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North Shore Chamber of Commerce Voices Community Concerns

The North Shore Chamber of Commerce held its Annual Membership Meeting and Breakfast at Haleiwa Joe’s on April 21st. Senator Gil Riviere, Representative Lauren Matsumoto and Councilwoman Heidi Tsuneyoshi provided updates on important bills and resolutions in the Capitol, and members especially wanted answers to construction prog-

ress at Waialua Bridge. Councilwoman Tsuneyoshi reported that the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers have expedited the time frame for completion and that much of the lost foundation of the bridge is being reinforced before construction progresses.

Representative Matsumoto (pictured here at the meeting) also fielded concerns about the

traffic intersection congestion at Thompson’s Corner (on Kaukonahua Rd., Waialua). When she presented the two options of “do nothing” or “4-way stop,” the members of the North Shore Chamber of Commerce unanimously opted for a suggested third option of temporary traffic lights. While the Department of Transportation (DOT) is unable to quickly move forward with the temporary lights suggestion due to permit restrictions, they are looking into other long-term solutions including a roundabout, traffic circle or permanent traffic

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light. Representative Matsumoto asked members to sign up for her newsletter online to receive updates and express their infrastructure concerns at

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Equity – Environmental Justice Task Force and includes the
additional participating organizations:

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- Climate Protectors
- Climate Reality Leadership Oahu
- Environmental Caucus of Democratic Party
- Hawaii EV Association
- Hawaii Youth Climate Coalition
- Kauai Climate Action Coalition
- The Nature Conservancy, Hawai'i and Palmyra
- Protect & Preserve Hawaii
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Michael and Christine recently visited Oahu for the first time and picked up a copy of the North Shore News. Christine was so happy to see a local paper still in print! Michael is pictured here at beautiful Mt. Washington that overlooks Pittsburgh and its three rivers. Aloha from the North Shore Michael and Christine!

ALOHA YO

YOLANDA MARIE MORIAZ-SARVAK

Graduated Sunset Elementary 1985

Graduated Kahuku High School 1991

Attended Leeward Community College

Moved to Gunnison Colorado to attend Western State University
where she met her future husband Patrick

We have lost one of the good ones.

Loving daughter, wife, mother, sister, great friend

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She passed away on March 11 this year surrounded by Bernie, Pat, Sophie & Maile.

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just hours before she passed. She was surrounded by love and Aloha in the hours before she left us.

We will never forget her kind spirit and laughter. We miss her more than words can say.

Celebration of Life and paddle out later this summer, date to be announced

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**Councilmember
Heidi
Tsuneyoshi**
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Aloha,

As the city continues to work with residents affected by last month's flooding, I am pleased to share with you that the Department of Planning & Permitting (DPP) has temporarily suspended the permitting processes and fees as outlined in ROH Chapter 18, Article 3 (permits) and Article 6 (fees). Please submit your completed plans directly to my office as we will be assisting the DPP in prioritizing and identifying those severely impacted by the flooding.

For those who were severely impacted by the flooding and need assistance with building materials, cleaning supplies, washers/dryers, humidifiers, etc. please contact ALEA Bridge at #694.0311 or Nicky Winter at nwinter@aleabridge.org for more information.

As you know, The Department of Transportation Services (DTS) will be keeping Bridge 605, Waialua Beach Road Ki'iki'i Stream Crossing closed due to the severe damages incurred by the heavy rain and flooding. The bridge is closed to ALL vehicles, bicyclists, pedestrians and emergency vehicles. Detours have been set up for emergency vehicles. The City is expediting design, permitting, coordination with the US Army Corp of Engineers and construction process and anticipates the bridge to be closed approximately 6 -9 months. I am very grateful as projects of this undertaking generally take 1 - 2 years to finish. My office will continue to work with the Department of Transportation regarding the traffic flow in the area.

Some project updates I'm happy to share are the John Kalili Surf Center (project #16096) improvements, which includes the removal of the 2nd floor. The Waialua District Park field flood lights have been installed. The walkways and pool lights and the ADA projects for ramps and elevator for the 2nd floor gym offices are in progress. Pool repairs (pump, pipes, grounding and decking) are slated to be completed by 8/23/21. The Waialua Regional Fire Station has been allotted \$5,450,000 for the planning, design and relocation across from Waialua District Park.

