Trillion Dollars here, 10 Trillion Dollars there ... after a while, we're talking about some real money! And with another \$2 Trillion about to be pumped into our economy, "Inflation" will be a real concern. We have seen real estate prices heading up, however, this could just be the beginning of a new, longer term "Up-Trend".

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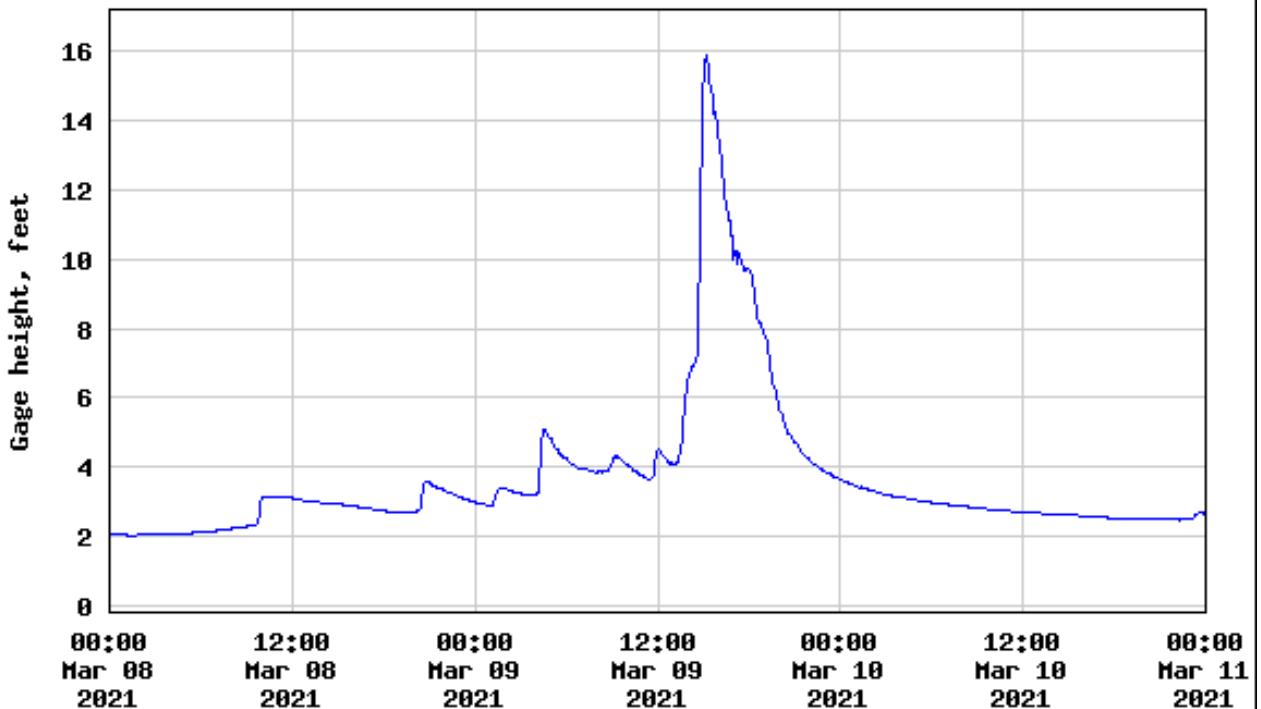


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Representatives Sean Quinlan, Lauren Matsumoto, Lisa Kitagawa, Councilmember Heidi Tsuneyoshi and I held a series of virtual town hall meetings last week, focusing two of the discussions on the flash floods that struck Haleiwa and Hauula on March 9th. We appreciate the participation of our city and state emergency response directors, dam safety, flooding, stream clearance and bridge safety experts, and the hundreds of residents who were able to login. The meetings can be viewed at <https://www.facebook.com/SenatorGilRiviere>

As the massive rain clouds moved over Hauula and across the Koolaus, the upper Opaepa Stream gauge recorded the following stream height and flow measurements: 4.5' and 366 cubic feet per second (cf/s) at 1:30 pm, then 7' and 1260 cf/s at 2:30 pm. Over the next 45 minutes, the reading jumped to 16' stream height and 7280 cf/s. The flash flood was moving.

