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Honolulu City Councilmember Heidi Tsuneyoshi issued an honorary certificate to the Turtle Bay team to mark the occasion. From left to right: Adam Borrello, executive director of the North Shore Community Land Trust; Jerry Gibson, vice president at BRE Hotels and Resorts; Honolulu City Councilmember Heidi Tsuneyoshi; Tom Donovan, vice president and managing director of Turtle Bay Resort; and Ralph Makaiau, senior project manager at Turtle Bay Resort. Photo Courtesy: Bianca Photography Hawai'i.

Blessing Ceremony Marks the Reopening of Renovated Turtle Bay Resort

After closing during the pandemic, Turtle Bay Resort reopened its doors on July 1 to welcome guests and the community back after completing renovations across the property. Kahu Cy Bridges conducted the blessing, musician Kawika Kahiapo performed and Halau i Kalimakuhilani shared a hula.

“Turtle Bay is an iconic prop-

erty with a rich history, legendary location, and employees who are authentic and full of pride. With our new transformation, this resort is poised to be one of the finest in the State of Hawai‘i,” said Tom Donovan, vice president and managing director of Turtle Bay Resort.

The resort enhancements include creating a new resort en-

trance, refreshing the ocean bungalows with contemporary decor and amenities, adding Native Hawaiian plants like ‘ulu, nau-paka and pohinahina to the lush grounds, and reimagining food and beverage outlets like Alaia, which will feature produce grown across the street at the resort’s Kuilima Farms.

“We are so fortunate to be part of this special North Shore community, and we’re proud of our efforts over nearly 10 years to give back through the Turtle Bay Foundation by awarding grants to nonprofits and scholarships to students making a difference in our area,” Donovan added.

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OFF da Island with the Seyler 'ohana from Pupukea and Nancy "Nana" from Pasadena, CA. They are pictured here at the cute side of the road Honomu Goat Dairy on the Hamakua Coast of the Big Island. Stop by for some "Goat Therapy" and try some of the award winning goat milk caramel, fudge and Chevre cheese. www.honomugoadiary.com For information on the North Shore News OFF da Island campaign turn to page 23.

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New Dining and Experiences to Enjoy at Turtle Bay Resort

New dining and experiences to enjoy at the reopened Turtle Bay Resort.

In addition to new enhancements to transform the resort, Turtle Bay also reimagined its dining options and activities, offering families the chance to create lasting memories and make a difference for the North Shore community.

With five miles of coastline stretching from calm tidepools perfect for keiki to the waves of Kawela Bay and Kuilima Cove, Turtle Bay provides an array of guided ocean activities fit for the entire 'ohana. Nervous about catching your first wave or looking to try something new? Join the resort's lead ocean guide, Rocky Canon, and his wave-riding dogs, Kahuna and Hina, for a one-of-a-kind surfing or stand-up paddleboard experience with Hawai'i Surf Dogs.

Turtle Bay also recently partnered with a surfing champ and North Shore native to launch the Jamie O'Brien Surf Experience. People of all skill levels can join an experienced guide to hit our legendary breaks on a surfboard, stand-up paddleboard, or a SUP Squatch (giant inflatable surfboard).

If surfing is not your style, grab a friend and hop in a kayak to explore Kawela Bay with Shaka Kayaks. See if you can spot a honu or take in the beautiful North Shore sunset from the water with a late afternoon tour.

Coming up this September, those looking for a calmer ocean experience can join North Shore Ocean Guides to explore Kawela Bay in a brand new four-man canoe, which artisans are building now on Hawai'i Island.

"Kawela Bay is truly a special place, and this new activity will give families the unique opportunity to experience the bay in a more traditional and cultural manner," said Rocky Canon, a professional waterman who will guide the tours.

When you're ready for a bite to eat after a long day on the water, check out the Beach House by Roy Yamaguchi, which overlooks Kuilima Cove. Chef Roy Yamaguchi draws his inspiration from fond memories of family potlucks on the beach to deliver signature dishes like Kona Kampachi, Cabernet Beef Short Ribs, and more using the freshest ingredients from local farmers, fishers and ranchers.