The proposed 2021 CIP addition for the Canoe Halau at Haleiwa Beach Park (mauka), \$1.5M and the Goodale Bikepath project is scheduled to go to bid in May/June 2021.

The Anahulu Bridge was allotted \$6,000,000 for the planning, design, construction, repair, per-

mitting and inspection (project #21143). Bids are scheduled to commence on 6/22/21 and contracted out by 9/5/22 for a 1-year completion. The dredging of the Ki'iki'i Stream Bridge was included in the 2021 CIP (project #14098).

Resolution #21-77, CD-1, regarding Development of Stream Maintenance Schedule passed out of committee on April 21st and is scheduled for hearing at full council on May 5th.

I would like to thank the City's DPP, DTS and the Department of Design & Construction (DDC) for all their work and efforts going above and beyond to expedite the repairs and damages caused by the rain and flooding and most of all to you in the community for coming together in time of need.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact my office at #768.5002 or email me at: htsuneyoshi@honolulu.gov. MAHALO!

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Progress towards saving the airfield

We continue to make progress towards keeping Kawaihapai Airfield open. In recognition of the progress, the DOT will be moving back its lease termination date until the end of this year. This is a significant update because, until now, the department's firm position was that all airfield tenants would need to vacate the property by June 30th. The six-month extension gives the airfield tenants a reprieve, albeit limited, while we work to resolve the relevant issues.

Two primary concerns for DOT have been the lack of a long-term lease from the US Army and the old, leaky water system that serves the airfield, the Kaena Point Satellite Tracking Station, Camp Erdman, Mokuleia Beach Park and several residences.

Rep. Lauren Matsumoto has been engaged with the Army and DOT to help move forward the lease negotiations. The Army has expressed a clear desire to continue the joint use agreement that allows general aviation during daylight hours and periodic military training during the night. In recent years, the DOT has been granted five-year leases, which make long term planning difficult.

Neither the Army nor the DOT want to operate the water system; and rightfully so, as their missions do not include water utility company. Management of the system has been a major roadblock for lease negotiations until now, as the Army will no longer make it a lease requirement. A long-term lease looks very promising.

I have been focusing on the water problem. First of all, the water cannot be turned off; we have to find a way to continue water delivery. Second, the water system has been leaking for many years and is in dire need of major repairs or replacement. The well is located on the military reservation, but operated by DOT through a contractor. The regulatory, ownership, management and jurisdictional issues are going to be a challenge.

My legislative aid, Mark Clemente, and I have had a series of meetings and conversations with water system management companies, the Public Utilities Commission, Department of Health, Commission on Water Resource Management, Hawaii Rural Water Association, and the impacted residents, to explore alternatives. We will be reporting back our progress to a stakeholders group, including the Army and DOT.

The cost of refurbishing the water system could be as much as \$12 million or more. It is not yet clear who will be paying for the repairs, but it is clear the Army and DOT cannot walk away from this responsibility. We will continue to put in the necessary work to move this complicated issue forward.

On another pressing issue, the Waialua Beach Road bridge repairs are estimated to take up to nine months to complete. Preliminary design work has been completed and the City has this project on an expedited schedule. Bridges routinely take many years to design and build, so let us hope they can move the project as estimated.

If you have flexibility in your schedule, you may want to take a peek at GoAkamai.org for a current image of Thompson Corner before you leave home. That, and Google Maps, can inform drivers about traffic flow.

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 808-586-7330 and email address is SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov. Follow us on FaceBook or online at SenatorRiviere.com. Mahalo.

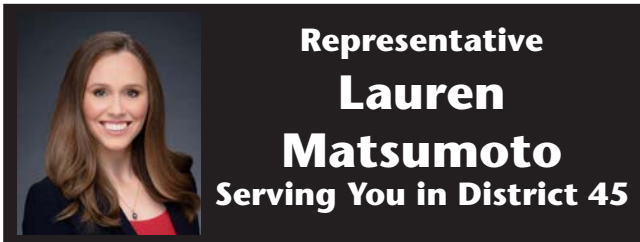
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Aloha Friends and Neighbors!