Meanwhile, due to heavy rain over another part of the Koolaus, the water height at Lake Wilson surged from 65' to 82'. Water flows over the spillway into Kaukonahua Stream at 80', so that stream was flowing quickly, but not at a flooding level. The lake and the dam functioned as designed.

Unfortunately, a post flood survey of the Waialua Beach Rd bridge at Kiikii Stream revealed heavy wear and damage to its structural integrity and the bridge was promptly closed. A thorough, underwater structural survey and engineering analysis is underway, and it is not yet known what repairs will be required to safely reopen.

Efforts to save Kawaihapai Airfield now include participation by Attorney General Clare Connors to expedite negotiations with the Army on securing a long-term lease. A recent site visit by Congressman Kai Kahele, Lt. Governor Josh Green, me, Rep. Matsumoto, Sen. Chris Lee, CM Tsuneyoshi, DOT, Army and lineal descendant Thomas Shirai generated a burst of positive energy. Although the future of the airfield is not certain, we remain fully engaged to save this important asset.

The Missile Defense Agency is planning to build a large, powerful radar system in Hawaii and they have narrowed the search to two locations: one next to the Kahuku Motocross Track above Waialeale, and the other next to the Pacific Missile Range on Kauai. An environmental impact analysis is being

conducted and the public is encouraged to submit comments until April 12, 2021. I will be submitting comments in strong opposition to placing the system on Oahu. Details on the proposal and how you can submit comments are at <https://hdrheis.com/>

Our terrible roads are even worse after the heavy rains. Long overdue and harsh on our vehicles is repair of the highway from the end of the H2 freeway to Haleiwa. After years of delays, a contract has been let and work should soon begin. The potholed highway near Sunset Beach is scheduled for contract bidding later this year, so maybe it can be repaired by next year. Stay safe and be careful out there.

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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Aloha Friends and Neighbors!

We are continuing our journey in this year's legislative session, and I wanted to share a few updates with you as we have passed the midpoint of the session and are headed into the final few weeks. First of all, thank you all who showed up to the Waialua Virtual town halls! Constituent engagement is such an important part of our jobs as legislators, and I'm so grateful to be part of a community that communicates effectively and consistently. On that same note, thank you to all who have participated so far in the mid session survey I sent out! These surveys are extremely important as they help to show the opinions of the constituents for certain hot topics that have arisen during this legislative session. If you haven't yet submitted a survey, please visit my website at www.repmatsumoto.com and you'll find a link to take the survey! The final day to fill out a survey is on April 16th. I will be posting the results of the survey after that date on my social media and website!

I also wanted to give a quick update on the recovery efforts in Haleiwa and the other areas affected by the horrible flooding this past March. My office collaborated with Representative Quinlan's office and the other legislators to draft a resolution of the affected areas to help address the shortcomings which led to the flooding, and to set in place safeguards moving forward. If you do have any suggestions for improvement, please feel free to email our office at repmatsumoto@capitol.hawaii.gov. During our cleanup effort, my office had the opportunity to partner with various organizations and individuals that immediately jumped in to help the community. We joined the efforts of River of Life Mission in preparing and distributing lunches for those helping with the cleanup, and visited many of the hardest hit sites with Lori Lendio McKeown. We also coordinated aid and recovery efforts with Nate and Heidi Burgoyne from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Waialua, as well as many volunteers from North Shore Christian Fellowship.

After a year of meetings about the future of Kawaihapai (Dillingham) Airfield, we have had several encouraging steps towards potential solutions. Last month, we gathered at the airfield with elected officials from every level of government, the Department of Transportation, the US Army, businesses owners and community stakeholders. Each shared important issues and wisdom in finding a path for-

ward. We are continuing to move forward in discussing creative solutions to secure the future of Kawaihapai Airfield. It is so inspiring to see what is possible when individuals from various groups and backgrounds come together towards one common goal.