If you're ready to get your hands dirty and support a good cause, join the North Shore Community Land Trust to remove native species, plant native species, remove marine debris and more at Kalaeokauna'oa or Kahuku Point. The nonprofit holds community workdays on the second Saturday of each month.

You can learn more about these new experiences at turtlebayresort.com.



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Is There Such a Thing as Over-Tourism?

Is there such a thing as over-tourism? If so, what does it look like? Well, for most of us, it looks like the North Shore these days. Beach parking lots fill up earlier than ever, traffic jams are more frequent and intense at the usual spots and spreading to more areas, and formerly quiet places are overrun by throngs of people following social media instructions.

For about \$15, visitors can buy self-guided tours with exciting names like "Legendary North Shore Loop," a full day plan featuring 23 stops and 119 navigation points. Happy customers share their enthusiasm online with comments such as "The Eastern Oahu Loop had so many fun stops and tips that only a local guide would know."

One of the saddest conversations I have with constituents is when they tell me they have to move out because the owner is converting their dwelling into a vacation rental. A few years back, a constituent knocked on my door to ask for help. She stood there with her teenage son, apologizing for bothering me on a Saturday morning, but desperate to find somewhere on the North Shore to live, where she and her family had lived for decades. I did not mind her asking, but I felt terrible that I had no answer to help her.

It is no secret that we face a severe housing shortage in Hawaii. Conversion of long-term rentals into visitor accommodations makes the situation even more dire. While some may argue that deluxe beach front homes would never be considered affordable, they cannot deny thousands of more modest properties are now reserved for tourists instead of residents. These are not just room rentals that tutu needs to help pay the mortgage, they are business enterprises, often owned by investors with many such properties.

Recently, I learned that several more families are getting moved out by a new owner who plans to upgrade the apartments, charge exorbitant rents that no locals could afford, and set aside at least a couple of the units for tourists. An illegal, mini-hotel may be in the making. These stories are far too common.

The City and County of Honolulu has not issued a new permit for transient vacation units since 1989. Except for some exceptions in resort areas like Turtle Bay, virtually every vacation rental opened in the last 32 years is illegal. Illegal. Not

legal. This illegal, greedy catering to visitors at the expense of residents must be reined in.

If you, or someone you know, was ever moved out of a home to make way for a vacation rental, please send me a message at SenRiviere@capitol.hawaii.gov, or call 808-586-7330. We can be discrete if you have any hesitation in coming forward, but I would like to hear your story. Also, if you live next to a vacation rental, please let me know about your experiences. I welcome all comments and experiences from residents impacted by vacation rentals.

On another subject, DOT now says the Wilikina Road resurfacing project will begin in August.

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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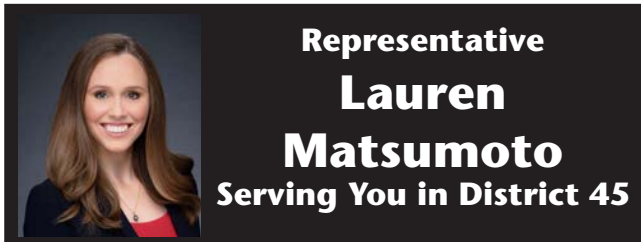
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Aloha Friends and Neighbors!

The 2021-2022 school year is starting in only a matter of days and I wanted to share some important dates and information about the schools in District 45. At Waialua High & Intermediate School, August 3rd is the start date for all incoming 7th and 9th graders. The following day August 4th will be the start date for 8th and 10th - 12th graders. To find out more information about Waialua High & Intermediate School call (808) 637-8200 or visit <http://www.whis.k12.hi.us>. You can also follow Principal Alexander and the Athletics department on Instagram at @principal_alexander and @wailuabulldogs_athletics. Waialua Elementary School will begin on August 4th. To find out more information about Waialua Elementary call (808) 637-8228, visit <http://www.waialuael.k12.hi.us/Site/Welcome.html> or follow them on Instagram at @wailuaelementary.