Just over a month has passed since the devastating flooding that hit the North Shore and led to the closure of the Ki'iki'i Bridge on Waiialua Beach Road. Our office continues to reach out daily to the State Department of Transportation as well as the City and County of Honolulu's Department of Transportation Services and Department of Design & Construction for updates. We have received many questions from the community, and have compiled a list of FAQs as well as the answers from both the State and City and County in the FAQ on my website RepMatsumoto.com. We know there are a lot of frustrations with this issue and are working diligently with the community and the departments to find a reasonable resolution. For timely updates on this issue and for other important information, please sign up for e-newsletters at RepMatsumoto.com.

I am also working closely with DOT, the Army and other stakeholders regarding keeping Kawaihapai (Dillingham) Airfield open for general aviation. The two main issues that have arisen in these meetings are the antiquated water system and obtaining a long term lease from the Army since they own the land that the airfield is on. There has been progress towards both issues. In regards to the lease, the DOT has outlined their requirements and asked for an assurance letter from the Army that they are willing to work with the state towards a long term lease. I am delighted to announce that the DOT has received the assurance letter from the Army, and that they will be removing the June 30 closing date and extending it to December 31, 2021. While this isn't the removal that we were hoping for, this is still a step in the right direction and will continue to diligently work on the issue. I want to especially thank Ross Higashi the DOT Airports Deputy Director and COL. Misigoy from the Army for their commitment towards working out a solution that keeps the airfield open while improving the compliance and the overall facilities of the airfield.

We have just finished the 2021 Regular Session here at the state legislature! That means we have a number of new bills and laws that have been drafted by the Legislature and are either awaiting the Governor's signature, or have already been signed into law! A list of new laws and their summaries will also be sent out in my session wrap up mailer and later posted on my website for future reference. Your ideas, thoughts, and concerns about the most important issues facing our state and community are vital toward my job as your state legislator. It is important to me to have constant communication with the district to inform what legislation I introduce and how I vote. One of the ways I try to facilitate communication is by sending

out a mid-session survey to help me better understand the community's stance. Thank you to everyone who sent back their surveys! To see the results of the survey please visit my website at www.RepMatsumoto.com.

It's graduation season, and it's only proper to take time and honor the graduating senior class of our community high schools! Every year I'm so proud of our graduates and know that they will go on to accomplish great things. With much of this last academic year being held remotely, I am continually being inspired by our students' commitment to learning, despite all the hardships that come with distance learning. They have shown that even these difficult times can't dampen their high spirits. If you know a graduate, congratulate them for everything they've done this last year to finish strong!

I also wanted to take this time to wish all the mothers out there an early Happy Mother's Day! I personally want to thank and honor my mother, Sharon Cheape. Her love for our family and our community has been such a source of inspiration for me throughout my life, and I wouldn't be the woman I am today if not for my mom. Take time this Mother's Day to honor the mothers and motherly figures in your life!

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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To Maintain Their Mission, Local Art Non-Profit, Friends of Sunset Beach Get Creative

North Shore keiki were delighted this week upon receiving free art kits from local non-profit, Friends of Sunset Beach (FOSB). The over six hundred art kits were distributed to students at Sunset Beach Elementary and Haleiwa Elementary.

Founded in 2010 and led by an all-volunteer team, Friends Of Sunset Beach is dedicated to its mission "to support the arts in the North Shore community and to increase awareness and opportunities for all to participate in and understand the arts."

Like so many organizations and businesses navigating covid related guidelines, FOSB has had to learn to adjust. The art program they fund at Sunset Beach Elementary is now provided virtually by, FOSB Art Teacher, Lilly Barels.

"We did unfortunately have to cancel all of our regularly scheduled 'out of the classroom' art events. We especially missed hosting our Gytaku fish printing, art tent at the Annual Menehune Contest, at events like this we can further our reach to include keiki in the greater North Shore community", said Suzannah Kennedy, Vice President of Friends Of Sunset Beach. "Providing the art kits to students throughout our community was a priority for this project."