We have also received word from the City & County that their new Rent and Utilities Relief Program started on April 5, 2021. Through this program, qualified people on Oahu can pay for their rent and household utility bills for electricity, sewer, water, and gas. This can cover up to 12 months of bills, depending on each individual's financial situation. It is important to note that Landlords can also apply for this program on behalf of renters, if the renters' permission is received. For a list of qualifications and required documents, please visit oneoahu.org/renthelp.

April is the National Month of Hope, and I thought it would be appropriate to spend some time reflecting on this, especially during this ongoing pandemic. After what may seem like an endless time of despair, there are signs of positivity pointing to a brighter future. Our daily infection numbers are going down, as are hospitalizations and deaths, and the vaccines are being distributed to more portions of the community every day. National Month of Hope is meant to have us pause for a moment and consider the little joys and positive aspects of our otherwise stressful lives, and to help us become aware of our potential to spread hope to those around us through our actions and words.

As always, please feel free to contact me if you have questions or concerns about any happenings in our community. Call me at (808) 586-9490, email RepMatsumoto@capitol.Hawaii.gov, or visit RepMatsumoto.com






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By Allen Bagalso, Pharmacist

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Avoid “google-ing” or trying something your friend said could work just to avoid going to your medical provider. Instead, stop by your local pharmacy and see if they can evaluate what’s going on with you. On the North Shore, consult with pharmacists at these locations: Haleiwa-Longs; Kahuku-Koolauloa; Laie-Foodland; Hauula-Longs. These pharmacists may have the clinical resources

that will provide you with information in order to make the right decision regarding your care. They can also assist you in buying more affordable medications instead of purchasing more expensive name brands.

Your pharmacist is more than just a “pill-pusher.” Your pharmacist is an advocate for your health. S/he has records of medications prescribed and which have caused allergic reactions. They can tell you about drug interactions or remind you that you had a reaction to a particular medication. Talk to your pharmacist when you have questions about medications that were prescribed or information regarding any OTC medication you are thinking of purchasing. Remember, your pharmacist is part of your health care team.

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Thank you to the individuals and groups who stepped up and assisted with the flood relief efforts. This was 100% a community effort of neighbors helping neighbors. It was one miracle after another as people, equipment, donations, and vehicles appeared exactly when they were needed. Although we are wrapping up the coordinated effort, there are still many who could use a helping hand, so please continue to support those in need. MAHALO!!!

Special thanks to:

The 100's of heroes that gave of their time energy and resources! You made a difference.

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Gabe Neufeld (Restore Hawaii)	Lui Reverie	The keiki who carried stuff everywhere
Gil Rivière	Mairi Hawker (Aloha Vets Services)	Those ladies who sorted plenty clothes
Girl who waited patiently for her crew	Man who left the yellow crowbar	The Missionaries
Habilitat	Marian's Catering	Those people from mainland
Haleiwa River of Life Mission	Marines with the Uhaul	Two guys with one truck
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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

**Member Highlight:
Rotary Club of Wahiawa-Waiialua**

Past president of the Rotary of Wahiawa-Waiialua stopped by our Chamber to discuss collaborating with us on future projects, namely ways we could attract service-oriented individuals to their organization.

Rotary of Wahiawa-Waiialua has been serving this area since 1937, and was the third Rotary club in Hawaii, comprised initially of plantation managers from both the sugar cane and pineapple industries, along with other business-minded individuals. Geoff recounts how local hero Bill Paty was a past president of his club: "Bill was with the 101st Airborne Division, captured by Germany three times, then rescued by the Russians, and was repatriated to the United States. Bill Paty loved the North Shore, was a good manager of the Waiialua Sugar Mill, and was dedicated to his Rotary Club...just a real people-person."

The word "rotary" came from the founding members in Chicago in 1905, who met once a week and alternated their meeting spots at their offices. They casually called it "rotating" their meetings and the name "Rotary" was spawned. Rotary is the oldest community service organization in the world. Geoff informed me that Rotary's first community project in Chicago was the construction of a public restroom in a shopping district to keep shoppers in town.