My office has received a lot of questions in regards to going back to the classroom full time with COVID precautions. The Department of Education (DOE) has developed a number of resources to help families transition back to in-person learning. During the pandemic there were a number of new protocols developed to help protect the health and safety of students and teachers. Hawaii Public School Superintendent, Dr. Christina Kishimoto, wrote a letter to parents to address these protocols and provide an update on plans for this upcoming school year. She shares, "These protocols include enforcing three essential strategies the Hawaii State Department of Health advises schools to implement in every situation: Directing students and staff to stay home when sick, consistent mask-wearing, and proper hand hygiene...Additionally the Department is finalizing plans for weekly COVID testing at select pilot schools to further contain spread in our school communities."

In addition to these new protocols, Hawaii State law now requires DOE to report covid cases to the public. If there is a positive test, their reporting must include the school name, date the COVID-19 positive test was reported, and date the individual who tested positive was last on campus. To read the superintendents full letter, view the school covid case reporting, and find other resources to help your kids transition back to the classroom, visit: <https://www.hawaiipublicschools.org/Pages/Home.aspx>

One perk for the 2021-22 school year is that all students in all Hawai'i's 257 public schools will receive free breakfast and lunch for the entire year. According to DOE, this was made possible by a, "nationwide waiver from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The waiver aims to minimize the possible spread of COVID-19 at schools across the country by eliminating meal payment transactions in school cafeterias, settings where students and cashiers may not be able to maintain proper social distancing." Federal funding has been allocated to

reimburse DOE for meal costs.

For families with younger children looking for affordable options regarding early learning child care services, here are a couple options to look into:

The Child Care Connection Hawaii (CCCH) is a Department of Human Services subsidy program that helps families not only care for their children by helping offset the high cost of child care, but it also allows parents and guardians to continue to provide for their children by maintaining employment, pursuing education and job training. Applications for child care services are accepted statewide, year-round. For more information and to download the application, visit <https://humanservices.hawaii.gov/bessd/ccch-subsidies/>, call (808)356-5575, or email BESSD.Rescare.Waipahu.ChildCare@dhs.hawaii.gov.

The Executive Office of Early Learning Public Pre-kindergarten Program is an early learning pre-k program designed to help students prepare for kindergarten in classrooms located on public elementary school campuses. Waialua Elementary School is fortunate to have an EOEL classroom on campus. Enrollment is open and ongoing throughout the year as vacancies arise. Priority will be given to students who require special education services, are in foster care, experiencing homelessness or unstable housing, are English second language learners, or students whose family's income is no more than 300% of the federal poverty level. However, all families are able to apply. For more information and to download the application, visit <http://earlylearning.hawaii.gov/>, call (808) 784-5350, or email eoel.info@eoel.hawaii.gov.

As summer comes to a close I hope you have been able to enjoy every relaxing moment it has brought your way. COVID has brought many changes to our daily lives in Hawaii. Now is a great time to help prepare your child for their transition back school with the new COVID protocols. Here are some helpful tips to make the back to school transition for your children as easy as possible.

Talk to your children: It's never too early to start talking with and listening to your children about the first day of school. Ask them what they think school will be like and see if they have any specific concerns.

Bedtime schedule: Start a bedtime schedule so that your children get at least 10 hours of sleep at night. Proper sleep helps promote a healthy immune system.

Check-in with the school: If your children's school is hosting an orientation, take advantage of it. Often children are worried that they won't know how to get to the bathroom or where to eat lunch.

Pack your child personal protection equipment (PPE): To make sure your child is prepared, make sure they have their own face masks, hand sanitizer and even having some disinfectant wipes handy can help.

As parents, all we want is the best for our children. A little preparation before the big day can go a long way in easing your children's transition back to school. First day jitters are completely normal, and as long as you've prepared for the big day, you can instead focus your energy on providing your child with the love and support to finish another school year strong!

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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Hurricane Season and Existential Anxiety

By: Thomas Robertson, LCSW, CSAC
Licensed Clinical Social Worker

You may have heard of seasonal affective disorder, a problem primarily experienced during the winter months. Are there mental health concerns that arise in other times of the year? The answer, of course is yes! In Hawai'i we have "hurricane season" each year. Each time we enter hurricane season, I find myself in a struggle between wanting to be more prepared and just not wanting to be hassled with it. I feel anxious, wondering what I should do.