The art kits included coloring books featuring original artwork from Ashley Kaase, Welzie Art,

Wooden Wave and Drew Brophy (who also generously donated Posca Paint Pens). Willy Akers, owner of Sunset Skates provided his time and expertise, cutting hundreds of wood blocks to be used as canvases. Donations from Banzai Bowls, "Little Kahuna & Da Menehune" and Ono Yo rounded out the kits.

To find out how you can support art education on the North Shore visit www.friendsofsunsetbeach.org @friendsofsunsetbeach



FOSB Member, Michele Harris delivers art kits to Haleiwa Elementary School
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Motherhood

By Naty Camit Hopewell, a mother

What is motherhood? It begins with pregnancy, which may be easy or challenging. You may or may not have morning sickness; when you have to pee you hope a bathroom is nearby; and in later months you don't fit into places you used to fit in. This is followed by labor, which can be excruciatingly painful. Then comes the relief with delivery. Then comes the exhilaration of seeing your newborn. Then come the nights with interrupted sleep and the fatigue. But the excitement remains. The fatigue is eclipsed by the miracle in your arms. That innocent look, that first smile, those cooing sounds and the first laughter that melt your heart. This is motherhood.

The growth of a child generates much excitement. Watching this baby learn to crawl, hearing its first laughter, taking the first wobbly steps, saying its first word, then you are hanging on to that bike and pushing it forward while your child tries to ride it; can't get more exciting than that. Then come the teen years. Motherhood was a piece of cake until the advent of these challenging years. There are fluctuations in moods, the highs and

the lows. You hear yelling and the slamming of doors. You want to tear your hair out. There are successes, disappointments, laughter, hugs, and tears. Your child doesn't feel you understand what he or she is going through (as if you never experienced being a teenager). Despite all this, you are proud of your child's accomplishments (in between the frustrations). All of a sudden, graduation from high school happens. Where did the time go? Your child leaves for college or leaves home to seek new opportunities. You lend your support and kiss them good-bye. You go through separation anxiety and feel some relief. You have now entered a new phase of motherhood. You now have time for yourself.

To all mothers, who have experienced the exhilaration and exasperation of motherhood, have a great Mother's Day!

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Waimea Valley Spring 2021

By Annessa Burcham Assistant
Collections Specialist

Spring is in full swing at Waimea Valley. The Valley has come to life again and every turn around a corner reveals the bustle of staff, visitors, and blooming plants. 2020 was a long year, but this spring 2021 we are vigorously shaking off the effects of the shutdown with a multitude of projects, renovations, and revamped experiences. We are excited to welcome back both our staff, community members, and visitors as we prepare to open full time seven days a week starting on Memorial Day, May 31st.

At the waterfall a crew is hard at work preparing the cliff face for a rock fall mitigation impact fence installation. In addition to this new safety feature, a new garden will be added in the cleared area incorporating both visual and olfactory elements. This garden will have a mix of native and non-natives, highlighting various plants from throughout the valley while acting as a culminating feature to the hike. A lush backdrop of native morning glories will add pops of blue and purple to the hibiscus flowers, ti varieties, gingers, and other species planned for the area.

A new walking tour, Nā Lā'au Maoli o Waimea, The Hawaiian Endemic Hardwood Trees of Waimea Valley will be held the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Designed by artist in residence Manny Mattos the tour highlights native hardwoods growing at Waimea, and includes samples of cut wood to view. He has been working with these trees for 25-30 years, creating "lei-o-mano" and other instruments of Lua, and we are excited for the expertise he brings and shares. Some of the trees to see include Kauila, Koai'a, 'Uhi'uhi, Lama, and Naio. Mr. Mattos will be holding another free webinar on wood and weapons June 13th, Zoom sign up is open now and available at the events page on our website waimeavalley.net/events.

Our regular weekly botanical tours are switching to a daily schedule in June, with a new member of the botanical staff conducting them each day. Each staff member will bring their own skills and area of knowledge to the plant tour. Never to be outdone David Orr our Botanical Collections Specialist will still give his Thursday 12:30pm botanical tour of the valley highlighting the rare plants and recent blooms in the Valley. David's regular Sunday tour will also continue on first and third Sundays of each month at 12:30pm. Thank you David!