Geoff says, "we're [Rotary] in over 200 countries, with over 35,000 clubs. Going to different clubs (in his travels) is like home away from home to me."

Rotary Club of Waiialua-Wahiawa does a lot of joint projects with other groups like the Lions Club in Wahiawa, The ARC in Hawaii, Wahiawa, ALEA Bridge, and others. To receive an invite to attend a Rotary Club meeting, contact Geoff Horvath at 808-436-7425 or email him at gjhorvath1@hawaiiintel.net



*Geoff Horvath
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Rooted within the pain of the flood arose stronger communities, fortified relationships, and an echoing underlying theme, "We heard and wanted to help." May we continue to reach out and help where we are able because when communities come together, miracles occur. It's been an honor to be in your service!




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Aloha Nui Kākou,

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

Ka malu hālau loa o ke kukui
The long shelter of the kukui trees
• A kukui grove shelters like a house

(Pukui, Pg. 159-160, proverb 14741)

Seek comfort in a time that allows us to be together. This 'ōlelo no 'eau gives the opportunity to look at hālau in many ways. Pukui describes it in this context as the canopy that keeps you protected from the elements, like a house. I thought of "protection" more than "shelter" as malu has always been a feeling of physical comfort and peace (aside from its more elemental definitions in regards to weather). Kukui trees hold symbols of light through both their nuts and their leaves, with light meaning literal illumination as well as lights of knowledge. As groves become pronounced and stand tall, a section of a valley can be walked through with ease as the canopy provides heavy shade for only little vegetation to grow on the floor, with its leaves reflecting the light back into the sky during the day and in the night.

The news is changing every day, cases are growing, and sometimes we struggle to find the light in the darkness. I encourage us all to find "protection" in our homes and also in our families as we hunker down with those who provide that hālau for us to walk under. Under these spaces, we can also enhance our knowledge and reflect the light right back into the world through that canopy.

Ke Aloha,

Makua Perry

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Dear Editor:

Mahalo Nui Kahuku Medical Center
Emergency Care

Residents who love our rural North Shore community understand the trade-offs of being far away from urban Honolulu, including that essential services, such as emergency medical care, can seem stretched out, even more so with traffic congestion. That's why Kahuku Medical Center (KMC) is such a treasure. When I recently fell and fractured my ankle, Kahuku was my choice for emergency care and, with current traffic conditions, only a 15-minute drive (even if very bumpy - "hey DOT, when are those enormous potholes in Kamehameha Highway getting fixed?"). The KMC Emergency Care staff - the intake nurses, the radiologist, the doctor on duty, and the treating nurse - were caring, calm, communicative, and efficient. The professional yet neighborly atmosphere at KMC exemplified the best of country medical services and lived up to the KMC motto: "where friends and family take care of friends and family." The experience made

me very thankful and proud of our community for its long-standing efforts to keep KMC open and thriving!

Anonymous

Dear Editor:

Rotary Club of Wahiawa-Waiialua Assists in Hale'iwa Disaster Recovery, living up to the Rotary International motto of "Service Above Self."

The Rotary Club of Wahiawa-Waiialua quickly responded to the Hale'Iwa flooding disaster by providing donations collected from Club members, food, water, snacks, as well as assisting in the clean-up with tools with willing and helping hands.

Club members made 100 sandwiches and helped serve 200 bowls hot food provided by Scott Harada of Marian's Catering, for volunteers and first responders, at the Triage site.

When our Club President, Keoni Ahlo learned of the flooding in Hale'iwa and the resulting damage, he called our Club members to assist in providing relief support. Ahlo, owner of Teaspresso in Wahiawa, donated 200 milk teas, with hand written notes of encouragement.

This was a joint and coordinated effort between the Rotary Club of Wahiawa-Waiialua and the Wahiawa Lions. Mahalo

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From Vision to Reality: Native Hawaiian Plant Coastal Restoration Works!