These types of thoughts are probably quite common for many of us this time of year and they can be a source of great anxiety. In fact, there is scientific research that suggests that just thinking about natural disasters and climate change can cause an increase in anxiety and other mental health symptoms.

This isn't an article about hurricane preparedness, but rather I would like to share a few thoughts on the anxiety we feel when faced with those problems that may feel really big, like natural disasters, or problems that might feel "abstract." These kinds of problems tap into a complex phenomenon that theorists call existential anxiety. Among other things, this kind of anxiety deals with thinking about things that threaten or impact our existence.

One solution is to live in the moment. This doesn't mean we shouldn't plan for the future, merely that our general mindset should be mindful and present. Through mindful practices we can better confront existential anxiety. I encourage you to do a simple internet search on mindfulness. You will find an abundance of information and resources.

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North Shore Chamber of Commerce News

New Chamber Sponsor Highlight: Paul and Barbara Logan of Uncle's Ice Cream.

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Today they and their crew of 12 create over 400,000 sandwiches a year and distribute to 100 locations on Oahu, including Waialua Fresh, Island X Hawaii, Waimea Valley, Beet Box Café, Coffee Gallery and more. Find all their locations at www.unclesicecream.com or Instagram and Facebook: @unclesicecream.

"Having grown up here, I'm proud to be able to provide jobs to folks on the north shore and source a lot of our flavorings from local producers," says Paul. "We love that one day when we start supplying customers on the continent, as our volumes will increase they can grow with us."



Paul and Barbara Logan



Nicolas Vargas Calvo

New Chamber Member Spotlight: Nicolas Vargas Calvo, Mobile Notary Public

Nicolas "Nico" Vargas Calvo, Notary Public for the past 8 years, has joined the Chamber to offer mobile notary services to the North Shore community.

He enjoys providing clients the flexibility to get their documents notarized on their own time and at their preferred location on Oahu. Nico says, "A notary takes an oath to serve the public and I prioritize accommodating my clients."

He meets clients anywhere, such as their home or office, and is able to make same-day appointments, schedule permitting.

Nico resides with his family in Waialua and provides reduced rates for North Shore residents. He adds, "I enjoy building relationships in my community."

Some of the types of documents he notarizes are: mortgage loans, power of attorney, bill of sale, identity verification, proof of residency, verification letter, trust/will/estate planning, and other legal documents.

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Absolutely no overnight parking.

All cars not following parking rules will be towed at owner's expense.

(Details are currently being worked out)



WV & KHF crew Photo: WV

Strengthening Community Relationships: Work Day with Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation

Waimea Valley has received so much support from our local community throughout the years. We are blessed and grateful to know we have a strong support system that has seen us through so much.

One of our goals as stewards of Waimea Valley is to connect and strengthen our relationships with other businesses and organizations who share similar missions as ours, and learn how we can collaborate to reach our goals and involve the local community that we care for so much. One of our biggest supporters and friends is the Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that supports environmental education in the schools and communities of Hawai'i. Recently the Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation moved to their new home on 8 acres of land in the heart of Hale'iwa on the North Shore of O'ahu.

On June 24th the Waimea Valley staff planned a field trip to KHF's new home and after getting our hands dirty pulling weeds and planting native plants we

learned all about the exciting projects they are planning like Kōkua Community Center, the Kōkua Learning Farm, the Kōkua General Store, Kōkua Vintage and the 'ĀINA Farm Stand. A couple of weeks later the KHF team visited Waimea Valley for a special work day in our Hawaiian Flora garden that houses numerous endangered endemic Hawaiian plants and the 'alae 'ula, (Hawaiian Gallinule Moorhen) that currently has 3 adults and 3 chicks. This garden was recently dedicated to the Johnson 'Ohana Foundation who donated \$10,000 to Waimea Valley.

It is a special treat to be able to talk story with our neighbors and learn from each other whether its about plants, conservation, Hawaiian culture, business strategies, or sustainability. In the future we hope to connect and collaborate with other local organizations for work days and more! Mahalo nui loa Kōkua Hawai'i Foundation for your time, support and all that you do our community.