Cultural tours of the valley will continue daily at 1pm. Please come to view the rebuilt Kauhale structures that make up our traditional Hawaiian living site. We are grateful for a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts award #1879428-

95-20 that supported the continuation of this folk art and Hawaiian tradition in the Valley. You may come upon community artisans and staff thatching the hale with native Loulu palm fronds. Our community artisan program will be restarting soon and applications will be available via our website or by contacting info@waimeavalley.net we are looking for all kinds of traditional Hawaiian practitioners and are excited to repopulate our Kauhale with living culture.

Our discounted annual pass for individuals and families is still available and with Farmer's Market on Thursdays and a new menu for dining at the renovated Wahi 'āina there are so many reasons to return to the Valley. A hui ho!

A special thanks from Executive Director Richard Pezzulo "We really appreciate all of the support we received from the community in 2020. And we want to thank you for your contributions to the not for profit, whether visiting the valley, purchasing an annual pass, supporting our conservation tree planting, or by making a contribution through our dedication bench and garden program. It is from your support that we have been able to survive 2020. And we look forward to remaining a pu'uhonua, a place of refuge and coming together for our north shore community, long into the future. Mahalo nui loa!"

Milford Family of Punalu'u Rules the Junior Division of the 2021 World Fireknife Championships

The Milford family of Punalu'u, Hawai'i, showed the product of determination and hard work that goes into being an outstanding fireknife dancer, as three sons earned awards for their performance.

Winning the World Fireknife Championship's Junior Division (ages 6-11) was Joe Milford, 11, while older brother Isa'ako Milford, 15, won first place in the Intermediate Division (ages 12-17). Younger brother Toa'alii Milford, 14, was named first runner-up in the Intermediate Division.

The boys' proud father, John Milford, commented, "Having our sons do so well in this year's competition is an honor and a blessing. This is the first time all four boys – Ikona (9), Joe (11), Toa'alii (14), and Isa'ako (15) – competed together in the championship and these results are a credit to all of the hard work they have put in." Displayed were choreographed routines twirling, hurling, and swinging one and two fireknives without fear or hesitation of being burned.

All of the competitors received prize packages with the top three in each division presented with special fireknife-designed trophies.

Results: Junior Division (ages 6-11)

1ST Place: Joe Milford, 11, Punalu'u, HI
2ND Place: Elway Tora, 10, Lā'ie, HI
3RD Place: Vincent Galeai, 11, Lā'ie, HI

Results: Intermediate Division (ages 12-17)

1ST Place: Isa'ako Milford, 15, Punalu'u, HI
2ND Place: Toa'alii Milford, 14, Punalu'u, HI
3RD Place: Kekai Nielson-Cabagason, 17, Kāne'ohe, HI



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I ka nānā no a ʻike

By observing, one learns
pg. 129, proverb 1186

Sometimes, questions can be answered through being patient and opening up your senses. The best lessons and ʻike are taught by someone who doesn't require a soapbox, but a good space to perform his/her art. It is ultimately up to us to absorb that knowledge by allowing them to share with little to no interruptions.

Take a little extra time to listen and watch those things that fill the world around you. Let others take more time to share their ʻike, humbling yourself with patience and then with opportunity. Our strength comes from the diversity of our knowledge, and that happens by filling our ʻumeke with water that comes from multiple springs.

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NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE TRENDS

by Richard Sterman (R)
of Sterman Realty

Covid-19 and the North Shore Real Estate Market

Oahu's original "Covid-19 Lock-Down" nearly caused a recession let alone a negative outlook for our real estate market, however, that didn't last long for our rural areas. It quickly became apparent that "Fleeing to the Suburbs" was a nationwide "Trend" and the North Shore was a prime "destination".

High-rise occupants and residents of crowded cities realized they could work from home and it was surely the best time for them to make a move to the more rural areas, especially the North Shore of Oahu!

Larger properties in Pupukea with big yards for kids and pets to play in (or open air beachfront homes) became hot commodities!

If your choice was either high-rise mask-living with 4 people banished to the corners of tiny elevators in crowded Honolulu or a private home on a large Pupukea parcel... which would you choose? Not much of a competition and North Shore obviously wins!

After higher rents, more government supplied monies and low interest rates, "Inflation" talk has fueled a sort of "Buying Frenzy".