By: MPW Staff

Prior to 2015, the shoreline around Sharks Cove was mostly barren dirt and a desert of shallow-rooted invasive weeds and shrubs. Every time it rained, rivers of muddy water washed from the road, the parking lot, and the park into the ocean and caused heavy sedimentation on the fragile coral below. Sedimentation blocks the sunlight corals need and causes them to beach and eventually die. We watched as year after year more people utilized the area which added to the erosion problem and year after year, we saw the health of the reef rapidly decline. But what could we do? After much deliberation, collaboration, and creativity, Mālama Pūpūkea-Waimea started our Native Hawaiian Plant Coastal Restoration Project. Since then, we've successfully removed tons of invasive weeds and shrubs and have planted thousands of deep-rooted native Hawaiian coastal plants in their place.



2015 before planting



2021 after planting

Six years later, those native plants are now fully mature and we are seeing the amazing results of their ability to hold back erosion and increase coral health. Last month's heavy rains really put the project to the test but we are happy to report that in areas that have been planted with native plants, the water below was still clear. In addition, the plants are acting as nets and are catching dozens of pounds of trash that would otherwise end up in the ocean. Some of the native plants that have done really well are naupaka, pōhinahina, ahu'awa, 'ākulikuli, and 'ōhai. Coral reefs are a critical part of a healthy and abundant marine ecosystem. Mahalo nui to everyone who has helped make this project a continued success.

"Aohe hana nui ke alu 'ia - No task is too big when done together by all.

If you'd like to participate, join our EARTH DAY COMMUNITY WORK DAY happening on Saturday, April 24th from 9am-11am. Space is limited and registration is required. Register by scanning this QR code with the camera on your phone or visit <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Y72WWJN>



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MAKANI ADRIC SHINES AT THE RED BULL MAGNITUDE EVENT

The North Shore's incredible surfer, Makani Adric, was runner-up in the first ever Red Bull Magnitude video surfing event. Adric also was selected as the Yeti people's choice of the event. The video contest went from December to February and included 3 swells of over 15 feet for the Wahine to surf in. Adric, 25, has been one of the leaders in charging the big waves of our North Shore and a stand out every time she hits the water. Makani Adric was born and raised on the North Shore and started surfing Waimea Bay at 16. She is keen and smart and put so much effort into surfing Waimea Bay over the years that it was her destiny to do well. "Passion, purpose and progress is what motivates me," she says of her life. "Always believe in yourself." Like a cheetah stalking her pray she definitely caught some of the biggest waves in a 7 hour session. Makani Adric is a fighter, no really, a true JiuJitsu champion who has trained hard and trained her body to be an impeccable athlete. Congrats to our local Champion!

KEALA KENNELLY WINS THE OVERALL BIG CHECK IN THE RED BULL MAGNITUDE

Keala Kennelly is the Queen of the Red Bull Magnitude contest. She surfed some of the biggest waves of her career on the outer reefs of the North Shore to take the win and \$25,000 big check. She also won \$5,000 for the biggest wave of the contest. This event was the first of it's kind and a step up for all the wahine surfers. Red Bull organized video teams and safety teams for the ladies. The regular Red Bull Queen of the Bay one day event was postponed due to covid and this format proved to be a great success. The event has propelled the women to greater recognition. Some calling this season the year of the woman surfer! Kennelly is no stranger to winning. She had an epic career as a tour top ten surfer, she won XXL awards, ESPN awards and numerous other surfing contests. As well as an actress and DJ and always is leading the charge for women surfers in advocating for equality in surfing. "This event was a step up for all the women," she said. "It was like one of the best contests I ever did. The resources given to us were great and really helped us girls to send it". No word yet as to whether the Magnitude event will go again next season.