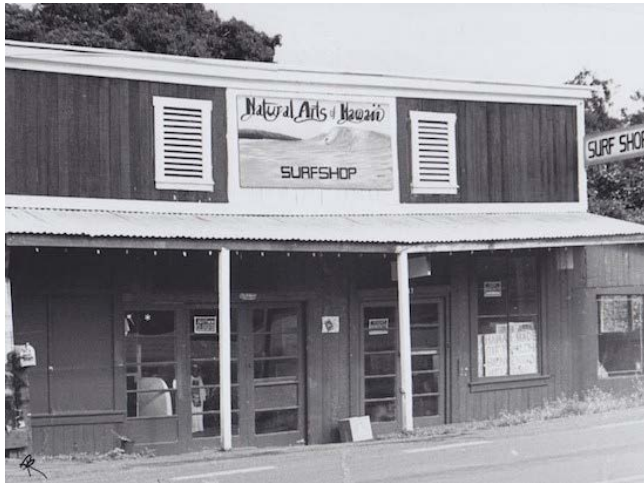
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North Shore News invites you to share your stories about growing up on the North Shore or your memories of the establishments shown here. Email your stories to "Talking Story with Tom Jacobs" tom.jacobs@prodigy.net



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Abe's Gas Station, Hale'iwa

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LOCAL SURFERS, CRAWFORD & GUINOTTE WIN NATIONAL SURFING TITLES

Waialua's Shion Crawford had dreams about winning a big title against our country's best surfers and he did just that as well as received a second in another division. The Toyota USA National Championship is a big deal for Hawaii's amateur surfers, a stepping stone to the pro ranks and Shion shined. The event was held at Trestles in southern California, one of the best breaks in the world and the spot that the WSL world title will be decided. Shion was a stand out in every heat. "The contest was really fun and it had some size in the first few days but eventually got smaller but still fun," said Shion when home. "After making it to finals day I was super stoked to make two finals and ended up winning my upper division and getting second in the U16. I put 110 percent effort into that contest to have the mentality to win it. I am so stoked to win this contest it has been a dream to win." The fact is Crawford trained hard for the event putting in the time. It has been difficult for Hawaii's want to be pros during covid issues and the lack of competitions here in Hawaii. But self motivation he had. Another one of our local surfers also made a big splash on the mainland. Young Chesney Guinotte won a National Title as well. This young girl is making a big name for herself here. She has been riding Waimea Bay, the youngest girl to do so. Learn how to say her name because she is going to challenge the ranks above her when she gets the chance. Guinotte has had great results in what ever grommet event she enters and now a National Title. Titles like this are the wins sponsors notice, these kids are the best in the Nation.

RIVER SURFING BY DON PIBURN

A great story has been written by local Kaaawa resident, Don Piburn. Piburn spent some time investigating the history of moving water riding and now he has published an in-depth article about riding the moving body of waters and specifically at Waimea. Many times a group of dedicated riders have opened up the mouth to let the water flow. The outgoing water creates a fun wave! You can find his article online at River Break online magazine. The address <http://riverbreak.com/news/stories/centuries-of-river-surfing-history-hawaii/> It's a great read titled, "Centuries of River Surfing History in Hawai'i. Resetting the Global Narrative". Here is an interesting paragraph from his writing... There are several references to river surfing

by Native Hawaiians in M. Puakea Nogelmeier's 2006 translation of The Epic Tale of Hi'iakaikapoliopole. This version of the legend was originally published as a daily series in the Hawaiian-language newspaper Ka Na'i Aupuni in 1905 and 1906. In one passage, Hi'iaka fondly remembers men and women surfing the river mouth in Hilo on Hawai'i Island. Great historic stuff, check it out!

TOYOTA USA ADAPTIVE SURFING CHAMPIONS

Local North Shore surfer Chris Courtois returned from Oceanside Harbor with his team of adaptive surfers who took home three National Titles and third place finishes. "There were really good conditions for the event in California, 3-4 feet and no wind, glassy surf. They trained for three days prior and smoked it," said Courtois. The para surfing men and women's division saw about 45 athletes this year. The east coast competitors did not make the event, probably covid complications explained Coach Chris. Hawaii had five athletes all of them on the podium with trophies. Faith Lennox, Aaron Paulk and Joshy Bogle all won their separate divisions and National Titles for the year and Shawn Lewis and Eric Lazars from Kauai received thirds. They trained hard and all have dreams of Olympic competition. The State of Hawaii will be honoring the athletes with a certificate of recognition and we say a big congratulations for representing Hawaii so well! Watch for a special heat coming in the Duke's OceanFest starting August 21 and more big competitions to come! For more information Coachchris808@gmail.com , instagram and Facebook.