There was a point where every home that was for sale in Pupukea was sold (and nearly all the beachfront homes as well).

So - where will this all go?

Well - higher prices seem inevitable, however, I'm not totally sure yet just how far it will go. But when it goes - I'll be here to keep you informed!

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Jeri Mitsuko Cabrerros Tugman



Jeri Mitsuko Cabrerros Tugman of Kahuku Hawaii passed away on February 11, 2021. She was born on February 19, 1960.

She was predeceased by her father Dominador Cabrerros and mother Florence Tsuruko Sakima and her brother Rodney Choy. She is survived by husband Michael Alfred Tugman; brothers Jon and James, hanai son James Jr., hanai grandson Robert; aunties, uncles, nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Jeri was raised in Honolulu and Sunset Beach, attended Kahuku High School, she graduated with the class of 1978. She worked for Waimea Falls, Foodland and her concern for special education children led her to a career working for the State of Hawaii, Department of Education, where she worked as an educational assistant for over 30 years. She retired from Kahuku High School in 2019.

Jeri coached Kahuku High School Girls Softball, she also enjoyed playing sports and attending most KHS sport activities football, basketball, softball, volleyball etc...

Jeri lived a life of service to others with a loving, giving heart. Throughout her life, family and friends could always count on Jeri's help; good nature and ready smile. She will be dearly missed.

Services for Jeri will be drive thru in Waialua Shopping Center, July 25, 2021, 10:00 am to 2:00pm.

The family requests no flowers. Please observe COVID restrictions.



BANZAI NORTH SHORE WIRELESS

JORDYN BARRATT FROM NO OPPORTUNITY TO USA NATIONAL TEAM

Haleiwa surfer and skateboarder made it big in California. The local athlete made the move to California for her skating career and it's paid off for her. Barratt was a stand out at all the skate parks here in Hawaii but support was lacking here so the family packed up and moved near San Diego. Now, boom bam she's skating her way to the Olympics. The hype has been that surfing is in the Olympics for the first time but so is skateboarding! The street and park disciplines will be held at the Ariake Urban Sports Park and Barratt who has been on our U.S.A national team is trying to qualify right now for park events. She has the backing from big supporters. Toyota, Cliff Bar and Ralph Loren are her biggest. Loren is also producing all the uniforms the U.S. will be wearing. Good luck to our Hawaiian grown skater! Do check out the Olympic web site as they are posting great videos of all the athletes.

EARTH DAY IS EVERYDAY!

Things are looking up for our Mother Earth! It was "earth day" in April and there are many great postings about saving the planet. Many companies are producing clothing made out of recycled materials like plastic water bottles and other recyclables. According to people that know, it takes about 256.6 gallons of water to grow enough bamboo to make a single t-shirt. At least bamboo grows fast and is plentiful in some areas. It takes about 500 plus gallons of water to produce 1 kg of cotton, about 715 gallons of water to make a t-shirt. Worse yet we throw away about 70 lbs of clothes a year. I caught a Levi commercial spouting about their company making clothes that last and promoting wearing less garments. Great idea. One of my favorites, Body Glove, has a line that pro surfer Tatiana Weston Webb is collaborating with that spouts a recycled line of swimwear. Of course you might already have heard of Kelly Slater's line, "Outerknown". They have been using recycled clothing for their line and sourcing to be sure they are raising the standard for sustainable design in the industry. Some of us thought, "no way it's too expensive", but Slater has been successful with the line. A credit to consumers that are happy to pay a bit more! In any case it's a great direction that many companies are going. Earth day should be every day! If we all do our part things will look up for our Mom, Earth!