WORLD SURF GAMES QUALIFY LAST OLYMPIC HOPEFULS

The International Surfing Association (ISA) will host the last qualifying competition to select the final surfing olympians. It's a bit of a complicated process to be a surfing olympian. The World Surfing Games will mark the last event in surfings qualification system for 7 women and 5 men to head to the Olympic Games. With the health and safety of the athletes, team officials and athletes are given the utmost priority, the ISA and El Salvador government have released the health and safety guidelines that will be implemented to ensure a safe environment for the world's top national surfing teams to compete. The 2021 World Surfing Games will take place across two world-class venues in El Salvador, El Sunzal and La Bocana. The 12 remaining Olympic qualification slots will be awarded to the top ranking eligible athletes on an individual basis from countries that have not already filled their quotas of two athletes per gender. In addition to the Olympic qualification slots, athletes will be competing for individual medals and the coveted Team World Champion trophy awarded to the country whose athletes accumulate the most total points in the event. The ISA has been the official Olympics organizing body for many years and the world waits to see the first ever Olympic surfing games!

SURF N SEA CANCELS SUP EVENT

Unfortunately Surf n Sea will cancel their annual SUP race because of, you guessed it, COVID. They are looking forward to getting things back to normal and will be looking ahead to 2022 to hold the fun North Shore race. Surf n Sea was built in 1921 which makes the building a 100 years old. The Anahulu Bridge was also built that year and they are planning to celebrate with an official ceremony later on. Congratulations to Surf n Sea for servicing our community for so many years!

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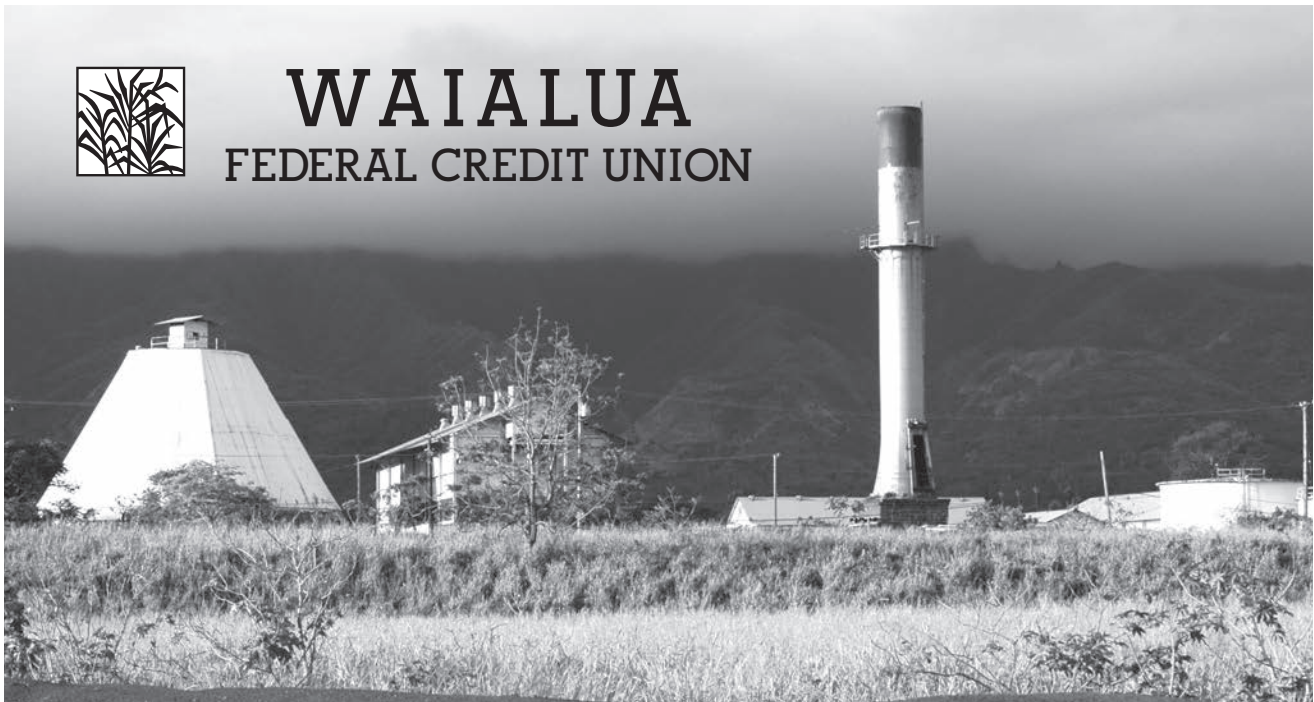
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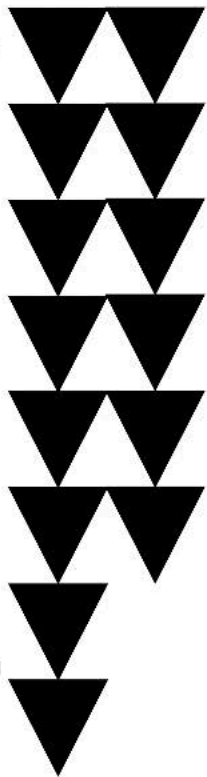