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Country Talk Story by Choon James

One Approach to the Housing Crisis

I've been a real estate broker for 30 years and have witnessed the gentrification and escalating taxes on our local residents through the decades. Addressing the "affordable" housing crisis demands a multi-faceted approach. This is one of them.

I continue to submit that City Hall should provide a property tax cap for owner-occupants who have lived in their home for 20 years or more. Many of our kama'aina owners are worried that they will be priced out of their homes with escalating taxes. Local family homes provide stability and sense of place to Oahu communities, many of which are shared with multi-generations living. Many kupuna are worried that their posterity will not be able to afford their family ohana after them. We need to be aware too that when family members are priced out of their homes, they will be competing for housing spaces elsewhere.

Mayor Kirk Caldwell created the non-occupant "Residential A" property tax category. It's important to note the following facts.

a. We cannot clump all non-occupant "Residential A" ownerships into one group. There are generally those from the Continental USA, foreign nationals, local owners, local out of state owners, and LLCs either created here or out of state.

b. We should support our local landlords and out-of-state landlords who rent to long term tenants. There are also out-of-state owners with a Hawaii birth certificate who want to return back home when feasible.

c. Clumping "Residential A" properties into valuation categories must be fine-tuned to reward those who provide long-term housing service (rentals) to our residents versus those who are investors set on maximizing income.

d. Here is an example taken from public records. This property next door to me is assessed at \$1,331,900.00 and is owned by an out-of-state owner.

e. This property's record shows short-term vacation rentals as early as 2012. Just recently, it appears to have chosen the 30-day lease where it does not have to participate in Bill 89's lottery, pay annual registration, not limited to only 2 bedrooms with limited 5 guests, or increase in property taxes as a transient rental.

f. This property is currently advertising in the Airbnb as a 30-day minimum contract required. The monthly contract is "13 thousand dollars plus tax". Listed price is for 16 people. Additional people option is available with extra fees. (\$50 per person per night).

Why should a non-occupant Residential A owner like the above who rents 30 days for \$13000.00 a month be clumped into the non-occupant landlord category who rents to long term renters for only \$2,000 a month?

Who is helping to stabilize the affordable housing crisis?