WORLD SURF LEAGUE BACK IN ACTION, CARISSA MOORE IN YELLOW JERSEY

For the first time this season, Carissa Moore did not make the final in the Rip Surf Narrabeen Cup. She was eliminated in equal 3rd place. Despite the semifinal loss, the four-time WSL Champion is still in the top position on the rankings, thanks to her high placing in Narrabeen, win at Newcastle, and runner-up finish at Pipe. She continues to wear the yellow jersey that signifies the top puppy at every event. It was the U.S.A. surfer Carolyn Marks that took the title over Brazil's Tatiana Weston Webb. Marks is on our Olympic team and is so deserving of that, she is a young pistol of a surfer, fully capable of a World Champion Title also! In the men's battle two-time World Champ Gabriel Medina from Brazil took out California's Conner Coffin. It was not even close as Medina was on fire posting two 9 plus rides in the first 15 minutes or so. The win puts him in the top position on tour and the best start he's ever had for a season. The World Surf League has changed their schedule this season with new locations and the title will be determined at Trestles surf break in California, pretty controversial for sure. A no final finish of the world tour in Hawaii at Pipeline could be anticlimactic. Go to World Surf League for more information!



Jordyn Barratt from Haleiwa is on our National Skateboard Team. Photo: Barratt



NSN archives June 2016- Ted Hamasu (since passed away) salutes his former comrades by the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and 100th Battalion wreath. Photo: Jack Kampfer, Wahiawa Lions Club

To the valiant soliders who fought bravely for our freedom and made the supreme sacrifice, we remember and honor them this Memorial Day.

The Waialua-Kahuku War Heros names are displayed at the Waialua Lions Memorial Tower at Hale'iwa Beach Park.

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| Fujioka, Teruo | Nozaki, Tadashi |
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| Gonsalves, Joseph | Suzuki, Hiroshi |
| Isobe, Koosaku | Shintani, Takeo |
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KOREAN WAR

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| Ah Let, Louis | Kuni, Moses E. |
| Calaastro, Antonio | Ladao, Edward |
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| Amisone, Fuifruitaua | Miyake, Gary |
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A Tribute to North Shore Motherhood

By Kezia Burgoyne

It's no secret that the North Shore is home to several fantastic mothers. Moms are real-life superheroes as they care for the keiki - future adults of the island. The stories below are a teacup in an ocean of inspiring north shore mothers.

Jessica Corotan is a yoga instructor, outdoor enthusiast, and breast cancer survivor. She is also the mother of three wonderful kids, whom she has homeschooled for several years. Jessica finds an immense measure of joy in being a mom and says, "part of the amazing thing about being a mom is seeing children find themselves; . . . seeing what lights them up and in their flow and wide eyed about something." And although being a mom is no easy task, Jessica is grateful that her kids are "constantly teaching her," and notes that, "I think our job as parents is to assist them in finding what they're passionate about, because that's the kind of life I want my kids to lead."

Jessica and her family moved to the North Shore in late 2020, after a long battle against breast cancer and has been astounded by the inspiring community of mothers here. She says, "Every mom that I've met here is . . . living for themselves and for their children. . . . There's a different vibration here . . . a touch into life people have - it's intoxicating."

Jessica isn't the only one inspired by North Shore moms. The six Taylor kids, who have a superhero mom, expressed their gratitude and love for both their mom and all the 'aunties' in their community. Lilikoi Taylor states, "Thank you for taking care of your children." Makana Taylor emphasizes, "Thank you for taking us to the beach and . . . to different places." Kaleo Taylor expresses, "Thank you for doing everything and working jobs and being there for all your kids; loving them."

Genevieve Wasson, a mother of four, is another stunning example of stellar motherhood. She loves living on the North Shore and remarks how, "It takes a village to raise our children and that's what the north shore has done for my family." As a stellar example of motherhood herself, Genevieve remarks that, "I think the biggest accomplishment as a mom is to know and to hear one's children thanking you for raising them the way they turned out." Her teenage daughter, Tealani, adds, "My mom sticks with us no matter what, and her diligence in supporting us and being there for us has helped us a lot throughout our lives."

The Corotans, Taylors, and Wassons are only a sample of the immense population of superhero moms, aunties, and mother figures in our community. On behalf of the North Shore community, We love you, moms!