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Try Think: About Aging – Sharing Intergenerational Stories

Wednesday | April 7, 2021 | 4:30 p.m.

[REGISTRATION REQUIRED](#)

As we transition through the phases of life, from infant to teen to adult to elder, we seek both independence and interdependence. At times we direct our own journey, and at other times we can only respond to circumstances beyond our control. In moments of reflection in the later stages of life, we can revisit our experiences with success, challenge, relationship, loss, accomplishment. These many chapters contribute to and ultimately create our life's story. Such stories are seldom written down in novels or textbooks, or shared on the big screen. These precious stories are often held onto and gifted only in those moments of authentic relationship building.

How can generations connect through stories of such varied lived experiences? In what ways can I be more intentional in passing of time together? What do we risk losing along with those stories that remain untold? Come to connect as a community and share your thoughts and ideas.

Try Think: About Gender – Transition to Self

Wednesday | April 28, 2021 | 4:30 p.m.

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This online conversation will be about the short documentary, *The Rogers of Samoa*, produced and directed by Dean Hammer and Joe Wilson. The film premiered at the Honolulu Rainbow Film Festival in 2020. Following the 16-minute film screening, attendees will connect with each other in community conversation; to share ideas, questions, and reactions to the film.



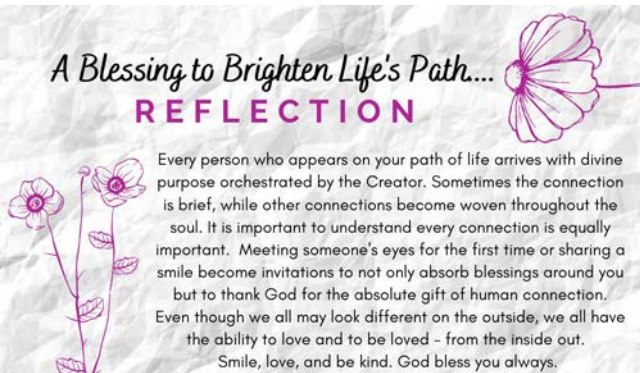
Hale'iwa Theatre Photo: Courtesy of Hawai'i State Archives

North Shore Memories- 1931 Hale'iwa Theatre

The 1931 Hale'iwa Theatre a beautiful lava rock building was the biggest building in Hale'iwa with a concrete face and storefronts on either side of the entrance. Tomitaro Konno, proprietor of the Hale'iwa Theatre and before that the 1923 Eiraku Theatre was restoring the outside of the entertainment center and remodeling the interior with a small theatre and to show movies. During the 1932 flood in Waialua and Hale'iwa, Tomitaro Konno took in 23 families affected by the flooding into his Hale'iwa Theatre for refuge and safety. Most of the families were Japanese farmers.

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Every person who appears on your path of life arrives with divine purpose orchestrated by the Creator. Sometimes the connection is brief, while other connections become woven throughout the soul. It is important to understand every connection is equally important. Meeting someone's eyes for the first time or sharing a smile become invitations to not only absorb blessings around you but to thank God for the absolute gift of human connection. Even though we all may look different on the outside, we all have the ability to love and to be loved - from the inside out. Smile, love, and be kind. God bless you always.

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