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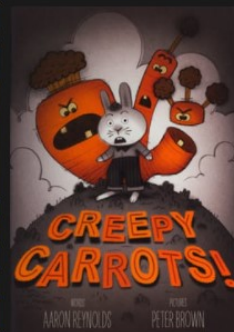
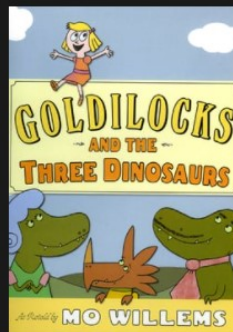
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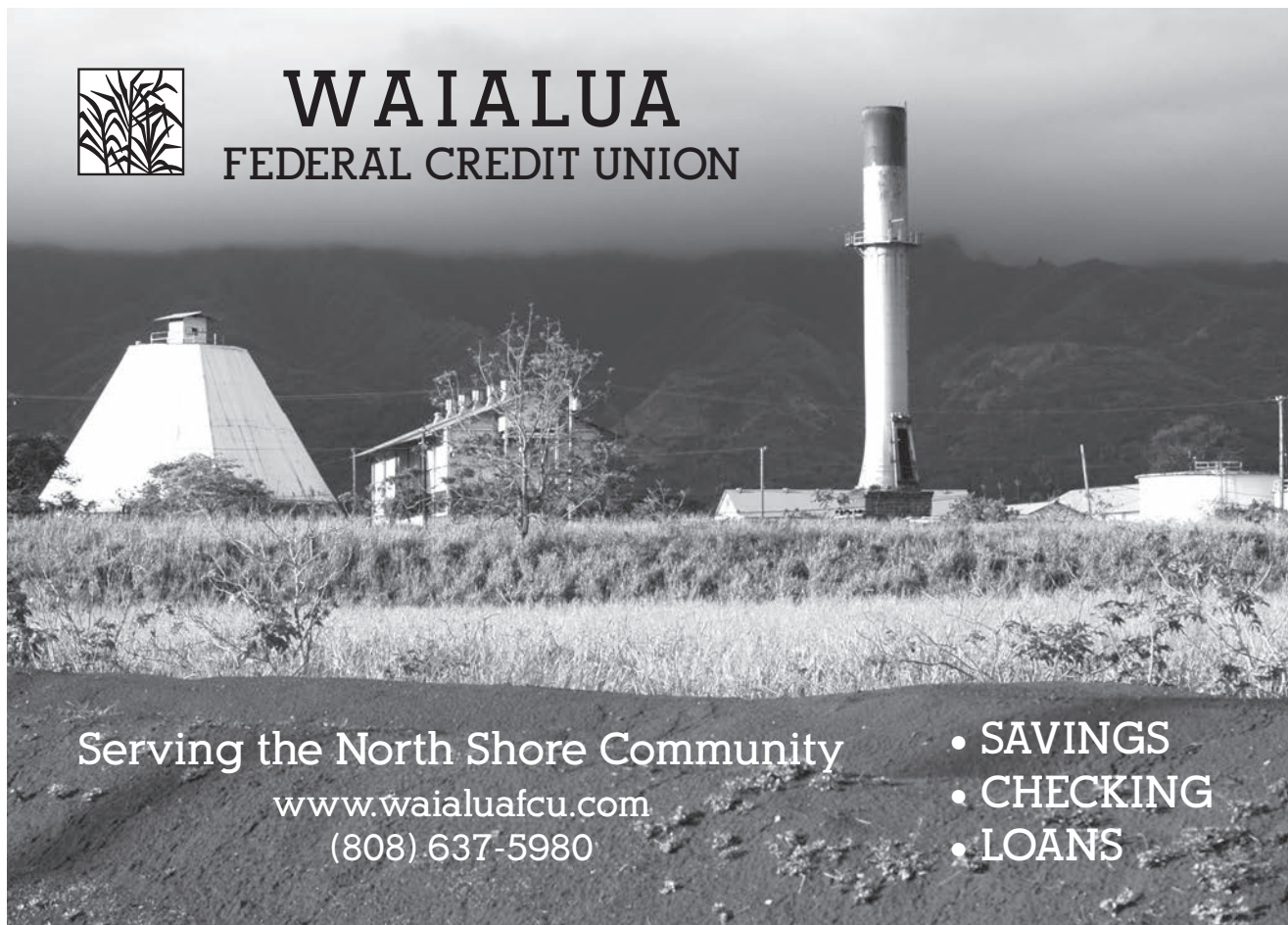
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Dear Editor:

My name is Teresa Glover and I live in the Senior Housing complex in Hale'iwa. I have been here for a year and made friends with Mili, who always sits outside and truly acts like a security guard. I put together a shirt last year with a patch that said "Security Management ", I gave it to her and she lit up. I recently gave her another security shirt which she loved and showed off, I took a couple of pictures for her and she said I should put them in the North Shore News. Here's a picture of Mili who now has "Sergeant Stripes".

Dear Editor:

Anahulu Bridge sighting at Starbucks! A former employee drew it on the plastic barrier by the cash register.