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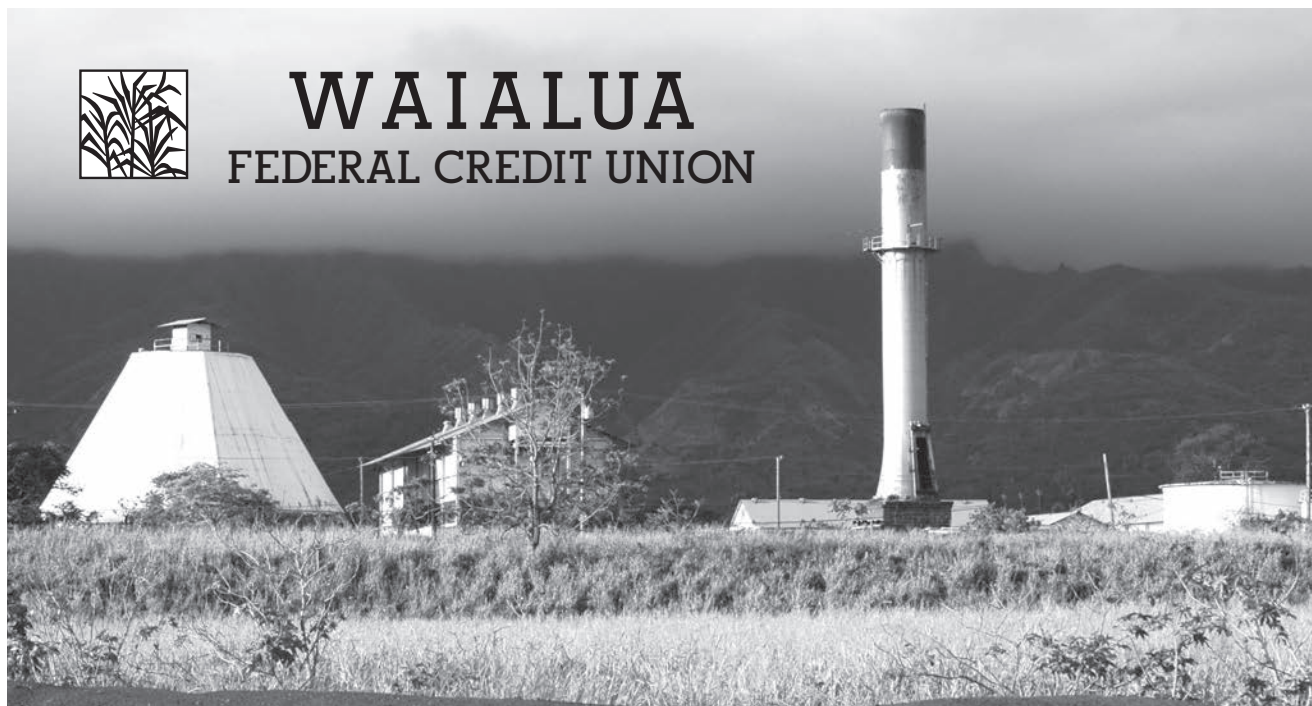
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Happy Mother's Day to all the wonderful moms demonstrating flexibility, positivity in the face of setbacks, and creativity when it seems like the world has turned upside down.

One mother we would like to honor this year is Dr. Line Kruse, director of the Friends of the Library Kahuku. Dr. Kruse is a mother, professor, community leader, caregiver, and volunteer. During the initial COVID19 shutdowns when life seemed very unpredictable, Dr. Kruse doubled down on her commitments and held steady.

With Dr. Kruse's organization skills and determination, the Friends of the Library Kahuku (FOLK) team was able to execute a grant just as businesses were shutting down in the spring of 2020. She and the FOLK board members got the job down within a tight timeframe against all odds. This work was done while she had new teaching responsibilities at work (transitioning to virtual lessons instead of in person assignments) and new teaching responsibilities at home (as her children needed to adjust to distance learning with new schedules and work habits).

Her energy levels never cease to amaze. She does what needs to be done and does it with a smile and good sense of humor. She truly is a Super Mom! Happy Mother's Day, Dr. Line Kruse! We appreciate your heart and soul.

With aloha,
Tamara King, Branch Manager - Kahuku Public and School Library
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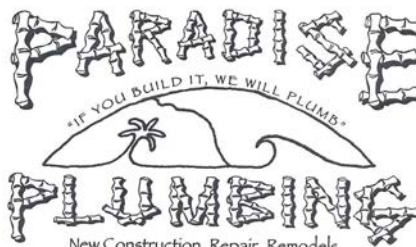
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