**Note- email any Anahulu Bridge sightings (other than the original bridge) to NSNHaleiwa@gmail.com

Teresa Glover

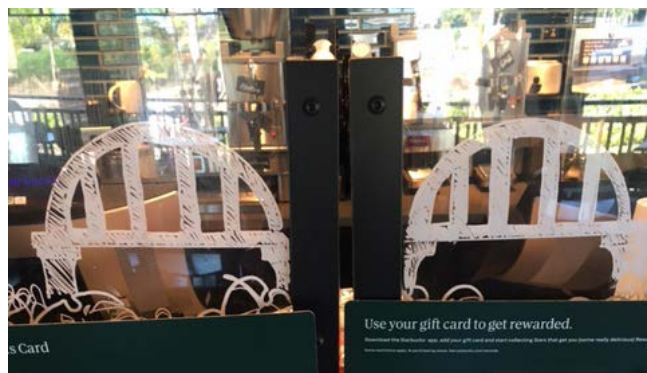
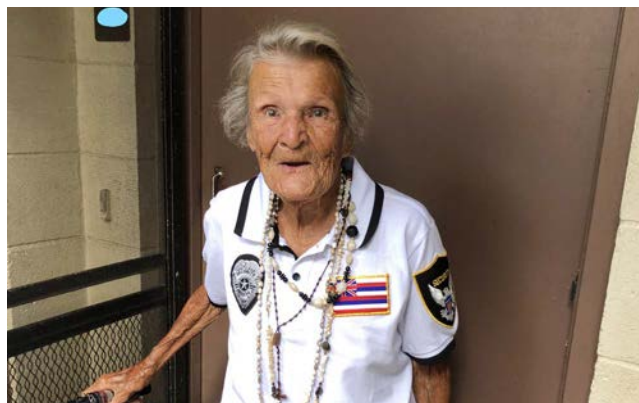


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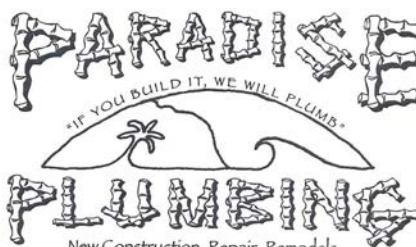
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Thankfully, in 2019, the original temple of Haleiwa Jodo Mission was approved to be listed on the *Hawai'i Register of Historic Places*. You can find more info on the Historic Hawai'i Foundation website. This designation was a necessary step in the process of restoring the temple to its former state.



(Artist rendering by Robyn Yee Ebisui)

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Thank you for your support!

Good Tidings Foundation & US National Spearfishing Champion Kimi Werner Opened New Underwater Themed Art Studio at Waialua High & Intermediate School

The Good Tidings Foundation opened a new underwater themed art studio at Waialua High & Intermediate School alongside US National Spearfishing Champion Kimi Werner. Donated by Good Tidings Foundation and inspired by Kimi Werner and Hawaii's great photographers, the renovations of the new art studio, designed by international architect firm MBH Arcitects, include six color ombre wall paint, a custom Albizia wood table, new stools and chairs, magnetic blue boards, artist desks with task lighting, art supplies, nearly 20 images of Hawaiian sea life and much more that provide a unique and state of the art environment for Waialua's students to create for years to come.

Widely and safely attended by community leaders and the Waialua Bulldog family, the re-opening event included a special blessing from local minister Kahu Kordell Kekoa and remarks from Waialua High and Intermediate School leadership as well as Good Tidings Foundation founder, Larry Harper, and US National Spearfishing Champion, award-winning artist, chef, and thought leader, Kimi Werner.

"The ocean, and her life giving and saving nature, has been at the core of my life since I was young. Seeing this incredible, underwater ocean themed, art studio has filled my heart with immense pride and joy." said US National Spearfishing Champion Kimi Werner, "I know personally, and now as a mother, the importance of encouraging and providing our young people with diverse enrichment tools that enable them to reach their greatest heights. I am thrilled to have partnered with Good Tidings to make this project successful for the Waialua community."

"Good Tidings has committed itself to providing opportunities and spaces for children to play, create, and dream since 1995" said Good Tidings Foundation founder Larry Harper. "Completing our 211th project here in Waialua, a place so special to my family, has been a wonderful chance to give back to a community that has been a such foundation in our lives. I hope this studio provides the next generation of creators with the tools and inspiration to create without limits."

Also in attendance was the Waialua High & Intermediate School Principal, Christine Alexander, and Assistant Principal, Neal Okamoto. Donors to the new art studio include: Ruff Cut Hawaii, Rust & Root, Justin Turkowski, Perrin James, Christa Funk, John Johnson, and Quillopo Painting

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Kimi Werner & Good Tidings Foundation founder Larry Harper



From left to right: Larry Harper, Neal Okamoto, Waialua Student Council Member (first name Blessing), Kimi Werner, Ronnie Harper & Kahu Kekoa.

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